



## "SWINGHEART SWAY" IS SATURDAY

### BEAR MATMEN WIN TITLE

Central's wrestlers won the Northern Indiana Conference championship here last Saturday for the fifth consecutive year. They racked up a team score of 51 points, good enough for a team title. East Chicago Roosevelt took a second with 36 points, followed closely by Hammond Tech with 34. Next was East Chicago Washington with 29 and Hammond Clark with 19.

Coach Bob Jones' boys sent 8 of 12 boys into the finals with 7 of them taking firsts. Frank Ieraci, John Eichorst, and Joe Tirota kept their unblemished records intact. Dan Grocki came through for the Bears in a very fine fashion. He beat a boy who had beaten him twice during the regular season. Paul Eichorst, brother of Capt. John, won his division class in a hard fought final battle. Ned Schmitt looked good in winning as well as Dale Sigrist. Sigrist had the toughest time winning all evening by winning twice on one point. Bob Loy suffered his first and second defeats of the season. Bobby had a bad night, but come next Saturday we know that he will come through for us. Dick Kovacs was the only one of the eight finalists that lost. Jimmy Ieraci just about pulled an upset over defending champ Roy Ciricione of Roosevelt. He made it rough in losing 7 to 5 for Roy.

Athletic Director Ross Stephenson presented the team title trophy to Capt. John Eichorst and Coach Bob Jones at the conclusion of the meet.

Saturday the Bears will be gunning for the sectional title, hoping to place as many as they did in the conference. They are not sure where they are going for the meet. East Chicago is the probable possibility but last year they were sent to Lafayette.

**Summary:**  
95-lbs.—Dubis (ECK) dec. Hobbs (HC) title.  
Daves (HT) dec. Ison (ECW) consolation.  
103-lbs.—Grocki (C) dec. Kmctz (ECR) title.  
Zyznski (HT) dec. Dominquez (ECW) consolation.  
112-lbs.—F. Ieraci (C) dec. Colias (HT) title.  
Deak (ECR) won on forfeit over Pacurar (ECW) consolation.  
120-lbs.—Ciricione (ECR) pinned Garces (ECW) 37 title.  
J. Ieraci (C) dec. Swisher (HT) consolation.  
127-lbs.—J. Eichorst (C) dec. Williams (HT) title.  
Andrews (ECW) dec. Jacoby (ECW) consolation.  
133-lbs.—P. Eichorst (C) dec. Koonce (HT) title.  
Dery (ECR) referees dec. over Martinez (ECW) consolation.  
138-lbs.—Gilman (HC) dec. Dolphin (HT) title.  
Butler (ECR) dec. Loy (C) consolation.  
145-lbs.—Tirota (C) dec. Stepanovich (ECW) title.  
Jamroz (HT) pinned Rybicki (ECR) 3:15 consolation.  
155-lbs.—Schmitt (C) dec. Daugherty (ECW) title.  
Bellamy (HT) dec. Fasiang (HC) consolation.  
165-lbs.—Korotky (ECW) pinned Kovacs (C) 1:17 title.  
Jackson (HC) dec. Kohl (HT) title.  
175-lbs.—Sigrist (C) dec. Kovachs (HC) title.  
Ranich (ECA) dec. Szot (ECR) consolation.  
Hwy.—Uzis (ECR) pinned Trimmer (HT) 46 title.  
Pauszek (C) dec. Verduzco (ECW) consolation.

—Jerry Klein.

### G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a class volleyball tournament for girls, starting next week. The games will be played at 3:30 and will be regulation games.

Each team must have eight players and they must sign up with Miss Mathews before 3:30 Friday, Feb. 13. If you cannot organize a team, see Miss Mathews.

The winner of this tournament will (Cont'd on page 2, col. 4)



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE OFFICERS OF CENTRAL'S TRI-HI-Y, which, along with other city and county Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations, is co-sponsoring the 15th annual "Swingheart Sway." They are: seated, left to right: Carol Kingery, vice-president; Arlene Geabler, president; standing, left to right: Ruby Trezise, publicity chairman; Jackie Curry, sergeant-at-arms; Denise Cordtz, treasurer; Judy Bronsing, chaplain, and Anna Lou Shadel, secretary.

### NEWCOMERS WELCOMED

All new Central students were welcomed by representatives of many Central groups at an assembly last Tuesday. Introducing the various speakers, who told either of their experiences at Central or of the interests and aims of the group which they represented, were Bill Barrett, president of the Student Council, Fred Charton, representing the 7A group; and Ann Roper, Dan Miller, and Katherine Evans, formerly from Madison, Muessel, and Central respectively, spoke for the 9A students, most of whom came to Central last semester. Representatives from the Barnstormers and Ushers' Clubs, Hi-Y, orchestra and band, and the Girls' Athletic Association also welcomed the newcomers.

### NOWACKI RECIVES NATIONAL MENTION

Central senior Dave Nowacki has been named among the Honorable Mentions in the nationwide Science Talent Search conducted by the Westinghouse Foundation. In this 1953 Talent Search 14,260 contestants were entered. Forty winners and 260 Honorable Mentions of this number were announced last week.

