

Four Win Awards at Purdue U.

Four Students Qualify For Final Merit Test

Linda Bixler, Nancy Manuszak, Randy Elliott, and David Williams are semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. They obtained this honor by getting top scores on the Scholarship Qualifying Test.

On January 11, of next year, these four semifinalists will be given the second Merit Scholarship General Academic Aptitude Test, perhaps enabling them to become one of the finalists and scholarship winners. In the end, there will be approximately 800 students in the United States who will come through as top scorers in both of the two scholarship tests, and will be, therefore, eligible for any of the scholarships awarded by the various companies, foundations, and organizations.

Over sixty organizations have established Merit Scholarship Programs, most of which have special criteria that express the interest of the sponsors. Each offers special scholarships to a Merit Scholarship winner who is interested in the field which the company represents.

The amount of money offered by each organization depends upon

demonstrated financial need of the student and is adjusted to the individual case. In this way, the existing funds can reach a larger number of deserving students.

In 1956, 556 Merit Scholarships were awarded and in 1957, there were an additional 836. The approximate minimum amount offered is \$100 annually. Although the maximum can be \$2,200 per year or more, the average is about \$650.

Finalists who do not receive Merit Scholarships will be awarded certificates of Merit. A list of these outstanding students will be sent to colleges and other scholarships granting groups for further consideration.

Every year approximately 200,000 of the most able high school graduates do not continue on to college. Many lack the financial means for further education. Many others simply lack the motivation. The result is enormous economic waste.

The Merit Scholarship Program was created against this backdrop of waste amid shortage.

On October 22, 1957, the first Merit Scholarship Tests were given to 300,000 senior high school students all over the United



FOUR WIN HONORS! These eight debaters and Mr. Maple attended a conference at Purdue. From left to right, back row: Gary Feldman, Curtis Fischbach, Mr. Maple, Joe Papai. In the front row: Charlene Peretti, Jane Housman, Richard Doyle, Elinor Moss, Nancy Manuszak.

College Boards To Be Given

Are College Boards required to get into the college of your choice? If so, the following information might be helpful to you.

These examinations are composed of two parts: the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests. The Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given January 11 and February 8; both tests will be given on March 15, May 17, and August 13.

The fee for the Scholastic Aptitude Test is \$7.00, and the one for the Achievement Test is \$9.00. Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Harter.

There is a choice of 14 different achievement tests, ranging from social studies to physics. Each college requires certain ones, and so they are taken accordingly. Each test lasts one hour and is made up of multiple-choice questions.

Not Infallible

The tests are not infallible, but together with information about a person's schoolwork, it can be used to tell fairly accurately how well you are likely to do in college.

All of the tests are scored with great care. Every score is verified by grading the paper a second time. If the scores do not check, the paper is scored a third time.

There are no passing or failing scores on any of the College Board Tests. The results of all tests are reported to the schools and colleges in terms of a standard rating. The lowest possible score is 200 to a high of 800.

Glee Club To Be On 2 Television Shows

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Weber, is busily preparing for the Christmas holidays.

They are planning two television programs the week before Christmas. One of these will be on December 19, at 5:35 p.m. It will take place at WNDU-TV, and all four high schools, including St. Joseph, will participate in it. The next one will be on Friday, December 20, at 2:00 p.m. At that time just the Central Glee Club will sing.

Because of the condition of the auditorium there will not be the traditional Christmas program. Instead the Glee Club will carol in the halls, singing the familiar melodies we all know. They are also planning to tape-record some carols and play them over the P.A. system.

Many Selections

Besides singing the traditional carols, the Glee Club will also sing many other selections. They will be: "The Shepherd's Story," "Cantique de Noel," "Silent Night," "There Were Shepherds," and "Away in a Manger." They will also sing "The Madonna's Prayer," "The Star, Cradle Hymn," "The Three Kings," and "Legend of the Bells."

In order to learn all the above music the Glee Club rehearses every morning at 7:30.

Beside the Christmas plans the Glee Club is also very busy with "Good News," which all four high schools are producing. Although there will be no rehearsals until January at that time they will be heavily scheduled. Meanwhile everyone is very busy learning his part.

Many comments have been made about the fact that the Central Glee Club is doing an excellent job and everyone hopes that they will continue to do so.

Extends Thanks

The committee wishes to extend its thanks to all of the students who contributed, especially those who reached their goal.

