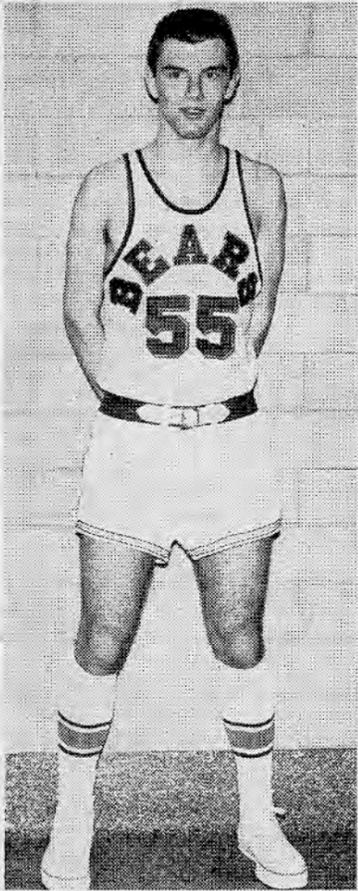
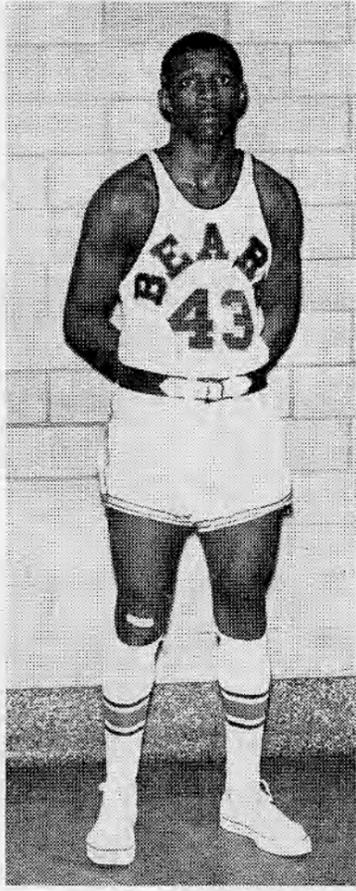




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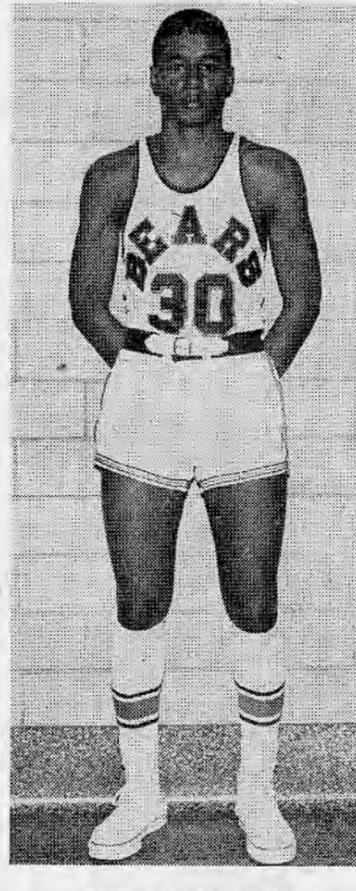
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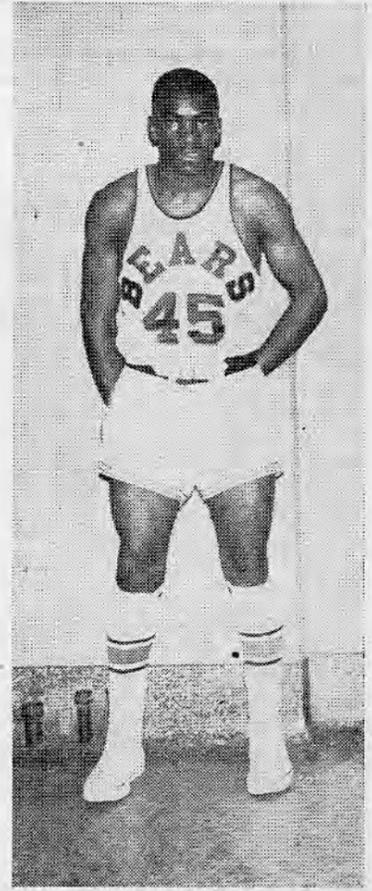
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### 'Expert' Lamberson Forecasts Tourney Title for McCallmen

By JOHN LAMBERSON

South Bend Central, along with the hot St. Joseph Indians are the co-favorites in this year's South Bend Sectional. The Indians, coached by Angelo Turco, possess a tall front line which has given the team enough to have a class 19-1 record. Although not playing a tough schedule, they should rather easily get into Saturday's games (assuming St. Joe won yesterday). Also yesterday, in the Riley-Greene Township contest, we will assume that Riley won in a close game.