Dave and Mr. V. C. Cripe, head of the Central science department, have been invited to Indianapolis, March 27 and 28 for the Honors Luncheon of the Indiana State Science Talent Search.

National winners and Honorable Mentions, along with other prospective participants in the state competition, will stay in the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis, as guests of the Indianapolis Times. During their two days in the state capitol, these students will have a 15-minute interview with the State Talent Search Committee, attend with their faculty sponsors a dinner Friday evening, March 27, exhibit the project on which their scientific report was based, have an opportunity to talk with scientists and scholarship officials from Indiana colleges, and attend the Honors Luncheon of the Junior Scientists Assembly, Saturday, March 8.

### Central Student and Family Honored

David Thornton, a 9B student at Central, and his family have been selected as the most outstanding Scout family of the year in Indiana. In addition to receiving this honor, the Thornton family will dive to Indianapolis tomorrow to spend the day in that city and to be the dinner guests of Governor George Craig.

David said during an interview that he and his family had no previous knowledge of the state-wide search being conducted for a family in which every person was in some way connected with or was a member of the Boy Scouts.

David is an explorer scout; his two brothers are boy and cub scouts; his mother is a den mother; and his father is a cub master. They are the only family in Indiana in which every member belongs to or is a leader of the Scouts.

Before coming to Central at the beginning of this semester, David was a student in Muessel Junior High School. He is from home room 29.

The INTERLUDE wishes to extend its congratulations to David and to his family upon receiving such a high and worthy honor.

### PAYMENTS FOR WASHINGTON TOUR

Principal P. D. Pointer has released further information concerning the specially arranged tour to Washington, D. C. and New York, March 29 through April 4.

Reservations may be made at the book store on or before March 16, with the final payment due by March 20th. The price of the tour is \$90.05 and a down payment must be paid by March 16th.

You will need only such money as required for eight meals in New York, souvenirs, etc. Good meals may be secured in New York at 75 cents for breakfast; lunch \$1.00; and dinner from \$1.25 to \$1.50. All other features of the tour are included.

In Washington you will stay at the Continental Hotel; while in New York you will reside at the Taft Hotel. Four girls will share a room and may choose their foursome if they so wish. The same also applies to boys.

The students participating in the tour will be well chaperoned and supervised by Mr. Pointer, Miss Geraldine Hatt, and Mr. C. L. Kuhn.

If further information is required, contact Mr. Pointer, Miss Hatt, or Mr. Kuhn. You may obtain pamphlets containing all necessary information from them.

### CENTRAL GIRLS GAIN PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN OFFICE PRACTICE

Fifty girls are enrolled in Central's Office Practice classes instructed by Miss Hindelang. Through the practice system these girls are learning business skills and theories and gaining valuable practical experience as well.

The girls and their places of employment are listed below:

Adeline Kalister, Barbara Kendrick, Joanne Gilbert, and Catherine Raymond — Associates Investment Company; Georgia Baker, Lee Whitcomb, Evelyn Allen, Sharon Carroll, Juliann Hegedue, Carolyn Lamenski, Thelma North, Barbara Popiolek, Marlene Serritella, and Dolores Turk — South Bend Lathe; Jacqueline Beissel, Jean Deneve, Beatrice Malohn, Nancy Babcock, Phyllis Bell, Carol Cox, Mary Matthews, Naomi Mendenhall — Bendix Products; Patricia Scott, Marilyn Jennings — Studebakers; Ila Martin, Marilyn Witucki, Jean Wisniewski — First Bank and Trust Company; Nadean Dale, Sylvia Micinski — American Trust Company; Sharon Antowick — Central Adjusting Co.; Jo Ann Fichtner — School City; Joan Groves — Consumers Finance; Shirley Jernstrom — Gilbert's; Mary Ellen Komp — Sinai Synagogue; Barbara Layman — Wilson Brothers; Nancy Matthews — Metropolitan Insurance; Nancy McGrue — Oliver Hotel; Elinor Pine — Republic Electric Co.; Kay Shipley — Wyman's; Joann Yoder — No. Ind. Pub. Serv.; Barbara Andrysiak — Teachers Credit Union; Dorene Bennett — Spiegel Co.; Arlene Geabler — Robertson's; Gayle Jones — Newman's; Elizabeth Kuespert — St. Joseph Bank; Janet Mathews — Reserve Life Ins. Co.; Pat Morris — Bullock Outboard Marine Co.; Mary Johnson — Ind. Bell Tel. Co.

### Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y To Sponsor 15th Annual Dance.

Something that no one can afford to miss is the 15th annual "Swingheart Sway." This year the dance is to be given Saturday night, February 14. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y of Central along with the other city and county schools are sponsoring it. Dick Rockstroh, president of Hi-Y and Arlene Geabler, president of Tri-Hi-Y, are representatives for Central.

The music will be supplied by Bud Simpson's orchestra and the dance will be held at the Palais Royale. Dancing is from nine to twelve. Tickets are only \$1.75 per couple and there are no flowers allowed.

At least one member of each couple must be a student or faculty member of the South Bend, Mishawaka, or St. Joseph County High Schools. Hi-Y alumnae of these schools are also cordially invited.

