

## Bears Open Conference Race Tonight



**MR. KUHN'S USHERS CLUB**, which has been doing a tremendous job ushering at all Central activities. Front row, left to right: Bob Frick, Bill Lippincott, Arthur Harley, Joe Kuczwar, Ernest Kurdy, Bob Johnson. Second row: Bruce Bailey, George Sherwood, Fred Van Scoy, Jerry Campbell, Earl Ritchie. Third row: Don Trowbridge, Ralph Duggan, Mike Ledden, and Mr. C. L. Kuhn.

### Ushers Club Donates Hard Work To Many Central Activities

By ELAINE MAKRIS

Mary: Where were you last Tuesday? I thought you said that you'd be there at seven-thirty. I got tired of waiting for you and so I had to see 'Good News' all alone.

Jean: Well, I was tied up doing some geometry and I didn't get here until a few minutes before eight o'clock.

Mary: Where did you sit, on the rafters?

Jean: It was packed, all right, but that guy that showed me where to sit knew exactly what he was doing. It wasn't the best seat in the house, but I sure could see well.

That 'guy' was a member of the Ushers Club. This organization was founded at Central in 1932 and a constitution and by-laws were made in January, 1934. Guiding and directing people at all school activities (and other outside activities if their assistance is asked) is the purpose of the club. Another outstanding objective is the training of youth for more abundant citizenship. Louis Glass was the first Head Usher, twenty-one years ago. Mr. Kuhn was the original sponsor, and he is still serving in that capacity.

In applying for membership in the Ushers Club, all an applicant need do is to secure two letters of recommendations from teachers. These letters are to be presented to Mr. Kuhn.

### BOOSTER CLUB ORDERS BASKETBALL PINS

The Booster Club started their basketball season with the Pep Assembly they sponsored November 20. In it short talks were given by Mr. Pointer, Mr. Elbel, Mr. Stephenson, and Carlyle Kavadas. Mr. Pointer and Mr. Stephenson stressed good conduct and the responsibilities that rest on our shoulders in winning the State Championship. Mr. Elbel explained the seating and ticket arrangements at the games. The Junior and Senior Executive Boards were introduced on the stage by Carlyle Kavadas. To finish the assembly Vel Rae Smith and Sue Forrest led two cheers.

The projects that the Booster Club are taking up now are obtaining State Championship pins to sell to the student body and sponsoring elementary games in between the halves.

### Home Room 402 Elects Officers

Home Room 402 elects officers for the year. They are: President—Joan Bennett, Vice President—Judie Bronsing, Secretary—Nancy Burditt, Treasurer—Fred Carlson.

### BEARS BEAT MICHIGAN CITY!

### FROM, BARTHOLOMEW, AND BATES COP TOP AWARDS AT TALK CONFAB IN W. LAFAYETTE

Last Friday morning at 6:30 a group of Mr. Maple's debaters left for the Indiana High School Debaters Conference at Purdue University. Among those who went were Arthur From, Tom Bartholomew, Carlyle Kavadas, Murray Fiewell, and Brandon Fagan who participated in the Student Government division of the conference. Others attending were Anthony McCarthy, Devon Bates, Marilyn Brown, Ruth Falk, Mary Yarnell, Shirley Scott, Richard Dunbar, Kathy Rickleman, and Rita Tanner who took part in the Extemporaneous Speech division.

Bringing back honors to Central were Arthur From, Tom Bartholomew, and Devon Bates who ranked in the top ten of their division. Central was the only school participating in the conference that placed in each division.

The conference, whose main purpose was to give suggestions on finer points of debating, gave the debaters a chance to hear a lecture by ex-governor Schricker and to witness a model debate. Friday evening the debaters heard a concert given by the Purdue Varsity Glee Club which was termed as "slightly terrific."

They returned home Saturday evening much wiser in the ways of Debating.

### Centralite Takes Part in D.C.E.P.



**ANDRE BUCHANAN**, senior A, decorating store window for Christmas season. Andre is one of 41 Centralites enrolled in D.C.E.P. Andre works at Grand Leader.

### Tri-Hi-Y Holds First Induction Ceremonies

Saturday, December 5 at 6:00 p.m. the Tri Hi Y held their Induction Ceremony at 701 North Shore Drive, home of the Vice-President, Jackie Currie.

The mothers of the members and applicants were invited to the dinner which started the program. Six girls are being admitted who are: Sue Hauteman, Elaine Goetz, Jean Adair, Joan Bennett, Monica Zabo, Mona Thorne.

