

Let's Give Thanks Tomorrow

Holiday Ceremony At Court House Features Singers

A ceremony explaining the theme, "A Thankful Community" will be presented on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24, on the court house lawn.

Several members of Central's Glee Club will sing in the chorus composed of students of local public and parochial schools. This singing group is under the direction of Miss Barbara Kantzer, director of vocal music education in the South Bend public schools.

It was previously hoped that three large floats could be worked into the observance program, but the sudden illness of Mr. J. L. Casaday, who was to have made them, put an end to this plan. These floats would have illustrated the main theme of the songs sung by the chorus.

The committee on church and school participation, a sub-committee of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce is in charge of the occasion. Dr. Grover Hartman is chairman of the sub-committee.

Religious and Civic Leaders Featured

The affair will have religious and civic leaders participating. Monsignor Sabo will give the invocation, Reverend Harper S. Will of the First Church of the Brethren will present the religious expression of Thanksgiving, and Rabbi Albert M. Shulman of Temple Beth-El will give the benediction. Civic representation will be in the persons of Mayor John A. Scott and Mr. John Solmos, president of the board of county commissioners.

The program will be brought to a close by the lighting of the Christmas candles surrounding the entrance of the court house.

—L. M.

English Teachers Attend Conference

Friday afternoon, November 11, five Central High School English teachers journeyed to Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana to attend a Language Arts Conference. High School English teachers from all over the state attended the meetings. Representing Central were Miss Spray, Miss Carpenter, Miss Frick, Mrs. Campbell, and Mr. John Cassidy.

The first thing on the agenda was a lecture given Friday evening by Ogden Nash, noted TV star, who pleased a large audience by reading many of his humorous poems.

See "Othello"

Next in store was an excellent performance of "Othello" given by Indiana University students in the University's Little Theater.

Saturday morning there was a general meeting of English teachers from all over Indiana in the Student Union Building. Talks on the teaching of English were given by various Indiana University professors. The teachers then broke up into various discussion groups on composition, literature, and speech and discussed common teaching problems in each of those fields.

Following this an enjoyable luncheon was served from 1 to 2 (Cont'd on page 3, col. 5)

Cabinet Chooses Prom Committees As Work Begins

Monday, November 7, an important senior cabinet meeting was held. The purpose of this meeting was to select advisors and committees for the All City Prom, Friday, January 27.

A correction has been made concerning the sale of tickets. Tickets for the All City Prom may be purchased from Mr. Early in room 402. Miss Kitson will be in charge of the tickets for the Senior Prom, May 11. The change resulted from the fact that Mr. Early is busy with track in the spring.

Dick Ugoretz was chosen chairman of the ticket committee. Committee members are Ronnie Minnow, Bob Siekman, Mary Christman, and Marlene Clarke.

A publicity committee, headed by Miss Hatt and chairman Murray Feiwell, was also chosen. Members of that committee are Bob Jones, Sarah Plunkett, Anne Louise Knoblock, and Kathy Wright. The job of the publicity committee is to inform the students of the Prom. Two methods used this year will be the making of posters and advertising in The INTERLUDE.

Miss Hindelang was selected advisor of the invitation committee. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Oops!

Girls Wallop Faculty 'Pros' In First Annual (?) Game

(Editor's Note: The following on-the-spot commentary is submitted to the reader in the belief that those who were unable to attend this famous event will appreciate an opportunity of capturing something of its emotional impact.)

I have just returned from the arena. From an arena strewn with the groaning remains of a once proud and boastful faculty team. The rafters in the Junior building are still echoing with the pleading voice of Coach Ed Szucs as he tried in vain to urge on an exhausted and beaten faculty volleyball team. I can hear it all now, the roar of a triumphant student body, the despairing groans of a



IT LOOKS GOOD, DOESN'T IT? This turkey is being stuffed by Mrs. Mary Walsh, veteran of many years in the cafeteria. It, and many of its brothers and sisters, were consumed yesterday in the annual Thanksgiving turkey banquet in the cafeteria. More of its relatives will find their ways to our dinner tables tomorrow noon, so, eat well, and HAPPY THANKSGIVING.

Due to the Thanksgiving recess, The INTERLUDE staff is taking a week's vacation, and consequently there will be no INTERLUDE next Thursday. The next paper will come out Thursday, December 8th. —Editor.

Guidance Teachers List Scholarships For Eligible Seniors

General Motors is sponsoring a National Scholarship Plan offering grants to both boys and girls of the Central senior class. It will give 100 four-year scholarships. These can go to any college or university of the winner's choice and in any field of study he selects. To be eligible students must plan to take the college Entrance Board examinations.

Science Grants

Seniors interested in physics, meteorology, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics or oceanography should try this one. A new Student Trainee scholarship with a written examination is offered for students with scientific interests. The work will be carried on alternately with attending a college or university. The positions in question are in the Potomac River Naval Command and other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and nearby. The pay is from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

Civil Service to Test

The United States Civil Service Commission will be giving examinations to fill positions of Statistical Draftsmen and Engineering Draftsmen. The statistical draftsmen earn \$2,960 to \$4,525 and the engineering draftsmen receive \$2,960 per year. To be eligible you are required to have taken four half-year courses in any one or a combination of art, drafting, mathematics, or physics. The more experience and courses, the higher the pay. The age limit is 18. Applicants are required to give a sample of their work.

