

## Debaters Journey to Purdue

### Teacher Tours Africa

#### Game Reserve One of Many Wonderful Sights In Vast Continent

Following is the second in a series of articles written for The INTERLUDE by Miss Geraldine Hatt, former history teacher at Central, who is now in the Union of South Africa as an exchange teacher on the Fulbright Grant.

By MISS GERALDINE HATT

Anticipation often brings greater thrills than the actual culmination of an event. This did not hold true when I found myself in the Kruger Game Reserve. Wise old President Paul Kruger conceived the idea of a game refuge as long ago as 1884. It is strange that so many forces fight a project of this type for personal advantages which are lost to memory when years prove the public-spirited crusaders were right.

The present National Park began as a wild life sanctuary in the bush-veldt of tangled thorn trees in the eastern part of Transvaal. The land lying between the Crocodile and Sabi rivers in the south and north and bounded east and west by the Lebombo and Drakensberg mountains, was called the Sabie Reserve. Efforts to preserve the native habitats of certain game brought the addition of land north of the Limpopo River.

We left Pretoria by safari about 8:00 a. m. Our route took us north-easterly towards the border of Southern Rhodesia. The romantic term "safari" is loosely used as our conveyance was an eight-passenger DeSoto of questionable vintage and 88,000 recorded miles. The ride was comfortable and the passengers were pleasant. They turned out to be an international group with Germany, Ireland, England, Switzerland, Brazil, Norway, and of course, America and South Africa represented.

#### "Safari" Reaches Park

The northern part of Transvaal is rugged and bush-covered. There are vast areas that are flat and barren, but have the beauty and appeal of our own Southwest. We lunched in Pietersberg, but I must not fail to mention that we had to stop for morning tea (which we never missed) at the resort center called Warm-baths. Pietersberg was in a state of excitement over the planes of the South African Air Force, which had come to celebrate the city's fiftieth anniversary. The territory between Pietersberg and Louis Trichardt became more interesting as mountains rose on the northern horizon, and the valley was dotted with citrus groves and evidences of farming. We turned directly east from Louis Trichardt and entered the Park near sundown. As we approached Punda Maria we saw a slate-colored elephant making his way through the bush to a water hole that lay just below the camp.

#### The Camp, Punda Maria

Punda Maria is the smallest and least visited camp in the park. While I realize its primitiveness after visiting the other camps, but I still consider it my favorite camp. There is no twilight in the tropics. We had barely driven into camp when it became dark. The only light was cast from fires under huge caldrons of water.

Tea can be made quickly at any hour. The cottages were thatch-covered and the facilities primitive, but everything was clean. Each accommodation had a lantern, which a native boy lighted as he made up the cot. Actually the beds were comfortable because the mattresses were foamrubber and the bedding was clean. Dinner was served in the lantern light of the dining room. Most people enjoy the pleasures of camping out and cooking over the fires that are fixed and kept burning by native attendants.

Next week: On to the interior!



"My friends," says Rita Tanner, senior debater, as she starts her case in preparation for the coming two-day activities at Purdue University. Rita is one of fourteen Centralites attending the large program. Other debaters watching are Murray Fiewell, Brendan Fagan, Devon Bates, Arthur From, Ruth Falk, Hank Gewurz, Tom Bartholomew, and Coach Glenn Maple.

### 14 Centralites Among 500 Prep Orators to Participate In Varied Program

By JOHN PETERSON

Central's debating team, fresh from a highly successful venture at Hammond, will journey to Purdue University to compete in two days of planned activities starting this Friday. Last Saturday the Bear wranglers copped second place in varsity and "B" team debates with 21 powerful schools from three states at an intersectional meet at Hammond High.

Fourteen Centralites will be among the approximately 500 prep debaters headed towards West Lafayette early Friday morning, to take part in a large program featuring a Student Congress and an extemporaneous speech section. Central will send five representatives to the Student Congress. Arthur From will occupy a seat in the senate as Central's lone artisan there, while Tom Bartholomew, Carlyle Kavadas, Brenden Fagan, and Murray Fiewell will take positions in the house.

The other nine orators will participate in the extemporaneous section. These debaters are Devon Bates, Ruth Falk, Shirley Scott, Rita Tanner, Kathy Rickelman, Mary Yarnell, Marilyn Brown, Dick Dunbar, and Tony McCarthy.

Also included in the program will be roundtable and panel discussions by special experts, demonstration debates by college students, an extra Friday night banquet, and a play by the Purdue players.