Miss Ruth Ortt, their sponsor, Denise Cordtz (President), Jackie Currie (Vice-President), Judie Bronsing (Acting Secretary), Roberta Gacki (Acting Chaplain and Chairman), and Lois Hagle (Treasurer) planned and will officiate at the ceremonies.

### McCallmen Seek Fourth Victory in Snapping Michigan City's Five Game Winning Streak at Adams

By TERRY PLUNKETT

Five straight victories in the last two weeks — sounds impressive doesn't it? That is the record that the Michigan City Red Devils will sport when they venture into the Adams Gymnasium tonight for a game with the Central Bears. The Devils are a surprise team this year but as of yet they have not played any conference opponents. Central boasts a record of three won and one lost, having won the last two straight from major foes in what might be the start of another long string of victories.

Michigan City opened their season against Valparaiso with an easy 71-39 victory. Valpo has yet to win a game. They have lost at least three games to Calumet foes in the early part of the season. In the Valpo contest Harlen Hunt played center and scored 18 points for high honors but was closely followed by Herb Sperling, a forward, with 12 and Bill Wright, a guard, also hitting for 12.

In their second tilt the Devils whipped Hammond Tech 77-48, with Wright getting 15 and the two forwards, Sperling and Dave Grear, bagging 14. Against Whiting (60-38), Wright scored 15. Culver, unusually weak this year, was the next to fall by a lopsided 73-31 score. Grear was high in this game with 14 markers. Last Saturday night, playing their third game in as many nights the Devils found the going rougher against a bigger school but managed to stall off a late Gary rally to win 73-71. Wright tallied 21 for runnerup honors to teammate Hunt who scored 25 points to lead both teams.

The City scoring has a varied and well-balanced appearance from the looks of their box scores. In addition to Guards Bill Wright and Blake Waterhouse, Coach Osborne has another Wright, Bill's brother Jack, Jim Jarka, Mel Corley, and Dick Cook to man the guard posts. Hunt has played three different positions but probably will start at one forward and Sperling at the other. Grear will be the starting center. Other front line reserves are Jim Johnson, and Ron Searcy. Grear is the tallest man on the team at six feet, two inches. The five game totals illustrate the even balance in scoring power the Devils have.

Coach Osborne is starting his second season and it looks like he has a winner. Last year he piloted the Devils over their comparatively soft schedule to a respectable 14 won and nine lost season.

B. Wright	75	Grear	48
Hunt	67	Sperling	45
Cook	49	Waterhouse	40

Central showed signs of better shooting last week despite the wooden backboards and old-fashioned rims in East Chicago. Their last break looked good on occasion but they still have a long way to go before they reach their peak of last March. Bill Harmon and Jack Cote will start at the forwards, Jack Quiggle at center, and Paul Harvey and Emery Molnar at the guards. The Bears, for the first time this season, will have a height advantage. If Central can beat the Devils on the boards, and they should, it will go a long way toward a Bear victory.

### IU CENTER TO SPONSOR LECTURE SERIES BY FAMOUS WOMEN; MRS. F.D.R. TO BE FIRST SPEAKER

Girls! Here's a wonderful opportunity for You! The Indiana University Center at Central is sponsoring a series of talks called "Changing Roles of Women in Today's Society," which will feature five outstanding American women. The series is strictly female, and every girl truly interested in a real place for herself in society will find it most valuable.

The speakers are well-known women in various jobs and fields. On December 14 at 2:30 p.m. one of the most outstanding women of our time, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, will speak on women in world politics and government. Then on January 5 at 10:00 a.m. Elsie Eldredge, president of Wyman's Department Store will talk on women in the business world. This lecture should be especially interesting to many girls. Eunice Roberts, director of women's educational programs at I. U., will speak January 12 at 10:00 a.m. about women in education today. On January 19, Ivy Priest, Treasurer of the United States, will give a talk on women in economics. The last speaker will be Mossie Wyker of Missouri, who is president of the United Church Women. She will speak on women in church work, on February 9 at 10:00 a.m.

These lectures will take place at the First Methodist Church, 325 No. Main Street. Mr. Pointer will give permission, to any girl sincerely interested, to leave school for the series. The very best part of it is, any student may hear all five of the lectures for only \$1.00! But remember, it's for girls only!!! Contact the I.U. Center for more information. You just can't afford to miss it!!

### SYMPATHY

The INTERLUDE wishes to express sympathy to Joan Highleyman, who recently lost her father.