Lockheed Announces Fund

Four-year scholarships at 15 leading American universities are being offered by the Lockheed Leadership Fund. The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation is paying full college tuition and fees, plus an additional \$500 each year for personal college expenses. Ten scholarships are for engineering majors and five for students specializing in business administration, mathematics, industrial relations, accounting or other subjects applicable to the aircraft industry. All of the above scholarships are open to Central graduates.

CONDOLENCES

The INTERLUDE staff wishes to offer its deepest and sincerest regrets on the passing of Miss Calista Stephenson, a beloved faculty member.

Let's Visit Harold!

Sock Hop Planned for Harold Blank Friday

Today is Harold Blank's seventeenth birthday and he is passing it at home in a traction, still unable to move. As a sort of "birthday present" a benefit dance is being planned, by a group of Central girls, in his honor.

The dance, which is to be a sock hop, will be Friday night at the Oliver Hotel from nine to twelve in the evening. The Rotary Room, which will be used for the dance, was donated. The donor, however, wishes to remain anonymous.

Music by Nicks

The music for the sock hop will be provided by a Central graduate, Bill "Stix" Nicks. His services are being donated by the American Federation of Musicians.

The refreshments for the evening, as well as the tickets, have been given by people who prefer

to remain unknown.

One thousand tickets have been printed, free of charge, for the evening. The tickets are selling at fifty cents a piece. On the basis of this, the girls are hoping to collect five hundred dollars for Harold.

Not a Date Affair

The sock hop has not been planned as a date affair. All Central students are urged to attend, by themselves, with a date, or with a crowd. The important thing, however, is that you pay your fifty cents and help Harold while you enjoy yourself.

The girls giving the dance and the members of The INTERLUDE staff wish to urge all Centralites to visit Harold. Why not drop in at 208 Riley Place tonight and wish him "Happy Birthday."

Orators Begin Debate Season, Get Dozen Wins

Not even the snow and ice of the winter's first snow storm could keep the Central varsity and "B" debate squads from making the seventy-five mile trek to Hammond High School, on Saturday morning, November 19, for the first debate tournament of the year. The teams were well rewarded for making the trip, as they won twelve and lost only five debates for a loss totaling only 29.4% and the wins totaling 70.6%.

Win Five of Six

One varsity team, composed of Paul Manion, Bob Lyons, Susan Schmidt, and Wanda Turnbow, won five out of six of their debates. Wanda and Sue won their first round by beating East Chicago Washington, lost their second round to Hammond Clark, and won the third debate from Gary Horace Mann. Paul and Bob earned a perfect record by defeating East Chicago Washington, Hammond Clark, and Loyola.

Varsity Win Three

The other varsity team, consisting of Anne Louise Knoblock, Murray Feiwell, Dick Ugoretz, and Tony McCarthy, lost three rounds and won two. They were one round short because one of the teams that was supposed to meet Dick and Tony wasn't there. Anne and Murray won their first two rounds, by defeating the negative teams from Loyola and Gary Horace Mann, and lost the last round to the team from LaPorte. Dick and Tony lost their two debates, one to Hammond and the other to Hammond Clark. Lorrin VanNatta and Perry Louis debated the affirmative side for the "B" team and Charlene Peretti and Dick Doyle debated the negative side.

This team won five out of six debates. Lorrin and Perry won all three of theirs by defeating Loyola, Hammond Clark, and Hammond High. Charlene and Dick defeated Wiley and Hammond Clark in the first two rounds and lost to Hammond High in the last round.

The winner of the tournament has not yet been announced because the points have not all been added up for each school yet.

Glee Club Sings At Church Dinner

The Senior Glee Club journeyed to the First Methodist Church last Friday evening. About sixty members of the performing group sang for a Sunday school class supper. The group was directed by Miss Helen Weber.

The first number on the program, which started at 7:15, was "Let All Things Now Living" a Welsh melody. This was followed by "Let My Soul Rise in Song" by Rhea. The Chansonettes, the girls choral group, then sang "Bless This House." The fourth selection was "Wooden Shoes" by Herbert Marlowe. Music from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" was next. Getting into the mood for Christmas the group then sang an arrangement by Ray Charles of "Jingle Bells." Still in the Christmas mood they sang "The Sleigh" by Kountz. Concluding the program the Glee Club sang "Prelude to Eternity" by Franz Liszt.

WE ARE THANKFUL

Every year, a day comes which is exciting and fun. The aroma of turkey and pumpkin pies, foods which have become traditionally associated with this day, float from the kitchen to the exceptionally crowded living room. At last, the big meal of the day is prepared and after everyone is seated the purpose of the entire day is expressed as everyone bows his head in thanksgiving.

The facts of the first Thanksgiving are familiar to everyone. The Pilgrim-Indian feast of so long ago established the custom of setting aside a day each year for giving thanks. This Thanksgiving, as every Thanksgiving, everyone will have many things to be thankful for and many people to thank.

A little thought would disclose that we, in America, have a great deal more to be thankful for than some less fortunate countries. Not only should we be thankful that we are citizens of a free and independent country, but we should also be thankful to the men and women who won that independence with blood, sweat and tears.

There are still other advantages which we are more likely to take for granted, and which it might be wise to offer a prayer of thanksgiving for. Our eyesight, our hearing, our able limbs, are all gifts of God which too often we take for granted.

