

The Interlude

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Mr. Mullins Speaks On Human Relations

Central's Human Relations Club was honored Monday, December 8, by the presence of Mr. Ralph Mullins, the director of the South Bend Human Relations Board. Mr. Mullins addressed the group on the topic of what human relations clubs should be.

"Human Relations" should not mean "black relations," according to Mr. Mullins. The problem is not one belonging only to blacks; it is a black and white problem. He said that the polarization due to Human Relations club members being mostly black is bad; problems cannot really be solved this way.

Mr. Mullins said that he wants to deal with youth. He agrees that there are wrongs in today's society, and stated that behind all our "democratic freedom" is the second most prejudiced nation in the world, but that he favors "an orderly way to change the system." He is non-violent and is against "anything that is against God, man and country." However, Mr. Mullins said he would not try to preach to young people; they should do anything they want to, as long as they "pay the price" themselves.

Many militants will not talk with him, says Mr. Mullins, because he is part of the older generation and he "didn't do his thing" when he was younger. He says that he is not now trying to tell youth how to do its thing because he is not a high school student; he does not know the problems.

To solve such problems, the Human Relations Club in a high school should be the strongest club there; however, the activities of Student Council and Human Relations Club should not overlap or conflict. Mr. Mullins said that when it appeared last fall that there would be racial trouble in the city's schools, he expected Central to be the first place where trouble would erupt. He apologized for this, but warned if trou-

ble appears to be brewing, "Do not just jump up and follow anybody, and do not get caught up in things because 'Joe or Jane is there.'"

Mr. Mullins stressed that if there are rumors of possible trouble in the schools he or his office should be contacted.

The meeting finished up with a question and answer period, where it came out that Mr. Mullins had been a policeman for seven years, that he is "really against police in schools," and that his "office is the grievance office for the city."

Basketball Handbook

The 1969-70 Central High School Booster Club will publish a basketball handbook. This pamphlet, which will be on sale in January, will give a good inside look to this year's basketball team. The handbook will also have pictures of past basketball teams, their records, and a complete record of all basketball seasons from 1904 to the present.

The handbook will give students and fans an inside look at basketball at Central by giving information on all the varsity players and coaches. The handbook may be purchased at the games, in the bookstore, or from any Booster Club officers.

In the latter part of January, the Booster Club plans to have a sale on banners. "Support Central and the Booster Club — buy a handbook and a banner!" urges Stanley Paluszewski, club president.



OFFICERS OF THE DEBATE CLUB and winners at Purdue are, seated, Barbara Milon and Sarah Wilkins, secretary; standing are Fred Myers, vice-president; Boris Feldman and Stan Paluszewski, president.

Notre Dame Hosts Journalism Day

The annual high school Journalism Workshop will be held January 31, 1970. Again this year South Bend-Mishawaka schools will collaborate with the South Bend Tribune in another Journalism Day to

provide an opportunity for area students interested in journalism to know each other, and to offer practical experience in newspaper and yearbook production.

Journalism Day will be held the last Saturday of January from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., E.S.T. The program is scheduled at the University of Notre Dame's Center of Continuing Education.

There will be a keynote address by an authority on creative writing, a writing and a photography contest, and workshops on photography, advertising, newswriting, broadcasting, creative writing, sports writing and yearbook writing and layout. There also will be a luncheon in the Center of Continuing Education. All, including the luncheon, will be covered by the registration fee of \$1.25.

The workshop is open to all students interested in journalism, particularly those who work on the school's newspaper and yearbook. Because total registration must be limited to 300, no school will be permitted to register more than 20 students. Attendance will be limited to the first 300 who register.

Any students who are interested in attending the workshop are asked to see Miss Ann Korb or Fred Myers.

Debaters Win

At the Purdue Debaters' Conference last Saturday, Central Debate Club president Stan Paluszewski, participating as a member of the Senate, and club members Barbara Milon and Boris Feldman, who were in the House of Representatives, were named among the top ten in their respective houses. Mr. John Poorbaugh, debate club sponsor, said that Central had never done better at the annual Purdue conference while he has been at Central.

The Conference was on Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13. Almost 1,000 students from all over Indiana took part. Central debaters left school about noon Friday for the trip to West Lafayette. This was Central's thirty-seventh year of participation in the thirty-seven year history of the Conference. Events there included Congress, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Discussion.