The money from this year's drive will be used to bring another foreign student to Central. Mitch Arita, Central's current exchange student, was furnished passage to America by last year's drive.

B. Club Discusses Trophy, Amendment, And A Banner

In a recent Booster Club meeting, home room representatives received pins to sell to the student body. The number of pins still to be sold by the members is two hundred seven.

A banner is being purchased by Booster Club to hang in the school hall. It will have the Central football teams on it, with the year they played in, and the rating they received.

Amendment Passed

An amendment was passed for the Booster Club Constitution. It gives the president and others holding high offices the power to select the needed number of board members. The Constitution previously stated that the board would consist of eight to twelve members. Two members in each year of high school are to be chosen, or more or less as needed. The number of Booster members will now determine the number of board members.

A trophy will be presented to the most valuable players of the year. The Booster Club presented the first of these to Greg Gates for tennis, and Willy Wilson for cross-country.

Promotes Sports

Booster Club is the promoting club for all the sports. At one time they worked only on the minor sports, as the school backed the major ones. Lately, however, there seems to be a need to back all the sports. An Inter-City Booster Club may be set up for the three high schools having Booster Clubs. The presidents of these would meet at regular intervals to discuss pep assemblies and other ways of promoting school spirit.

Exchange Drive Passes Goal With Fifty Dollars To Spare

Last Friday's Banzai Day proved successful as the foreign exchange drive climbed over its goal by fifty dollars while it netted \$700.00.

The junior class was the stalwart of the school as its home rooms compiled a 53% total. The seniors followed by the sophomores, averaged 50% and 46%, respectively. The freshman class netted only 10%.

24 Reach Goal

Twenty-four home rooms reached their goals. They are: Seniors 104, 225, 222, 303, 318, 402; Juniors 32, 30, 115, 204, 223, 224, 301, 401; Sophomores 122, 101, 210, 105, 205, 304, 313; Freshman 307, 311, X9.

Several school sponsored clubs have either pledged or contributed. They are Student Council, Booster

Two Rank In Top Ten In Legislature

By JANE HOUSMAN

Purdue University was the scene of a lot of hard work, and a lot of fun too, for nine Central debaters last weekend.

The event was the 25th Annual Debators Conference held last Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7. Four Centralites were honored for their performance in their respective events.

Feldman Chosen

Gary Feldman was chosen as one of the top ten speakers in the Senate of the Student Legislature. In the House of Representatives Curtis Fischbach was chosen as one of the top ten speakers. The legislature was operated much as our state legislature. The Senate consisted of one member from each of the participating schools, and the Representatives were apportioned according to the population of each school. Because of the size of the House, it was divided into House A and House B, each acting as a separate body.

Richard Doyle and Jane Housman participated in two demonstration debates at Purdue, and they also received certificates for their efforts. They debated on the affirmative side of the question against teams from Peru High School and New Castle High School. No decision was announced in either debate. The debated topic was, Resolved: That Direct United States Economic Aid to Individual Countries Should be Limited to Technical Assistance and Disaster Relief.

Coach Maple Honored

Debate Coach Glen Maple was honored at the banquet on Friday evening, which was one of the highlights of the conference, because Central has attended each session since the conference was organized in 1932. The certificate which he received will soon adorn the walls of room 222. Musical selections were also presented by the Purdue Varsity Glee Club at the banquet.

Charlene Peretti, Nancy Manuszak, Joe Papai, Elinor Moss, and Dan Tankersley also attended the conference.

New Books To Be Put Into Circulation By The Library

Do you ever wonder what it would have been like to have witnessed some of the great events in the history of our country or the world? Many people do, and for this reason history is often written in a manner which is calculated to make the reader feel as if he were really in on this or that important event. The Central library has just received several new books written along this line which will be ready for circulation soon. Some of these books are:

We Were There at the Norman Invasion — by Night,

We Were There in the Klondike Gold Rush — by Apple,

We Were There with the Mayflower Pilgrims — by Webb,

We Were There on the Oregon Trail — by Steele,

We Were There with Byard at

the South Pole — by Strong,

We Were There at the Boston Tea Party — by Webb, and

We Were There at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Another interesting treatment of the subject of history is found in a book which bears the innocent title **History of the World**. Upon opening this book, the reader is pleasantly surprised to find that the book is written in newspaper style. This book begins with very early datelines and heads telling of such events as the construction of the great pyramids in Egypt. The book continues through time with articles on such great events as Alexander the Great conquering the world, and on up to such recent history as the World War II.