It would be impossible to mention all of the things each individual has to be thankful for. The important thing is that each of us take time out to give thanks for the things we personally are grateful for. "Ask and you shall receive," but don't forget to be thankful for it afterwards.

—Jean Greene.

AT RANDOM . . .

Central's basketball season officially opened last Saturday night. As Mr. Ferrell has stated, at a basketball game every spectator feels he is the referee. This is all fine and good providing he doesn't openly voice his contradictions of decisions to the referees on the floor. This has not happened so far this year and every sports fan should make sure it will not happen in the ensuing games.

* * * *

An appreciable thanks goes to the Booster Club for their efforts to put on superior pep assemblies. The board is always hard at work on ideas for these and the attention shown by the student body at these pep shows proves that they are a success.

Claude's Comments

Suppose for a moment that you are a student in a Belgian Athenee (High School)!

First, you do not have any school bus to pick you up in the morning; you have to go to school by street-car, regular bus, bicycle, or you just have to walk. You have to be in the school yard at 8:20 and wait until the bell rings at 8:30. At this moment, you follow your first hour teacher to your class. There, after taking your coat off and hanging it on a rack (there is a whole rank of them against the wall in each class), you stand next to your desk and wait until the professor tells you to sit down. Then, you have a chance to be asked orally about the lesson (chiefly in lower grades); if you are "on the spot" you have to stand up and answer

each question as well as possible.

Few Tests

When the teacher gives his new lesson, he writes the important parts on the board and sometimes checks to see if everybody has understood it. Each student is supposed to keep at least one regular note-book for every course. You have very few tests but you must pass pretty hard examinations before the Christmas, Easter, and Summer vacations.

After a regular course of fifty minutes, the bell rings and you are supposed to write down your lesson or homework in your diary. This is very useful to avoid confusion due to the high number of subjects and the absence of the "solids system." Then, you leave your room and proceed to your next hour classroom. Its number is indicated on the time-table (for instance: English 3-III — means that your English course is given in room 3, third floor-. After this second class, you have a ten-minute recess period down in the court-yard. You have two more hours and at 12 you go home or to your school dining-room. The courses start again at 2 p.m. and go on without interruption until 4:30 p.m.

Cabinet Chooses Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Working with her will be chairman, Joan Bennett and Mary Ellen Southworth, Barbara Gamble, Sarah Plunkett, Donna Rodin, and Marilyn Bartkowiak. The task of the publicity committee will be the issuing of invitations to all cabinet members, home room presidents, and Senior sponsors.

Mr. Cole and Dan Millar have been chosen for the grand march committee.

The song pool committee was chosen also. Its members are Carol Brockman, Dan Millar, and all senior home room presidents.

Mr. A. Smith will be at the door to greet those attending the Prom.

Man to Man

Basketball, Money, Thanksgiving Occupy Thoughts of 'Fellow Turkey,' Bill Harman

WELL, BASKETBALL season is once more well under way and it looks like a mighty good one for our Bears. Yes, indeed, a trip down to good old Naptown (Indianapolis to all cubes) along about March wouldn't be bad at all now, would it? So, come on you cats, let's all get out and really boost those Bears to a real great season.

MOST OF CENTRAL'S masculine sect are really going ape over the latest hit, "Sixteen Tons." Man, that's one ballad that could

really zoom all the way to the top. Bob Haley said of the song, "It's got that beat." Now just what is THAT beat? Hmmm! MONEY! MONEY! Money! Where does it all go to now days? Egad, ten bucks each dance plus dates in between would break even John D. Rockefeller! Also, if you want to look into the future a wee bit, you will find that Christmas is only a scant 31 days off. Only a month to start all the Christmas shopping and that guff. Go, go, go!

THANKSGIVING IS FAST upon us and so is Alka-Seltzer! After the big dinner which most of us will partake of tomorrow, you'll probably see everyone in your neighborhood out running around their houses to try to knock off much of the excess just obtained. Poor old Tom Turkey will really be dismembered after such celebrated Central eaters as George Benson, Murray Feiwell, and Neil Hardy get at a bird.

IF ANY OF YOU have been cooling your heels around school lately, you've probably noticed all the muss and fuss that took place in the Junior Building during the last week or two. No longer could the old superstition about the ladder hold true, you either walked under one or didn't get to class! Believe me, there was more than one crewcut splattered with paint from taking the chance of roaming beneath a painter at work. Still, you look at the finished product and figure it's really worth it.

JUST THINK, all of three whole days to do absolutely nothing. Sure will be nice. Don't forget to tramp back to school bright and early Monday a.m. after this long, long weekend.

—Bill Harman.

Kopy Kat

By GRETCHEN

Well, I can't think of anything original to start this off with, so I'll just try to give you the low-down on the latest without any further ado. (For you simple-souls, or those who don't read the head on this column, all of these items are taken from other schools, as reported by yours truly.)

CALLERS

1895

Grandma had a caller
Who had a timid heart;
When they sat together,
They sat this far apart.

1930

Mother had a boy friend
Who was bashful and shy;
Do you think he ever kissed her?
Why, he didn't even try.

1955

Whenever sister's steady calls
He greets her with a kiss;
And when they sit together,
Theysitupcloselikehis!

—The Student Press.

* * *

All teens are poets in Salt Lake City—if you want to know the latest there you ask for "the scoop with the group" and "the pitch with the witch" . . . jilting is now "japping" . . . something really funny is "salty" . . . anything unsuccessful has "flaked" . . . everything good is "real boss" . . . gals with the short-short hair cuts are called "tack-heads" by those who don't approve! I've heard worse.