#### Panthers Will Win

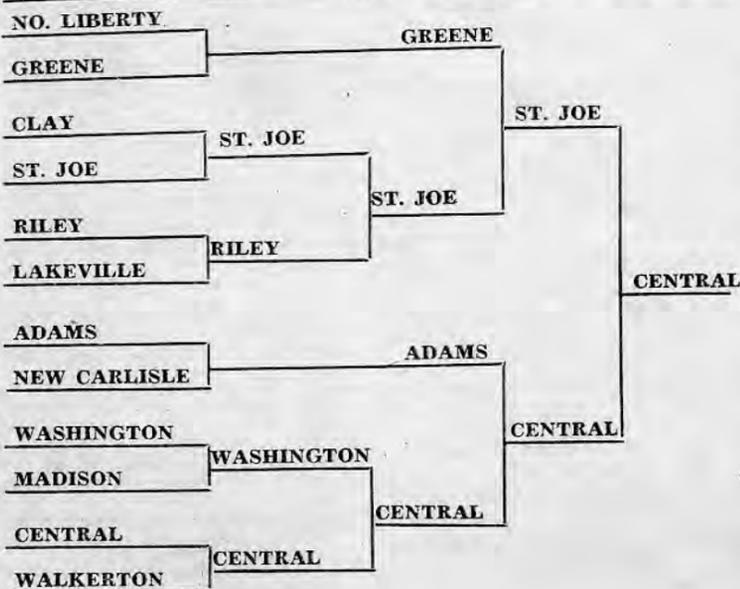
In the formidable lower bracket, the Washington Panthers should down Madison Twp. in the first game today. The Bears then play Walkerton and will make it an easy victory. In tonight's first game of the double-header, the unpredictable Adams Eagles will take on New Carlisle. The Eagle five will probably defeat the Tigers without much trouble.

In Saturday's finals, St. Joe will easily convert Riley into another victory. In the second game of the afternoon the Central Bears will take on Adams. One Tribune sports writer said Adams will whip the Bears, but the INTERLUDE is confident the Central quintet will handle the Eagles as always.

#### St. Joseph vs. Bears

In the Sectional Championship game, we find the St. Joseph squad meeting the ENIHSC Champion Bears. St. Joseph, playing in the easy bracket will be ready, physically at least, for this battle. The 13th ranked Indians have been moving well offensively and will provide a threat to the Bears. On the other hand, the McCallmen have played one of the toughest schedules in Hoosierland and have a fine record. The Bruin defense is one of the State's best—keeping all opponents under 60 points in each game. The poise, drive and determination of Central basketball quintet will bring them another Sectional title.

### The Way Lamberson Sees It



### Inquiring Reporter

Question: "Who do you think is going to win the South Bend Sectional and why?"

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**Paul Busch** — "I think Central will come on top, because if they meet St. Joseph or any one, they will be playing a faster game than them or faster than they will even try to play."

**Bruce Behling** — "I think Central will win, because they proved against Elkhart that they can handle the more rugged situations. I think they showed the ball-handling of last years team."

**Janyce Sletten** — "I pick Central, because they are the best."

**Richard Hoffer** — "I pick St. Joseph, because they have the height and the players. They also have a good record."

**Nancy Sotkiewicz** — "Central has got to win. That is the only way to stay on top."

**Louis Taylor** — "I think Central has a good chance if they get past St. Joseph. The odds are in favor of Central, because of the fine record they have compiled in the past years."

**Ronnie Wenzel** — "I pick Central of course, because the team has got what it takes to be a State Championship Team."

**John Lamberson** — "I think Central will take it, because they have got the top record, they have played some of the toughest competition in the state, and they were highly ranked."

**Coach Lew Newbold** — "I pick Central, because of their past experience in tournaments."

**Athletic Director Ross Stephenson** — "No comment."

**Ski** — "I pick Central first, then St. Joseph would come next. I say this because, they are both very good teams. Even though St. Joe has a better record they have not played the extremely tough teams that Central has played."

**Anonymous** — "I pick Central even though the newspapers do not rate Central as number one."

### Butler-Bound Bears Prepared; Walkerton Poses First Hurdle

By BILL MURRAY

Central's defending State Champion Bears will run up against the first of four big hurdles between them and the South Bend Sectional Title this afternoon when they meet Walkerton's Indians. The Bears, carrying a season record of 17-3 and the number five rating in the State basketball poll, will be heavily favored over the Indians, who had a 10-11 mark and were unrated at last report.

Recent matches with Elkhart and Fort Wayne North have seen Central come back into form after dropping two consecutive games to Anderson and Mishawaka.

#### Clark is Key

One key to the return to winning ways for Central seems to be the selection of senior Bob Clark for permanent duty on the first team. Earlier in the season the Bears looked less than smooth as they shuffled three or four players in and out of the line-up in search of a number five man. Clark, however, teams very well with Denny Bishop in the backcourt and also has pretty good scoring ability.