So if you haven't purchased your ticket, be sure to do so now from any member of the Hi-Y or Tri-Hi-Y. —Dick Rockstroh.

### BAND, ORCH. MEMBERS WIN AWARDS

Twelve soloists and ensembles from Central placed first in the district band and orchestra contest held last Saturday at LaPorte High School.

Musical experts judged the contestants from Northern Indiana who were entered in four divisions according to their age and playing experience. Rating of the musicians was done on a scale of superior, excellent, good, fair, and poor. Those receiving superior ratings were given gold medals and those receiving excellent ratings were given silver medals.

Receiving gold medals were: Judy Cook, flute solo; Robert Hamilton, piano solo; Pat Bourden, clarinet solo; Nancy DeWachter, clarinet solo; Dan Millar, trumpet solo; David Niver, clarinet and alto saxophone solos; Robert Niblick, Gretchen Rauch, and Dorismay Bartlett, clarinet trio; Felix Antonelli, Robert Antonelli, Robert Hamilton, and Betty Lou Wagner, clarinet quartet; Felix Antonelli, Robert Hamilton, Nancy Working, woodwind trio; Nancy DeWachter, Pat Bourden, and Peggy Toth, clarinet trio; Judy Lamb, Ralph Thomas, William Roberts, and Dan Millar, cornet quartet.

Those Centralites who received silver medals were Carol Posick and Pete Diamondis, drum solos; Nancy Working, oboe solo; Bernard Feingold, Alice Allsop, Judy Sumpter, and Carol Harness, saxophone quartet; Orton Mills, Roger Matthews, Mimi Bradfield, Tom Hansen, Don (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)



7B California Test .....Feb. 13  
Basketball: North Side Fort  
Wayne (here) .....Feb. 14  
Brotherhood Week .....Feb. 15-22  
Basketball: Elkhart (here) .....Feb. 18  
Invitational Debate (Elwood) .....Feb. 21  
Brotherhood Assemblies .....Feb. 23-24  
Stanford Math Test (11B) .....Feb. 25  
Sectional Tourney .....Feb. 26  
No school .....Feb. 26  
Sectional Tourney .....Feb. 28  
Stanford Math Test (8A) .....Mar. 2  
Regional Tourney .....Mar. 7  
Drama Club Assembly .....Mar. 11-12  
Semi-Finals: Basketball .....Mar. 14  
Finals: Basketball .....Mar. 21  
Opera: "Sho-Gun" .....Mar. 26-27



## "... A New Birth of Freedom ..."

On January 1, 1863 Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation which, in theory, freed the Negroes. Now ninety years later, intelligent minds are still trying to free the Negroes and hundreds of other minority groups in practice, as well as theory.

Today we celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday . . . or perhaps we don't celebrate it. Just another day. School as usual. Next week we celebrate Brotherhood Week . . . whether we celebrate it or not, it is Brotherhood Week.

At Central, and even throughout most of South Bend, Brotherhood Week is not too exciting, for South Bend is, generally speaking, a city in which there is comparatively little trouble with discrimination. South Bend is the one-time winner of the National Brotherhood Award, given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

But on a nation-wide scale, we are a long way from our goal. In parts of our country, men have not yet achieved equality before the law, much less, equality in the eyes of other men.

The equality for which Lincoln strived has been abused by the Ku Klux Klan and white America First. These groups are not the evil which stands in the way of equality, but rather the symptoms of it. The disease is in the minds of people.

The equality of men is more than an oral profession: "Who, me? Why, I'm not prejudiced!" It is a matter of doing as well as believing. And while the South is part of our free and freedom-loving nation, the laws of the southern states leave much to be hoped for in making that phrase an actuality.

We find in our daily lives an evidence of illogical ideas. It is nothing unusual to hear certain peoples referred to by names which never would be used if members of that group were present.

Brotherhood Week is a necessity in most parts of our country. It is necessary to impress upon people the brotherhood of all, and to urge them to practice it. It is ironic that such a week should have to be set aside; for our country, settled in the name of freedom from discrimination, achieving its independence in the name of fair treatment, fighting the Civil War in the name of equality, entering World War I in the name of peace and co-operation, and fighting World War II in the name of freedom from oppression — it is ironic that the people of this country should have to be reminded of the equality of man.

For what, if not for this, have those wars been fought?

And today, men are dying daily in Korea to save the world from a faction that does not respect the rights of the individual. Without a belief in the equality of man, we have no reason to fight.

Breaking down the barriers between peoples is one of the first steps in building up understanding between them. Educational institutions can do their part in helping to eliminate prejudice. But the initial step must be taken by the individual. With the proper mental conditioning, prejudice can give way to tolerance, and tolerance can give way to love and understanding.

If we think a moment today of the kindly man from Indiana, and of the light which he kindled that has burned and flickered ever since; if we give a moment's consideration to brotherhood — not as a week in which to practice tolerance, but as an institution, part of our everyday living — we may one day find ourselves in the actuality for which we have strived for so many years, and we may find that "This nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom . . ."