**Dec. 10**—Basketball (H) . . . Michigan City. Popcorn was spilled on the playing floor at one of our recent games. Our player's have more important things to think about than sidestepping popcorn, gum wrappers etc.

**Dec. 11**—Poor Work Slips . . . Most of these slips are due to laziness. Let's use the backbones we were equipped with.

**Dec. 14**—Naval Marine Corp . . . Senior boys only at this assembly.

**Dec. 16**—Amahl and the Night Visitors . . . Who was Amahl? Who were the Night Visitors? Upperclassmen will find out in the assembly.

**Dec. 17**—Amahl and the Night Visitors . . . Underclassmen get their turn today. Parents too, this evening at 8:15.

### SEE "AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS"



# The Interlude

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## Are We Making Christmas Commercial?

Once again modern man's mad rush for money is stepping in and spoiling what used to be a calm, peaceful, and venerated religious event—Christmas.

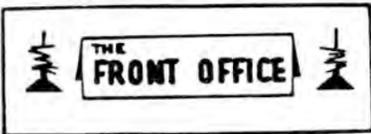
Business, for the conservation of advertising space, was instrumental in taking Christ's name out of the word Christmas. Instead, advertisers inserted a meaningless word 'Xmas'. Now, business is laying a concrete surface that leads to making the annual festival of the Christian church a commercialized affair.

A few years ago merchants were more conservative in their shopping drive. They were patient and considerate enough to let Thanksgiving slip peacefully by before barraging the public with Christmas sales talk; but now, even before the Thanksgiving sun has had a chance to rise, the downtown areas of numerous cities, including South Bend, are loaded with Christmas decorations and unnecessary signs that warn weary shoppers to do their Christmas buying early.

Advertising, business' ace in the hole, has dealt Mr. and Mrs. Average Shopper a belt-line blow. Shoppers think of Christmas as an occasion for gifts, greetings, and buying, and quite frequently lose sight of the real significance of December the twenty-fifth.

The church is doing its utmost in restoring the Christian meaning to the word Christmas, but the powerful forces it must cope with seem to be thwarting its best efforts. If the ever-increasing desire of business continues, Christmas may someday lose religious significance entirely.

—Sarah Allen.



## WHO IS THE LOSER?

We are fast approaching the end of this semester. Teachers will be making out final grades in a few weeks. What your record will be is dependent on you. Many will close the semester with work well done, others with records anything but satisfactory.

One of the contributing factors to poor work is poor attendance. No one, be he ever so able, can do justice to his studies if he is frequently absent. We have too many absences that are unexcused. Much of the work is missed and never made up. Some students think that this does not matter, but the loser is always the student himself.

It is easy to fall into poor habits. Irregular attendance is one of the worst. Lack of interest is from poor attendance. No one can keep his grades up unless he is here at all times and does his daily assignments. The leaders in scholarship at Central have excellent attendance records. Those whose records are poor, generally have a poor attendance record.

Too many boys think that they can do two jobs; that is, work eight hours a day and attend school also. This cannot be done. One or the other suffers, and most likely it is the school work. What we need at Central is a desire on the part of many students to do what they are capable of doing. We have too many who are satisfied with just getting by.

*P. D. Binta*  
Principal.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think girls look best in? . . . . .

Ralph Duggan—Evening gowns.  
Jerry Chachulski—Knit suits are pretty nice!

Frank Ieraci—Tapered blue jeans and their dad's white shirt.

Paul Winslow—Gunnysacks.  
Dan Millar—Ha Ha Ha!!

Ronnie Unger—Anything that fits!  
Leslie Lobaugh—Bathing suits.

Bob Pauszek—Well----  
John Toth—Toreador pants and sweaters.

Dwight Oberholtzer—Dresses from "Good News."

Tom Bartholomew—Sweaters and skirts.

Mike Ledden—I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me!

Caryle Kavados—In my arms!!  
Charley Thurn—It all depends on the girl.

John Horak—A pretty, full dress.  
Dick Ugoretz—My opinion doesn't follow the conventional train of thought.

Bob Benson—In cages.  
Bill Smith—In a barrel.

Ray Hayes—Black Satin.  
Ron Janowczyk—Knit suits.

Dick Wolfe—Tight skirts and sweaters.



## VERIE SAUER SAYS:

Teen Talk 'Tis . . . Basketball everything — our great team!! Are you going to the game? Did you find your season ticket? . . . this extremely wearing Christmas shopping . . . the memorial assembly for Mr. Sanford . . . all the festive occasions approaching so rapidly.