### Prognosticators Give Selections

By B. M., G. G., L. M.

The tumult and shouting of Indiana's hardwood classic started anew again yesterday as half of Hoosierland's 739 basketball squads vied for the state championship trophy held by the 1957 State Champion South Bend Central Bears.

Among the top favorites this season are the state's No. 1 ranked squad, Fort Wayne South Side, Terre Haute Garfield, Fort Wayne Central, East Chicago Washington, Michigan City, Jeffersonville, and our own South Bend Central Bears.

#### Fort Wayne Big

However, many of the big battles around the state will culminate in the 64 sectional centers, as evidenced by the clashes of four big Fort Wayne squads in their own sectional. If everything goes according to the form sheet right here at home, the McCallmen (ranked No. 7) and St. Joseph (ranked No. 13) should also meet head on.

At Elkhart, Middlebury's Middies, possessing a 19-1 record and the same squad as last years which posted a 20-0 regular season record, are favored to reach the Saturday night finals. The Middies landed in the opposite

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The Bruin front line of Bill Floring, Joe Winston, and Rudy Anderson, although averaging only 6'1" is being counted on to hold the boards, as they have all season, against front lines that are uniformly taller than they are.

#### Led By Johnson

Walkerton, led by 6'3" center Jerry Johnson, has a reasonably strong control game which helped them defeat County Champion Washington-Clay and stay within four points of South Bend St. Joseph. The slow-up probably will not bother Central too much, however, as the Bruins have also shown a tendency to play a careful game since Sylvester Coalmon has been out of the line-up.

The second match of the day for Central will be against Washington (INTERLUDE prognosticator John Lamberson predicts this so it must be true) and once again the Bears are favored.

Washington, with Arvester Brooks, the area's leading scorer and Tom Sinkiewicz, a high scoring guard, will probably give Central a pretty close game. Teaming with Brooks and Sinkiewicz on the Washington first string are Ron Zalewski, a 6'2" junior forward, Al Ross, a 6'3" senior center, and John Barnes, 5'10" sophomore guard.

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## Finally, Something For Nothing

(Reprinted from the INTERLUDE, March 28, 1957)

There is a little book out now that disproves very well the statement, "You never get something for nothing." After browsing this booklet, you may change your tune to read, "You can get almost anything for nothing."

Entitled, "1001 Valuable Things You Can Get Free," this handy guide can get you land absolutely free in any one of 39 states and Alaska. Or you may obtain a brochure dubbed, "Mixer's Manual." After reading it, you'll be able to concoct some fantastically weird drinks. A twelve-minute movie named "Thrills in Wildest Africa" can be yours for the asking. Simply write "Remington Arms Co., in Bridgeport, Conn., and, as the ad reads, you can be close to elephant herds, leopards, cheetahs, hippos, and a lion that leaps at the camera.

Every state in the Union will happily mail to you upon receiving your postcard, a travel guide telling in detail much about their products, parks, and highways. These can be invaluable on trips.

The federal government supplies many thousands of people each year with information ranging from how to cook a rabbit, to directions on obtaining free psychiatric aid.

In one corner of the front cover is a phrase stating that "any item in chapter 23 will more than pay for the cost of this book." The hidden meaning there is that by simply using our heads we can improve our status considerably without even opening our pocketbooks. This must certainly be looked upon as a major accomplishment today when we could use a "good five cents" (let alone a cigar).

--Larry Morrison

## Be A Sport

Are you a good sport? Do you boo when you feel that the referee is unfair? Do you throw things on the floor? These are questions that you must ask yourself before you can say you are a good sport.

Often at the games you will hear booing. Booing does not show good sportsmanship. It shows immaturity.

The student body blames the referee when something goes wrong. You must remember that the referee is right there on the floor and he sees what is going on just a little better than you.

Paper throwing might cause a player to trip. This above all should be prevented.

Let's try to be better sports at the next game.

## President Charles Simon And Mike 'Fin' Kerestury Viewed

Fellow students, meet Chuck Simon — providing you have your life insurance paid up.

Chuck, who's one of Central's leading "scorers," (a propos to jokes) attended Marquette and Muessel schools preceding Central.

In 1953, when Chuck was a freshman at Central, he accomplished several outstanding feats. Among the more printable ones are being elected homeroom treasurer, INTERLUDE representative, and actually attending classes!

### Middle Name Should Be "President"

As a sophomore, Chuck served as president and vice-president of his homeroom, and the following year found Chuck president of his Junior Achievement Company, the Cheeze-Co Company, which makes boards, and head manager of the football team, which he was also in his senior year.

Now a senior, Chuck is president of Booster Club. At the beginning of this past summer, Chuck was Master Counselor of Demolay, which is the highest post possibly attained in this organization. His six month term finished, he now is serving as treasurer.

