

ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT TONIGHT!

Central Hosts Debate Finals

Central High School will host the Indiana State Debate Finals of the Northern Indiana District of the National Forensic League, January 27th and 28th. Of the twenty-five members of the NFL, eighteen will be entering the finals.

Central has been a member of the NFL since 1940, the first member from this area. The Northern Indiana NFL chairman, Mr. Milton Sinn, appointed Central debate coach, Mr. John Poorbaugh, to take charge of arranging judges, rooms, and timers. Judging the debates are college students from the University of Notre Dame, Goshen College, Chicago University, Valparaiso University, and Manchester College. Supervising the rounds is Mr. James McNabney of Hammond Morton, also a member of the NFL Executive Committee; Mr. M. Story of Fort Wayne South Side; and Mr. John Poorbaugh of Central.

Registration for the Debate Finals will begin at 3:45 on the 27th with the cost of \$15 per two-man team, each school being allowed two teams. Round I begins at 4:30 and round II after dinner. Schools losing both rounds are automatically disqualified and those remaining completing four rounds on Saturday. Winner of the finals will enter the National Debate Tournament in the summer.

Booster Bonuses

The Booster Club has put the 1966-67 basketball handbooks on sale for 25¢. Short biographies of the coaches and players are given along with a brief history of Central's basketball past. The handbooks may be purchased from Booster Club homeroom representatives.

Elkhart Bus

There is only one Booster Bus remaining this basketball season. The final bus is to Elkhart at the price of 80¢. The Booster-bus trips are offered as a student convenience and to inspire students to support the team at "away" games. Each bus has a teacher chaperone.

The Club will soon begin its winter membership drive. Membership cards will be sold by homeroom representatives for 25¢.

100% Goal

The Booster Club is striving for 100% student membership by the end of the winter drive. As of now, over 75% of the student body belongs to the Booster Club.

This year, the meeting of the Central and Washington Homecoming Queen's Court will be different. Instead of the annual pep rally, the courts will attend each other's pep assembly. The cheerleaders from each school will also attend the assemblies.



GETTIN SET for tonight's "Winter Concert" are these members of the Central High School band and orchestra. From left to right are: Chris Fredrick, drums; Romeo Britton, student conductor; Diatra White, violin; Bart Jenkins, viola; Sheila Vaz, cello; Eddie Lark, tuba; Linda Wise, clarinet; Jim Lane, trumpet; and Rowland Klockow, percussion.

The annual band and orchestra "Winter Concert" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Central auditorium. The price of admission is 75¢ and tickets may be purchased from band and orchestra members.

Britton Featured

The Orchestra will feature Romeo Britton, student conductor, directing "Andantino" and "Overture" by Abel. Making his conducting debut in concert is Mr. M. J. Talley, directing Holst's "Finale from St. Paul's Suite" and "Choral and Choral Prelude" by J. S. Bach. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Zeal Fisher, will perform "Two Sketches" by Grindman and the "St. Lawrence Overture" by Washburn.

Band Performs

The second half of the program will feature the band doing "His Honor's March" by Henry Fillmore, "Cortege and Fanfare" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and "La Mascarada" by Walters. Also, under the direction of Mr. L. Wendall Schmoie, the band will perform Wechter's "Spanish Flea." Conducting "Days of Glory" by Caca-vas is the band's assistant director, Mr. John W. Norman.

Junior Class Plans Prom

The Junior class has chosen their committees and chairmen for the Junior Prom to be held April 29 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. They are as follows:

Publicity—Vince Phillips, Claudia Huff, Bob Wagner, Bill Morris, and chairman, Bob Seals;

Tickets—Bruce Rector, Rosemary Ades, Marilyn Aldridge, Carol VanDeGhenate, and chairman, Bill Morris;

Programs—Cindy Wiltsong, Sandra Harrison, John Humnicky, LaReicie Atkins, and chairman, Karen Clausen;

Invitations—Clotilda Smith, Sharon Braboy, Denny Walsh, Al Thornburg, and chairman, Marilyn Aldridge;

Decoration—Ann Hager, Al Thornburg, Bob Kaniewski, John Makris, and chairman, Cyndee Molenda;

Coronation—Sue Wert, Becky Gorell, Nancy Wingett, Cheryl Hunt, and chairman, Sandra Harrison;

Song Poll—Denny Walsh and chairman, Dorothy Young.