Highlighting the two-day course will be the presentation of certificates to the top ten in the house, senate, and extemp. sections. Last year Eloise Van Natta took a second place in the extemp. division and George Beamer finished runner-up in the house.

### Christmas Program

#### Glee Club and Barnstormers Will Give "Amahl and the Night Visitors"

By MARLENE CLARKE

The Glee Club along with the Barnstormers are planning a very enjoyable Christmas musical play to be given December 16th and 17th, in an assembly for the student body. It will also be given the evening of the 17th for the parents.

The story is about Three Kings who stop at the hut of Amahl and his mother on their way to Bethlehem. Amahl and his mother are astonished at the splendor of their robes and the wealth of their gifts. When Amahl's mother finds out that all the splendid gifts are for the newborn babe they are looking for she becomes bitter and envious. She feels that they should be bestowed upon her own child, who is crippled, poor, and sickly.

While the Three Kings are sleeping she steals some of the gold from them and is caught red-handed. She explains she needed the gold to feed her starving child and she is forgiven. The Three Kings try to explain to her who the newborn Child is and how much He needs the love of every human being to build His coming Kingdom. The poor widow returns the gold, but wishes she could add a gift of her own. Little Amahl hands to the Three Kings his wooden crutch, his most precious possession, and in doing so he is miraculously cured of his lameness.

When the Three Kings are ready to resume their journey, Amahl begs his mother to let him join them. He is finally allowed to follow the Kings to Bethlehem to adore and give thanks to the Christ Child.

The production is under the direction of James Lewis Casaday. Miss Helen Weber and Mr. John FitzHenry are in charge of the music.

## Auto Mechanic Students Demonstrate Work; Repair Mr. Hoyer's Studebaker

Want a new paint job for your car? Need the wheels balanced or some dents removed? You name it, and some of the boys from Dare Nestlerode's automotive mechanics classes will probably be able to help you out. In the instructor's own words, his classes are "always looking out for something to do," and in addition to minor repair work on their own cars, the boys also take on certain outside jobs as class projects.

Not so long ago the third and fourth hour advanced auto shop classes completed a paint and body repair job on Mr. Hoyer's 1947 five-passenger Studebaker. Remembering a casual remark made by Mr. Hoyer late last spring, Mr. Nestlerode set his boys to work early this October, and by the beginning of November the job was done. John Overholt did the larger part of the body work, and Dick Skinner was responsible for the painting. The rest of the members of the third and fourth hour class and some boys from other classes also helped with the project. Probably many Centralites remember seeing Mr. Hoyer's car "in the process," with blots and red oxide primer paint pock-marking the body to keep the 'de-dented' areas from rusting until the body was ready for a full primer coat. . . . Then perhaps they heard about the slight complication in the work, when, shortly after the boys had finished removing the old dents, the Studebaker appeared one morning with a newly bumped-up fender.

The paint for many of the projects has been given as surplus to Central by former graduate, Homer Moon, who is now in charge of the body department at L. O. Gates Chevrolet. A light grey paint was used for Mr. Hoyer's car. The boys either draw from this supply or buy their own paint for the work they do.

Mr. Nestlerode, who has been at Central for two years, instructs eight semesters of automotive mechanics classes. The first two semesters' work consists of developing basic skills through accomplishing certain listed jobs. The work in succeeding semesters stresses individual application.

Students interested in special preparation for a vocation usually take four semesters with Mr. Nestlerode, then enter Mr. Barnbrook's two-semester program of actual practice work in South Bend garages and mechanics shops.

The auto mechanics course, though relatively unpublicized, plays a significant part in Central's educational system. Not only does it make possible practical knowledge and skill in this "age of the automobile," but it also serves as a concrete foundation and guide for careers in mechanics.

### Condolences Expressed

The INTERLUDE, on behalf of the faculty and student body of Central, wishes to express its condolences to Mr. Maple on the death of his brother, and to Miss Spray on the death of her mother.

Dick Rockstroh is in the hospital and is very ill. The INTERLUDE would like to wish him a speedy recovery.



Taking due pride in their fine paint and body repair job are Joe Egyed, John Anson, Charles Lauer, John Overholt, Bill Lowe, Bill Andrews, and Bill Priebe. Behind car, left to right, are: Ray Beard, Al Neitch, Dick Snyder, Pete Bencics, and Eddie Kubisiak.

## MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY HELD IN HONOR OF F. S. SANFORD

Last year during the semi-finals of the State Basketball Tournament Central's beloved chemistry teacher, Mr. F. S. Sanford died. Everyone that had known him, sincerely mourned his parting.