English, language, and math have been Chuck's majors at Central, but undecided is the word for Chuck's future. He wants to go to college, but is uncertain as to which one to attend. His vocation has not been decided upon, either.

### Silver Lined Pipes?

On being asked where his tastes in music lay, Chuck said that he had "no favorites." He did say, however, that in all modesty, he believed he was the "best singer that Central will ever see." It's debatable, however, but any fool doubting this statement needs only to ask him — he'll tell you!

In a quoting mood, Chuck has merely this to say, "I admire Gene Cohn, Bill Murray, and Gary Shonborn."

Well, all in all, it isn't hard to catch a glimpse of Chuck's char-

acter, and no doubt with it, he'll be a whale of a success in life.

### AND 'BIG' MIKE

All eyes are focused on a real swell guy this week; someone of whom we should be and are proud — Mike Kerestury.

Mike, who has always lived in South Bend, attended Linden and Oliver schools, before coming to Central as a junior high school student. Then, when he did enroll at Central, Mike was on the football and swimming teams. Two years later, as Mike became a freshman, he still continued with his football and swimming, and was a member of both teams. In this first year, he really started something. Mike was elected by his homeroom to serve as both the Booster Club and Student Council representative, and for these past four years, has always been elected for each.

### Captain of Swimming Team

As a sophomore, Mike discontinued football, but kept on with swimming, which he did all the way through high school. The Letterman's Club gained Mike as a new member also.

Mike was on the Elections Committee for Student Council in his junior year, and now, as a senior, Mike is president of his homeroom and is helping out on the Elections Committee once more. He served as captain of the swimming team throughout the year.

### Demolay Member

Besides being active in school, Mike has various things to keep him busy away from the school routine. He's a member of Demolay, and works at "Two Legs" downtown. Pool, ping pong, basketball and rock 'n' roll and classical music are among the things our boy enjoys.

Mike's majors have been English, math, and science, and as for the future, Mike is undecided. He hopes to go to college and if he does, his choice is Indiana University.

We wish Mike the best, and we think our departing "Tanker" deserves nothing but just that!

—Sue O'Malley.



## The Party Line

One of the more spectacular dances of the season took place last weekend, where several of our male Centralites showed up in bermuda shorts, knee socks, and sport coats. A few of these boys at the Bermuda Mystery sock-hop were "Hairy Legs" Jim Love, "Baggy Britches" Jim Prikosovich, and "Skinny Knees" Dick Orvis.

Some couples who were seen at the same sock-hop are Jan Goebel and Rolly Galloway, Eddie Sears and his girl from St. Joe, Mary Balis and Jerry Andrews, Sue Johns and Rick Sanders, and DewAnn Drout and Dick Janicki.

The Party Line has it that Virginia Coil is going steady with Bill VanVactor from Plymouth, and that Mary Ann Schultz has her eyes on a certain boy from St. Joe. Who is he?

Who were the juniors from Culver that Pat Mullen and Carolyn Freese entertained last Sunday?

And who was the boy from Riley who kept Janet Nowicki out till all hours last Friday night? Or shall we say Saturday morning?

We hope all the kids had fun at the Junior Achievement Dance Friday night. A few of the couples there were Pat Dobecki and John Kolrick (Adams), Bunny Pacala and Ray Hammond (Adams grad), Karin Hartman and Randy Davis (Adams), and Gail Vexel and Ronnie Pavak (grad).

At our last game were seen Connie Buzowski and Tom O'Brien, Nancy Amber and Larry Hurtle, Janice Howard and Francie Allison, and Kathy Heron and Jim Kuehl.

We heard that Sandy Frepan gave a jewelry party last Sunday, and that some girls are going to go hungry until they get their jewelry paid for. Some of Sandy's guests were Sandy High, Diane Andries, Mary Downes, Dee Howard, Nancy Garson, Char Rapela, and Diane Doty.

Bill Frame said he wished it to be known that he definitely does not approve of the girls at Central, but prefers Adams instead.

Bob O'toole got quite a few valentines last week, all from girls, too — like Pat Elliot, Christie Kerr, Bev and Barb Rose, and Judy Mohler.

It has been mentioned that seeing quite a bit of Rosie Smith is Bob Thomas, especially around Centrals halls after school hours. Also seen walking (talking too) around Central High together are Phyllis Hardy and Henry Davis. Two new couples coming up!

On February 27 the first Youth Council dance will be held at Playland from 8:00 to 11:00. The Rythmaires will be supplying the music. Another dance sponsored by the same group will be at Playland on March 1st. Time: 4:30 to 6:30. Belvederes will provide the music on this occasion, however. The admission for both dances is 60 cents (each). These dances are being sponsored by a really worthwhile group. Let's get out and back them.

Ruby Smith and Kenny Ellis have been observed together by Party Line, and this looks something like spring fever already.