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### OH WATCHMAN! By Agnes Sanford

This is the very unusual story of Jim, a young soldier whose leg had been badly wounded during the war. One evening while dancing with his best gal, Babs, Jim fell and the wounded leg was broken. Back he went to the army hospital for many more months of care; but because he had an odd feeling of lifeless despair (the war, his leg and his worry about his family contributed to this despair), the leg refused to heal. Then a visiting Red Cross Gray Lady, who brought more than the usual magazines and candy to the wounded soldiers in the hospital, came to Jim and changed his life completely.

One who reads this book is plunged from gaiety to despair and to triumph, as he feels with Jim all of the emotions the coming of the Gray Lady brought to the unhappy soldier. Read OH WATCHMAN; you'll remember it.

—Sara Davidson.



It must be wonderful to be a senior — especially a senior like the very level-headed, popular, as well as likeable, Steve Stavropoulos. He hails from home room 318 and also studies one of his five solids within its walls.

A description of Steve includes an almost brown butch on top of six feet and one inch, plus a pair of very blue eyes. He says he is fond of spaghetti, grilled cheese sandwiches and sodas. Besides these his likes include reading, all music but especially jazz, friendly "mortals," good books, movies, and his ship, (translated car). He has an aversion to tomato juice, insincere people, and Western music and cowboys. His favorite colors are dark blue and white. If it's a song you inquire about, he'll answer, "The Continental."

Though Steve is only sixteen, he is graduating this June with two years at Central behind him. His future plans follow a career in law after Harvard or Dartmouth — he hopes. Of his high school alma mater he says, "Central is a school of many opportunities which offer everyone a fine foundation for the future."

Steve is not only interested in sports — tennis, wrestling and swimming particularly — but is active as a member of the executive board of the Student Council and a member of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science. He was vice-president of the junior class and until this semester, a participant in Glee Club. This very sensible and practical "guy" not only compels your admiration for his many successful projects, but also for the promising future we can be sure he'll have. — By L. S.



### BOYS ONLY

Question: Do Gentlemen Really Prefer Blondes?

John Peterson: "How should I know what gentlemen prefer?"

John Riland: "No comment."

Burt Sweetow: "Oh, boy, do I."

Bruce Swihart: "Well What's life without blondes?"

Don Dorimus: "Yes. But where, may I ask can I find a "real blond?"

Joe Hipskind: "They wouldn't be gentlemen if they didn't."

Bill O'dell: "I'm not a gentleman."

Bill Barrett: "Antowick's all right."

Dick Havel: "As long as they look like Marilyn Monroe."

Ted Prange: "It all depends on how you look at it."



### VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Under the clock conversation centers around . . . plans for the Charity Ball; Central is to be well represented by nine flower girls . . . trips to lake cottages; seems that some are rushing the season . . . scratches, stitches, bruises, and black eyes . . . the Mishawaka game . . . Water Ballet practice; an activity for the hardy ones who don't mind chlorine and straight hair . . . night life; by the complaints one would think that it is non-existent . . .

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Date of the week-end: Jeannie Solzan and Aaron Prather!

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Back together again: Bruce Dunfee and Margarite Schmidt.

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Verie was glad to hear that Junie Gyoles was recently pinned to her I. U. flame, Don Anderson!

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Dating combinations: Lenore Dymak and Dick English (I. U.); Nancy Griffiths and Paul Szymanski.

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Something interesting here: Carol Cox and Jude Dunfee?! (Central Grad.)

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Receiving letters from I. U.: Demova James.

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What's this we hear about Jolly Mock having a mysterious admirer? Verie would like to know more . . .!

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Coed, after dating a star athlete: "Yes, he's a four letter man — J-E-R-K."

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New on the steady list: Maryann Wilson and Mike Handley; John O'Brien and Bonnie Palmeter.

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Hayride date: Marilee Posick and Terry Fridh.

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Seen together recently: Sue Charlesworth and Tom McHenry (Adams).

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Visitor to an obviously mischievous little boy, "What are you going to be Dennis, if the neighbors let you grow up?"

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One new Centralite that we're sure to hear a lot of is Jim Eslinger.

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It seems that Betty Hoehner has an interest at Lake Forest Academy (Illinois).

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Doubling for the Charity Ball: Connie Prather and Rocco Simeri, Rose Budd and George Makris (Central Grad.).

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A man is incomplete until he's married — and then he's really finished.

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Set for the Swingheart Say: Norma Jordan and Duane Hays; Kay Unger and Dick Rockstroh.

### G. A. A. (Cont'd)

have its class name and year engraved on a plaque, which is on display outside the girls' athletic office.

In the game on Feb. 8, the Centralites overwhelmed the much improved Elkhart team with a 41-20 margin. The Blazers improved their defense since the previous game, and held the Centralites to a 20-11 lead at half-time. Although the defense of the Blazers was tight, Q. C. Neal, Betty Gnot, Joan Laskowski, and sophomore Jill Burgeson, found weak spots with their rifle-like spikes. In the scoring column Nancy Johnson led the team with 15 points. This game was the best showing for both teams this year.