They are all to be found in the central library and students are urged to read them.

How Long?

How long will it take for our coal supply to be diminished? How long will it be before we are in drastic need of water in South Bend? How long will it be before the population of the whole world is doubled? Nobody knows for sure when these will come about.

Scientists have estimated the age of the Earth to be between 2 and 3 billion years old. In this time, man has consumed much of the natural resources of the earth. What are we going to do when Old Mom Earth has exhausted herself?

Most modern fabrications of our day need raw materials that rob from natural resources. Two possibilities for new natural resources are atomic power and the sun's rays.

What will it be like when the Earth's population has doubled? With problems today of slums, overcrowded hospitals and schools, we can just about imagine if all of this was twofold. The idea of outer space travel is being explored in the "battle of brains" between Russia and the United States, to send some of the Earth's population elsewhere.

We will be the leaders of the world in ten or twenty years, and these problems will be heavy on our shoulders, for our children and their children, and their children are concerned. They will be the ones to suffer from scarcity if the problem of natural resource deficiency isn't answered. WE are the ones to answer it!

—Sandra Arter.

ON MURALS

We notice with great pleasure the work being done in the auditorium. It has long been felt here that the meeting room of the school needed mending and we are eagerly anticipating the first assembly and the use of the new seats.

However, we hope that in renovating the hall, the mural above the stage is not overlooked. It appears to us to be in dire need of some "pep-up" pills. The mural has enjoyed its perch for lo, these many years, seemingly never noticed by anyone other than those enrolled in the English Literature course.

In the center of the painting is Shakespeare and flanking him are 13 of his major characters. Among them are Puck, Lady Macbeth, King Lear, Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, and King Richard III.

At present, the characters can be seen, but certainly not scrutinized, because the paint has begun to fade causing the characters to look somewhat cadaverous. We are very much in favor of seeing this mural brought back to life.

Caustic Comments

Drive-ins, Mustaches Are Discussed

It has been suggested by one of the TV stars in this school that we make mention of a program on WSBT-TV. As you might not have guessed, it is "Hoosier Favorite," a teenage program dedicated to pantomimes, dancing, and the giving of prizes.

Dennis Kemble has challenged the whole school to a mustache-raising contest. Dennis would like it known that no type of stimulus may be used to produce the desired effect. Girls are not eligible, this is strictly by male.

Gold-plated, No Less!

If any of you boys are not interested, please direct your attention to Dennis' lip decoration and possibly with this added goad you will change your mind. The winner of this contest will receive a gold-plated mustache shearer, although he probably won't want to make use of it.

Here are a few tips on behavior at drive-in restaurants. First of all, upon arrival at the eatery, drive around 10 or 20 times to see if any of your friends are there, then carefully guide your auto into two parking places. This will provide you with practice for highway driving, straddling a line rather than going between two of them.

Don't Dim-Dim the Lights

When the waitress comes out, do not dim lights but wait until she appears with a tray of food and then lean on the horn. After she picks up the broken articles, apologize and ask for a menu. Of course you can repeat the menu verbatim so you are thus enabled to order something they don't have. Also ask for special mixtures and if they charge more for them tell the waitress that it will come out of her tip. After two or three trips to the same place, you will know all the tricks and you will have a different waitress to play them on every time.

East is east and west is west, so Mark those Twains.

—Ice Cream Cohn.

'Wild' Willy Schall--True Versatility

A Pool Shark!

We've watched this clever young man rise to the peaks of glory. Among his more notable achievements, we've singled out a mere handful. Ah, dear Central is now blessed with an ardent pool player and is he ever a shark at the game! Then, of course, no day's complete without his daily work-out at the popular sport—yogi! (Taught to him by the illustrious Bill Murray.) Versatility is the word for this man. Nobody in this world can mess up an INTERLUDE office with maltreated Geometry I papers, etc., in the same subtle manner that our rough and tough Wil-

liam can. And, say, you haven't lived until you hear this cat pound those ivories. Why, man, that rocking band of his produces just about the sharpest sounds around.

Man of Men

All things that go up, must come down, however, and so one of these days, weeks, months, or years, we may be fortunate enough to see Bill step aside to permit another junior odd-ball to take his place and relieve him of his duties. Until then, we will bear with him and do everything in our power to keep the little men in the white coats from carrying away our Man of Men.

—Sue O'Malley.