## C. Frugalfish Covers Paper

I am writing this masterpiece on paper. This is something that all the other great authors in the world have failed to do, and it being my turn, and me being a man who does not shirk his duties, I feel compelled to grace world literature with this sample of my deadly — I mean, deathless prose. Some so-called humorists will undoubtedly bring attention to the very witty fact that the only thing that authors have written on for the best part of a thousands years is paper. Very Funny!

### Facts

First a few facts about paper. Its most universal definition is, something to write upon. The origin of the word itself is unknown. (This is an outright falsehood, but I don't have time to write down a lot of folderol and balderdash). If

anyone objects, they may consult the A.A.A. (Anti-intellectual Authors Association) at their discretion. I am perfectly agreeable, as I do not belong to that organization.

### Figures

Now a few figures about paper. Very few. 24 sheets make a quire, and 20 quires a ream, and two reams a bundle. In order to compute the problem of how many sheets in a bundle, I went to a launderer, who, I figured, ought to know. The answer he gave me was so ridiculous that I tried to work it out mathematically, which was an egregious blunder on my part. I so taxed my brain on the problem that I ran out of things to say in this enlightening article. The End.

—C. Aloysius Frugalfish.

## Snoops Give views on School

While roving around our school with their ears wide open, some carefully selected eaves-droppers heard some interesting complaints concerning our house of study. Hereafter the previously mentioned eaves-droppers will be referred to as snoops.

The greatest error, in the eyes of a crowd of not too muscular boys was the lack of a non-lettermen's club. They suggested an organization for which no person who had won a sweater in any sport would be eligible. This club would also be open to ex-athletes (ones with poor grades—training breakers, etc)

As our groups of snoops traveled further down our great halls they overheard some car club boys complaining of the lack of parking places near the buildings (all three of them). Going on the assumption that a parking place is a place to leave your car during class hours, the only place really close costs \$.25 per day. This comes to \$1.25 a week or \$22.50 a semester, less \$.25 for every day of absence. The only solution to this problem is take the bus at the rate of two tokens, for a quarter. The figure comes out roughly the same and is not really worth the inconvenience.

John Lamberson has put forth a challenge to the whole school to match skill in the art of bowls. John has recently rolled a game of 218 and says he will bet anybody even any amount. Don't let the 218 scare you away, his average is only 217. Please contact John for further information. It seems that bowling and pocket billiards are becoming very popular sports at Central.

Steve Rozek, pool's most gracious loser, suggested that pool be made an inter-scholastic sport. The only problem would be lack of time in which to choose a team, as the whole male population of the school is so terrific at this second greatest of indoor sports.

People who complain of having their grass matted in the summer should shovel their sidewalks in the winter.

--Gene Cohn

## Man To Man

Attention all Central males!!!

Fred (the brain) Kahn is now inaugurating a day for you cats who have a tough time deciding what to wear to school. Dubbing his day "clash day" Fred is hoping that it will be observed widely. The theme for the day is clashing plaid on-plaid (for Ivy Leaguers only) and blue print on green stripes (or every one except Ivy Leaguers). Watch this column for the exact date of the all important event!!!

Brought up at the student council meeting by Mel Holmes was a idea worth careful thought. A week set aside for all students called "Sadie Hawkins Week" (excuse the plagiarism Al Capp). . . . On one day during this week the senior would act as superiors to the freshman and give them orders . . . But, then the next day this procedure would be reversed. The week would be climaxed by a "Sadie Hawkins Dance." Sound tuff????

One of the best new television shows is the Dick Clark show. Dick who is the m. c. of American Bandstand really has a great personality. The program is on at 6:30 Saturdays and features many of the top recording artists such as Jerry Lee Lewis and Chuck Berry. The audience consists of some of the American Bandstand crowd and the kids get out of their seats and stroll in the aisles. The program's really terrific and it has a good beat. I'll give it a 95.

### Central Scene

Tom Wharton doing what a giant snow plow couldn't do in last week's snow . . . shades of the Swiss Alps and St. Bernard dogs . . . Everyone ape over "Short

Shorts." Well, like John Samarich says, "Those great lyrics get you" . . . "Bad Motorcycle" (Story Sisters) is another wild one . . . People talking about the upcoming sectional. Remember the first afternoon game starts at 1:15, and the first evening game at 7:00. Also remember to Y E L L!!!!

—Bill Schall.

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## Office Practice Project Has Job Opportunities For Girls

The South Bend Office Practice Program which has been in operation since 1935, has begun its yearly program.

In this cooperative program senior-A girls apply for the jobs open to them at the respective participating business offices. This method provides the real life situation, and all applicants are chosen by the employer on a competitive basis.

Miss Katherine Van Buskirk is the city-wide chairman of the program. At Central Miss Hindelang is the faculty sponsor.

At the present time there are twenty-five Central students working under this Office Practice

plan in sixteen different participating offices. Although a boy working under this program is usually the exception, at Central we have one working, Bob Rosewicz.