## Former Editor Speaks for Peace

(The following composition was written by a former Central student, Ann Andrus, who is now studying at Radcliffe College. Ann was editor of The INTERLUDE last year. As Brotherhood Week approaches, The INTERLUDE staff considers it appropriate to publish this selection.)

November 11, 1918. The "war to end wars" is over; the guns are stilled; the dead and the dying are lauded; the flags are flying. All over the world people are laughing and crying and kissing and getting drunk. This day will never be forgotten; it will live in the minds and hearts of freedom-loving men as the moment in history when oppression and tyranny were ended forever.

"Dear Lord, I ask Thy peace today, May all men feel and know Your way;

The world is sick of war and strife, Of needless waste of hum life; Let love and peace fill each man's soul

And make his mind and spirit whole;

But, God, do not let us forget That war is made of blood and sweat;

If all men remember the terror that is past, Then, God, let this be all; let it be the last."

August 14, 1945. Little children perch wide-eyed on their fathers' shoulders and watch the hysterical passing parade. Men shout and women weep. The warm air is cut by the shrill sound of wild horns and a hundred pealing bells. Lasting peace has been won; once again the world is "safe for democracy."

"O God above, I need to pray, To feel your peace and love today; The war is over, the victory is ours Yet in our hearts we bear the scars Of black despair; and though we've won

Our minds are shocked with the things we've done;

We've killed, been killed, felt lonely, lost,

And yet we must not despair of the cost;

We've fought for a cause, believed in our task,

But, Lord, let this be all, let it be the last."

A muddy forsaken foxhole somewhere in Korea, 1952. Two red-eyed slumped soldiers crouch on the damp earth. Overhead the birds are still, though it is early morning and the sun is shining brightly. Two sleek silver jets disappear in a roaring crescendo of sound. They are gone, and the soldiers are alone in the deafening silence.

"They tell me, God, I am here to fight,

To triumph over wrong with might; And yet I feel, indeed, I know That war is mostly idle show;

We cannot lose, we cannot win, We cannot justify our sin;

We have no cause for which to die, And it's terrible, God, when you don't know why;

But if it's ever over, if it's ever past,

Let us believe again, Lord, that this is the last."



### CONGRATULATIONS

We offer our congratulations to Coach Jones and the wrestling squad for another successful season. No doubt all of you have noticed that they won for the fifth successive time the Championship of the Northern Indiana Conference. This is an unusual feat and not only wins for them an unusual honor but shows Mr. Jones to be an outstanding coach.

It is expecting much to expect them to win the state championship, but I am sure they will be in there trying their best to do so. They have an excellent chance to bring this honor to Central High School. We will have seven boys competing and all of us will be pulling for them to win. They will do their best.

P. D. Binter  
Principal.



# SWIMMERS SEEK SECOND STRAIGHT CONFERENCE

## Hoyer Hopes to Win 2nd Conference Title

By TERRY PLUNKETT

The Central swimming team hopes to pull a repeat performance and cop its second conference crown in two years this Saturday in the Gary Lew Wallace pool. Central narrowly edged Hammond last season.

Whiting, Central, and Horace Mann are considered the top three contenders, with the latter having a slight edge in comparative times. Hammond, Riley, Adams, Washington, Froebel,



**DAVE DOTY**, senior, is one of Tom Hoyer's main hopes of keeping the N. I. H. S. C. swimming championship. Dave, a newcomer this year, has been undefeated in all the meets thus far.

and Lew Wallace are the other competing schools.

The qualifying heats will be run off in the morning, getting down to the serious business of the finals in the afternoon. One swimmer may enter only two events. There will be five places with ribbon awards.

Pat Rhodes of Mann and Leslie Lobaugh of the Bears are undoubtedly the best and most versatile men in the state. Either is able to turn in a good time in any event he enters. Jim Dulcet ranks with the best in the backstroke along with Potis of Whiting and Zugbaum of Mann. Walker of Mann and Also of Whiting are one-two in the breaststroke.

The state champion relay team from Central will come up against a vastly improved Whiting foursome that has already bettered the Bears' work by two seconds. If Dave Doty is true to form, he should snag the fancy diving title. In nine meets he has been undefeated.

### Bear Conference Entries:

40-yd. freestyle—Lobaugh, Dunnuck  
Breaststroke—Grant, Strozewski, Pajkowski

200-yd. freestyle—Lobaugh, MacDonald

Backstroke—Dulcet, Boland, Fox

100-yd. freestyle—Barrett, Miller

Diving—Doty, Bourdon

180-yd. medley—Boland, Grant, Miller

Freestyle relay—MacDonald, Barrett, Dunnuck, Dulcet.

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## BRUINS MEET NO. SIDE SAT.

By JOHN PETERSON

Coach Elmer McCall's onrushing Bears will attempt to do just that when they battle the powerful North Side Redskins in a loop contest Saturday in the John Adams gym.

The Bears could clinch a share of the Northern Indiana Conference championship by downing North Side while Warren Seaborg's Adams Eagles are upsetting Elkhart. On the other hand if the Bears lose tonight and Elkhart wins, then Central's last chance for a league tie would come next Wednesday against Elkhart on the Blazers' home floor. In other words, by winning one of their last two games the Bears can share the crown, but by winning both games they can claim undisputed possession.