The Interlude

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NEWS BRIEFS

The High School Recreation Board will present a Hootenanny January 26 from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the Newman Recreation Center. Karen Orban is one of the co-chairmen of this event featuring the Brothers Four Plus One of Notre Dame and various high school vocalists. All students and their parents are invited to attend this Thursday evening songfest which is one of the Board's annual projects. Two of the High School Recreation Board's upcoming events are a Book Review and Spring Talent Festival.

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Seniors interested in attending college are reminded that applications for admission should be sent soon. Seniors may also sign up to see the following college representatives:

• Midwestern College, Denison, Iowa, January 20, 1967.

• Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, January 25, 1967.

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Tomorrow is the last day for seniors to order their personal name cards. A \$1.00 deposit is required with each order. Senior class announcements are now on display in the trophy case next to room 225. The tentative deadline for ordering the announcements is February 3rd. The price of each announcement is 16¢.

28—Basketball—Anderson (H)
Swimming—City Meet at Washington

Wrestling—Conference Meet at Riley

31—Guidance
Swimming—LaPorte (T)

The Future Teachers' Club is installing a new project in order to allow its members to fulfill their working time quota and receive their FTA pins. Those who were not able to participate in the Neighborhood Study help Program will aid the Central teachers during homerooms and after school. They will do such things as grade papers, staple forms, file reports and essays, type, and many other things to assist the subject teachers. Those teachers wishing to have this assistance offered by the Future Teachers' Club should contact Mrs. Pauson in room 319.

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The juniors have selected their class rings for 1968. The rings were chosen from a selection of three styles in eight different colors. The colors are black and gold, plain gold, blue and gold, red and gold, emerald green and gold, charcoal pearl and gold, white pearl and gold, and aquamarine and gold. The three styles are oval, square, and miniature for necklaces or charm bracelets.

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The Art Service is planning a field trip to the Museum of Art and the Field Aquarium in Chicago, Illinois around February 24th. An art display in the early part of February is also on the club's agenda.

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The Riley High School Drama Club will present **Gammer Garton's Needle** in the Central Auditorium during the week of January 23. It will be given for the senior English classes.

Senior Trip Set for Spring

Once again seniors will have the opportunity to view historic and well-known locations when the Senior Class trip visits Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. The trip will last through Spring Vacation, and will be chaperoned by Central teachers.

Seniors will have an option of going by bus for a six-day tour or by airplane for a four-day tour. Seniors going by bus will go directly to New York and see such sights as Time Square, Greenwich Village, The Bowery, Chinatown, Wall Street, Rockefeller Center, the Empire State Building Observatory, take a Statue of Liberty boat ride, tour the United Nations Building, Skid Row, City Hall, Broadway, the Brooklyn Bridge, and see a performance at Radio City Music Hall. En route to Washington, the bus will stop in Philadelphia where the seniors will tour Independence Hall and view the Liberty Bell. Upon reaching Washington, D.C., students will be housed in the Sheraton-Park hotel and visit the Washington Memorial, the Wax Museum, Arlington National Cemetery and see the changing-of-the-guard at Kennedy's grave, tour the White House, Smithsonian Institute, Congressional Library, Jefferson Memorial, the Supreme Court Building, and the Capitol Building. Finalizing the bus tour will be a visit to Gettysburg. The cost of the bus tour is \$108.25 including all meals except one evening meal in New York.

Seniors going by plane will see many of the same sights as on the bus tour. The cost of the plane tour is \$117.00. The meals included are the two meals inflight.

CALENDAR

January

19—Annual Band & Orchestra "Winter Concert," 8:00 p.m.