Fads in other parts of the country are: Gals in Brooklyn are wearing different colors of the same style shoe on either foot. Well, that's unusual anyway! Everyone's putting patches on everything—steadies wear matching ones saying "his" and "hers" from top to toes. On the East Coast, girls take Venetian blinds apart, paint each slat a striking color, and fasten them to walls as decoration. Aren't those the craziest!!!

This is the end, 'cause I've run out of space, time, and thoughts. See you next week—I hope!

Stuffed, One Bird

If you want to be stuffed right Thanksgiving, stuff your bird right!

Try this recipe for a twelve-pound turkey.

1. prepare coarse or fine crumbs (as desired), 12 cups
2. melt in skillet 1 cup of fat
3. add and cook until yellow ¾ cup of finely minced onion
4. stir in some bread crumbs—heat, stirring to prevent excessive browning
5. put in deep bowl—mix in lightly 1½ cups chopped celery, 2 tbsp salt, 1 tsp pepper, 1 tbsp crumbled herbs (suit to taste—sage—etc.), poultry season (to taste)
6. add remaining crumbs
7. cool and place stuffing in bird. For dry stuffing add little or no liquid. For moist stuffing mix in lightly with a fork just enough hot water to moisten dry crumbs.

Clock Talk

It seems that things are tough all over.

In the first place, it has been reported that Mr. Campbell has steak twice a year whether he wants it or not, and pays for his splurge on time.

* * *

Then, of course there are report cards and the accompanying moods indigo, and "I told you he was a tough grader, but next nine weeks we have a student teacher, so-o-o."

Not to be over-looked is the oft-repeated, "Kid, have you got your pictures yet? Mine are just hideous!" And the envelopes of senior picture proofs still floating stealthily through classes and being exclaimed over afterward.

* * *

So much for the agenda of gripes for the week. On the cooler side of things we have the activities of Jan Perkins and Ted Meier, who went swimming during a snow storm up at Diamond Lake on the Wednesday of the teachers' meeting. There's no accounting for tastes, I allus say.

* * *

The Barnstormer preview of "Arms and the Man" seemed to cause a stir Thursday morning, what with the sleep-drunk Chocolate-Cream Soldier.

* * *

Guess just about everybody is planning on the Harold Blank benefit dance Friday night as a chance to do some good while whooping it up over vacation.

* * *

According to conversation, the GAA's decoration of the goal posts during football season was really appreciated, especially when it's considered how drab the field looks without the added color.

—S. S.

Freshman Enthralls Reporter With Adventures In Saarland

How would you like to live between France and Germany for two years? Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Well, Ann Bennett, a freshman who hails from home room 120, just returned from a delightful two-year stay in Saarbrücken, where her father was a professor at the University of the Saar. Saarbrücken is an industrial town in the much disputed Saar region between France and Germany.

Ann declared, "The main difficulty was the language barrier, but I was readily accepted by my new classmates. German schools are not

particularly harder, although there is more home work assigned." The girls in Saarbrücken don't date until they are 18 years old, so Ann found plenty of time to study and listen to music. American music is translated into German and they like it very much, but, as yet, the "rock and roll" craze has not struck them.

Foreign Exchange Drive Important

Ann believes that the Foreign Exchange Student Drive is very important and should receive the backing of every Centralite. German teenagers feel that Americans are very lucky to have all of the things that they want and Ann stated that she thought we would appreciate them more if we could compare our life in America with hers in Germany.

When asked if she would like to return to Germany, Ann replied, "to visit, but not to live." She is very glad to be back in America, especially since she prefers American food. Ann enjoyed her traveling in Germany, but the region where she stayed was mostly mining and, therefore, not very picturesque.

First Thanksgiving In Two Years

Ann is celebrating her first Thanksgiving in two years. She is thankful for her chance to visit Germany, but very, very thankful to be back in America.

Inquiring Reporter

What are you thankful for?

Steve Knox — "That we get out of school a couple of days."

Dale Stockton — "I'll be thankful if I don't get sick Thanksgiving."

Judy Johns — "All the wonderful things that have happened to me."

Judy Erhardt — "For my better report card and all the fun I'm having in my sophomore year."

Connie Leeke — "I'm thankful I don't lead 3 lives. I have enough trouble with one."

Audry Burger — "I'd be thankful to have a boy friend."

Kay Crawford — "Fungus, of course."

Judy Crain — "Moving to South Bend." (Hmmm!)

Dick Dice — "That Central beat Adams."

Danny Locks — "That the Inquiring Reporter called me because I was bored."

Nema Barnhardt — "Central's football team."

Judy Morehouse — "For Dear Old Central."

Don Gillette — "For a certain C. H."

Lamar Wilcox — "Money."

Nancy Cohen — "That I'll be sweet sixteen soon."

Sandra Ball — "That I finally got this finished."



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Lucky 284! Need Not Worry About Grades

Scholars Beat Last Fall's 242

Ah, yes. The day finally came. Last week the Central students rushed to their respective home rooms to view with varying degrees of happiness . . . their report cards. The nine week grading period, completed approximately a week and a half ago, gave indications of what caliber work the student was doing but the grades will not count or be placed on any records until the full semester grade is averaged.