Thus far this season the Redskins have really been on the warpath, copping 13 of 17 games, including the Ft. Wayne city championship with victories over Ft. Wayne Concordia, Central Catholic and Central twice. Tomorrow night they go against Ft. Wayne Concordia's Cadets for the second time. However, the Tribe has not fared so well in the conference race, failing to collect scalps against LaPorte, Riley, and Elkhart in seven league contests. Comparative scores give Central a slight edge. The 'Skins lost to Muncie Central 53-69, LaPorte 46-53, and Riley 66-71, while beating Washington 65-49, Mishawaka 77-52, Goshen 69-51, and Michigan City 64-55. The Bears downed Muncie 70-67, LaPorte 58-46, Washington 70-56, Mishawaka 79-55, Goshen 70-45, and Michigan City 60-59, while suffering an off night against Riley 45-60. Offensive and defensive averages reverse the edge to the North-erners by a slim margin. North Side has averaged 54.3 points a game and have given up a stingy 46.3 for an 8-point difference. The McCallmen, on the other hand, have tallied 59.6 but have allowed their opponents to net 52 points a game for a 7.6 spread.

The Redskins have a new coach in Jim Hinga, a three-sport performer at the "Big Dome" in his prep days. North's rebuilding job has not turned out to be as bad as it looked to be early in the season when Hinga was confronted with the terrific problem of replacing Froncie Gutmann, Ron Allan, Warren Fisher, and Bob Winefer, the foursome who sparked North to their best season in history last year with a 17-3 record. Hinga was greeted by three senior lettermen, leading scorer Tom Murphy, Pres Brown, and Don Sanders. The rest of the squad was formed from the reserves and North's great frosh squad of last year. Murphy, a 6'-4" monster, also doubles as an end during football and Brown held down the left half position. Hurryin' Henry Chapman, only a sophomore, is the squad's second highest scorer, while another sophomore, Charley Lyons, also has a 10-plus average. Another footballer, Larry Koehl, teams with Brown at the guards. In reserve Hinga can call on Sanders (6'-3"), guards Dave Riley (5'-9") and Gary McAfee (5'-10") and Roland Aldridge, a (6'-2") sophomore.

Coach Elmer McCall will probably stick with same combination that has hit 70 points four times in the last five contests with Wiltrout and Schaffer at forwards, Quiggle at center, Harvey and Molnar at guards.

### Probable Starting Lineup:

Schafer 6'-2"	f	Chapman 6'-0"
Wiltrout 6'-2"	f	Lyons 6'-11½"
Quiggle 6'-3"	c	Murphy 6'-4½"
Harvey 5'-10"	g	Brown 6'-1"
Molnar 6'-1"	g	Koehl 5'-9"

## Bears Slaughter Cavemen

By JOHN PETERSON

Coach Elmer McCall's speedy Central Bears, rounding nicely into tournament form, unleashed a ferocious offensive attack on Mishawaka's Cavemen scoring at will to win their sixth conference decision in seven outings 79-55 last Friday in Mishawaka's gym.

The Bears scoring the nets for a 40% mark jumped off to a 19-8 lead which they never relinquished as the Maroons lost their seventh consecutive game to their ancient rival. It



One of the big reasons that Coach Elmer McCall's fighting five has tallied 70 points or better in the last three outings is 6'-2" senior forward **JACK WILTROUT**. Jack has collected 41 points in the last three games for an average of just under 14 points.

was little Paul Harvey, hitting 4 out of his five first quarter shots most of them one hand push shots from the right side corner, who sparked the Bears to their early lead. Emory Molnar, and Tom Schaffer took over in the second frame to raise the score to 42-27 at the intermission. (Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

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## Horace Mann Defeats Central Swimmers

By TERRY PLUNKETT

The Horace Mann swimming team defeated Central for the second time by winning the last two relay events. The Bears led 30 to 23 before starting the relays. When the well-balanced Mann squad took these events they set the final score at 36 to 30.

Jim Dulcet of Central, won the backstroke with a time of 1:09.2. This is the best in the conference to date. Leslie Lobaugh, Dulcet, and Davee Doty remain undefeated in conference competition. Pat Rhodes of Horace Mann won the 100-yard freestyle with a very good time of fifty-six seconds.

The visitors look like the best team in the state. They hold a previous victory over Central, 35-31.

A meet with Kalamazoo is scheduled February 27. It should provide a close contest because of their past record.

Coach Hoyer, commenting on the meet, said he hoped we would do better next week in the conference.

### Summary:

40-yard Freestyle—Won by Lobaugh (C), Esposito (HM), Dunnuck (C)—Time :19.9.  
Breaststroke—Won by Walker (HM), Grant (C), ugbaum (HM)—Time 1:17.1.  
200-yd Freestyle—Won by Lobaugh (C), Smith (HM), MacDonald (C)—Time 2:13.2.  
100-yard Backstroke—Won by Dulcet (C), Davitt (HM), Howell (C)—Time 1:09.2.  
100-yard Freestyle — Won by Rhodes (HM), Barrett (C), Miller (C)—Time :56.  
Diving—Won by Doty (C), Brown (HM), Bourdon (C).  
180-yard Medley—Horace Mann (Davitt, Walker, Zugbaum). Time 1:53.  
160-yard Freestyle — Horace Mann (Rhodes, Smith, Witham, Esposito). Time 1:22.3.