## Steadies of the Week:

Sue Charlesworth and Ned Schmitt.  
Lois Hagle and Bernie Laskowski.  
Sharon Kerner and Bill Marohn.

Dating Combos: Ethelreda Fox and Harold (Red) Houghton (Cent. Grad.)  
Nancy J. and Jerry Williams.

It seems that Tom Hill has an interest over Riley way by the name of Gloria Smith!!!

Looks like St. Joe gals hold quite an attraction for some of the Central guys:

Jim De Furos and Mary Chartier.  
Bob Davis and Pat West.  
Tom Bartholomew and Marilou Allen.

Dates for the Purdue formal dance: Alice Allsop and Wayne Farrington.  
Carol Lee Harness and Dave Dody.

Heard that Margie Allsop has been dating one of Riley's star football players by the name of Jim Pare.

A certain mailman told me that Audrey Robinson and Betty Hoehn have been keeping him on the go with letters between themselves and certain guys at I. U.

A new steady combo: Ronnie Schmanski and Carol Dempsey (Adams).

Seems that Barbara Fredlund and Bill Relph (N. D.) have been seen together pretty often now for about two months.

What goes on after Junior Achievement meetings that's so interesting, Dixie Grossnickle????

## Bernie and Ernie, Help Make Barnstormers Plays a Success

By **BARB WHEELER**

This week we meet two top personalities at Central, Bernie and Ernie. Everyone knows these two well liked fellows. They're Bernie Pollack and Ernie Humphrey. The lucky home rooms that claim these guys are 319 and 101. Their activities both to center around Barnstormers. They both appeared in Good News, Bernie as "Pooch" and Ernie as "Windy." Ernie and Bernie like acting very much and have participated in many plays since they came to Central. Bernie also enjoys singing and is in the Glee Club. Ernie is on the Barnstormers Board and is also a member of the yearbook staff.

Neither boy participates in any sport but both enjoys watching. Bernie likes football where as Ernie likes basketball also water polo.

When asked their opinion of girls, they came up with these two answers. Ernie says that "They're the best thing that happened to the earth" (Thank you kind sir) on the other hand Bernie disagrees and goes to the extreme saying "All girls are a necessary evil."

Under the heading of food both boys love to eat. What boys don't? Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit salad and cherry pie hit the top on Ernie's list while Bernie likes medium rare steak topped off with mushrooms and lots of gravy. Then there's lemon meringue pie for dessert.

Both boys dislike people who act so high and mighty, are two faced and put up a false front. They like people who are really friendly and have a good personality.

Under the heading of music Bernie dislikes "carried away Jazz" and Ernie dislikes opera. They both enjoy semi-classical, popular, and Bernie especially enjoys Stan Kenton.

Acting and singing come under Bernies favorite pastimes while Ernie likes to travel with his friend Dick Wolf. "It's the greatest thing that ever happened to Indiana, a place where a person can make and show his ability that's Central for you" comments Ernie. Bernie agrees with Ernie and says, "It's a great school and has more tradition than any other school I've ever seen."

After school plans for Bernie are off to New York where he hopes to enter the "Neighborhood Playhouse" and a career of acting. Ernie's plans to go on to Notre Dame to study Architectural Engineering.

We know these fellows will succeed in whatever they do and along with that we give all the luck in the world to Bernie Pollack and Ernie Humphrey.

Understand there's heavy correspondence circulating between Purdue and certain Central gals, namely: Betty Lou Wagner, Deanna Tatum, Loretta Szalay, Jackie Cebrat and Cathie Rea.

## Steady Duos:

Jim Eslinger and Dee Dee Halpin (Adams).  
Joyce Six and Tom McClanahan.  
Audrey Schanfald and Lou (Hammond, Ind.).  
Zeda Berry and John McConnell (Army)  
Dean Anderson and Carol Snia-decki.  
Mary Birch and Dave Bolenbaugh.

New Combo: Jackie Jackson and Gene Knight.

Seen together recently: Tom Gore and Sylvia Rozek.

Whot Hoppened between Jon Hruska and Janet Fissgus????

Three couples we'd like to see together more frequently:  
Arthur Hopson and Ruth Carns.  
Willie Smith and Eloise Smith.  
Archie Simmons and Ola Evans.

Party dates: Nancy Beard and Don Horvath.

Seen around: Jim Koscis and Sharon Lenczowski.

