Nicosis Hopeful For Young Hounds
In Facing "Toughest" Schedule

As the 1954-55 basketball season shifts into high gear, Coach Angus Nicosis faces the situation with the utmost confidence in the Greyhounds. Although the Greyhounds face a more difficult schedule this year than they have in previous years, they will be trying to improve on last year's season record of 15 victories and 4 defeats.

Nicosis, who has a life record of 112 victories against 80 defeats, has the problem of filling the two forward positions with inexperienced men. Mary Krosnak, a sophomore who was the leading reserve scorer last year, will probably be sharing those positions with four freshmen. Larry Gardner, Jack Fischer, Larry Raney, and Dave Curtis. Charlie Denho, who can play forward or guard, will probably be given the action at that position in.

The Greyhounds have three returning lettermen at all the forward positions. Balley Roberts, who led the team in scoring last year with 456 points, Nick Yen, who scored 417 points and was selected for the All-Conference team last year, and Von Marshall, a valuable replacement, should give the opposition something to think about. Jack Noy, Jim Jones, and Don Armstrong are the other guards who will see action on the varsity.

Bob Jewell, Central's top rebounder who scored 396 points last year, will start at the center position, when he recovers from an injury which has kept him off the court since last March. The other replacements needed at the center position, two sophomores, Dean Heslop and Dick Resseger are ready.

No seniors are listed on the roster.

The players and coaches will be trying their best for a successful season this year. Let's see if the fans can't do the same and make this year one of the greatest in Central's history.
SNAPS... by Ginger

I hear three sophomores and one senior girl were hiding in a third floor closet the night before Thanksgiving vacation, until the authorities located them down for a chat about throwing Fresch Gala. In the absence of a weekend getaway, they spent an hour discussing the pros and cons of various activities, my reaction was nearly silent. Three shirts, Miss Hury.

What a coincidence that Prof. Frazier's poetry class was assigned to read Don Juan during Religious Emphasis Week.

Central's Hit Parade

Hey There... Prof. Weber trying to wake Vera Taylor in class.

"This Oie House..." Ad Building.

"It's A Woman's World..." That's what Jack Haines is feat singing.

"Teach Me Tooight!" Pat Hunt to her "favorite" Professor.

"Mr. Sandman..." George, the night watchman.

"Need You Now!" Bruce Harper to Emily Post while in a dilemma as to which fork to use at supper.

Honeste?

New couple on campus. Has Tom Brink finally found HIS girl?

This is no scandal, but just want to say how proud everyone is of our swell basketball team.

They are a grand bunch of guys who deserve all of our support. Let's back 'em, kids!

Hope Santa Claus treats everyone of you real nice!

News; Views and Reviews

Forgotten But Not Gone

by Paul Hunter

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More About The Match Factory

by Nan Lichey

Don and Betty Vannette announce the arrival of a new member of the family.
She is Connie Sue, and she weighed in at 7 lbs, 19 oz.

Two other children, who are 3 and 3 1/2 years old, say they have just been asked to take care of the new baby while the adults work around the house.

The family has been reading stories about baby care and has been preparing for the arrival of the new baby.

Central's two friendly coeds take a break to enjoy a coke plus a joke.

Campus Cops Click At Central

By Jim Knight

When a student of ICC refers to George Xing or Dick Boxwell as the "campus cop," he does it not with the intention of calling them police officers.

Regardless of the problem a student may have, he often takes it to George or Dick, who can talk intelligently on any topic from photography to atomic power. George and Dick have become as much a permanent fixture on the campus as the "marble" columns that adorn the front of the Administration Building.

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Basketman Drop "Heartbreaker" To Grizzlies, 77-76; Jewell Hurt

The Greyhounds, limped into the Hoosier Conference by dropping their opening IHC contest to the Peoria Giants, 77-76.

The game was played on the center. Bill Jewell, who was in-jured in the closing minutes of the contest, turned in an outstanding game for the Greyhounds. Jewell knocked in 8 field goals and 10 charity tosses for a total of 20 points. Freshman Larry Gardner also contributed 14 points to the Grizzlies' scoring.

The Greyhounds dropped to an easy lead in the first few minutes of the game but were caught by the Peoria Giants in the first five minutes and went down 16-8.

During the second half, Jewell knocked in 10 points and the Greyhounds out the margin to 8 points but couldn't hold the Grizzlies down. Jewell, who was in the second half, turned in an outstanding game for the Greyhounds.

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Grizzlies home court Dec. 7, during the first period. Nyers and Jewell hit three points, but the Grizzlies couldn't find a way to beat the defending team. Jewell, who was in the second half, turned in an outstanding game for the Greyhounds.

The Grizzlies hit a 423 pace in the first half, led by 44-22 at the intermission. Jewell, Gardner and Hend all led the Greyhounds.

Central, playing without its star center, Bob Jewell, who is suffering from a knee injury from the Franklin game, led by Dick Nyers, Bailey Robertson and a host of subs who came through in grand style. Nyers tossed in 11 from the field and 9 from the charity line for a total of 21 points to lead all scorers. Following Nyers for the Greyhounds were Bailey "Flip" Robertson with 16 and Dick Reeser; sub center, with 12.

The losing Trojans were forward Art Esmont with 18 and center Ken Stark with 16. Callan hit for 13 for the visitors and Warden tossed in 12.

The Hounds jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead over the Trojans before the visitors connected for three straight from the field to go in front 6-5. Then Robertson hit from the corner and the Hounds went in front to stay.

The Greyhounds gradually in- creased their lead throughout the first half, and at the intermission they held a 1-point advantage, 53-52. Robertson with 16, Nyers with 12, forward Marvin Knoop with 10 led the Hounds in scoring in the first half. Knoop hit 5 of 6 from the field in the last five minutes of the first period.

The Hounds continued to domi- nate the play in the second half. Led by Nyers who hit 12 points, 8 rebounds and 6 assists, the Hounds built up a 17-point lead that one time was 17 points in the middle of the second half. Nyers also kept the Trojans from scoring on their cots by repeatedly stealing the ball from them and going all the way to the hoop. Only once did the Grizzlies grab a lead of 10 points, that was 78-70.

Fourman Larry Gardner also played an outstanding game for the Greyhounds, controlling the rebound from both backboards along with Reeser.

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