Wrestling—Penn (T)

Vote for Basketball Queen & Court

20—Pep assembly

Basketball—Riley (H)

Swimming—Riley (H)

21—Basketball—Penn (H)

Swimming—Lafayette (H)

22—Riley Drama Club

24—Guidance

Swimming—Mishawaka (T)

25—Clubs

Wrestling—Mishawaka (H)

26—Pep assembly

27—No School (End of 3rd period)

Basketball—Washington (T)

June In January

January sees the seniors on their home stretch now. June may seem far away, but for college-bound seniors now is the time for college applications. Some have already been accepted and other are busy with their applications.

College can present many problems. "Should I apply?" "Where should I apply?" "Will I be accepted?" These are just the first difficulties the student will face. He should apply perhaps to two or three colleges that offer prominent courses in which he is interested. The financial aspect is important. The tuitions will vary from school to school and the distance also plays a part in his decision. The farther he goes, the more expensive it becomes.

When he has chosen the college, or the college has chosen him, other problems arise such as, "What courses should I take?" "Will it be hard?" "What will my roommate be like?" "Will I like college?" It will be a little strange but only for awhile. Remember the freshman year of high school courses are planned with the help of counselors. Freshmen meet and mix at the orientation programs. Room preference is given whenever possible. Colleges do try to help the student adapt to campus life.

For many students, this will be their first time away from home. It is a new experience as well as a challenge. The freshman must learn to stand up and be counted on his own. He can no longer depend on family and friends. His four years of high school have been directed toward this. Seniors have a few remaining months at Central and each day should be applied toward this goal.

Questions and Answers

By January, most college-bound students have made application to the schools of their choice or are preparing to. The results of the College Boards have been compiled and now students are left wondering what all these figures and mysterious numbers mean. Mr. Clyde Morningstar, head counselor at Central, supplied a few answers and opinions of these tests.

Many students question what the SAT's really say . . . and what they don't say. In response to this, Mr. Morningstar replied that they can only show a student's aptitudes in verbal and mathematical areas on one particular day. For this reason, admissions officers grant a leeway of approximately 30 points either way. The SAT cannot evaluate one's knowledge with great validity, for many factors are involved. If a student is emotionally or physically upset on the testing day, his scores can be substantially altered.

The questions themselves are not to be blamed for poorer than expected scores. They are well-researched by top educators of the country. They have been worked on and experimented with and are products of careful study and consideration. All can be accepted as valid questions of a college-bound student.

The student is competing in a select group with these tests. All results are compared with college-bound students from all over the country. This is with the exception of the November tests. The November SAT's are administered only in Indiana and scores are established on a Hoosier average.

How do colleges use the results? It varies from school to school, but most admissions officers count the SAT as one-third of the determining factors. The student's high school record and recommendation comprise the remaining two-thirds.

Achievement tests are given in a variety of areas including Eng-

lish, foreign languages, math, social studies and science. Recently, the foreign language test has been under fire. Only a certain portion of this test can be considered valid. The examination as administered at Central is only a written test. A limited amount and kind of knowledge is tested by written questions and must be realized as such.

Fewer and fewer schools are asking for the "Writing Sample." At a meeting of the American Colleges Admissions Counselors, many administrators expressed the opinion that it is a waste of time. They explained that there is a lack of an adequate grading system. They feel it can not be a true test of a student's writing prowess since the students enters the test with no advance disclosure of the subject and is limited to one hour for all his work.

Gone are the days of applying in June and entering in September. The student is first subjected to this whole barrage of examinations. The American colleges turn down many students every year. In the future, the situation will probably not be remedied as more and more students graduate from high school and apply for admission.

College Boards, no matter how inadequate or invalid, are an important part of college admission. They do influence admission. They not only play a part in determining admission, they also are used for placement. Therefore, they do warrant such preparation as a good night's sleep would afford!

Citizenship?

Dear Editor,

Central's halls and classrooms are sporting a new coat of paint and they look beautiful. The entire appearance of the school is enhanced and even the atmosphere with the cheery shades of paint is improved. However, much to my shock, the poor citizenship of a few of my fellow students has been demonstrated again. In several areas, these students have scribbled and drawn on the freshly painted walls. These acts of vandalism are appalling to Centralites who take pride in their school and its appearance.