### Girls Work Fifteen Hours Per Week

The program is designed to supplement and strengthen the training given in the schools to students looking toward future employment in office work.

The girls must work a minimum of fifteen hours a week or a total of two hundred seventy hours per semester. She gets paid for her work and receives school credit to be counted toward her high school diploma.

On the job the trainee must be punctual and regular in her attendance. Her conduct in the office is expected to be above reproach. Careful grooming, proper appearance and good manners are also vital to her business success.

### List Girls Participating

In the past, cooperative positions have frequently resulted in fulltime employment after graduation, but neither the employer, nor the student is obligated to continue the employment after graduation.

The Central girls that are taking advantage of this excellent training program are, Janet Bankson, Barbara Bevis, Gloria Bielejewski, Valerie Bruce, Deanna Candler, Nance Cohen, Condra Sue Dennis, Betty Garrison, Linda Hass, Marcia Hegedus, Linda Irvin, Pauline Kopczynski, Marilyn Krueger, Cynthia McCray, Susan Meyers, Lore Muensterman, Carolyn Nelson, Sandra Piechoski, Jean Prytz, Juanita Rems, Sharon Whitesel, Marilou Wild, Joan Wolfe, Marie Trzybinski.

## Debaters Plan 'Good News' Players Enjoy Bus Journey To Indianapolis

With two debate tournaments and a senate congress coming up in the next two weeks, the Central debate team is in the midst of working, planning, and preparing.

First on the list of events is the National Forensic League Student Congress to be held at Central on February 27. Central's participating representatives will be Gary Feldman and Joe Papai. Curtis Fischback and Dick Doyle will represent Central in the Senate. Dick has been rated outstanding senator for two successive years. This year he will be candidate for election to represent Indiana at the National Congress held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

### Central, LaPorte to Compete For Cup

Wednesday, March 5, is the date for the long-awaited St. Joseph Valley League tourney. The tourney, previously scheduled for February 19, was called off because of weather conditions. Central and LaPorte will be competing this year for the cup awarded annually by the league. Both schools have won it two years and whoever is victorious this year shall permanently keep it.

Three days later, Saturday, March 8, the annual Big Four debate tourney shall take place. This year's "big four" are Central, Peru, Warsaw, and Horace Mann.

These three events and the oncoming state tourney are good indications of how Central's debaters will spend the next few weeks.

## 'Good News' Players Enjoy Bus Journey To Indianapolis

"Of course, it was rather late to be getting in, and we were exhausted, but, golly, it was worth it! It was a wonderful performance, the principals all loved it."

This was a typical remark made by the students who went to Indianapolis with "Good News."

It began early Tuesday morning. The students from Adams, Riley, Washington, and Central High Schools were crowded into four buses. The weather was terrible, but the show had to go on and it did. "Good News," the All-City musical production, was on its way.

### Orchestra Sits in Real Pit

The buses stopped at an Indianapolis school for lunch. That over, they were entertained by other cast and orchestra members in the school auditorium.

Again loaded on the bus, they made their way to the Murat Temple. Impressive, it contained seats for eight thousand. For once, the orchestra sat in a real orchestra pit. They rehearsed for a few hours, then ate supper. They then went into the dressing rooms to change clothes and eagerly await the show.

### Rehearse For 100 Hours

They were finally called! Walking into respective positions, in the pit or on the stage, the announcement was made that the students were performing for a principals' convention.

The play "Good News" began. Accompanied by the orchestra, the play was the biggest success it had ever been. The applause was thunderous, but it seemed only fair, for they had rehearsed together approximately one hundred hours, not to mention the individual practice.

Congratulations were given to the stars, praises to the chorus and orchestra, and they had begun their journey home.

## Sadie Hawkins Week Planned by S. Council

The Student Council held its meeting last Thursday, first hour, in room 315. The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday morning, but it was cancelled because there was no school.

At the meeting, Nancy Manuszak was chosen to be chairman of the Elections Committee for Student Council officers.

Melvin Holmes and Jim Love were appointed to be in charge of a Sadie Hawkins Week which will be climaxed by a dance. No dates have been decided upon as yet, but the Sadie Hawkins Week will be sometime in spring.

The annual Courtesy Week and campaign will be held soon also. Jim Wiley was given the chairmanship of the week's activities.

## Central Ushers To Help At Sectionals

The members of Central's Usher's Club, under the supervision of Mr. Kuhn, have been performing many services. Last week, they ushered for the production, "Good News" when it was presented at Central. The sectional games will be the next big event on their list of activities. In the past, these members have also provided their services for the football games, the swimming meets, the band concert, and the basketball games.

The Usher's Club meets every Tuesday. The members are boys with the highest moral standards, who add to the welfare of the club, and keep up its good reputation. The officers are: Head usher, Jack Curl; assistant head usher, Al Nowicki; first captain, Phil Horton; second captain, Lester Martin; and secretary-treasurer, Jim Foster.