Just dating: Mary Christman and Bill Waechter (Adams).

Leona Kowalski, why not tell us more about your beau from Riley?

Steady set: Janet Kaetzer and Ronnie Pavak.

Looks like Ron Dudak has been escorting Sue Hauteman to her classes. What is this?



ERNIE and BERNIE

## Cinemascope Reviewed By Interlude

By **DON ILLES**

The movie marvel of the century has finally come to South Bend. Cinemascope started at the Granada Theater November 19th. The opening picture was the story of "The Robe." It's now in its third straight week.

The new extra wide screen and the sterephonic sound will amaze you. The new screen is shaped with a 24 inch curve, and the wonder sound will come at you from 28 speakers located in all sections of the theater.

Next up on the bill at the Granada is "How to Marry a Millionaire" with three of the top beauties of Hollywood, Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, and Lauren Bacall. This is a story of three girls' frantic search for a millionaire. The question is do they find who they are looking for? For the answer to this question don't miss this musical marvel in Cinemascope "How to Marry a Millionaire." See the newest things in movies, see your favorite stars, hear the new wonder sterephonic sound. Now playing at the Granada Theater.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

What do you think boys look best in??

Dinny Dunlap—"Flannels, white shirt, and sweater."

Jane Goff—"Grey tapers and white shirt."

Ethelreda Fox—"Anything."

Marlene Kazimerak—"Suits."

Nancy Dumont—"Gray pants, white shirt, and navy blue sweater."

Patti Dee—"The tuxes with the plaid bow ties and plaid cummerbund."

Marilynn Hedrich—"Grey tapered pants and a cashmere."

Valerie Eazsol—"Cashmere sweaters."

Janice Beebe—"Any old thing."

Shirley Scott—"In grey flannel pants."

Donna Wenger—"Anything, just so it makes them look taller."

Loralee Ellsworth—"Tapered pants, cashmere sweaters and cordovans."

Peggy Zoller—"Navy blue suits."

Carol Henderson—"Levis."

Rosemarie Snodgrass—"A Cadillac convertible."

## KOPY KAT

By **BARB**

"No news is good news" is a bunch of baloney. The News Bureau of Indiana University sent me a letter stating that Bernie Streets, a 1951 graduate of Central, is among 51 I. U. students who have been appointed to this years Indiana Student Foundation Committee by President Sherman B. Wells. Bernie is a junior at Indiana. Among the many projects of the Student Foundation Committee is to promote the "little 500" bicycle race. All these projects are raised for the scholarship fund for students working their way through the University.

Glancing over the Hometown Student, a fine paper from Covington, Kentucky, I viewed what I call a pretty fair looking lad, and consequently I read what little I could about him. (Nosy little cuss, aren't I). There were the usual likes and dislikes and his favorite food, but this following statement caught my eye. He doesn't like boys who go around pulling his shirt tail out in the hall (What?) Hey! you-all didn't say anything about the girls. (I didn't mean pulling out shirts).

LaPorte High School's Student court convened after school and gave sentences to boys who were caught in the hall without passes, and to a boy for throwing shoes up the sairwell. (It would have been better to throw them in the snow.) Two others

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## AT CORDOVAN HEADQUARTERS



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# Central Bears Edge Senators for No. 3

By TERRY PLUNKETT

Last Saturday evening the Central Bears hit the road for the first time this season when they, and a busload of eager students, moved into the East Chicago Roosevelt gym to play East Chicago Washington Senators. The game was one of those "out of the books" affairs in which Paul Harvey sunk the winning basket after Jack Quiggle had grabbed off an all-important rebound with 55 seconds left on the clock. Quiggle then set the score at 56-54 by hitting the nets with one of two free throws.

Quiggle did some fancy scoring, hitting for 29 points mostly on his patented jump shot from the key-hole. Paul Harvey was at his best this night as he repeatedly outjumped taller foes after tying the ball up, faking his man out of position, passing and dribbling behind his back, and stealing the ball, in addition to scoring 15 points on 7 field goals and a foul shot. Quiggle had 10 goals and a valuable 9 foul shots.

Nick Mantis, a tall forward, put on a one-man show for the Senators by scoring 27 points and getting his share of rebounds. He was one of the best players the Bears faced this season and Elmer McCall, Bob Turnock, and the whole team don't care if they don't see him again. Mantis displayed a wonderful back shot and future opponents had better not let him get started. He was aided by another tall forward named Stepanovick, who had 12 points.