Nancy Manuszak's Time Is Packed With Extra Activities

Spotlight on Nancy Manuszak! She is the Centralite on whom the the senior profile is devoted to this week.

Nancy, a native of South Bend, began her schooling at Washington when it still included the primary grades. In 6A she moved to her present home and began attending Marquette School for a semester. Then she went to Muesel where she attended junior high and upon graduation she received a scholarship certificate and a glee club letter.

'Typical'

Upon entering Central in 1954, Nancy describes herself as being that "typical last freshman." Her freshman year, however, found her joining Barnstormers and Glee Club. She added to her list of activities as a sophomore when she became a member of the debate club. Also, as a sophomore and as a junior she was elected to the Barnstormer Board.

Nancy's last year as a Centralite has started out crammed with activities. Last semester as a 12B, she was elected president of the glee club. Junior Achievement became another interest and this year she is a worker in the J.A. bank. Again she has just recently been appointed to work on a committee for the All City Prom.

Several Kinds To Be Seen At Lunch

When all is at peace at Central High, and while every student is trying to cram into the cranium some lesson, the first lunch hour bell rings out and pandemonium reigns.

Focusing our observations on a single individual of the moving mass, we find ourself staring into the face of a person who walks by with a fairly firm step (slightly overweight). She, Clara Calorie, check her diet charts carefully. Looking longingly at the pastries, she restrains herself, and picking up her lunch (a glass of orange juice) she relates to her friend standing close by, "I gained two pounds yesterday, Kid, I could've died."

Routine Reggie, during second lunch hour, is noted next. He walks down the hall in his usual "I hear nothing, I see nothing, and I know nothing" manner and turns into the cafeteria, picks up a plate lunch (never bothering to see what's on the menu) and tosses the thirty-five cents to the cashier. Seating himself, he is in such a semi-conscious state that he hardly even realizes that he's eating.

Next to meet our wandering eyes is a fellow you've probably met, called Hardup Henry. Hardup is a familiar 6 feet tall, but says he's a little short this week (as he's been for as long as anyone can remember). As we explain our

Nancy is scholastically tops too, for she is a steady member of the honor roll. The National Honor Society is another one of Nancy's scholastic achievements. Last week she was notified that she is to be among the four finalists from Central in the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Topping all this off, she has been a home room officer in her home room 317.

A Surveyor

Time for hobbies! Nancy remembers those happy days of idleness but now as a senior she just can't seem to garner the time. Her job is somewhat of an oddity—that of taking surveys for the South Bend Tribune. (Who reads what comic strips.)

A Possible Engineer

Marquette College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is where Nancy hopes to be next fall as a freshman. As for future vocations, she is deciding between being a research engineer or a speech therapist.

Nancy's four years at Central have been very busy. Knowing Nancy, college will not change this.

—Lorraine Cohen.

Man To Man

To quote an ancient proverb, "variety is the spice of life." So, believing wholeheartedly in most ancient proverbs, we shall vary. This column is admittedly a gossip column for men. In order to have gossip, you must have people, or so it would seem, anyway. However, we have decided to try and disprove that theory, and therefore will endeavor to proscribe any actual names from the following.

If you can't have names, you must have something else, and a contest being a good way to take up space, that is what we shall have. The contest is entitled, "The Chance-of-a-Lifetime Contest." The object is to devise a contest, rules and all, that meets the requirement set down by a committee of one (me). To-wit: Your birthday must be within six months (either way), of February 29. Winners will be announced after we have had time to get out of the country.

Clarence Aloysius Frugalish, that champion of all poor, down-trodden millionaires, has made up his last will and testament. He willed his collection of morbid jokes to them so that they could amuse themselves.

All good things must end, and so must bad. The end.

—Mike Royster.

own financial embarrassment, he rambles off looking for someone solvent. This is typical of the heavy drama that surrounds us at Central each lunch period.



The Party Line

We hear that quite a few of our Central students are preparing for the college days to come by looking over the colleges of their choice. Already Jerry Andrews, Gary Shonborne, and Bill Parker have gone down to Wabash College and stayed at the Delta Tau Delta house, and Allen Davison and Dean Aughinbaugh have been to Wheaton College for a visit. Fred Kahn and Larry Morrison lived at the Zeta Beta Tau house at I.U. for a week-end.

Seems as if Sandy Love is going to spend the holidays in a place where there is no snow, and on rare occasions the temperature drops below 50°. No white Christmas for her this year!