In the interest of Central, I hope that these acts are discontinued. Many new projects, such as the reading lab presently being installed, lay in the future for the benefit of Central's students. If this valuable equipment is to be defaced or destroyed by a few students, the money will be wasted. Let's resolve to maintain Central's appearance and not hurt it with foolish actions.

Concerned Senior

Under the Clock . . .

Vacation Winds Up '66

tened the New Year and 1967 is now in full swing!

What's up? The madcap and flurry of New Year's Eve gaily christened the closing days of '66 reveals many snowy and

comical scenes. Toboggans tore down hills often jumping fences, as was the case of Roxanne Farling and her ill-fated toboggan. The toboggan flew up leaving her behind. Mary Sylvester was caught at the bottom of a hill in the path of a speeding demon and just wasn't quick enough to escape. She still suffers somewhat when she sits down. Bob Witt, Rick Garnitz, Stevi Young, Bill Barrett, Kathy Cashman and Barb Hudson crashed into a tree. When such power hits a tree — wood against wood — something's got to give — it wasn't the tree! They are still debating who will carry the mangled toboggan home to its rightful owner, Jerry Coddens. Julie Gaska lost her boots in a creek while engaging in this sport. She really had "cold feet"! While driving one night, Dean Coddens suddenly froze in surprise. Greg Barth had poured 50 pounds of ice into his back seat! With friends like that who needs an ice maker!

Kenny Bethel, one of Central's aggressive basketball players, became so attached to a basketball during the LaPorte game that he chased it down the court, out the door, and into the snow. This exuberant exhibition of spirit could perhaps have had a psychologically detrimental effect upon the succeeding efforts of the LaPorte players. Anyway, we won.

Mary Regan was making up a test for Mr. Poorbaugh during a debate meeting which had a profound affect upon her. Instead of writing "debtor" as her answer, she wrote "debater." Sharon Banks gained some weight recently and can't seem to lose it. Her brother Ron is on crutches and she gets to carry his heavy books!

Senior Spotlight

Yearbook Full-Time Job

"I hate television, it's a waste of time. It's the same old thing with the soap-operas or shows like Rat Patrol. The plot is the same in every one and you never have to worry about the hero because you know he'll get out of whatever mess he's in so he can be back next week." so says senior Mary Regan. The pert and smiling senior does not stay away from television altogether though, for as she says, "Once in a while if there's a good movie on I'll watch that." There's always something unexpected in a movie.

But perhaps Mary's dislike for T.V. stems from something else besides the quality. It could be that her time is so occupied with school involvements that she does not have time to watch T.V. For the sandy-haired senior is in charge of one of the biggest activities at Central, the school yearbook, *The Interlude*. Mary is editor of the Annual and is responsible for the planning, theme, introduction, contents, and epilogue. She has to check the work of the different section heads and see that their

work is in on time. She's a lively senior on-the-go and can be seen gracing the halls during the second and sixth hours when she runs her various errands in connection with the yearbook.

The yearbook is a year-round job. During the summer, Mary has the responsibility of scheduling senior class pictures. With her typical sense of humor, Mary chuckled remembering the time she had to reschedule people four and five times.

The recently - inducted National Honor Society student has the respect of teachers as well as students, for besides being picked by members of the faculty for yearbook head and the N.H.S., her peers elected her secretary of the senior class. Here it is her duty to record all minutes and see that the class is informed of what occurred at the meetings.

Mary enjoys dances and watching swimming competition, especially that of Central's fine team. "I don't swim myself but looking is a lot of fun," she reported in her own way. She enjoys watching basketball and football also.

Mary had the opportunity to send her spikes into the football field early last fall with high heels when she was a member of the 1966 football queen's court.

The Changing Years

The evolution of the teacher began back in 1863. The teacher was an unbending figure of authority. He was big and strong, with a large sinister - looking mustache. His students hated and feared him, but they respected him. Life was rough in those days and many people used to escape to the south in hopes of becoming slaves and living easier lives. Today, the teacher is not feared, nor hated, and no one respects him. However, the unbending figures of authority big and strong with sinister-mustaches, hated and feared and respected by all has not disappeared. The trouble is they're not teachers . . . they're students.