The day before Thanksgiving an assembly was held in his honor. To open the assembly Mr. Pointer read the editorial that he had written at the time of his death. Mr. Cripe who had taught with Mr. Sanford for 30 years made some appropriate remarks about Mr. Sanford's life. He said that Mr. Sanford's interest in Central was sincere. He mentioned that Mr. Sanford is believed to have died while listening to the semi-final basketball tournament at Lafayette, and therefore his last thoughts must have been with us. Mr. Cripe paid high tribute to Mr. Sanford when he said that he was a tried and true worker, honest, accurate, just and kind.

Next, Dave Nowacki, who graduated from Central last year, spoke. He spoke for all of Mr. Sanford's chemistry students. He spoke of Mr. Sanford's sense of humor as what he remembered most about him. He defined his humor as being from the

heart, its essence was love. One of the reasons he was such a good teacher was because he liked his pupils and they liked him. His pupils tried extra hard for him because you don't want to disappoint those you love. Chemistry was Mr. Sanford's main field but he once taught a biology class which he enjoyed very much.

After Mr. Sanford's death a few of his students decided to raise money for a plaque in his honor. Mr. Pointer thought that student participation would be very appropriate in this.

The plaque was presented to the school on Wednesday. It will be placed in the hall near the door to the chemistry room.

The plaque has inscribed on it, "Perseverance conquers the World, in memory of F. S. Sanford, Chemistry teacher at Central for 31 years, 1922-1953."

### ATTENTION!

Boys and girls who wish to be in Glee Club next semester, please see Miss Weber in Room 108 this week.

Boys, if you like to sing, don't be afraid to join because you cannot read music. You can learn to read with the others.

Music appreciation will be offered again next semester. It is planned for anyone who wishes to learn and enjoy the world's best music.



# The Interlude

Founded in 1901

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH BEND HIGH SCHOOL

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## Man Will Soon Decide His Fate

Today, everywhere one goes some disturbed person comments on the troubled times that we are living in, the demoralization and disorder into which the world has fallen. Indeed, the future of the world does look dark and dim with the earth's peoples involved in bitter disagreements while the prospect of an ineffably devastating war hangs menacingly over our heads.

These are the times when cynics begin to mock and vilify the human race, as they view the evidence of our pitiful human frailty. War is truly a sign of the triumph of man's baser nature over his innate nobility of soul. The main attribute which man possesses that separates him from the bestial kingdom is the precious power of reason which God accorded to him. Man is able to see and judge the consequences of his actions. Man can see that another war can easily destroy civilization, yet he is about to plunge into another fatal war. World War III is already spoken of as if it were a reality. What is the deadly power of attraction that war seems to hold on man? Some men see war as a chance for glory and wild excitement, a new experience to relieve the dull monotony of daily life. From the time they can walk, the favorite game of little boys is cowboys and Indians or a similar amusement. If children are taught that it is fun to kill, what can one expect from grown men? Where are the glories of war when the bodies and minds of our youths return from combat irreparably shattered, when the wails of women weeping over their dead sons echoes around the world?

Man seems to move closer and closer into the deadly grasp of War like a moth that hovers about a candle glowing in the dark, flying nearer and nearer to the flame, powerless to stop itself until it is scorched by the fire and falls dead. Another war will prove fatal to civilization, as the candle flame is fatal to the moth. Within the next few years man must decide whether or not civilization is to survive. A final fatal war would be a cruel mockery of Jesus Christ by man. Man would surely prove by his self-destruction that his soul was unworthy of the martyrdom of Christ that was suffered to save him. Will man choose war or peace? The answer must come soon.

—Sarah Allen.



### VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Brrrrr! Your Auntie is just about frozen after hunting for all her winter togs up in that cold attic. She knew it was best to do it soon though after listening to that last weather report. While there she happened to find something veryyy old worth mentioning. She discovered that November 29th was the date on which three years ago Sharon Lubaway and Bill Przybysz were first entered in her note book as a steady set. Things like this make the old gal happier with the knowledge that maybe all her work isn't futile.

Have you seen Denny Bishop escorting Linda Pearse to her classes??

Why don't Jim Dunn and Ruth Keen make up their minds????

### One for the books:

Aunt Verie hears that Jerry Chachulski's interests are now centered around Marilyn Yockey.

It's a date: Marlene Kazmierzak and Dar Suran.

Understand that Mary Ann Wilson's interests have turned Riley way. Could it be Denny Wain??

Another steady couple that's been posted for a long time: Tom Brown (Grad.) and Carol Campbell.