Congress is set up and run just like the national Congress in Washington. There was a Senate, to which each participating Indiana high school sent one Senator; there was also a House of Representatives which included several members from each school. The presiding officer in the Senate was Senator Eugene Bainbridge of the Indiana State Senate; in the House it was Dr. Otis Bowen, Speaker of the House in the Indiana General Assembly. Stan was Central's Senator, and Barb, Boris, Ken Hays, and Andy Rea were Congressmen.

Centralites Participate

Extemporaneous Speaking involves drawing a topic on international or national current events from a hat, then preparing for a speech for an hour. Only an index card with less than fifty words on it may be used for notes. Judges listen to six different speakers and rate them from first to sixth. Central participants were Jack Grey, Marcia Kile, and Fred Myers. Fred placed second in two of the three rounds.

Students who took part in Discussion were Sarah Wilkins, Laura Lowe, Marvin Lopata, Rick Pedevilla, and Ina Kahal. Participants are given a topic and then separated into groups to try to come up with solutions to the problem. Each group elects a leader of the discussion. Judges listen to the discussions and rate participants from first to last. Sarah Wilkins was Central's highest scoring discussant.

New Member

A meeting of the National Forensic League was called at Purdue for members of Central's chapter of this national debate society. At the meeting, the Chapter made the first surprise induction of a member in its history. It was also the first time an honorary member was inducted.

The new honorary member is Mr. Paul Busch, a Central graduate of 1960. Mr. Busch has helped debaters in many ways in the past several years. He has driven debaters to tournaments numerous times and he has assisted Mr. Poorbaugh in helping debaters with their cases.

Council Report

At the December 3rd meeting, Mahlon Wise reported that the Student Directory is typed up and at the printer. The Directory is expected to be ready for distribution in January.

Dennis Randles gave a report on the juke-box. The committee is going to conduct a survey to get the top records for the juke-box.

Ruby Daniels discussed the success of the Thanksgiving Basket Project. Seven baskets were made and distributed by the St. Vincent DePaul Society to needy families in Central district.

Judy Driver presented the treasurer's report. \$189.32 is the balance in the Student Council treasury. Members were asked for suggestions for money-making projects.

FTA Plans Activities

Central Future Teachers have made tentative meeting plans for the 1970 year. The first meeting in January will feature a panel of cadet teachers who will tell of their experiences and evaluate the program. The seven senior girls are assisting elementary teachers at Madison and Muesel schools.

A coffee hour honoring student teachers from Saint Mary's and Indiana University will be held after school in late January. Head counselor Clyde Morningstar is preparing a special listing of scholarships for those club members interested in education as a career.

Saturday tours of Saint Mary's and Bethel college are scheduled for February. To provide pins for FTA members, a candy sale will be held after spring vacation.

LaSalle's Future Teachers club members are possible guests at one of the spring meetings. The annual tea will honor both the Central and LaSalle faculties.

Vicki Gacki is president of Central's FTA; Mrs. Paulson is sponsor.



The staff wishes you Merry Christmas

EDITORIALS

'Green' Christmas

The "commercial Christmas" has become part of the American way of life. People spend more money at Christmas than any other time of the year. Therefore the "commercial Christmas" plays a very important role in the American economy. Almost every American family participates in the "commercial Christmas." They purchase many items at this special time: gifts, lights for the tree, and food for all the dinners and parties.

Commercialization brings about some feeling of happiness and yet at the same time creates one of sadness. Americans have a good time buying, giving, and receiving gifts, and yet become quite sad when they receive the bills that come around in the midst of January. Counselors report an increased number of people seeking help in January because of family crisis due to a Christmas spending spree.

The warmth and joy of "commercial Christmas" belongs with the Babe in the manger, but extreme spending in response to radio and television commercials, and pushy sales people certainly do not. The "commercial Christmas" is now a part of the American way of life. Let us use it and not abuse it. May it lead us again to the Babe in the manger, of whom the angels sang "PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN."