A few of the couples seen at the last home game were Sandy Green and Les Brenner (Riley), Mary Kay S. and Bernie Stafford, Sally Woolworth and Dave Dunlap, Sue Glenton and Harry Lamberson, and Shirley Smith and Bill Davis. At Bonnie Doons after the game were Louise Rague and Sandy Stewart with John and Tom, two guys from Riley; Bill Hepler and Ruth Whitesell, and Eddie Sears and Ann Aiekman.

Central students have been seen attending the games of other schools, too. For instance, Karen Vayda and Reggie Horn were present at the St. Joe game.

We've been seeing quite a few new lettermen proudly wearing their new letter-sweaters around lately. Among them are Tom Connelly, Dave Dunlap, Bob Taghon, and Terry Miller.

Sue Woolworth says she is extremely happy now that Bill Reider has pushbutton windows in his family's new Buick.

Bob Jones seemed to have a good time last Friday playing pool with about 80 girls. Nicer yet, there were no others of the male sex to interfere. Quite an experience, hey, Bob?

Dick Janecki seems to be starting up the old saddle she fad again. There is some doubt as to the success you'll have with the boys, Dick, but the girls all seem to go for it.

Seen on Club 16 last Saturday were Gwen Shaw and Tommy Yarger, and Alice Mull and Larry Thomas.

All students who have any news which they would like to see printed in this column are asked to place their contributions in the suggestion box directly outside of the INTERLUDE office.

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Bulletin Boards Manufactured By Epic Enterprises of J. A.

Bulletin boards or pin-up boards is the product that the Junior Achievement Company, Epic Enterprises, will be making this year. This company is sponsored by the Studebaker-Packard Corporation and meets in the Junior Achievement headquarters building in room one on Monday evenings. JA's purpose is to get the businessmen and businesswomen of tomorrow ready for the responsibilities through experience today.

All of the schools in this area are well represented in this company, among which are Central, Adams, Washington, Riley, Washington-Clay, and Mishawaka. From Central, Carol Jena, Henry Prebys, Barbara Stegman and Sue Woolworth are the Junior and Senior participants. Adams, however, is the best represented in officers. Bob Endries of Adams is president, Bob Sheets, also of

Adams, is vice-president, Sue Woolworth, a Centralite, is secretary and Bonnie Ruple from Mishawaka was elected treasurer.

Bulletin Boards Made in Two Sizes

The product itself will be a bulletin board made in two sizes. They will be sold at two dollars for the larger size and one dollar and a half for the smaller. A variety of colors including red, blue, gold, silver-grey and green, will be available in any combination. Also school colors will be used in combinations if desired. For example, someone from Central might want a blue bulletin board with orange lettering.

These pin-up boards will be only sold through the members of this J. A. company at present time. If you are interested in this item, contact any of these members of the Junior Achievement Company from Central.

Three Devils Are Leading Bowlers

As was printed in the December 6 issue of The INTERLUDE, starting this week the highest bowling scores from the girls' bowling league will be listed on page three.

The girls who are taking part in this bowling program meet at the Palais Royale after school every Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mathews is sponsoring the league activities.

By now, all of the teams have chosen names for their own particular groups and the competition has really begun. Prizes are awarded to the outstanding team and player.

The team that is currently in the lead is the Three Devils, who have a team average of 106. In second place is the Inky Dooks with an average of 92. The third place teams are the Pacers and the Alley Cats who both have an average of 85.

Girls' Athletic Association Is Planning To Decorate With Christmas Trees

The Central High G. A. A. will set up and decorate Christmas trees this year as they have done annually in the past. These will be set up in the junior and senior high buildings.

The Christmas decorating committee includes: Pat Dunlap (head chairman), Carol Osterhold (chairman), Shirley Chodzinski (chairman), Sandy Dunlap, Karen Klemshin, Willa Mae Wilson, Sandy Ward, Barbara Tankersley, Carol Daren, Nancy Woltman, Ricky Smith, Gerry Zebrowski, Mary Pallo, Sandy Hamblen, Beverly Voorde, Carol Kotolinski, Pat Fulnecky, Judy Pinkerton, and Willietta Jones.

December 9 Date of First Volleyball Game

On December 9th, the G. A. A. started their volleyball season. The first game, Madison Township, was played in the Central gym.