Don Chodzinski

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Senior Announces For WETL

"This is WETL, 91.9 on your FM dial." These words are spoken each Monday when student announcer Dave Womer is on the air.

During the noon hour Dave is the disc jockey for the South Bend Community School radio station WETL, transmitting from Morris School. The station is operated to offer special education programs for the different schools in the city. The station's call letters represent its purpose, "We Educate Tomorrow's Leaders." Dave's job is to choose records which are broadcast to school cafeterias, give station breaks, and read the weather forecast.

A regular feature during the hour is the taped program entitled, "South Bend in Concert." This is a recording of a local high school musical group during one of its performances.

During the past eight years of the stations existence, Central has produced many of the student announcers. Many interesting episodes have occurred during this time, such as hitting of the tape recorder rewind button while it was being played and leaving the microphone on during a record. Which keeps the job an interesting one.



Saint Mary's College, located at Notre Dame, Indiana, is a Catholic liberal arts college for women. The student population is made up of students from all parts of the world as well as the United States. The college presents to all denominations a school with a highly accredited curriculum and an unforgettable student life.

Freshman are admitted to the college on the basis of: class ranking (the average student ranks in the top fourth of her class), performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and recommendation of school authorities. The applicant must have had sixteen units of work in college preparatory courses including 4 units each in English and foreign languages, 2 units in college preparatory math, 1 unit each in a laboratory science and in history, and 4 other units of other college preparatory courses.

The basic tuition, general fees and board cost \$1100 per semester, and charges for room range from \$100 to \$250 per semester. There are many good opportunities for both day students and residents for financial aid for those who need it through scholarships, grants, student loans, and campus positions.

Additional information can be obtained from Sister M. Raphaelita, C.S.C., director of admissions at the college.

Uncle Sam Needs You!

During the past several years the United States foreign policy in Asia has begun to greatly effect the lives of many American boys. The Vietnam War has caused all boys who are entering their final year of high school to make a decision on their service requirements. Now with the Congress about to debate the changing of the draft law, the high school senior should know something about such terms as Reserves, National Guard, Reserve Officer Training, which may come up when deciding on a selection. With the knowledge of these organizations the choice becomes simpler.

Those who enlist or are drafted and have served their required term in the armed forces may choose the Army Reserves. Those in the Reserves attend meetings and drills to keep in readiness for war. Should war break out these men with their training are the first to go. The benefits consist of promotions and extra income.

When a local emergency occurs the National Guard are the ones who are sent. Each state has a guard unit to be used within the state, but they are also part of the main army. To enter the guard a person must enlist. Their training requirements consists of six months of basic training. Then they attend forty-eight weekly drill and meeting periods a year. During the summer the guard takes part in two weeks of field maneuvers. After about six years the guard requirement is over. At the present time the National Guard has a high rate of enlistees which is making it hard to get in. One of the reasons for this is that by enlisting in the Guard a person is exempt from other military service. Therefore, many wanting to stay at their jobs are applying.

The college student has the option to or may be required to participate in the R.O.T.C. at his college. For 350 colleges have R.O.T.C. programs at their school. Most all branches of the military services have R.O.T.C. units. Included in

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Senior Class Heads Second Honor Roll; Juniors, Frosh Tie With 17 Percent

The senior class has taken away the scholastic lead from the junior class and now heads the second six-weeks honor roll. Seniors led with fifty-five students or nineteen percent of their class; the juniors placed second with forty-five students and seventeen percent; forty-two freshmen tied with the junior class at seventeen percent; and the sophomores trailed with fifteen percent of their class or forty-three students.