## Splashers Win Triangular

By TERRY PLUNKETT

Lafayette Jefferson and South Bend Riley in their first and second seasons of swimming competition respectively, trounced by Central last Thursday in a triangular meet. The Bears had too much depth for both, as they garnered 39 points to Jefferson's 20, and the 16 posted by the Wildcats.

Leslie Lobaugh, who has taken a pair of first places in every meet, continued his winning ways, copping the 40 and 100-yard freestyle events. His :18.6 in the 40 is the best time ever recorded in South Bend.

Most of the squad hit their peak at the same time and good performances were also turned in by John Dunnuck, Jim Grant, Bob MacDonald, John Fox, Bill Barrett, and Jim Dulcet.

Central diver Dave Doty was ill with the ever-spreading flu bug. The Broncos from downstate had no divers. Denny Bourdon and Jerry Gyles of the Bears took both first and second places in the event.

as an extra, showed very good form in the backstroke. This freshman should develop into quite a prize in Newcomer Tom Howell, swimming his remaining three years.

## BEAR FACTS



Central fans came through with a lot of pep and enthusiasm at the Mishawaka game and are to be congratulated. We have two tough foes to meet in our last two games, foes which could knock our squad right smack of the conference race. I'm sure no loyal Centralite would want such a thing to happen, especially now, after the boys have come this far. So let's all go out to Adams Saturday and show North Side what real support is.

For what it's worth dept. In Corky Lamm's Indianapolis Star column "Shootin' The Star" we notice that Sgt. Bob Hamblin of the Indianapolis police force has come up with his annual pre-tourney rankings. The Sgt. has Richmond's Red Devils in first and Muncie Central's Bearcats in second. Our own Bears rate no better than 13th under the policeman's theories. However, the "Orange and Blue" are rated first in the Northeast.

### NORTHEAST RATINGS

1. S. B. Central Bears (13)---90.72
2. S. B. Riley Wildcats (14)---90.71
3. Elkhart Blue Blazers (15)---90.70
4. S. B. Adams Eagles (25)---88.38
5. Ft. Wayne N. Redskins (30)---86.65
6. Mishawaka Cavemen (34)---86.10
7. Kendallville Comets (35)---86.09
8. Peru Tigers (39)---85.37
9. Ft. Wayne Central (40)---85.12
10. Auburn Red Devils (46)---83.42

### N. I. H. S. C. STANDINGS

#### (Eastern Division)

Central	-----6	1	62.7	53.2
Elkhart	-----6	1	55.5	49.2
LaPorte	-----5	2	60.0	56.3
North Side	-----4	3	62.3	56.7
Riley	-----4	3	60.1	51.5
Adams	-----4	3	63.1	56.2
Mich. City	-----2	5	55.8	57.1
Mishawaka	-----2	5	55.5	61.9
Washington	-----2	5	50.0	59.5
Goshen	-----0	7	45.0	63.4

—John Peterson.

## SZUCS LEADS 7th, 8th GRADE SQUAD TO PERFECT SLATE

Central's Junior High basketball squad coached by Ed Szucz has just completed a schedule of 13 games to become Central's first undefeated team of the 1952-53 season.

The Junior Cubs swept past Riley, Jefferson, Linden, Mishawaka Main, Harrison, Washington, and Muessel to make Szucz first season a very successful one. Last year Szucz came to Central from Linden to become frosh football coach and the director of intramural activities. This year due to the shortened noon hour, intramural activities were no longer possible and Szucz became an as- (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)

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## SZUCS LEADS — (Cont'd)

sistant football coach and also the junior high cage coach.

Leading scorer for the Cubs this year was center Joe Winston who tossed in 177 points in 12 games for average hovering just below 15 points a game. At the guards little "Hot Dog" Clark and Austin Bond scored 92 and 33 points respectively. Melvin Ross with 73 and Melvin Holmes with 38 held down the forwards. For reserve strength Szucs could call on Joe Smith, Fred Redding, Ray Dorn, Fred Chareton, Mickey Taylor, Wayne Baker, Bob Greer, Jerry Niles, and Jack Taghon. The Cubs scored an average of 40.3 a game while holding their opponents to a 26.9 mark.

It looks like Central's varsity prospects will be bright for years to come, thanks to Ed Szucs and his Junior Cubs.

### JUNIOR HIGH RECORD

Central 36—Riley 22  
Central 39—Jefferson 29  
Central 44—Linden 37  
Central 47—Main 29  
Central 32—Jefferson 29  
Central 37—Harrison 26  
Central 39—Linden 27  
Central 36—Harrison 28  
Central 45—Washington 27  
Central 36—Muessel 34  
Central 32—Main 28  
Central 42—Muessel 25  
Central 2—Harrison 0 (Forfeit)  
Has-Beens 60—Will-Be's 14  
(Intra-Squad)

Ed. Note: The last game was a forfeit and has no bearing on the scoring average.