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'B' Team Cheerleaders Lead Students In Yells

The last wavering notes of the school song slowly subside. The "B" team leaves the floor to make way for the varsity, and five tired "B" team cheerleaders welcome the chance to sit the next one out.

The "B" team cheerleaders are present at the games and lead the cheers as our "B" team players try to chalk up another victory.

Central's "B" team cheerleaders this year are Carol Curry, Diane Andries, Pat Elliot, Phyllis Bailey, and Carol Clauer.

Pat's Favorite is the 'Bear Clap'
Pat Elliot, a sophomore and Booster Club representative, has had previous experience at Marquette school. Pat's favorite cheer is the Bear Clap. Pat feels that the students should "show more interest in 'B' team games."

Junior Waltons Plant New Forest

A nature lover! Are you feeling O.K.? You are if you're here at Central and in the Junior Walton League. Many students have taken advantage of the League's purpose, to help preserve and better understand wild life.

Recently the reorganized Junior Walton League here at Central sponsored a trip to Chicago. There they visited the Museum of Science and Industry; the Adler Planetarium, the Shedd Aquarium.

Plan Trips North

In the future they are planning to take a trip to northern Michigan to view the geese as they fly South, and later go to Detroit to take a tour through the Ford Museum.

To aid the city they are setting up bird feeding stations. One of them will be at Morris Park and the other at Leeper Park. The Central Junior Waltons will take care of them all winter.

The officers of the "Central" League, sponsored by Mr. Poorbaugh, are: Carol Fassnacht, president; Makrowhi Oxian, vice-president; Sandra Spencer, secretary, and Lou Ann Rosenfeld, treasurer.

Meetings Held in 402

Jack Komka and Sue Stafford are program chairmen, and Sue is publicity chairman also.

The meetings are held every Friday evening, at 3:30, in room 402. One only has to be in high school and interested in science and nature to become a member of this organization.

The Central Junior Walton League is planning to buy some land on which to start a forest. If this is successfully done they will have helped to further the protection of wild life in St. Joseph County.

Pep Band Led By B. Ritzler

Membership in Central's Pep Band involves a great deal of work and responsibility. Quite a few early morning rehearsals are often called in preparation for future basketball games. Besides playing at the games, the band performs at a few pep assemblies. They must also work closely with the cheerleaders in an effort to lead the students in the cheers.

Selection of members for the pep band is done on a volunteer basis. Beginning with the lead players of each section and continuing on down to the end, the members are asked to volunteer, until the quote for each section is reached. The resulting membership is as follows: Coronets—David Hempstead, Carolyn Houck, Jerry Smith, Jack Ernsberger, and Sue Stafford; French Horns—Linda Irvin and Betsy Mead; Bass—Barry Ritzler; Drums—Carol Fassnacht and Janice Sletten; Clarinet—Pat Mallory; Bells—Brenda Rouse; Baritone—Kieth Merrill; Piccolo—Carol Osterhold; Trombone—Leroy Houck.

From this group the members selected their captain, Barry Ritzler, and librarian, Carol Fassnacht.

The members of the pep band are given the privilege of receiving, free, their season ticket and therefore, have a fair chance of receiving tournament tickets.

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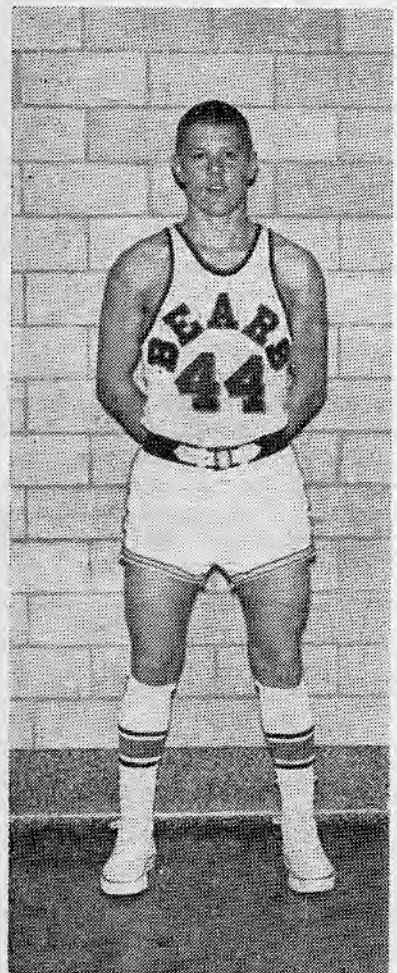
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Tonight: Bruins At Goshen

Junior Molnar Starting Guard

Our South Bend Central Bears have been winning at a sensational pace and sports writers the statewide are saying they are as good as last year's state championship quintet. One of the big reasons for this amazing record is Bill Molnar, a sharpshooting guard.