Two hundred and eighty-four students, grades eight through twelve, earned a place on the honor roll. In order to qualify one must have acquired at least 13 points when taking four subjects, or 17 when taking five subjects. A's are counted as four points, B's three, C's two. No one with a "D" or more than one "C" may be listed on the honor roll. Band, Glee Club, and Orchestra, etc., are considered solids if taken five times a week.

Are Girls Smarter?

The old adage that "girls are smarter than boys in school" appears to have held true in this grading period. The girls placed 158 on the honor roll while the boys contributed only 126. In the junior class the girls edged the boys 30-15 and in the sophomore class 36-28. Again in the freshmen class, the girls stomped on the males 37-34.

70 Seniors

In the senior class the girls and boys tied 35-35 totaling a grand slam of 70, outnumbering all the classes except the juniors, who excelled with 71.

This period's list of honor roll students is as follows:

- 12A**
20 pts. Marguerite Mizelle.
19 pts. Margaret Heltzel.
18 pts. None.
17 pts. Don Klinger.
16 pts. Sharon Soash, Nancy Prytz, Pattie Dee, Dick Ugoretz.
15 pts. George Pettit.
14 pts. Ernest Koehler, Tom Ramsbey, Murray Feiwell, Richard Holdeman, Jane Goff, William Roberts.
- 12B**
20 pts. None.
19 pts. Anne Louise Knoblock, Gretchen Rauch, John Blake.
18 pts. Terry Rodifer, Sarah Schmidt, Dan Millar, Betty Hoehn, Sheldon Parzen.
17 pts. Bill Shake, Barbara Sims, Sylvia Stroup, Nancy Working.
16 pts. Gordon Eslick, Mary Dee, Pete Diamondis.
15 pts. Ronald Scope, Helen Dee, Ed Gast, Peter Boykins, Tom West, Pat Pasluszewski.
14 pts. Leah Kline, Robert Haley, Helen Hayes, Denise Cordtz, Charlene Brown, Henry Taghan, Shirley Hayworth, Joan Machalski, Bob Lyons, Suzanne Holderead.
13 pts. Margaret Copper, Donna Rodin, Lee Van Truehart,

Bruce Foldear, Douglas Gattton, Marty Kleva, Mary Ellen Southworth, Denny Isaacs, Cora Julian, Sandra Dahlke, Deanne Medow, Charles Chesnut, Delores Barnes, Carolyn Aughinbaugh, Joe King, Lorrin Van Natta, Barbara Weatherwax, Joel Welch, Elaine Makris, Roger Dillaber, Jim Esslinger.

11A

- 20 pts. Tom Gates.
19 pts. Judy Lamb, Susan Schmidt.
18 pts. None.
17 pts. None.
16 pts. Irving Allen.
15 pts. Marjorie Boyer, Phillip McDonald.
14 pts. Nancy Hunt, Lois Long.
13 pts. None.

11B

- 20 pts. Kathleen Crawford, Jean Collison, Sylvia Schaaf, Judy Johns, Brett Nordgren, Nancy Brandon, Robert Antonelli.
19 pts. Linda Groppler, Judy Crain, Eugene Stilson, John Roper.
18 pts. Susie Franklin, Christine Tuveson, Carol Mager, Paul Manion, Sharon Little, Debbie Boughner.
17 pts. Bill Harman, Shari Busse, Wanda Turnbow, Dorothy Cohn, Dale Mitchell, Carl Horak.
16 pts. Joan Walah, Judy Smead, Darlene Nowacki, Dwight Oberholtzer, Shirley Bill.
15 pts. LaMar Gemberling, Angela Wiatronski, Roger Radcliff, Jean Bunyan.
14 pts. Sally Weaver, Tim Zakrocki, Betty Baker.
13 pts. Carol Bujtas.

10A

- 20 pts. Susan Steiniger.
19 pts. Connie Wiltrout, Jane Houseman.
18 pts. Rolfe Worden, Jane Ride-nour, Nancy Manuszak.
17 pts. David Williams.
16 pts. Gary Bremer, Barbara Stegman, Judith Hurley.
15 pts. Janet Mason.
14 pts. Don Atkinson.
13 pts. Denny Bishop, Dew Ann Droun, Anna Mae Good, Jack Taghon, Mike Sacchini.

10B

- 20 pts. None.
19 pts. Myrna McClelland, Jerry Martin, Louis Toth, Linda Bixler, Charlene Peretti.
18 pts. Nancy Opelt, Joe Papai, Wm. Fieder, Kay Kirkman.
17 pts. Karole Miller, Mike Niblick, David Mead, Vivian Gold.
16 pts. Sandra McKinney, Sandra Piechowski, Robert Jones.
15 pts. Mary Divall, Bill Murray, James Lowe, Margaret Boland, Bill Parker, Sidney Phipps, Judy Pinkerton, John Kociaczny.
14 pts. Diana Davis, Sharon Miliken, Joan Niezgowski, Richard Gratzol, Durrell McClain, James Laker, Dan Tankersley, Myrna Woods, Jane Pentlow,

Siekman Succeeds Ugoretz for Post

The new Junior Rotarian who will be holding that office for the next nine weeks is Bob Siekman, who is succeeding Dick Ugoretz. Some of Bob's activities include being a member of the Senior Cabinet and being on the Committee for High School Recreation. Furthermore, he possesses an outstanding scholastic record of 95.2, and is quite fond of chemistry. However, Bob's interests are not all intellectual. In the line of sports (I have been told) he enjoys sailing and swimming.