Christmas Concert Marred

The yuletide spirit that usually prevails at Christmas concerts was marred by the Central student body Tuesday when some members of the audience showed how inconsiderate and unappreciative they could be. Glee club members who worked very hard to present the concert must have been insulted by the lack of respect shown them during the program. Whispering, shouting, stomping, and loud entrances did little to help make the presentation enjoyable. Some students obviously did not appreciate the concert. However, their ignorance was no excuse for them to ruin the program by their booing, sarcastic remarks, throwing of paper wads, and laughing while glee club members were trying to create some pleasant entertainment for the student body.

The concert was very well done. Miss Valaske and the glee club did a fine job preparing for the assembly. All of the hymns and songs were well selected and well-sung; Mr. John Fitzhenry and Anthony Pryor were fine accompanists. Many in the audience enjoyed the concert very much, in spite of the disturbances.

So, Miss Valaske and members of the glee club, on the part of the faculty and vast majority of the student body, we would like to apologize for the behavior of those immature students at Tuesday's assembly. There was absolutely no reason for their behavior then, and there can be no excuses made for it now.

* * * A Meaningful Christmas * * *

Christmas means to me, not a lot of games and toys, Santa, who will bring his gifts and joys, From South Bend to Bugtussle There is much hussle and "bussle," Many think of Christmas as a bit of fuss. Others, a little of faith and trust. Christmas means to me the giving. Of Christ in my soul, my love for my brother, No hatred, by me, for another. It doesn't matter if you're white or black, As long as you know this is where it's at. Christmas means the giving of God

Senior Spotlight

Basketball Main Interest

With Central ranked high in the state, Senior Larry Harvell has basketball as his main interest. When asked of his own feelings toward the basketball team this year, he replied, "We are really working together as a team; even so, there is always room for improvement. I truly believe that with the help of the student body we shall be more than successful in the final year of the greatest high school."

Larry has other activities and interests besides playing basketball. He also played varsity football, and is a member of the Human Relations Club, Urban League, and the North East Center, of which he is vice-president. He is also a participant of the Upward Bound program at Notre Dame.

In his spare time Larry says he likes to "keep busy." He does this by going fishing or listening to his idols, Isaac Hayes and Jimi Hendrix. On weekends Larry says he doesn't keep late hours, "except on special occasions."

You can see Larry talking to people all the time between classes, because he loves to "rap" with his fellow Centralites. He loves people and wishes he had participated in the Moratorium. He says, "These are lovely people trying to seek an understanding of their fellow man and themselves." But he admits, "They are really misunderstood by the older generation."

This year Larry is taking English 4, Chemistry, Government, and Basic Art. He says his senior year is his favorite, because he digs the way the English program is set up. So far he has taken composition, Afro-American lit, and drama. He liked Afro-American literature best because it told him about his people and made him become involved with the Black Movement. His favorite poet is Don Lee, and his favorite short story writers include Richard Wright, James Baldwin and Langston Hughes.

When asked to give a closing statement, Harvell says, "I would like to sincerely say to all the seniors—to maintain their cool, and no matter what happens after Central, 'Keep the Faith.'"

—Dianne Freeland

Under the Clock

Plans Varied at Yuletide

Well, here we are at the end of one fantastic year. Almost half the school year is over. It seems hard to imagine Christmas in just 5 days. Last-minute shopping and the great Santa rush have begun. It would seem there is a rush of activity at Central, too. . . .

Everyone must be dying to know where Duker Stratigos got her nifty combat boots. Let us in on the secret, Duker!

Before first hour there is a rash of screaming and general nonsense coming from the landing going to the fourth floor—to join just see Dick Weikel, Al Sylvester, or Jack Gray.

See how you measure up with people at Central. Go to the yearbook office and get your height put on the door.

Debbie Mack has a new saying—Oyez, oyez, oyez. It all came about when the first hour Contemporary Society decided to play Supreme Court.

Ruby Daniels is trying to be the next Mike Warren—why else would she play basketball after school for hours on end?

For that one special status seeker at Central, here you are, Doris Span; your name in "Under the Clock."

For those of you that are puzzled by the strange names some Centralites are called by, we are publishing, for the first time anywhere, a list: Rosilind "Pinhead" Ellis, Lela "Broadway" Gieger, LuElla "Vadmit" Morrow, Brenda "Man" Martin, and Pat "Rabbit" Bethel.

Next time you are down by Ruby Daniels' locker, check out the signs she has in it. We think Juanita had something to do with it. . . . Very interesting.