Bill Harmon failed to score in this game and set a part of the contest out on the bench after acquiring three personal fouls early in the game. When the Senators put on their big drive late in the game he was inserted in the lineup but he fouled out with three minutes left in the fourth quarter. Emery Molnar had trouble staying off the floor but he managed to sink two field goals and a free throw for 5 points. Jack Cote popped from the corner twice and drove in for a layup to amass 7 points. Ed Gray failed to score as did Dan O'Donnell who was injured in the last quarter on the first play after he entered the game. Danny collided with a Washington player while executing a fast break.

Washington raced off to a big lead and led 18-14 at the end of the first quarter after the Bears had rallied. Quiggle opened Central's scoring by sinking two free throws, a field goal, and another free throw before Molnar added a charity toss. Emery hit a goal sandwiched between Quiggle's two field goals and two charity tosses.

The Bears started clicking and tied the score at 21-all before Senator Coach Johnny Barratto ordered a time out. The Senators forged ahead again to lead 29-25 at the half. Central scoring in the second quarter went like this: Harvey found the range and hit three straight. Molnar scored, and then Harvey got 3 more.

The Bears came out roaring and soon ran up a 12 point lead in the third quarter before Mantis started to shoot. The quarter ended with Central holding a seven point advantage, 45-37. Quiggle scored 15 of Central's 20 points in this stanza. A Quiggle field goal and free throw were split by Cote's fielder, only to be followed by two more goals and a free shot by Quiggle. Before the period ended Harvey and Jack had hit two and three more shots from the floor, respectively.

The Senator's made three straight baskets before the fast-break artists could score. When Harmon fouled out, the score was knotted at 50-50. Washington went ahead on a field goal to make the score 52-50 before Harvey narrowed that by one point on a charity flip. Jack Cote put Central out in front with a timely basket before the Bears put on their stalling act. After a minute and one-half stall, the Senators were awarded the ball out of bounds. Mantis then drove under for a short shot and the

## Swimmers Open Season

The Central swimming team once again this year will face the toughest schedule in northern Indiana and possibly the state. Coach Tom Hoyer has arranged a top-notch schedule beginning with one-a-week meets in December and they will start two meets a week in January. The Bears will depart from this schedule when they swim three meets next week.

Hoyer welcomes back five returning lettermen. They are Les Lobaugh (captain), Bob MacDonald, Jim Dul-

## FRESHMAN TROUNCE ADAMS, 49 TO 35

By DENNY BISHOP

Coach Jim Powers' ninth grade showed Adams they are or should be by all means be the best Freshman team in the conference or maybe in the state of Indiana. They are tall, fast, fundamentally sound, and have the brains to be great.

The Bears showed they had all these things as they defeated the Eagles 49-35. Central got off to a 6-0 lead with Coalman getting all six. Adams made a free throw and Reed for Central got a bucket and a charity toss, putting the Bears ahead 9-1. Adams' Caron missed two free throws with Central getting a fast break started after the second toss. It ended up with Dunn scoring his only two-pointer of the evening. The Eagles came back with a basket. Reed of Central followed Adams' success with a long coffin-corner shot as the period came to a close with Central leading 13-3.

Adams started the second quarter by dumping in two quick baskets. Central got four quick points then in succession with a basket and two free throws making the score 17-7. Adams then got a free throw and the Bears coming back with five points on two baskets by Fill and a one pointer by Lee. Adams then got three and Central five making the score 27-11 at the half.

In the third quarter, Adams out scored Central 9-4. Larry Smith, captain of the ninth grade Eagles potted all nine of their points. The quarter seemed to be a wild game of Adams running down shooting and missing, the Bears getting the rebound and doing the same thing. The third quarter score ended Central 31, Adams 20.

The fourth quarter was all together different from the third with the teams working set plays. Central out scored Adams in the final quarter 18-15. Caron and Rowe led Adams fourth quarter scoring with six counters a piece, Reed and Young each had five for Central.

High point man for Central was "Hot Shot" Reed with 15, followed closely by "Big John" Coalman with 13.

## Tom Hoyer's Splashers Drop Opener to Culver, 42-30

Always when the Central swimmers leave for Culver there is a glum look on the face of Tom Hoyer and his swimmers. The Bear squad hasn't whipped Culver since 1931, for the Culver boys come from all over the country. Leslie Lobaugh, State Champion two years in a row, won the 40 yard dash and dropped the 100 yard dash to a Aguilar from Culver. Among the point getters for Central were Gustafson, Grant, Lobaugh, Gumz, and McDonald. All in all, the swimmers looked fairly good, but with the service of some ineligible boys the Bears will go places.