Seen after the game Saturday night: Sharon Pollack and Tom Preybes, Carolyn Whitmer and Dwight Oberholtzer.

A new steady couple: Wayne Baker and Shirley Butcher (Riley).

Why's Sue Snellenburger so anxious to get to work every night????

Your Auntie couldn't help but notice some terribly flashy posters around school that announced a dance which was to be held on the traditional turkey day. Of course she started prowling about to see who might be going, but this time it was for more than one reason—it was necessary for her to find some type of transportation because her "old buggy" was a little too airconditioned for the expected weather. So she joined Sue Charlesworth and Ned Schmitt who left her off right at the door. Upon entering there were Joan McGlenchy and Bob Herman talking to Pinky Pinkowski and Ray Pynhart. Then she noticed her old friends Sharon Lubaway and Bill Przybysz and Rita Mackowski and Jim Major and talked with them for a while. She happened to see DeMova James and David Milborn and so joined them for a coke. Then after a dance with Terry Gumz who escorted Barb Nowacki she waited a few more minutes just to watch Bruce Dunfee and Mary Jean Carroll and Tim Galavan and Merrilee Posick who were dancing sooo well. Terry Fridh was very considerate in helping his old Auntie with her coat and saying good-bye to Rosemary Goodling and he, she made her exit. Thus ended the day.

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## INQUIRING REPORTER

What's your pet peeve on a date?

Lynn Ogden: "The boy!"  
Bill Wain: "Girls that play the phoney roll."  
Danny O'Donnell: "?????"  
Millie Kopezynski: "Jack hasn't any faults."  
Joyce Hutson: "The boy who never opens the car door for me."  
Dick Van Ravensway: "When the girl talks about other boys."  
Richard Widmar: "When the girl doesn't co-operate."  
Frank Vigh: "The girl who never wants to do anything I want to do."  
Mr. Weddle: "I'd have to get young again (????)."  
Mr. Early: "Girls that wanted to talk about everything but football."  
Mr. Dickey: "Too long, I have forgotten."  
Duke Dulcet: "Girls who don't like the things I like to do."  
Mr. J. Roy Smith: "It made me mad, because I didn't have a car."

### VERIE SAYS — (Cont'd)

Heard Carol Doetsch and "Tex" had a nice Thanksgiving!!!

Seen at a Sadie Hawkins dance all decked out with the usual vegetable corsages on the boys lapels: Rosemary Cox and Don Onderdonk, Tom Borgess and Sue Carskadon, Cindy Grant and Wade Leslie, Bob MacDonald and Patti Dee.

Together at Good News: Nora Her-ser and Jim Landen, Ellen Frank and Walt Schillinger (grads.), Dick Hogan and Phyllis Peterson, Jo Mooren and Hank Gewurz, Don Doremus (Grad.) and Marsha Milliken.

Could there be an attraction between James Love and Pat Bodowski????

It seems that Janice Mohler's favorite class is history, could it be a certain Cliff W.????



Dizzy Gillespie, who was at the Palace Theater last Saturday with Stan Kenton's Festival of Modern American Jazz.

## Antiques

Have you ever wondered just how good the "good old days" were? I wonder if it is just a sign of old age that starts a person rambling about, "Do you remember the good old days when----." It couldn't possibly be that the yesteryears were so good that the low prices compensated for the lack of the green stuff . . .

The Interlude wasn't the only literary publication around the hallowed halls of Central back in the good old days. Central had a Journalism Club, its paper was named "The Bruin" . . . '36 was the year our principal, P. D. Pointer, came to Central. (Wonder what's the secret of his youthfulness and vitality!!) . . . Just came across a ducky picture of Tom Hoyer of the Varsity "Water Wings" team, under the direction of John Wilmore.

### BE SURE TO READ THIS:

The noon hour was lengthened 5 minutes. Reason: to lessen the traffic hazards by getting out ahead of room traffic. This took place the week of March 9, 1937 . . . What a pleasant closing thought.



By PAT SLOTT

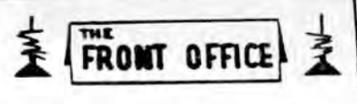
In the spotlight this week we have a well-known lass from the senior class, Sarah Allen. A member of home room 123, Sarah stands 5'-7½", possesses dark brown eyes and a genial manner. Coming to Central with a good record, having won the citizenship medal at Madison, she obtained recognition by winning two essay contests in her freshman and sophomore years. Her extra curricular activities include Glee Club, INTERLUDE, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Yearbook Staff, the Booster Club, and she is also on the Honor Roll.