SENIORS

23 Points
Michael Biber
21 Points
Doris Ellison
20 Points
Linda Wise
Sharon Oliver
Bob Kuehl
Marcia Janowiak
Debbie Garges
Marianne DeCroes
Diane Barts
19 Points
Linda Wylie
Cathy Szymanski
Mary Sylvester
Mary Ann Palicki
Nancy Morgan
18 Points
Eddie Lark
John Kagel
Eugene Fitzgerald
Gayle Ellis
Adrianna Colyvas
Beth Johns
16 Points
Ruth Warner
Blaise Suranyi
Sylvia Scott
Gail Schermerhorn
Glenn Ross
Sue Principe
Jeff Pearson
Toby McIntosh
Patricia Kierein
Beatrice Hill
Peggy Egan
Gene Early
Paula Dawning
Cathy Davis
Jerry Coddens
Bonita Bigham
Conie Bass
15 Points
John Remble
Madeleine Pemberton
Clara McKnight
Karen Kurka
Gary Goodrich
Mary Basker
14 Points
Terry Tridle
Larry Szczuchowski
Don Stratigos
Elaine Stefaniak
Jeff Smith
Connie Sigrist
Christine Rybacki
John Ronay
Mary Niemier
Rita Miller
Maria Ellenberger
JUNIORS
24 Points
Linda Biber
23 Points
Donn Leatherman
Joan Inwood
22 Points
Karen Brom
21 Points
Barbara Quackenbush
Catherine Crowe
20 Points
Vincent Phillips
19 Points
Cheryl Barts
18 Points
Barbara Wuthrich

Mary Snellenberger

Clotilda Smith
Linda Shaw
William Morris
Carol Cosby
Leslie Bella
17 Points
Cindy Wiltfong
Robert Wagner
Robert Seals
Cynthia Molenda
Sharon Baumgartner
Margaret Anderson
16 Points
Mark Szymanski
Julia Schultz
Victoria Long
John Humnick
Ann Hager
Robert Greene
Kathie Brodbeck
Sharon Braboy
Elaine Barrett
15 Points
Janice Wilda
Allen Troop
James Montana
Lee Mason
Alfred Levy
Cheryl Hunt
Patricia Horvath
Melvin Hicks
Barbara Gudim
Rebecca Gorrell
Kathryn Burgess
14 Points
Dianne Whittaker
Joe Hambidge
Karen Clauson
Lorelei Atkins
SOPHOMORES
22 Points
Shirley Arnold
21 Points
Sue Anderson
20 Points
George Weber
Anna Mathews
Mary Ann Bukowski
19 Points
Betty Heald
Julianne Gaska
James Bennett
18 Points
Alvin Wylie
Cynthia Williams
Cynthia Nagel
Bonita Fiedler
Charlotte Feldman
Christine Elbel
Thomas Ainlay
18 Points
Pamela Womer
Susan Jane Rieck
Carolyn Krouse
Diane Kierein
Edward Kahal
Marcia Callahan
16 Points
Diatra White
Adelia Strong
Barry Smith
John Nelson

Kevin Murphy
Thomas Horan
William Hintz
Vickie Hays
Robert Byrer

15 Points
Mark Sylvester
Shirley Scholl
Barbara Phillips
Hattie Johnson
Stephen Jenkins
James Harris
Charles Fuller
Susan Daron
Robert Anderson
Thomas Wynne
Thomas Strickler
Cynthia Sausman
Kathy Baird
FRESHMEN

24 Points
Elizabeth Wilson

21 Points
Margaret Doyle
Vicki Bolger

20 Points
Patricia Porter
Steven Peterson
Frederic Myers
Debby Hammarlund
Stella Curl

19 Points
James Quackenbush
Dean Lesiak
Kristin Arentz

18 Points
Rebeka Rowe
Monica Radecki
Trent Orfanos
Mary Oneal
Lydia Nuss
Megan Huff

17 Points
Joel Wagner
James Lampos
James Gaska
James Garges
Diann Freeman
16 Points
Rosemary Swank
Barbara Loy
Valerie Harden

15 Points
Mary Womack
Diana Stratigos
Daniel Smith
Barbara Jean Milon
Deborah Mack
Cynthia Jambor
Julia Hotop
Sally Hintz
Georgia Gnass
Deborah Frame
Ann Dorman
Jerry Bickel
14 Points
Michael Trittipo
John Rivers
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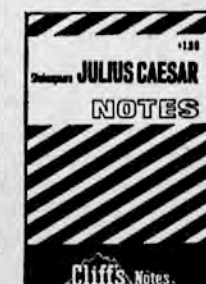
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Tankers Prepare For City Weaver Wins Championship

Central swimmers face a real test tomorrow when they compete with the Riley squad in the Washington pool at 4:00. Riley has a strong team this year led by Jack and Jim Nagy and Bob Lyons. Both teams have lost to the Adams team and the winner tomorrow would certainly be regarded as the number 2 team in the city.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 the tankmen will host Lafayette Jeff. and Monday they will travel to Mishawaka. Next Saturday at Washington the City Championships will be held. Adams is the solid favorite to win but Central will be in top contention.