Washington fans in the auditorium went wild, as the score stood at 54-53 for East Chicago. Seconds later with less than a minute left, Quiggle grabbed off that important rebound and passed to Molnar, who flipped to harvey under the basket for the winning score. Quiggle added his free throw and the Senators failed to score as the gun went off.

## CENTRAL SWIMMING TEAM



THE CENTRAL SWIMMING TEAM, coached by Tom Hoyer, faces a tough schedule this year. Standing, back row, 1. to r.: Terry Gumz, Bob MacDonald, Tom Gustafson, Jim Dulcet, Leslie Lobaugh, Joe Boland, Noel Yarger, Jerry Gyoles. Middle row: Joel Welch, Ted Meyer, Ray Meek, Audine Manual, Fred Carlson, Jim Grant, Tom Hill, Tom Howell, and Manager Bill Essig. Front row: John Holdeman, Bob Lee, Jim Walters, Bob Greer, John Perkins, and Mike Kerestury.

## Harvey Regains Stride Against Berries, Scores 19 Points

Last Wednesday night the Central Bears bounced back from the Hammond defeat by waltzing into the Adams gymnasium to take on the Logansport Berries and they waltzed right through the game without breaking their stride while winning, 74-48. The Berries, anxious to get revenge for their overtime defeat last year in the semi-finals, were completely outmanned, outclassed, and outshot, as Jack Quiggle kept the wraps on 6' 5" Dalen Showalter while scoring 19 points after displaying some fancy faking. Showalter, the coach's son, only hit two field goals and two free throws while Quiggle rendered his not-too-potent hook shot ineffective.

The game's high scorer was "Small Paul" Harvey, who zipped in, around, and under his taller opponents to score 10 points in the first quarter alone on layups. Harvey totaled 19 points for his best effort of the season. He flashed his old form after being slowed by an ankle injury which held him to limited action in the Hammond game.

The Berries, which were rated high around the state, were never in the game as Central ran the score up to 18-10 at the end of the first period, 35-17 at halftime, 52-30 as the third period ended, and finally ended the game with reserves pumping them in to set the score at 74-48. Jack Cote, a high scorer in the two previous games, was bottled up and had a hard time getting off his favorite corner shot. Cote's teammates made up for the difference, (Cont'd on page 4)

cet, Jim Grant, and John Dunnuck. Lobaugh is, and has been the outstanding freestyle swimmer in the state, for the past three years. He swims the 40, 100, and 200, with equal ability but probably will stick to the former two this season. MacDonald, a junior, is the number one man in the 200-yard freestyle event. He placed every time he swam last season and finished first four times. Grant is the top breaststroker but is being pressed by Tom Gustafson. Dunnuck is also a sprint swimmer and he has lettered two years in a row. He missed qualifying in the state meet by two-tenths of a second. Dulcet was edged in the conference meet by half a body length last season and big things are expected of him this year.

Other top contenders for points are Tom Hill, Bob Lee, Audine Manual in the freestyle, and Joe Boland and Joel Welch in the backstroke.

## Jr. High Powerhouse Wins Fifth Straight

The Junior High Bears trimmed Nuner 43-25 on December 2 to win five straight this year. The Nuner team was so much out-manned by the Bears that the first team rode the bench almost ¾ of the game. Nuner, although small and out-manned never quit fighting until the game ended. The Bears' passing looked very much improved from last game.

High point men were Taghon and "Goose" Taylor with eight. Most of the Bruins points were scored on lay-ins. Here is the quarter scores:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Nuner	3	10	15	25
Central	14	29	37	43

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# Record Column Proprietor Seeks Out Stan Kenton to Get the Facts - "Just the Facts"!!

By RUTH SCHUELL

As I crept uncertainly in the stage entrance of the Palace Theater the other evening, I could hardly keep my knees from playing hop-scotch to the tune of my chattering teeth. There he was — all six feet four inches of him. As Stan Kenton slowly approached, his finely chisled face broke into a amiable smile, and instantly things began to look better. He ushered me silently into a small, smoke filled room, and asked me what I wanted to know — Yikes! Just then I wasn't sure. There we were — just me, Stan Kenton, and my Eversharp. It was almost too much for words.