Her hobbies take in ballet, tap dancing, reading, and writing poetry. Some things that rate tops with her include archery, Indian jewelry, Popular and classical music, "C'est Si Bon" being her favorite song, chocolate cake, and men from Dartmouth.

Describing Central, Sarah has this to say, "I like the hustle and bustle of the school and the friendly kids." The trait she dislikes in people are those that are "too inquisitive about my personal affairs."

As for the future Sarah plans to follow in the footsteps of her parents by pursuing law at Vassar. Knowing Sarah as we do, we know she will be successful in her career, as she has been in everything else. Best of luck in everything, Sarah Allen.



### DEBATING

Our debating team is having another fine year under the direction of Mr. Maple, their coach. For the past several years, under his leadership our debating teams have won almost all of their meets.

Debating is probably the most effective way of developing skill in speech and the ability to stand on one's feet and express one's self. There is no school activity which carries over more into adult life than the skill and art of debating.

In later life the effectiveness of one's leadership is in direct ratio to his ability to stand and express his thoughts clearly and without embarrassment. In every vocation the need for expressing one's self arises time and again.

Of course some people can talk and talk without saying anything. To have something to say and then be able to say it effectively is a real art. This art should be cultivated in school and the best way to do it is to participate in speech work. Every student should take advantage of every opportunity he has to engage in debating, or other similar activities.

P. D. Pointer  
Principal.

### MYSTERY MISTER

Home Room—320.  
Classification—11A.  
Color of hair—Blond butch.  
Color of eyes—Green.  
Height—6'.  
Weight—155.  
Favorite Color—Blue.  
Favorite song—"Down the Road a Piece."  
Favorite sport—Basketball.  
Favorite subject—Art.  
Favorite food—Roast pork.  
Pastime—Eating.  
Activities—Boosters, Student Council.  
Ambition—To establish my own business.  
Clue—Central's swain:  
Bill \_\_\_\_\_  
Name to be found in one of the ads.



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# Bears Streak Ended at Fifteen Straight

## Hammond "Monsters" Control Boards In Win -- Pressure Relieved

By TERRY PLUNKETT

Last Friday night the pressure of 15 straight victories was lifted off the shoulders of the Central Bears when they were defeated in a thriller with Hammond, 50-47, in the Adams Gymnasium. The streak, made up of one victory last week and four regular season victories last season in addition to the ten straight wins in the tournament, was snapped by the Wildcats in a very close game in which the Bears were in the lead only once very early in the game. With the pressure gone the McCallmen will be able to play without fear of committing a catastrophe if they lose. This should make the boys play a better brand of ball all season.

Lack of the all-important height under the boards was the whole story as Hammond's two towering giants, Soph. Frank Radovich (6' 6 1/2") and Tom Granack (6' 4"), grabbed off many vital rebounds. Radkovich snatched only six rebounds cleanly as Jack Quigle tied him up time after time when he had come down with the ball. One of the other Central players would usually come to Quigle's aid in boxing the big boy in. Jack is rapidly proving himself one of the best defensive centers in the state because of his performances both this season and last against much bigger men. He stands 6' 3" which is considered an average size center. Granack and Radkovich usually got the important rebounds though.

Quigle led the Bears and both teams with 10 rebounds followed by Harmon's 9, Gray and Molnar had six apiece, Harvey managed to grab off 4 while Cote got 2. McCall used only six men substituting Paul Harvey for Ed Gray after the latter acquired four personal fouls. Harvey suffered a sprained ankle in practice this week and played only short periods in both halves.

Senior Jack Cote again found his shooting eye and he improved upon his 11 point production of last week by dumping in 18 points to lead both teams in scoring. He hit on six long one-hand push shots from about 20-25 feet out, one layup early in the game, and three free shots for his total. Jack Quigle racked up five field goals and 4 free goals to score 14 points. Ed Gray played a good floor game but didn't shoot much and ended up with 1 point on a free throw in a crucial point in the game. Harvey made the last basket as the gun sounded for his only two points. Bill Harmon and Emery Molnar, the two football players that are just finding their "basketball legs", scored on their lefthanded push-shots. Harmon shot and Molnar found himself on the end of the fast break that cracked to push a couple of layups through the cords in addition to a couple of 25-footers.

Bob Blackmon, the Hammond captain, led their scoring by hitting on five field goals, usually from the key-hole after receiving a pass, and 4 free throws for 14 points. The big boy, Radkovich, had 5 field goals, and Allen Kolb counted 11 points. Dave Bement had 2 goals and 2 free shots for 6 and Granack chalked up a total of 7.