Claude Gaier, another Central student, has been asked to be a guest of the Rotary Club at lunch on Wednesday noons. Purely by coincidence, Claude happens to be Central's foreign exchange student, and at present is living with Bob Siekman. He—Claude, that is—is here from Liege, Belgium, which is located one hundred miles from France and one hun-

Barbara Renier, Margaret Barrer.

- 13 pts. Carol Becker, Diane Koepke, Larry Morrison, Bruce Ladd, James Kuehl, Barbara Thomas, Janet Adams, Sharon Berry, Judy Woolridge, Everett Woosley, Henry Prebys, Ed Gramza, Carol Klopfenstein, Carol Kotolinski.

9A

- 20 pts. Donald Soderberg, Tom Joyce, Alice Mull, Pamela Rerrick.
19 pts. None.
18 pts. Tom Yarger, Curtis Fishback.
17 pts. Brenda Rouse, Marilyn Bock.
16 pts. John Tamberson, Mike Criswell, Gregory Gates.
15 pts. Sharon Houck, Joyce Redling, Judy Beebe, Gene Cohn.
14 pts. Robert Windsor, Susan Meyers, Richard Reynolds, Henry Curtis, Judy Frame.
13 pts. James Hulley, John McLennan, William Miller, Mary Ann Orosz, Michael Dalka, William Davis.

9B

- 20 pts. Owen Shaw, John Boyer.
19 pts. Elinor Moss.
18 pts. Barry Rosenfeld, Ann Murrman.
17 pts. None.
16 pts. Thornton Schwenk, Aleda Hering, Marian Clarquist, Susan Woolworth, Susan Johns.
15 pts. Makrouki Oxian, Gail Miller, Karen Berk, Rolf Grorud, Sandra High, Cardine Horak, Jane Lawrence, David Strike, Dennis Kish.
14 pts. Dale Mathews, Thomas McKinney, James Arthur, Barbara Brunette, William Womer.
13 pts. Raymond Platz, Dale Quinn, Betty Settlers, April Lacy, Francis Makris, John Nice, Mary Lou Downes, Shar-

dred miles from the North Sea. Compared with many of us, Claude is quite a scholar, for he has studied Latin and Greek. Our foreigner is indeed a linguist; he speaks Flemish, French, some German, and of course, English. He is planning to become a graduate of Central High School come June.

New Kiwanis Representative

We also have a new Kiwanis Representative, that person being Bob Antonelli, following in the footsteps of Brett Nordgren. He will attend meetings of the Kiwanis Club on Thursdays for the next nine weeks. He meets the most important requirement for this position very well, meaning that he is a good "all around" person. Going back to his freshman year, we find that he was the recipient of the D.A.R. award for good citizenship. He is accustomed to being on the honor roll, and has taken part in both the algebra and geometry state contests. In each of these events he won a medal.

Bob apparently is quite musical, and is a valuable member of the band. He is president of it this year and is captain of the pep band.

All three of these boys have excellent qualifications and should do good jobs of representing Central at the Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club.

on Douglas, Geraldine Dera-nek, Kenneth Ellis, David Dunlap, Wayne Baker, Carol Ball, Esther Ewald, Sandra Frepan, James Grey, Nancy Borkowski, Janice Sobieski, Karen Ullery, Carol Williams, Sharon Kaylor.

8A None.

8B

- 20 pts. None.
19 pts. None.
18 pts. None.
17 pts. Barry Ritzler.
16 pts. Nancy Sindlinger.
15 pts. Natalie Dowdell, Robert Ducomb, Pat Bacheleda, John Whiting, Nancy Carr, Patricia Clark, James Sholly, George Stamm, Douglas Kline, Janice Nakano, Raymond Stafford.
14 pts. Penny Wiston, Gerald Sakaguchi, Sharon Smith, Karen Strandhagen, Sue Medley, Linda Orban, Helen Baumgartner.
13 pts. Julia Miller, Margaret Grounds, Judy Laker, Kathy Donahue, Cheryl Hills, Annie Powell, Louanna Rosenfeld, George Kalamaras, Judith Kerestury, Julia Davis.

Girls Who Help Central

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on those who work and help take care of the records of Central High School.)

The girl's study hall and attendance office are under the direction of Mrs. Lean. One of her many duties is selecting girls with suitable grades who are willing to give up their study hall to help her.

Three Main Jobs

There are three main jobs that must be filled every hour of the day. The first of these is the job of Desk Girl. Her duties are to record all absentees and tardy cases on the master sheet and home room sheets. During sixth hour, the home room sheets are placed in the teachers' boxes and are ready for another day. Girls in charge of this work are:

Home room — Virginia Barnds, Barbara Stegman.

First hour — Linda Silver.

Second hour — Shirley Hayworth.

Third hour — Mary Dee, Kay Kastner.

Fourth hour — Pat Hartman.

Fifth hour — Sue Robinson.

Sixth hour — Kay Kistler, Nancy Prytz.

Mr. Lauterback has the following desk girls working on the boys' attendance:

Home room and First hour — Shirley Howell, Rosemary Kester, Carol Bujtos.

Second hour — Deanna Candler, Wilma Smith.

Third hour — Judith Perry, Sally Miller.

Fourth hour — Lyndelle Kauer, Priscilla Paluszewski, Judy Woodridge.

Fifth hour — Darlene Wheatley, Marian Clarquist.