I looked intently at the man sitting across from me — very calm, very handsome, and very, very kind. This unpretentious, distinguished gentleman didn't actually talk; he "purred" in a low serene voice, and I couldn't help but notice his eyes which were very bright and perhaps a little sad.

Stan Kenton was born in 1912. He entered the musical world 13 years ago in Los Angeles as a piano player, because he had definite ideas concerning how music should be arranged and played. He told me that many people believed that musicians received various "lucky breaks" but that his success was achieved only by hard work and perseverance. There was no doubting the sincerity of his statement. Mr. Kenton has one child a girl, of whom he is very proud. She is a 12 years old, and president of her class in school. She has also broken swimming records there. He affectionately calls her "Leslie." I asked Mr. Kenton about his recent tour of Europe, and he informed me that it was very exciting, and the people abroad were very attentive toward his music. He found the Germans to be the greatest fans.

Some of Mr. Kenton's personal likes are: Chili and beans, salomi and eggs, and he enjoys concerts and jazz clubs. He would like to go sailing for relaxation, but rarely finds the time. His newest album, **Portraits on Standards** includes these popular songs: **How High the Moon, You and the Night and the Music, Reverie, and I Got it Band and That Ain't Good**, the latter featuring Frank Rosalino on a trombone solo.

Mr. Kenton slowly arose from his chair, and informed me that he had to go on stage in a few second. He smiled. "Thanks for the interview," I said.

## GLEE CLUB CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The performing Glee Club has started their Christmas program by singing at two churches. Last Thursday they sang at the First Baptist Church at 1:30 and then this afternoon they sang at 2:00 in the St. Paul's Church. On December 15th and 18th they are scheduled to sing at the bank at 2:00 Then after they sing at the bank on the 18th the Glee Club will sing carols in the school halls. Their largest performance, however, will be in the play "Amahl and the Night Visitors," given the mornings of the 16th and the 17th for the parents and students. Although parents are welcome in the mornings they are greatly urged to come Thursday night.

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## "B" Team Wins 2nd Game; Beat Berries, 39-34

Playing with a desire to win, Central's "B" overcame a 19-16 deficit at halftime to win over Logansport's "B" Berries, 39-34. The game was a perfect beginning to a perfect evening as the varsity swarmed all over the Berries.

Dale Rems, the captain and center, started the evening by hitting on a one-handed shot near the keyhole. After Rems' contribution, the Bears couldn't seem to find the basket and Logansport poured in seven straight points, and just before the period ended, Lee McKnight, Archie Simmons, and Rems each added a basket to make Central's deficit only one point, the score being 7-6.

The second period was just another weary period. The Bears only connected on two baskets as Simmons made both. McKnight and Rems also contributed a charity toss apiece.

The Berries were led by their center, Swigert, who made seven of their nine points in the second period. Swigert, mostly on a left-handed hook shot, contributed three buckets and one charity toss, while Mader added the other basket.

During the intermission, Coach Bob Turnock must have given his athletes some fighting words, for they came out and looked like they wanted to win and in the third period hustled their way to a 34-21 lead!

Leading Central's blistering attack were Dick Holdeman and Simmons. Holdeman sank seven points and Simmons followed closely with six points. McKnight added four points while Rems and Bob Jensen contributed one basket each as Central left the floor at the end of the third period with a 13-point edge.

The Bears put in their reserves in the final period and as a result they only scored five points while Logansport scored 13 points.

The victory left the Bears' record at two won, one lost.

## French Classes Set Up Display In Main Hall

Miss Gienand and her various language classes have planned a very interesting display in the main hall.

In the case there are small dolls from different parts of the world, each with a tag in front of them telling what country they represent.

A few of them are situated on the map of the world. Some of the countries represented are: Italy, Spain, Turkey, Egypt, Mexico, Germany, plus a variety of others.

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As a whole the display is very well planned and stresses International Relations.

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## Bears Whip Logansport

(Cont'd from page 1)

though, as Bill Harmon and Emery Molnar swished long push shots when the fast break had stalled.

Bill Jargstorf, who made it very hot for Central down state with his hook shots, saw limited action because of a football injury. A 240 pound forward who was a veteran from last season, named Harrison Smith displayed a good assortment of shots and coupled this with good rebounding and a dead eye to be the outstanding player on the Berry team. He contributed 17 points to the Logansport cause with well-spaced shots.

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### QUOTE QUIPS:

Students Prayer.  
Onward, move onward,  
O time in thy flight.  
Make the bell ring,  
Before I recite.  
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