Hammond scored first and last in this game with Radkovich laying one up for the first two. Kolb made two free shots after the game had ended to make the score 50 instead of 48. Central then went into their only lead when Jack Cote hit one of his five first-half goals and then followed with a layin after stealing the ball. Quigle and Harmon exchanged points with Hammond and then Quigle hit again before the quarter ended. The Wildcats had managed to sink more shots and they led 19-13 but very few fans had begun to worry yet.

In the second quarter the Bears had slipped even more and found

## Many Outstanding Players in Area Are Back for Another Fling

As basketball is getting comfortably seated on the sports throne recently vacated by King Football, a question arises in the minds of fans as to who will be the greatest players in St. Joe county. Although it is a little too early to really tell, The INTERLUDE, judging by past performances, will try to enlighten area spectators on the players to watch this season.

Although there isn't the tremendous height around any more as there was in the days of Schlundt, Benjamin, Shine, and Treacy, there is in all probability better talent. With the county sporting its first state championship squad in Elmer McCall's Central Bears, the caliber of other county squads should be raised also.

Everybody knows the Central Bears and it would probably be just as well to say that all twelve boys are players to watch. However, there are several boys who bear especial watching.

### CENTRAL

Paul Harvey, one of the best all-around players in state at 5'-10". Was third behind two of his teammates in area scoring race at 426 tallies. Also an unanimous choice on all leading all-state teams. Fast, deceptive, an excellent ball-handler with a good variety of shots. Watch this boy on center jumps and in rebound battles. He can really get off the floor, sometimes outjumping opponents as tall as 6'6".

Jack Quiggle, another all-state player at center, he poured in 430 points last year to finish second to Tom Schafer, also from Central. Jack is one of the fakiest centers to ever play in the state of Indiana. Although only 6'3, small as high school centers go, Jack is an excellent rebounder and beautiful ball-handler.

Emery Molnar, the third all-state representative from South Bend's downtown school, is just finding his football legs after culminating a successful grid career. Molnar was a member of Central's 1951 state champion football squad, which went through 10 games undefeated. Molnar tossed 256 netters through the cords to finish sixth in S. B. scoring.

"Mo," as he is known by his team-

mates, is an excellent shot from far out, hitting 9 of 14 long tries from past the 25-foot mark in the first half of a sectional game against Wash.-Clay last year. Emery is a fine man around the boards and a good ball-handler as well. He stands 6'1 and weighs 180.

Billie Harmon, another holdover from last year's champs, is also having trouble with basketball after a great football fall with the Bears as a defensive end. Billie has good height at 6'2 and has an excellent display of shots.

Jack Cote, the fifth senior, was a standout member of last year's "B" squad, but a summer of practice brought his pre-season showing to one of the best. He also has a nice variety of shots and stands 5'10. He tallied 11 points against Gary to finish second in scoring. A good all-around cager.

Frank Hartman, 6'1, with no previous experience except as a "B" team star two years back. Hartman is a good boy under the bucket and can hit well from far out.

Danny O'Donnell, a 6' junior from last year. Danny is a good ball-

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 3)

## 'B' Team Loses First Game; Hammond Victor, 35-32

By TOM GATES

Woes! Woes! Woes! Besides losing the varsity game and breaking a 15-game winning streak, Central's reserves lost a thriller to Hammond's reserves, 35-32, in the preliminary contest.

The contest was almost an exact replica of the varsity heartbreaker. Hammond's tight defense and long range accuracy spelled the Bears' downfall. McMahan of the Wildcats was especially troublesome to the Bears as he hit on seven long shots which just about broke the hearts of the Bears.

Central started quickly and rang up a 15-8 edge. It looked like the Bears were going to have an easy evening. But right then and there, Central's supremacy ended. The fired-up Wildcats outscored Central 10-8, and then left the floor at half-time with only a five-point deficit.

In the first half Central scored on nine field goals and five charity tosses. The Wildcats tallied on seven baskets and four free throws.

Dale Rems led Central with three field goals and one charity toss. Dick Holdeman followed closely with five points, Lee McKnight and Archie Simmons, had four points, Jack Coppens, two points, and Jesse Bush, one point.

McMahan led the Wildcats with five field goals in the first half, Blackmon added six needed points, and Papas and Faught each added a charity toss. Blackmon and McMahan not only carried the team in the first half, but scored sixteen of the eighteen points scored by the Wildcats.

Again in the third quarter, the Bears were outscored by two points and had a slim three-point lead at the end of the third period.