The purpose of this club is to guide and direct the people at all school activities and various activities of city organizations.

## Glee Club Will Sing For N.H.S. Assembly

Central's Glee Club is planning several appearances in the future. On March 6 the group, under the direction of Miss Weber, will sing for the National Honor Society assembly. Later in March the glee club plans to participate in the annual Easter assembly.

In May, the Annual Music Festival will be held in the John Adams auditorium. The Central Glee Club, along with groups from the Junior and Senior High Schools of South Bend, will sing. The guest conductor will be Mr. Paul Christianson, son of Dr. F. Melius Christianson, noted composer and former director of St. Olaf's choir.

As always, the glee club will sing for Baccalaureat and Commencement in June.

## Committee Of Seven Students Is Chosen To Select 1958 Senior Play

A committee consisting of seven members has recently been chosen to select a senior play. This committee is made up of Greg Gates, Jane Housman, Charles Jordan and Richard Snellenberger, who were chosen from the senior class and also Henry Prebys, Nancy Manuszak, and Thom Sholly, seniors from Barnstormers. Henry and Thom are actors and Nancy is chairman of the Barnstormers

Board. These students will read four or five plays. They will decide upon which best suits the talents of the senior class.

Ticket sales tomorrow will be conducted the same way as before with senior tickets on sale from 7:15 - 7:30, juniors from 7:30 - 7:45, sophomores from 7:45 - 8:00, and freshmen from 8:00 - 8:15.

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## Prognosticators Give Selections

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bracket from tough Mishawaka and Elkhart.

At Elkhart	Mishawaka
" Plymouth	Rochester
" Syracuse	Etna Green
" South Bend	So. Bend Central
" Adams Central	Monmouth
" Avilla	Kendallville
" Churubusco	Garrett
" Ft. Wayne	Ft. Wayne So. Side
" Kokomo	Kokomo
" Noblesville	Noblesville
" Peru	Peru
" Wabash	Wabash
" Bluffton	Bluffton
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## Ellis State Champ! Tankers Take Fifth In State

Ken Ellis showed the South Bend Central wrestling team the path to a third place in the state wrestling tournament Saturday at Lafayette.

There was a two-way tie for the first place between Indianapolis Broad Ripple and Richmond both having 25 points with Central close behind with 24 hard fought points.

Ken Ellis defeated James Dixon from Indianapolis Broad Ripple in his first match 2 to 0 and with the same score he downed Allen Thomas from Logansport to become the state heavyweight champ.

Bryan Hettinghouse of Central defeated Jerry Ashman of Southport in his first round but later was pinned by Bill Richardson of Lafayette Jefferson in the finals.

Captain Odel Newburn was defeated in the first round in the 114-lb. class by Ron Black but in the consolation match he pinned Terry Brooks of Peru in three minutes and fifty-six seconds.

The points were as follows:

Broad Ripple	25
Richmond	25
South Bend Central	24
Bloomington	23
Kokomo	23
Southport	19
Indianapolis Manual	18
Indianapolis Washington	13
Lafayette	13
Logansport	13
Crawfordsville	11
Indianapolis Tech	11
New Albany	10
East Chicago Roosevelt	8
Evansville Central	8
Hammond Tech	8
Ben Davis	8
Evansville M'ner Dei	5
LaPorte	5
Anderson	4
Peru	4
New Castle	2
Marion	2
Hammond Clark	2

I am sure you will join me in congratulating Coach Ed Szucs and his matmen on their extremely successful season and wishing them good luck in the future.

--J. L. Coleman

The Central Tankmen, coached by Mr. Tom Hoyer, brought their 1957-58 season to an end last Saturday when they traveled to Lafayette, Ind. to take part in the state swimming meet. The Bears have finished the regular season with 12 wins and only 2 losses. The Central team has also taken third place honors in the city and conference meets along with a number five rating in the state meet.

The Central men who placed in the state meet were as follows: 50-yd. freestyle, Tom Yarger (5); 100-yd. butterfly, Allan Rapp (3); 200-yd. freestyle, none; 100-yd. backstroke, none; 100-yd. freestyle, Mike Kerestury (4) and Don Sodeberg (6); 100-yd. breaststroke, none; diving, Allan Thompson (5); 150-yd. individual medley, Rapp (5); 200-yd. medley relay, none; 200-yd. freestyle relay, Tom Yarger, Tom Geyer, Don Sodeberg, and Mike Kerestury. The team points and places in the state meet were Riley 60, Columbus 57, Adams 39½, New Albany 25½, Central 23, Muncie Burris 20; Valparaiso 10, Hammond 8, Howe Military 8, Washington 5, Gary Mann 4, Gary Wallace 3, and Portage 1.