As a special treat for us, someone has found out Christmas plans of some Central students. We'll share them now with you, so plan accordingly. . . .

Sue DeWitte: I want to open presents the whole time.

Stanley Paluszewski: Drink egg-nog!

Liz Horan: I'm gonna shoot rubber bands at the reindeer.

Debbie Six: Party, party, party.

Terry Miller: Join Debbie!

Harriet Johnson: I want to be with Nick.

Rosalind Ellis: Wait for Santa.

Mike Quackenbush: Hunt beavers and sleep.

Kenny Fleming: I'm having a two week long party.

Jeff Forgash: Try out for the Globetrotters or join the Mafia.

Jim Campbell: Stock up on tinker toys.

Dianne Freeman: Raid Alumni Hall at N.D.

Pat Bethel: Have a real good time!

Larry Countryman: Sleep all the time.

Bobby Williams: "Glug, glug, glug. . ."

Ann Lampos: Goof around, visit Santa.

And for a list that would confuse any well-meaning Santa. . . .

Jim Campbell wants "lots and lots of cold ones."

Diann Freeman would like a pair of contact lenses.

Debbie Six says she wants a boy for Christmas. Any volunteers?

Terry Miller wants a dart board with a picture of Debbie on it.

(We also got a couple of special requests—)

Fred Myers: A new newspaper staff!

Newspaper Staff: We want a new Editor-in-Chief!

MERRY CHRISTMAS,
EVERYONE!

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Jackie Sweet, Bob Williams and their TB Seal committee. Total sales represented a 225% increase over last year's total. This year 4,888 seals were purchased versus 1487 a year ago.

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and Happy New Year

BLACK HISTORY

Player-Coach Russell Retires From Celtics After 13 Years

One of the greatest basketball players ever to hold, bounce or shoot a basketball is not playing any more. This great man is known as "Big" Bill Russell.

With one year left to go on his contract with the Boston Celtics, Russell decided he had lost interest in basketball. He still had the speed and stamina—two basic requirements of the game—but he could no longer fulfill a third: involvement. Russell felt he no longer played the game; rather he simply went through the motions. Basketball, to the great player-coach, had become just another game.

Bill left the Celtics and the National Basketball Association as a winner. Many people questioned why such a successful player left. Russell's reasons had nothing to do with finances or health; he just wanted to quit.

In the future, Bill Russell plans to relax and play a little golf. "I'm going to be the hottest 6' 9" black left-handed 16 handicap golfer to come along in years," he says.

Bill realizes he will miss his basketball career, but he expects to enjoy himself in the movie industry. Already he has made a few films in California and one in Spain. Though his parts have been small ones, he says he has enjoyed them very much. "I have always been in the entertainment field, and will continue to stay in it."

"But I do not plan to become an actor," he admits. Russell is exploring other areas of entertainment before he decides which one suits him best and makes him feel comfortable. He is also searching for something "that will give me a challenging and rewarding life."

When Bill Russell was playing basketball, the opposing teams were his challenge, and the reward came when the game was over. If his team played well, he felt great; if his team did not play to his expectations, he did not feel quite as great; but when his team won in a very challenging game, he felt "super-great," and this is what made him a super-star. Russell had the will to win.

Such strong determination and his proven ability to guard and rebound were almost secondary to player Russell's valuable ability to sit back and listen. During many of his practices, the Celtics would air their views on certain plays and positions. Coach Russell would listen. He respected those men for having ideas and they respected him for being Bill Russell—player, coach and super-star for the Boston Celtics since joining the team in 1956.

Movie Censorship

College campuses mirror the recent trend toward student freedom and new, liberal ideas on sex and morality are widespread. While our society is becoming more permissive, it is ironic that film theaters should enforce rules regulating admission to some movies.

In short, tactics structured to police the "moral fiber" of today's youth are old-fashioned, ill-constructed and abusive of an individual's freedom of choice. If movies can be regulated, who assumes this ominous, burdensome task? Certainly, I cannot tell you what is "good healthy" viewing in reference to content. Nor can anyone decide what is morally decadent for someone else. Each person is responsible for his decision. He must choose for himself, and exercise his right to view and decide.