The final period was a thriller. Hammond tied up the score with about four and half minutes left. Both teams traded baskets up until the final minute. Then Hammond, with one-point lead, just about put the game on ice when Blackmon, whose brother's final two free throws were instrumental in the varsity victory for Hammond, sank three charity tosses out of four attempts. Central failed in a final effort to win the game by putting on a full court pressing defense.

### Summary:

CENTRAL	F	T	P	HAMMOND	F	T	P
McKnight, f.	2	2	2	Stuart, f.	0	0	3
Holdeman, f.	2	1	0	DeFrates, g.	3	0	2
Rems, c.	4	2	1	Faught, c.	0	1	0
Jensen, g.	0	0	3	Blackmon, g.	3	5	2
Coppens, g.	2	0	1	McMahan, g	7	0	1
Simmons	2	2	1	Papas	0	1	1
Bush	0	1	1	Carlisle	1	0	1
TOTALS	12	8	9	TOTALS	14	7	10

guards Leland Yockey and Dan O'Donnell in the last game. O'Donnell has a slight case of virus pneumonia and Yockey had a cracked ankle.

It is ironic that in the first half of Saturday's game when Hammond raced away to a sizeable lead, Central actually had a better shooting average. In the first half the Bears attempted 35 shots and hit on 10 of them for a hot 35%. The Wildcats attempted 38 shots and sunk 14 of them for a 27% average. The second half when Central really caught fire their average went down and they ended the game with an average around 32%. Hammond's final shooting average was 26%. The visitors attempted 69 shots to Central's 64. The free throw averages were close also as Central hit 7 of 14 shots. Hammond sank 13 of 20 charity tosses.

## Coaches Plan Strategy, For East Chicago



Left to right: Coach Elmer McCall and Assistant Coach Bob Turnock. The two coaches will plan strategy to stop the attack of East Chicago Washington in their meeting this Friday night at E. Chicago.

themselves on the short end of a 32-23 count as the gun sounded for the half. By this time most of the fans had gotten their dander up and were beginning to wonder if the champs could pull the game out of the fire. Quiggle and Cote were the big scoring punch in this period as they scored all the points.

As the third stanza began the Bears looked like Central of old as they took control of the game and pulled within 5 points by the end of the quarter. Emery Molnar hit two quick long shots, Cote whipped another one through the nets, and free throws by Gray, Cote and Quigle, started the half off in great fashion.

Bill Harmon popped and made the score 40-37 soon after the last period started. In this do-or-die effort Central really ignited the well-known Hoosier Hysteria as Cote followed a Hammond free throw with two baskets to tie the game at 41 apiece as the Cheering sections went wild. One of Jack's shots was a 25 footer from the lefthand corner to be followed up quickly with a layup to tie the game. Hammond seemingly had wilted under the constant pressure on them when they missed four straight free throws but Blackmon finally broke the ice by sinking two charity tosses. Molnar and Quiggle combined to make the score 48-45 after Radkovich had dumped had dumped eee kovich had dumped one in with seconds remaining. Central came down court hoping to get fouled while shooting but found Harvey open and he calmly swished one through the cords as the gun sounded to end the game. Few people noticed Allen Kolb sink two free shots after the game because of a foul on the final play to fix the score at 50-47.

## BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

After most teams have played two games this season the twin-city schools have all won their first games. Adams licked Washington-Clay as Jerry Thompson, the fourth leading scorer last season, got away to a fast start by sinking 30 points to set a new record for the Clay gym. In their second game the Eagles downed Gary Lew Wallace and Thompson scored 29 points after starting the game slowly, to run his total to 59 points which is ahead of anybody else in the city. It looks as if the Eagles' future opponents can stop big Jerry. Adams can be handled. When Quiggle collides with the high scorer the fans will see a high-scoring center and an excellent defensive center in action against each other. Jack also wields a deadly shooting eye but at Central the scoring is more evenly balanced. Last year when Central downed the Eagles both Thompson and Quiggle got 16 to deadlock but Jack was far ahead in rebounds and all round play. Many times Thompson was almost sitting in the stands after following the fakes of Quiggle. Coach Seaborg has come up with a promising junior who scored 11 against Wallace by the name of Dick Green, who played on the B team last year. Tom Troeger was out with injuries and so the starting five were, along with the aforementioned two, Larry Van Dusen, Bob Klowner, and Tom Goldsberry.

Riley downed Glenn and both Mishawaka and Washington won

their games. None of the teams had much trouble with their smaller opponents.

The Central B squad started fast but folded in the fourth quarter to lose to the Hammond Bees. The chief cause of the defeat of Coach Bob Turnock's boys was a little guard wearing number 4. Number 4 on the Hammond varsity was Bob Blackmon, the captain, who was the high scorer for the Wildcats, and it was his little brother who wore number 4 on the B team.