Bill is in his third year at Cen-



tral and is playing his first year as a member of the varsity. Last year as a sophomore Molnar played first string on the B-team, which lost only three games.

On Junior High Team

Mr. Molnar started his basketball career at St. Steven's when his brother was a starting guard on Central's first state championship squad. His junior high school had a team in the city parochial league. From there he came to Central for high school, where he did not play as a freshman, but made the B-team as a sophomore.

Bill is a well built, one hundred seventy pound junior, who stands five feet ten inches tall. Our "Star of the Week" is tremendously accurate with one handers from about twenty feet out, and if he continues to improve, he will certainly be another bright spot in Central's basketball history.

—Jim Grainger.

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Central Tankers Triumphant; Face Valparaiso On Monday

Central's swimming team will travel to Valparaiso, Monday, to meet the High Tankers.

Last week's results:

Central vs. Calumet City

40-yd. Freestyle—1st Yarger (C), 2nd Geyer (C), 3rd Taylor (CC). Time :19.5

100-yd. Butterfly Stroke—1st Rapp (C), 2nd Mason (CC), 3rd Sexton. Time 1:14.9

200-yd. Freestyle—1st Soderberg (C), 2nd Moir (CC), 3rd Shimer (C). Time 1:10.3

100-yd. Backstroke—1st Geyer (C), 2nd Lowe (C), 3rd Reynolds (CC). Time 1:10.3

100-yd. Freestyle—1st Kerestury (C), 2nd Pluzak (CC), 3rd Wilmore (C). Time 1:00.2

100-yd. Breaststroke—1st Harden (C), 2nd Greeman (CC), 3rd Thwaites (C). Time 1:20.1

Diving—1st Guy (C), 2nd Lendabbor (CC), 3rd Thwaites (C).

120-yd. Individual Medley—1st Rapp (C), 2nd Mason (CC), 3rd

Sexton (C). Time 1:20.3

240-yd. Medley—1st Central, 2nd Calumet City. Time 1:41.1

160-yd. Freestyle Relay—1st Central, 2nd Calumet City.

Central vs. Kalamazoo

40-yd. Freestyle—1st Yarger (C), 2nd Shoauk (K), 3rd Thompson (C). Time :20.1

100-yd. Butterfly—1st Rapp (C), 2nd Vaerdergalui (K), 3rd Sexton (C). Time 1:05.6

200-yd. Freestyle—1st Green (K), 2nd Soderberg (C), 3rd McGreggor (C). Time 1:05.4

100-yd. Backstroke—1st Boehlke (K), 2nd Geyer (C), 3rd Lowe (C). Time 1:05.4

100-yd. Freestyle—1st Kerestury (C), 2nd Wilmore (C), 3rd Hannapel (K). Time :59.6

100-yd. Breaststroke—1st Harden (C), 2nd Corslaugh (K), 3rd Womer (C).

Diving—1st Leonard (K), 2nd Bassel (K), 3rd Thwaites (C).

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

A week ago the readers of this column were promised a special treat in today's issue of the INTERLUDE — the reason for the handle "Toolie" in the name "Toolie" Coalmon. A gob of sleuthing of such intensity that it could be paralleled only by the effort required to find a parking place around Central at 8:15 a. m. was carried on by Cubskin. The search showed that "Toolie" happens to be Sylvester's nickname and, in Cubskin's opinion, this makes it perfectly understandable that his friends and fans call him "Toolie" (what should they call him? Mr. Coalmon?) The search also disclosed that the nickname dates back so far that not even Sylvester himself remembers when or why it started.

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Observed enjoying a busman's holiday at the Adams-Gerstmeier game were "Toolie" Coalmon, Joe Winston, John West, Bill Molnar (and guest), Rudy Anderson (and guest) as well as Denny Bishop. Incidentally, it evident to Cubskin that the Adams Eagles either do not read BEAR FACTS or else they don't pay any attention to it. In their performance against Gerstmeier on Saturday the Eagles showed no signs of easing up on their "shotgunning" tendencies, as had been suggested by yours truly last week. Charlie Hall and his Gerstmeier mates showed that they also had a basket at their end of the floor as they outscored Adams for the win. Hall (29 points in the game) is the best we have seen this year. Central Bears excepted, of course.