One of the causes for ratings is due to the growing occurrence of sexual activity in the movies. Whether or not it is healthy to watch this is not a question for the Censor Bureau. Rather, each should ask himself as an individual

if he would be contaminating himself by looking at such activity. Of course we know that we would not see anything that we didn't already know about. In fact, more righteous citizens can recite more examples of moral decay than movie goers.

The sickening factor concerning ratings is that restrictions are aimed at persons under 18. I do not adhere to the popular assumption that teens "crave" near-pornographic movies because they are not supposed to see them, equated with the belief that children "crave" candy because they are not supposed to eat it. Teens many times are as responsible as adults who created the ratings, but yet these adults consider themselves entitled to view X rated flicks.

It is then evident that the ideas or preferences of anyone, be he young or old, should not be suppressed, regulated, or policed in a society built on the idea of freedom and democracy.

Seniors, Frosh Tie

Central has always been known for its competitive spirit, not only on the athletic field, but for academic achievement as well.

This spirit prevailed as the second honor roll came out. Freshman and Senior Classes, both with 26, led the Central honor roll. Following closely behind with 24 are the sophomores, and the juniors with 23.

Seniors on the honor roll are Steven Behling, Cynthia Buczkowski, Stella Curl, Ann Dorman, Judy Driver, Bruce Filipek, Deborah Farme, Vickie Gacki, James Garges, Lela Giger, Debby Hammarlund, and Sally Hintz.

Also are Julia Hotop, Megan Huff, Julie Imler, Marvin Lopata, Debra May, Arthur Moore, Fred Myers, Patricia Porter, Dennis Shaw, Rosemary Swank, Michael Trittipio, Wendy Walker, Sheryl White, and Mary Zielinski.

Juniors are Thomas Ades, Dan Altman, Mark Anderson, Richard Bjoraas, Suzanne Cichos, Roger Davis, Lesley Fiedler, James Funston, Jonathan Haber, Diana Henderson, and Alice Herron.

In addition are James Jackson, Gill Krouse, Eileen Leatherman,

Dwight Macon, Karen Marcotte, Marlene Nagel, Theresa Neal, Nancy Ross, Kenneth Schoen, Cynthia Shaw, Nancy Truex, and Sherry Willda.

Sophomores on the honor roll are Bryan Biscar, Janice Blacharski, Ron Cholaj, Mark Davis, Lance Dunn, Deborah Freshley, Mary Garges, and Jill Gaska.

Other sophomores are Linda Gerecz, Heinz Hayen, Diane Lane, Joyce Murray, Ricardo Pedevilla, David Potts, Barbara Ross, Debora Ross, Pamela Roth, William Santa, Garland Smith, Brenda Spain, Lilian Stephens, Alan Sylvester, Mary Weyant, and Joyce Zielinski.

Freshmen making the honor roll are Paul Ainly, Debra Bass, Patricia Duncan, Boris Feldman, James Gramza, Jack Grey, Christopher Haber, Eugene Hale, James Hanslits, Patricia Harris, Gregory Haynes, and Kenneth Hays.

Also are Shawna Hockman, Roderick Johnson, Anna Lampos, Steven Lane, Shirley Moore, James Myers, Thu Nguyen, Maria Rekos, James Shaw, Kate Sylvester, Vicki Trezise, Cheryl Truex, and Loretta White.

On the junior high honor roll are: Larry Biesbrouck, Paulette Santa, Christopher Shaw, of the eighth grade; Cecelia Edwards, Paula Graham, Anthony Haynes, Willie Newman, Hoyce Patterson, Cathy Stewart, and Donna Townsend of the seventh grade.

Press Council Makes Plans

The Enterprise-Record, the oldest newspaper in St. Joseph County, will begin a new youth column to be written by students from area high schools. Students who write essays on subjects that enter the daily spectrum of teen life may submit them to Central representative Jonathan Harris.

In order to receive a response from each school, youth page coordinators were chosen to collect and write articles for possible publication.

During a meeting of several newspaper staff members from neighboring high schools, Shelia Neff, Enterprise-Record youth reporter, explained the goals of the youth page. While each high school's newspaper sponsor met in another room, students pooled their ideas for future issues. Besides giving students the opportunity to express themselves without fear of censorship, the Enterprise-Record will highlight school news.