Dennis Stites

Coach John Webb's major problem with the team has been the lack of depth, but he certainly has some top performers.

Denny Stites, co-captain of the swimming team, is undefeated in

the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. Denny shares the state record in the fifty and recently defeated the boy who beat him on the judges' decision at the state finals last year. His best time this year has been 22.4 seconds.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Jim Hotop, John Wolf, Mark Sylvester and Denny Stites is ranked fourth in the state and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Jim, Mark, Denny and Mike Basney is ranked third.

Sophomore Mark Sylvester is currently ranked sixth in the state in the 400-yard freestyle. His best time is 4:31.0. A junior, Don Hans, has only been defeated once in Indiana diving competition and a senior, Jim Hotop, has been defeated once in Indiana backstroke competition.

Coach Webb notes Nick (Irish) Skrzyszewski is rapidly improving to aid in depth in the freestyle events. Peter Zink in the butterfly and Eric Ellett in the backstroke are providing needed assistance.

Grapplers Continue Hot

Central's wrestlers go against Penn tomorrow and then face an always tough Mishawaka squad next Wednesday before going into the conference championship competition on January 28th.

The grapplers suffered their first setback of the season on January 12th at the hands of Elkhart 24-18. Both teams won six of the twelve divisions but Elkhart posted two pins while all of Central's wins were decisions.

The wrestlers came off the mats with their eighth straight win against no defeats in dual meet competition against LaPorte, whom they downed 36-8. The matmen won 10 of the 12 matches and freshman Larry Anderson contributed his first pin of the campaign in the victory. Co-captains Gene Early and Ray Nick both pinned their opponents with Ray turning in a superb job against 244-pound victim. "I thought we looked real good," stated Coach John McNarney. The interesting fact about the match was nine out of the twelve boys who wrestled were underclassmen, which gives an optimistic view of the seasons to come. Coach McNarney feels that the future teams should be even stronger than the present one, because of the experienced underclassmen bolstering the majority of the lineup.

The grapplers sneaked by Lafayette Jefferson 24-23 with Noah Scioniers and Gene Early contributing to the cause by scoring pins in 1 minute, 32 seconds and 3 minutes, 53 seconds, respectively. George Smith suffered his first defeat of the season in what Coach McNarney said, "We had the match out of reach after the 164-pound class match," and after that they just wrestled to make the score as close as possible. Lafayette scored three pins against the Bears to equal the total number of times the grapplers had been put on their backs thus far in the

season.

In the Holiday Tourney held at Riley the grapplers recaptured the title to make it the sixth time in the nine-year history of the tournament. The Bears boasted three individual champions in Noah Scioniers at 95 pounds, Gene Early at 127, and Tremble McBride at 154. Gene turned in his finest performance of the year en route to his first place victory by defeating two boys who had beaten him earlier in the season. The runnersup in the championship round were Houston Sanders at 138, Mike Fuzy at 145, and Ray Nick at heavyweight. All twelve boys on the squad placed in the tournament which was a decisive factor in the win, for Washington had five individual winners compared to the Bears' three, and finished just one point behind. Recognition goes to the seniors in the tourney for all four placed either first or second, turning in a real fine performance for the squad.

Did You Know

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the fastest recorded time for the 100-yard three-legged race is 11.0 seconds.

The longest recorded wrestling bout lasted for nearly 11 hours.

The longest duration swim ever recorded was 292 miles down the Mississippi River in 1940. It took 89 hours and 48 minutes.

The world's duration non-stop drumming record lasted 100 hours 1 minute 15 seconds.