Sixth hour — Jewell Mendenhall, Sue Johns, Judith Perry, Pat Hartman.

English Teachers Attend Conference

(Continued from Page One)
3:30. Mr. Norvelle, head of speech and dramatics at Indiana University, discussed the current situation of teaching of English in Indiana high schools.

Saturday night after a most enjoyable weekend the teachers returned to South Bend.

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Jones Says . . . 'The Grapplers Should Be Good'

"The team should be very good—if it isn't, I'll be disappointed." That is the way Coach Bob Jones summarized his feelings about this year's wrestling team.

In a wrestling meet there are twelve bouts and that many weight divisions. The 95-pound class is the lightest and the heavies go upwards from 175 pounds. Last year's top men who will compete again this season include Capt. John Beissel and Ed Nailon, defending state champ in the 175-lb. division. Other returning lettermen are Odell Newburn, Joe Phillips, Lionel Foster, Bill Atherton, Jim Stavros, Gene Strozewski, Bob Million, and Tom Sears. Less experienced men upon whom Coach Jones is depending include Guy Curtis, John Brown, Gary Wegenke, and Gene Zarembka. About fifty men in all reported for practice this season.

Wrestling Always a Success

Central has had varsity wrestling since about 1920 (except for the war years). Mr. Bob Jones has handled the team since 1935 with excellent success. His boys won the conference championship in each of the last seven years, and also took the sectional championship six times in the same period.

The rules that govern amateur wrestling are substantially different from those that apply to the heavy and not very convincing drama that passes for wrestling on TV. The amateur form is, however, a good spectator sport and your championship team can be seen in competition at 4:00 p.m. in the Girls' gymnasium on the days of home meets. The schedule is:

Dec. 2—Howe Military Acad. . . T
Dec. 7—Calumet City . . . H
Dec. 9—East Chicago Wash. . . T
Dec. 15—E. Chicago Roosevelt . . H
Dec. 20—Peru . . . H
Jan. 12—Hammond Clark . . . T
Jan. 14—Culver Military Acad. . T
Jan. 19—Lafayette Jefferson . . T
Jan. 20—Niles . . . H
Jan. 24—Adams . . . H
Jan. 27—Hammond Tech . . . H

GAA Wallop Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

who saw will remember. Who can forget that grand combination of Dickey to Ferrell, to Richards, to —OOOOOPS, wrong play. Or Mr. Newbold in the early moments of the game playing both sides of the court in a naive attempt to gain the most valuable player award. Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Bendit, Mr. Coach Charles Haforn, Mr. Emrick, all played resourceful, boisterous, strenuous and memorable ball.

There were certain petty groushings (as there always are) that the officials were either strongly partisan or else blind in favor of the student body, but you take my word for it that there is nothing they can pin on us.

Coach Szucs, when interviewed immediately after the game, was magnanimous. "Of course my shoes were continually coming untied, and Mr. Powers and Mr. Emrick gave me little opportunity to use my famous 'Szucs sizzler' as it's known in the national tournaments, but otherwise we were beaten fairly and squarely by an excellent GAA team. Next year, however, I shall build with greater care, and with a few improvements here and there and a little coaching of this and that, we will return. I tell you, young man, WE WILL RETURN.

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Swimmers Prepare to Defend State; Hoyer Finds Seven Returning Tankers

Suffering from the loss of eight key men, Coach Tom Hoyer's swimmers are busily preparing to defend their laurels as 1955 State Champions. Hoyer undoubtedly will miss men of the caliber of Tom Gustafson, state individual medley relay champion; Jack Burbridge, runnerup in diving; Jim Grant, last season's captain and star freestyler; Dave Mezykowski, another top freestyler; Joe Boland, outstanding backstroke; Tom Hill and Noel Yarger, two dependable freestylers; and Bob MacDonald, a tremendous 200-yd. freestyle man.

Bright Side

On the bright side, however, is the return of seven lettermen, led by captain Bob Lee, a freestyler. Probably the most welcome returnee is Jon Perkins, who placed third in the 100-yd. breaststroke

in the state. Other veterans are Ted Meier, individual medley relay man and backstroke, Fred Carlson, backstroke, John Holdeman, Dan Millar, and Bob Greer, freestylers, and Phil MacDonald, freestyler.

Open Dec. 2

Starting with Howe Military on Dec. 2, the Bears swim against nine conference and four outside foes. Riley, the ninth team encountered on the schedule, is just an example of the ruggedness of their opponents. Riley finished seventh in the state last year with a squad composed entirely of underclassmen.

Mr. Hoyer feels that, although the squad lacks the personnel of last year, they have good spirit and the desire to become a good team. **Good Luck, Bears!**

BEAR FACTS

The basketball season has begun in the South Bend area. Most of the county schools have been playing for three or four weeks, but the city schools are just beginning to see action. Which team is the one to watch? Which one will be explosive? Which will be the softer touch? Read further and Cubskin will try to give an early season outlook to a possible city or conference champion.

***** BEAT HAMMOND *****

First of all let's get it straight that in the state of Indiana there is no such thing as a push-over. True, there are teams that are not comparable to the ability of other squads, but on any given night these mediocre teams may flatten out a good quintet so fast you might not be able to catch your breath.

***** BEAT HAMMOND *****

Now to the business at hand. In the city of South Bend there is, as Cubskin sees it, only one team who has a possible chance for a conference crown; that, of course, is our own Central Bears.