Among many of the ideas for a youth page there prevailed a desire to "tell it like it is." Students were interested in talking and writing about issues that confront them, and affect many teenagers like them. Some of the purposes of the youth page include informing young people about the recreational opportunities in South Bend, about many volunteer and social organizations, and possibly exposing impoverished or substandard conditions in housing through pictorial essays. Poetry, book and movie reviews also were considered.

OPINIONS THAT COUNT

"As she lighted daintily upon the steps, she lifted her floor length coat with practiced agility. Of course, she dressed in the latest fashion."

This new-day citizen might be mistaken for an early 1940 well-dressed lady. However, the fashion setters in the age of moon flights and electronic marvels have seen fit to turn back the clock. Popular today are the sweeping, jogging, hazardous, street cleaning, twig catching maxi coats that have once again made the fashion minded female heir to a hoard of critical satire and unpleasant, foot-tripping experiences. The ironic thing about these "safety hazards" is that wearing the popular mini-skirts underneath is also considered fashionable. Perhaps there is some advantage to wearing the mini-skirts under your maxi. At least you won't have two garments to trip over. As for me, I hate maxis!

—Practical



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Bears in Weekend Action, Tourney Too

Downstate rival Muncie Central pays a visit to South Bend to face the Bears tonight, December 19. The Bearcats from Muncie had a 4-1 record after their first five games. The loss was by 2 points, 69-67, to Richmond in a wildly disputed game. Muncie is led by dangerous shooting Kim Fauflman, Gary Cox, their number one rebounder, and 6'7" center Bill Clark.

Tomorrow night, the Bears face neighborhood rival LaSalle, on the LaSalle court. (Although the game is on the Lions' court, the game is a home game for Central.) The Lions have been an up-and-down team this year, playing fairly well in most of their games. After the first five games, LaSalle's record was 3-2. Both of LaSalle's losses were by five points, to Goshen and Logansport.

During vacation, the South Bend holiday basketball tournament will take place. The tourney will be held at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center on December 26 and 27. The Bears are the defending champs. Central plays in the second afternoon game, at approximately 1:45, against St. Joseph's Indians. The Bears have already beaten the Indians, by a score of 72-67. This game should be one of the better games of the tourney. Although the Indians' squad was depleted by graduation, they still have a pretty good team this year. St. Joseph's is led by Steve Flowers and Dean Piotrowski. The winner of this game will face the winner of the Adams-Clay game.

On December 4, the Bears beat Jackson's Tigers by a score of 92-67. Kent Allison had 26 points, Calvin Hubbard scored 19 points, Larry Harvell and Larry Smith both had 14 points, and Dwight Ivory tallied 9 points in leading the Bears to the win. The winning margin might have been bigger,

but errors made the score seem closer than it actually was.

Michigan City's Red Devils pinned the first loss of the season on the Bears, 82-62, on December 12. Looking at the score, it appears that the game was not close.

It was exactly the opposite. The Bears were in the game all the way until the final few minutes of the last quarter. Calvin Hubbard and Kent Allison both had 18 points, and Larry Harvell had 14 points in this game.

Holiday Tourney Tomorrow

The South Bend Holiday Wrestling Tourney will be held tomorrow, December 20, at Riley. The high schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation will participate in the tourney. January action starts off with a home meet against Lafayette Jeff on the ninth.

After their first four meets, the Bears had a 1-2-1 record. Central has been handicapped in the meets because the team has had to forfeit several of the upper weight classes.

The first meet of the season was held against LaSalle on December 3. The Lions won the meet by a 33-19 score. Central's winners included Roy Anderson, in the 98-pound weight class, who pinned his opponent in 4:58, and Larry Anderson, in the 115-pound weight class, who recorded a pin in 2:15. Also, Mel Johnson, in the 123-pound weight class, decisioned his opponent by a 7-2 score, Robert Thomas, in the 130-pound weight class, won a 15-1 decision, and Ken Freeman, in the 145-pound weight class, decisioned his rival

from LaSalle, 8-6.

Adams faced the Bears on December 5. The result was a 30-30 tie. All of the wins for Central were recorded on pins. Roy Anderson pinned his opponent in 1:40, Randall Harmon, in the 107-pound weight class, pinned his opponent in 1:55, Larry Anderson won in 3:05, and Mel Johnson got a pin in 5:10. Also, Robert Thomas scored a pin in 3:25, and Ken Freeman won in 1:36.