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Last year's Bears were never hotter than this year's team was Thursday night for the final ten minutes of the first half. At one point Central outscored Michigan City 23 to 4 — as they made a fabulous 40 points in this ten-minute section of the game. For Miss Semortier's benefit, this is at the rate of 128 markers per game. And in the opinion of Cubskin (and probably Gary Froebel) Michigan City is a pretty good team. Saturday night th score was City 75 — Froebel 58.

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Bear Cagers Try To Stretch String In Conference Clash

By JOHN LAMBERSON

The undefeated Central Bears quintet will be after their fifth win of the season and their 35th victory in a row tonight as they face a mediocre Goshen squad at the Concord Township gym. This is the second conference affair of the season for Central and the Redskins. The Bears will be out to stay atop the ENIHSC race. Fresh from a 71-62 defeat at the hands of the Adams Eagles, and last year's 26 point loss to our netters, Goshen could provide some interesting competition.

Bears Beat City

In last week's conference game with the touted Michigan City Red Devils, the Central cagers stunned them with a 40-point barrage in the last 10 minutes of the first half and went on to a convincing 79-55 victory. "Toolie" Coalmon's 27-point production with Bishop, Anderson, and Molnar hitting in

the double figures also, made it a rather easy evening for Coach Elmer McCall's basketball five. Dominating the rebounding and defense, the Bruins made it difficult for City to control the ball for desired shots except in the third period. Turner and Jarrett scored 14 and 11 points, respectively, for the Red Devils. Meriweather got 10 opints, also.

Central's "B" team racked up its fourth victory of the unbeaten campaign with an avenging 46-38 margin over the Red Devil's reserves. Fred Scott paced the victory with 14 points.

Goshen Has Fast Break

Coach Hal Peck's Goshen squad uses the same kind of offense as our Bears — a fast break. Their tallest man is six feet two inches tall and they average about six feet. The Redskins starting lineup consists of Phil Alwine at forward, a three year veteran. He is their leading scorer. At the other forward position is John Graff. The two guards are Dick Hostetler and Dick Yoder. Starting at the center position is Jerry Snyder the only junior on the first five. Their overall record is one win against five defeats.

The varsity game is slated for 7 p. m., South Bend time.

Frosh Win Twice After Initial Loss

The Central Freshman basketball team opened its season with a loss to Washington, but retaliated to defeat the Plymouth and Mishawaka ninth graders.

November 21, the Bruins met the Panthers and were set back by the score of 40-30. Richard Greene, and Clarence Kretchmer were high point men for the Bear cause with ten and nine points respectively.

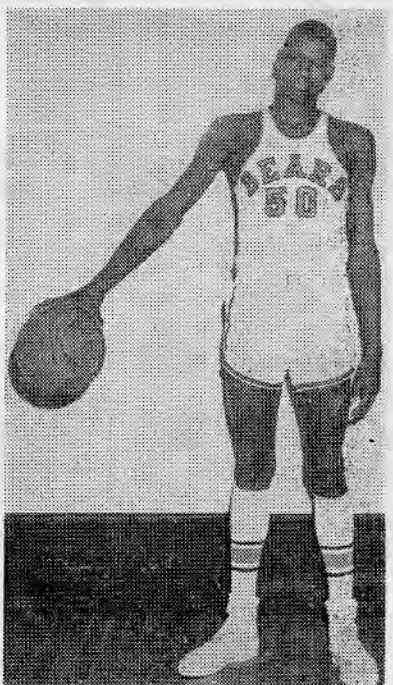
Bears Defeat Plymouth

A week later, the Frosh bounced back to take a 41-31 decision from the Plymouth Pilgrims. Bob Blohm poured in 17 points and Greene added another 15 in a game which saw the Bears grab the lead early and stay there. Starting along with the aforementioned forwards were Ted Mager and Kretchmer at the guard slots and Dan Allin at center.

December 3, Central racked up an early lead and held off the Cavemen in the final quarter to emerge victorious 39-33. Greene and Kretchmer were again high point men, with the same starters as in the Plymouth game.

The Emerickmen met intra-city rival Riley on Tuesday and will travel to Michigan City tonight to battle with the Red Devils.

—Gary Zimmerman.



TOOLIE COALMON, above, is one reason our Bears are favored tonight at Goshen.

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