—John Peterson.

## LAPORTE BESTS "C" SQUAD

LaPorte's tall freshmen team clubbed Central last Thursday, 66-42. The Slicers led all the way, holding a 43-23 command at the half.

The Cubs were weakened by the loss of Bob Jensen, Bill Smith, Dale Rems, Chuck Lynn, and Bob Jones, who moved up to the "B" team when the semester ended. Jim Adair was high point man for Central, with 10 points. Wilkinson led all scorers with 24 tallies. LaPorte had the tallest team ever faced by the Frosh. Their forward line averaged 6' 3".

The loss set our season record at 12 wins and 4 losses, with three games at homeleft to play. Elkhart is the foe tomorrow after school in the gym.

## BEARS SLAUGHTER CAVEMEN (Cont'd)

Senior Jack Wiltrout and Jack Quiggle became the pacemakers in the last half. With a minute and 35 seconds left on the scoreboard, Jack Quiggle tossed in what would have been the 80th point but accidentally stepped over the 17-foot stripe. The Cavemen then put on a stall being 24 points behind at the time.

Once again it was a well balanced attack that brought the Bears through to victory. Jack Quiggle led the Bears with 19 tallies. Paul Harvey and Jack Wiltrout each tossed another 16 in the Bear victory pot, while Tom Schafer potted 13. Jim Kocsis led the vain Mishawaka scoring attack.

CENTRAL				MISHAWAKA			
	B	F	P		B	F	P
Schafer	6	1	4	Wisemen	2	2	3
Wiltrout	5	6	4	Kocsis	10	8	2
Quiggle	7	5	1	Baldoni	3	2	3
Harvey	7	2	2	Love	1	1	2
Molnar	3	1	4	Coppens	0	2	4
Scannell	3	1	4	Coffman	0	1	0
Harmon	0	1	1	Wayne	0	0	1
				Ganser	0	0	3
				Deal	0	10	
				Hixenbaugh	0	2	0
				Hogue	2	0	1
TOTAL	31	17	21	TOTAL	18	19	19
Central					19	42	59-79
Mishawaka					8	27	38-55

## TUMBLERS GIVE SHOW

The Central Tumblers gave a performance at Nuner School last Wednesday, February 4. They also gave one at Washington High School this morning. Those Tumblers who performed were: Dick Sergeant, Tom Hensel, Bud Stillson, Ed Kabay, Larry Biebuyck, John Howard, Dave Doty, Ralph Landesman, Dick Nyikos, Bob Hansen, Jim Tobalski, Howard Bricker, Paul Freil, Sally Shaw, Barbara Shaw, Barbara Underly, Nancy Morrical, Pat Klingbiel, Pat Kring, Kay Burkus, Delores Grayczk, Margaret Michaelis, Deanna Tatum, and Alice Allsop.

## BAND (Cont'd)

Glenton, and Larry Lauterbach, brass sextet; Judy Lamb, Muriel Rossow, Betty Hoehn, and Barbara Kiska, brass quartet; Joan Highleyman, Lynn Ogden, and Shirley Snider, clarinet trio.

In third place were Marilyn Brown, Nancy Hawkins, Judie Sumpter, and Carol Harness with a saxophone quartet.

The orchestra members who won first and second place awards are Mary Lou Nelson, Nancy Swanson, Beverly Harnisch, Devon Bates, Guy Curtis, Marcia Kilmer, Emery Chondy, Maria Diamondis, Sylvia Stillson, Pat Price, Margurite Mizelle, John Oxian, Sahag Oxian, Nancy Cook, and Anna Lou Shadel. Most of the members won more than one award.

Those ranking first will travel to Indianapolis later this spring to compete for state honors.

## "B" SQUAD WINS

The sharp-shooting Bears again stunned the Mishawaka Bee's with a 33-29 victory, in a thrilling preliminary game.

The Bears, led by Jack Cote, took an early lead, and kept it through the first half. With the half-time score 21-13 the Bears were minus two regulars, Cote and Dickens, each having three fouls.

With three minutes gone of the third quarter the Cavemen scored their first basket of the second half, but with Eddie Grey and Jim Reider snatching the rebounds, the Bears held the Maroons to a point in the third quarter.

The Cavemen came alive in the fourth quarter, and tied the score. The score tied, and three minutes left to play, Penny Dickens in an attempt to get the ball from Art Celie, fouled out of the game. He missed both free throws. Leland Yockey took the rebound and with his superb ball handling drew a foul. He sank both free-throws and clinched the game, 33-29.

—Barbara Vargo.

## BOYS NEEDED!

More boys are needed for the coming Glee Club-Barnstormer presentation of "The Sho Gun," with music by Gustav Luders. There are many good parts in the show for boys, and Miss Helen Weber, director of the Glee Club has asked that anyone who is at all interested come to room 108 as soon as possible.

Directing the staging and production of the show is Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Mr. Harold E. Kottowski will direct the orchestra.

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