On December 9, a powerful Washington team beat the Bears 44-6. Central's winners were Larry Anderson who won a 5-3 decision, and Robert Thomas, a winner in a 1-0 decision.

The team notched its first win against Clay on December 11, by a 28-26 score. Winning for Central were Roy Anderson, on a pin in 1:41, Randall Harmon who pinned his opponent in 3:55, Dwight Sanders, a winner in a 5:34 pin, Larry Anderson, a winner in a 2:47 pin, Mel Johnson, a winner in a 2-0 decision, and Ken Freeman who pinned his opponent in 3:41.

Tankers Meet LaPorte Today

The swim team faces Northern Indiana Conference rival LaPorte in a home meet today, December 19. After this meet, the team will not see dual meet action until January 9 when powerful Adams pays a visit.

Jackson faced the tankers in a non-conference meet December 2. The result was a 54-41 loss to the Tigers. Getting first place finishes for the Bears were Dan Altman, in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, and Jeff Forgash in the diving event.

In a meet on December 4, the Bears lost to Concord's swim team, 53-42, in a non-conference meet. The first place finishes for Central were recorded by Dan Altman in the 200-yard individual medley and the 50-yard freestyle, Jeff Forgash in the diving event, and Central's 400-yard freestyle relay squad.

On December 5, Northern Indiana Conference rival Mishawaka beat the Bears 58-37 in a meet. First place finishers for the Bears were Dan Altman, a winner in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke, Jeff Forgash who won the diving event, and Central's relay squad who took the 400-yard freestyle relay.

On December 10, the Bears lost a close non-conference meet to

Penn's Kingsmen. The score was 48-47. The Kingsmen took both of the relays, which proved to be the decisive factor in the meet. Central had five first place finishes in this meet.

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



After their first five games, the B-team had a 4-1 record. The wins were recorded against Clay by a 66-37 score, St. Joseph's in a 52-47 game, Hammond by a score of 60-47, and Jackson in a 64-48 game. The loss was to Michigan City, 59-44. The B-team is participating in a holiday basketball tourney with the pairings being the same as the Varsity pairings. The B-team will face St. Joseph's B-team at LaSalle, on December 23, at approximately 2:30.

Adams

Clay

St. Joseph's

Central

Washington

Jackson

Riley

LaSalle

The freshman basketball team, coached by Mr. Waller, had a perfect 8-0 record after their first eight games. The frosh have beaten Jackson's freshmen, 56-34, the Mishawaka Marian frosh squad, 62-33, Mishawaka, 51-44, Washington, 56-21, Grissom, 70-21, Clay, 51-33, and LaSalle, 54-32. The members of the team include Ray Martin, Robert Warren, James Harris, Dave Phillips, Gary Moore, John Whitaker, John Collins, Jim Shaw, Ray Bush, and Jerry Jamerson. A number of games still remain on the freshman schedule. These games are scheduled against Adams on January 6, Jackson on January 13, and Mishawaka Marian on January 15. The Freshman Basketball Tourney will be held January 19, 20, 21, and 22. The other games on the schedule are against Mishawaka on January 27, Washington on January 29, Grissom on February 3, Clay on February 5, and LaSalle on February 10.

Although the regular college football season is over, a number of football games still remain. These games are the bowl games, which pit one top team against another top team. There are over twelve bowl games.

The four New Year's Day games include the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and the Sugar Bowl. Other games are the Astro-Blue-bonnet Bowl, the Peach Bowl, the Gator Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl, and the Sun Bowl. All-Star games include the Blue-Gray game, the North-South game, the American Bowl, the Senior Bowl, and the Hula Bowl.

These games, and the pro football games, should satisfy any football fan. The best games should be the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl. Notre Dame broke a long standing tradition by accepting a bid to the Cotton Bowl. Texas will be Notre Dame's opponent. The Longhorns have been ranked number one, or near the top, all season long, and should prove to be a formidable opponent. The Orange Bowl finds Penn State facing Missouri. Both of these teams are top flight teams, and have been highly ranked in the polls.

The All-Star games are also good games to follow. One can usually see a cross section of the nation's best players, as well as an interesting game.

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