There was a noted improvement in the pep band this week. The toolers really lived it up and they played such numbers as "The Swanee River Boogie" and many others. One complaint that this department has is that after the game was over they tuned up and played the Hammond school song. After having a string of 15 straight games without a loss come to an end it might have been more appropriate to play the Central School Song.

The folks down Terre Haute way must be wondering what kind of basketball players they grow in South Bend. After defeating Gerstmeyer for the state championship, Jack Wiltrout promptly journeyed to Indiana State College, which is located in Terre Haute, and proceeded to make the starting forward on the varsity team. Joe Lee, another freshman recently graduated from Riley, holds down the other forward spot.

The Bears were without reserve

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# BEARS OUT TO UNSEAT SENATORS



Coach Elmer McCall's Central Bears will be out to revenge last year's loss to East Chicago Washington when they meet the Senators tomorrow night in the Solons gym. From left to right are: Doug Reed, Jack Cote, Bob Greer, Leland Yockey, Dan O'Donnell, Paul Harvey, and Jim Landen. Standing are: Ed Gray, Emery Molnar, Jack Quiggle, Jim Reider, Bill Harmon, John Holmes, and Frank Hartman.

## McCallmen Try For 3rd Win of Season Tomorrow

The Central Bears, now boasting a 1-1 record, take on two more top-notch foes within three days. The first on the agenda is a rough Logan-sport Berry team which ventured into the Adams gym last night. At this printing the game has yet to be played so there will be no score given. Central leaves home for the first time this season tomorrow night to take on the East Chicago Washington Panthers. The Bears played the Panthers and Berries on successive nights in the early part of the season last year.

Coach Johnny Barrato's East Chicago club defeated Central last season by a 51-46 count. Their opener was with Valparaiso on November 28, by a score of 45-36. The Panthers welcomed six lettermen back with open arms, because of the loss of two key players on last years starting five. Norm Smith, a great football player, and Joe Arrendondo a peppery 5'8" guard are the losses. The returning veterans are Nick Mantis, Arthur Williams, Louis Fox, Lou Costa, George Stepanovich, and Norman Comer. In the Valparaiso tilt

Mantis started at guard and showed that he has a deadly shooting eye by sinking eight field goals and four three tosses to lead both teams with 20 points. It looks like Central's guards will have to keep track of this boy. Another boy by the name of Smith, who is not a monogram winner, started at one forward but picked only one point. Stepanovich hit on four shots and one free throw from the other forward slot. A boy by the name of Campbell holds down the center spot but he sunk only one basket in the Valpo game. Balase is the other guard and he potted two shots. It looks as if McCall will have to concentrate on stopping Mantis and Stepanovich. The Valpo squad never came within 10 points of East Chicago after they got rolling.

### AREA STAR PLAYERS

(Cont'd from page 3, col. 4) handler, rebounder, and a good shot from any place.

#### JOHN ADAMS

Jerry Thompson is the only boy who has exhibited any offensive talent for the Eagles so far this year. Thompson stands 6'4 and was the fourth leading scorer in South Bend last year with 396 tallies. Thompson's ball handling and faking leave much to be desired, but his dead-eye accuracy and rebounding make up for these weaknesses.

#### MISHAWAKA

Jim Kocsis thrilled Maroon grid-iron fans this fall and should do the same on the hardwood. He is 6'2 and has excellent spring in his legs and picks off many rebounds. He also excels as a defensive sparkplug.

#### RILEY

Jack Kudlaty is a 6'4 junior, and may be a sensational replacement for Joe Lee. Kudlaty is very awkward but his height may make up for this deficit.

#### WASHINGTON

Joe Brazier, all-state football player, is a great rebounder and team player. He finished second to Jim Easton in Panther scoring. Joe personally led his teammates to a one-point victory over the Adams Eagles in last year's sectionals.

Jim Easton scored 25 points against the Bears, but the west-siders still lost 70-56. Easton has a fine jump-shot and is very deceptive.

Ron Latosinski, only 6'6 and only a junior. He can stand some polishing, but if his hook-shot, which he developed late in the season, can be perfected, he may be the spark to put the Panthers in the conference race.

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- Dec. 4—Joint Prom . . . Lucky Seniors. They are going to have a real ball.
- Dec. 7—Boys' Physical . . . 7:30 P. M. This is absolutely the last chance for seniors. Last chance this year for Jr. Mr. Americans.
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