This year's team honors should be extended to the varsity swimmers whose listings in the individual events follows: 40-yd. freestyle, Tom Yarger and Dave Dunlap. 100-yd. butterfly, Allan Rapp and Dave Sexton. 200-yd. freestyle, Tom Geyer. 100-yd. backstroke, Jim Lowe and Ed Woodard. 100-yd. freestyle, Mike Kerestury and Don Sodeberg. 100-yd. breaststroke, Dennis Harden and Bill Womer. Diving, Charles Thwaites and Allen Thompson. 120-yd. individual medley, Allan Rapp and Dave Sexton. 200-yd. medley relay, Dennis Harden, Bill Womer, Jim Lowe, and Allan Thompson. 150-yd. freestyle relay, Mike Kerestury, Don Sodeberg, Tom Geyer, and Tom Yarger.

The tankers are expected to bolster an excellent team again next year as they are losing only three of their teammates at graduation, Jim Lowe, Allan Davison, and Mike Kerestury, the acting captain.

—Dave Striker.

## BEAR FACTS

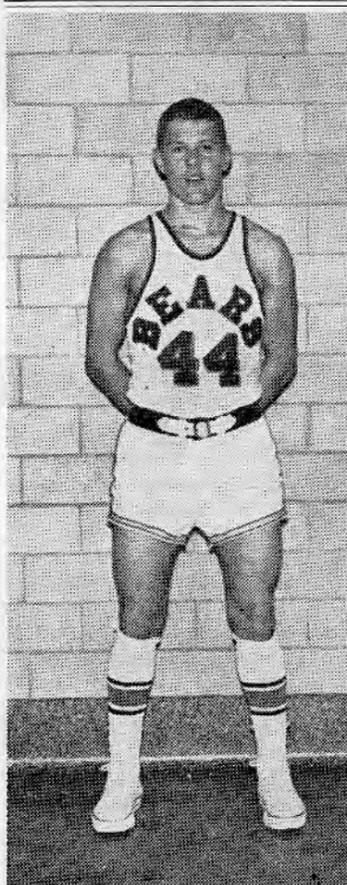


Congratulations are due to Central's tankers for capturing a fifth place in the state swimming meet. Coach Tom Hoyer's squad was swimming against record-breaking competition and did a great job. Cubskin would like to note that the Bears lose only two members from this year's team. Also something that should be mentioned is the fact that South Bend Riley won their third consecutive State Swimming title and Adams placed third in the meet at Lafayette.

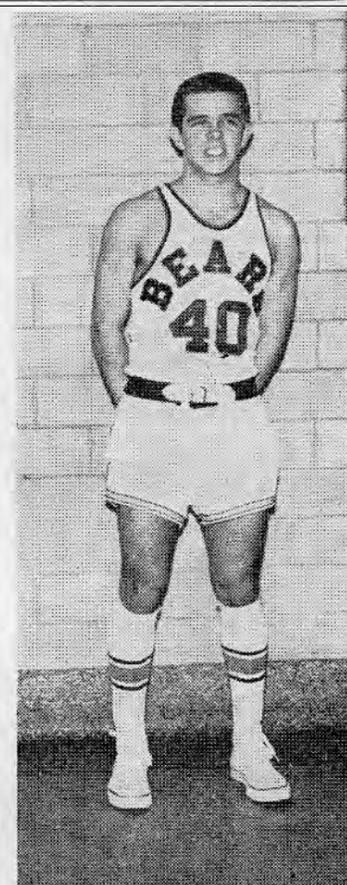
The Central grapplers also did very well at the State Wrestling meet at Purdue. They finished one point behind Indianapolis Broad Ripple and Richmond for third place. Ken Ellis, in the heavyweight division, won individual honors by defeating Broad Ripple's Jim Dixon for the state title. Bryan Hettinghouse of Central lost to Richardson of Lafayette in the finals. Odel Newburn won his consolation match. It was a fine job done by Coach Ed Szucs and his team.

Glancing back to last year's Sectional tourney, Cubskin found that it was also a nip-and-tuck affair. Central played Walkerton and won 44-26. In the Adams game, the State Championship Bears were held to a 16-16 tie at halftime, but a second half spurt brought them a 52-32 win. The St. Joseph hardwood five didn't come out as well as they expected, being routed by the Mishawaka Maroons. Speaking of Mishawaka, they are now competing in the Elkhart sectional and are listed as favorites there.

Some of the state's top basketball squads will be eliminated in sectional play. At Fort Wayne, South and Central clash in the first game. The winner will undoubtedly win their sectional. At Indianapolis, the Attucks and Tech are in the same bracket and should provide quite a battle. South Bend also is going to find a high-ranked quintet defeated.



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## BUTLER BOUND

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Washington will undoubtedly play a much faster game than Walkerton and if Brooks, Ross, and Zalewski are getting a good share of the rebounds, the Bears will be forced to use all of their superior speed and experience to assure their place in the Saturday round.

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