***** BEAT LOGANSPORT *****



COACH BOB JONES speaks as lettermen receive awards. Dale Rems won the Kiwanis Award and John Beissel received the most valuable player trophy.

* * * * *

We feel that Adams doesn't have the over-all ability they have been blessed with the last five years. They have no boy who is a constant threat like Thompson or Green. They have no player who can be termed as a skyscraper—height is their big problem at this time. On the brighter side of the ledger they have speed and plenty of go, go, go, plus a pretty fair potential. However, that potential won't be a strong enough factor to carry Adams to a title.

***** BEAT LOGANSPORT *****

The outlook at Riley is one that is similar to the one at Adams, dismal. The Wildcats will welcome only one letterman, Louie Anderson. The 'cats may come up with a team that reaches into the horizon fairly far, but you need speed, fight and an eye to go with height. Playing with a team made up of green players might prove to be difficult for the tall, red-head from the east side. Riley may come fast near the end of the road, but it is our belief that the purple and white will lack the material to make them a champion.

***** BEAT EAST CHICAGO *****

Out on the West side we find another coach who will be looking for height. Washington, which has been blessed with powerhouses for the last two years, will again return to the average, on-again, off-again, team this year. The Panthers have a couple of good scorers in Milewski and Jerzak, but not much more to add.

***** BEAT EAST CHICAGO *****

As far as our Bears, why not just go and see them—determine, from there. We know they are the best; let's know you know it too! If you don't, get out to Adams and have it proven to you.

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Panthers Edge Bears 47-46; To Face Hammond and Logan.

By MURRAY FEIWELL
Interlude Editor-in-Chief

Coach Elmer McCall's 1955-56 roundball express, commonly known as the Central Bears, suffered a slight derailment at the hands of Gary Roosevelt's Panthers last Saturday night, 47 to 46. Consequently the highly rated Bruins will again gird for their initial success of the campaign against Hammond's Wildcats Saturday night. Contest time is 8:00 p. m. in the Adams gym.

Wildcats Feature 6-8 Radovich

The Wildcats, under the direction of Coach Bob King, will open their season against our Bears. In the starring role for the tall and experienced purple and white will be Frank Radovich, 6-8 center. Frank is considered one of the outstanding prep basketball players in Hoosierdom. Teaming up with the 6-8 giant will be forwards Jerry Donaldson and Jim Lamott or Harry Pappas, all of whom are 6-3 in stature. The guard posts will be manned by two 5-11 returning lettermen, Bill Johnson and Terry McMahon.

Since the Wildcats have as yet not played an opponent, it would be extremely hard to judge the two teams fairly. However, last year's scoreboard read Hammond 64 and Central 58. Hammond lost several stars via the graduation route, while, for the most part, Central remained intact.

In all probability the two teams will clash again. Both will appear in the Lafayette Holiday Tourney and who knows?—both might meet somewhere along the State tourney line.

Berries Have Five Vets

A week from tonight, Wednesday, November 30, the Bears will play host to the Berries from Logansport. Aply coached by Keith Showalter, the Berries will field an entire veteran quintet. The coach's son, Dalen Showalter, a 6-6 center and leading North Central Conference scorer last year, will roam at the center post. Flanking him in the front line will be Denny Smith, 6-2, and Bob Swigert, 6-3. Both were regulars last year. The guard positions will find James Price, 6-1 and third leading scorer last year, and Fred Flowers, a 5-10 regular of last season. Due to press time the only score available on Logansport is of their first game. They defeated Winamac, 79-59.

Friday, December 2, the Bruins journey away for the first time this season. Their destination will be East Chicago Washington. The INTERLUDE Sports staff has received no "dope sheet" on the

Senators; thus no starting line-up is available.

In last Saturday night's encounter, the Bears alternately looked good and bad. This scribe chalks the first defeat up to experience and feels that the yearlings were more than very nervous on the Adams hardwood. Gary Roosevelt won the see-saw battle because they had a little more poise than did our Bears.

Lee High with 17

High point man for the Bears was the young man who usually held the honors last year. Herbie Lee racked up seven field goals and three free throws, for a total of 17 points.

On the bright side of the loss was the rebounding of all the Bears. Coach McCall used a total of eight. Each one is lanky and each one did an accreditable job on the boards. In the opinion of this reporter, the Bears are going to win more than their share of games from rebounding skill alone.

Freshman sensation Tulie Coalmon looked very good in his varsity debut, potting four field goals. His brother John, though not denting the scoring column, was a demon on the boards. Jessie Bush, after breaking away from the affects of nervousness, settled down and played stellar ball, accounting for nine markers. Captain Dick Holdeman hit three field goals, one a long one hand push.

Substitutes Come Through

Substitute Joe King hit two baskets and showed everyone that he intends to be heard from throughout the year.

The football boys, on the squad, saw limited action and though looking rather clumsy, both Dale Rems and Lee McKnight sparkled at time. Rems—we're going to have to call him "elbows"—looked very good on the boards.

Even in defeat Coach McCall can afford to smile. His team played well and rebounded superbly.

Need Tighter Defense

If we were to pick out one fault, it would have to be a defensive one. The Bears had little protection for Gary Roosevelt's fast break. We rather think this will be ironed out with further practice.

All in all, the silver lining looks bright and that potent basketball bomb (borrowed from South Bend Tribune) should explode any minute, perhaps Saturday night against Hammond. **GO GET 'EM, BEARS!**

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