The recorded distance for firing a human from a cannon is 155 feet in the case of Miss Victoria Zucchini in the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Anthony Weaver, a 17-year-old Junior at Central, was recently announced as the National Champion for the 16-18 year age group in physical fitness tests sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. The nationwide contest is part of the program started by President John F. Kennedy.

Tony took the tests during the summer at a Kelley Park recreation program. In South Bend 1,100 participants competed in five compulsory events and another of their own choosing. Tony ran both 100 yards and a mile and a half-did pushups, pullups, threw the softball and broad jumped. He collected a total of 168 points. The results won the city championship, then the state and finally the national.

Soft spoken Tony had nearly forgotten the contest and certainly never thought he could win. He was "very surprised" when he learned of his championship. Tony does not participate in any sports at Central because he is employed. As his prize for winning locally there will be a plaque presented. Tony and his parents will attend a banquet in Indianapolis where he will be given the national award by Governor Roger Branigin. Then he will be an honorary senator in the state legislature for a day.

Frosh Team Looks Bright

The freshman basketball team has a 7-2 record after beating Marian 53-48. Other victories in the new year have been over Riley, 71-48 and St. Joseph, 57-39. The team is characterized by even scoring. Against Marian, Jim Husband and Ken Bush tallied 16 with Larry Harvell close behind with 13. The other two members of the first five are usually Jim Garges and Ronald Jones.

Last Saturday, Central and Clay tied with 57 points apiece in the Washington High School freshman invitational wrestling tournament. Champions from Central were Leon Burnett in the 97-pound class, Robert Thomas in the 105-pound class and Robert Harris in the 156-pound class. Harris pinned his opponent in 28 seconds. Runnersup were Herbert Sanders in the 129-pound class and Randy Day in the 135-pound class.

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Bears Aim At Riley Again

Central's basketballers began their "second season" in the Holiday Tournament. The record since has been four wins and three losses. The overall record is 6-7. The Bears hope to improve on that record and also on their conference standing by whipping Riley tomorrow in the Washington gym. Central beat Riley in the Holiday Tourney 77-70. Last weekend the Wildcats improved their record to 11-4. Thus far in conference competition, Riley is undefeated (3-0). Their latest conference victory was a win over LaPorte 79-72 when Joe Whiten scored 36 points. Whiten is always the leading scorer and the best player for Riley. Don Kryder, Tom Putt, Glaston Jackson and Darch usually fill out the starting lineup.

Saturday, Central hosts the Penn Kingsmen. Penn is not measuring up to pre-season estimates. Their record is presently 2-9, losses have been to some good schools but as yet the Penn squad has no feathers in their caps.

On the 1967 side of the season the Bears have had some hard games. Two games have been won and both were in overtime. Most recently the Bears were victorious against Muncie Central 66-64. Muncie's Bearcats led the stumbling Bears all the way to the fourth quarter before they were caught by Central and tied at the end of regulation play.

Central began the recovery after the half-time break when Jake Claybrooke scored seven and Gene Chism added five to narrow the margin to six at the end of the third quarter. Then Carlton Robertson showed his stuff and pushed in eight to aid the Bears. Kenny Bethel was responsible for the game-winning score as he has been on other occasions. Leading scorer was Gene with 21, Jake made 15, and Carlton and Kenny tallied 10 apiece.

The night before was the game against Adams. Plagued with a pair of problems the Bears rallied



All of the winter sports are in the second half of their schedules. The basketball team could get a nice streak going but they will have to watch for stumbling blocks like Riley tomorrow, Anderson or Elkhart. 13 wins and 8 losses sounds like a good guess for the final standings after the regular season finishes.

Looking way ahead to the sectional another Adams vs. Central game would be a real thriller. Pertinent to the last contest is a quote from the Adams sports editor, "It looked like Claybrooke had a couple bad calls." Jake drew his fourth with 1:23 to play in the first quarter but lasted until late in the fourth quarter sparking the Central drive.

There was one high point of the evening. The B-team played a great game to defeat Adams 52-45. Adams had won the B-team tournament during Christmas vacation.

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