

Editor Wins DAR Award

Kristin Anderson, editor of the INTERLUDE newspaper, is the recipient of the 1964-65 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award for Central High School. Inducted into the National Honor Society last spring, Kristin plays the flute in the concert band, and is also a twirler in the marching band.

Kris was named for this honor after faculty members voted on the four senior girls who received the greatest number of nominations from members of the senior class, who voted last week. Runners-up to Kris are Pat Clarke, Jackie Keating, and Linda Witt.

The DAR Award is presented annually by the Schuyler Colfax



KRIS ANDERSON

Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution. The winner of this award is chosen with consideration as to her dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service to the school.

Kris will compete on November 14 with other St. Joseph County winners for the State DAR award, a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and the right to compete on the national level. In competing for the national DAR award, each state winner writes a paper on a given topic. The national winner will receive \$1000.

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Former Coach Addresses Audience at NHS Program

On the basis of high ratings in the areas of citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and service to the school, thirty-four seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. They were selected for this honor by faculty members who rated them on the above characteristics.

The new members are: Beverly Baird, Candace Barnes, Sandra Beard, Vicki Braden, Richard Clem, Ellen Davis, Carol Fiedler, Bruce Gerhold, Norman Gurwitz, Wayne Hagen, Linda Harman, Cynthia Hess, Michael Humnicky, Mary Hunt, Jeanine Janicki, Michael Johns, Michaelen Kalmar, Jacqueline Keating, Donn King, Marthanne Manion, Ann Maxwell, Patricia Parko, Michael Reed, Sharon Renforth, Doug Roberts, Bonita Rosenbaum, Sheryn Stewart, Gretchen Strandhagen, Nancy Taylor, Judy Veith, John Wagner, Julia Wiltfong, and Linda Witt.

Elci Spaccaquerche, Central's AFS exchange student from Brazil, was inducted into NHS as an honorary member.

Ike Batalis introduced Rabbi Marvin Sugarman, of the Hebrew Orthodox Congregation, who gave

the invocation. Former Central football coach, Mr. Robert Jones, Director of the Athletic Department for the South Bend Community School Corporation, addressed the new members and the student body on the qualities vital to being a good student.

As the inductees came on the stage, they were congratulated by Mr. McKinney and received membership cards and pins from Michele Katz and Dennis Bankowski. The book of past and present members of the NHS was attended by Joy Donaldson and Jill Paffenbach as each inductee signed his name.

Kristin Anderson gave the NHS pledge to the new members. Musical selections were given by the orchestra and the Glee Club.



PICTURED AT THE National Honor Society Assembly are, left to right: Kris Anderson, Joy Donaldson (seated), John Wagner (signing in), Sharon Renforth, Bonny Rosenbaum, and Doug Roberts.

Three Seniors Commended

Three seniors, Dennis Bankowski, Michael Reed, and John Wagner, have been honored for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. Each student who is endorsed by his school receives a formal Letter of Commendation signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the NMSC, said: "Letters of Commendation are being awarded to 38,000 students throughout the country in recognition of their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. We wish to call attention in this way to their high academic achievement."

Fish Fry Plans Announced; Officers, Boards Disclosed

Plans are once again being made for the annual senior class Jonah Fish Fry. The fish fry will be held Friday, November 13, in the Central cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Donn King is the general chairman, and Ike Batalis and Jim Gerhold are ticket committee co-chairmen. Kristin Anderson and Alnetta Harris are publicity co-chairmen, and Ann Swanson is the hostess chairman. Mr. J. Roy Smith is the senior class sponsor.

The menu for the supper includes cole slaw, potato chips, cake square, coffee, orange drink, or milk, and of course, all the fish one can eat. A carry-out service will also be included. Members of the senior class are to serve on the following committees: table setting, carry-out service, kitchen help, hostess, and dish washing and clean-up.

Although the fish fry is a senior project, the entire school is urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained from senior class homeroom representatives, or from John Ferrell, Ike Batalis, Jim Gerhold, or Donn King. Tickets are on sale now, priced at \$.75 for children twelve years old and under, and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets for carry-out orders are \$1.50.

Members of the senior class executive board are Sandra Beard, Terry Billger, Richard Clem, Cleo Colyvas, Joy Donaldson, Robert Foohey, Jim Gerhold, Alnetta Harris, William Inwood, Donn

King, Kathy Morris, Mike Putnam, Sharon Renforth, Richard Rhode, Sue Smith, John Sovinski, Sue Town, John Wagner, Charlotte Watkins, Linda Witt, John Wolfe, Linda Yanez, and Elci Spaccaquerche, Central's exchange student. Senior class officers are John Ferrell, president; Greg Jackson, vice-president; Kristin Anderson, secretary, and Bonny Rosenbaum, treasurer.

Mr. Thomas Hoyer, the junior class sponsor, has started a new system of forming the executive board. Instead of each homeroom electing a representative, ten representatives were selected by the officers to help organize projects and promote class participation. These representatives are Gregg Barth, Doug Coddens, Sandy Cohen, Sharon Fabian, Sandy Frank, Tom Hall, Audrey Hayes, Becky Irvin, Peggy Orr, and Nana Wagner.

Sophomore class officers are Jim Reed—president, Don Stratigos—vice-president, Marianne DeCroes—secretary, and Connie Bass—treasurer.

NEWS BRIEFS

Boys to Present Research Papers

Mike Humnicky and Bill Inwood, seniors, will present science research papers at a Junior Academy of Science session tomorrow at Indianapolis. Mike's paper is on the Theory of Semi-Conduction, and Bill's is on the Spark Chamber. The presentations will be judged and officers of the Indiana JAS will be elected.

Band Routines Feature Broadway, Big Bands

Central's marching band has planned several routines for the half-time ceremonies at the Central-Elkhart game, which will be televised. The band will present a Big Band Concert showcase featuring "Rhapsody in Blue."

Art Club to Go to Chicago

The Chicago Academy of Art, the Museum of Science and Industry, and the Chicago Art Institute are on the Art Club's agenda for the November 13th trip. Art Club members are now designing Christmas cards which they will sell later.

Brookfield Zoo Object of Trip

On November 7th the Library Club and students who work in the library will travel to spend the day at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

Girls' Club to Sponsor Soc-Hop

The Girls' Club is planning a post-basketball game soc-hop to raise funds for the annual spring banquet.

Girls' Bowling Begins

The Bowling League, a section of the Girls' Club, has begun its season with games at the Bowl-Mor Bowling Lanes. There are 14 teams in the League this year, with 42 girls participating in the activity.

For the Record . . .

City Future Doctors' Club Underway

Students who would like to attend meetings of the city Future Doctors' Club, which are held at the Medical Foundation, should see Carol Krueger or Mike Johns.

Centralites Attend State Meeting

Marilyn Boyer and Mike Johns, Central's junior and senior representatives to the St. Joseph County Junior Board of the Heart Association, recently attended a state meeting of the Jr. Board of the Heart Association at Bloomington, along with representatives from other Indiana high schools.

American Field Service Collects \$200

The five-day American Field Service cannister drive brought in donations totaling nearly \$200. Percentage-wise the sophomores gave the largest amount of donations, with the other classes following in the order of juniors, seniors, and freshmen. The AFS treasury now contains \$331.

Alumni News

Ben Violette, a 1964 Central graduate who was active in debate, has been elected treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debate and speech honorary society at Ball State Teachers' College.

Ex-Centralite Featured

"When the Studebaker plant abandoned South Bend, about the only really big attractions left in the northern Indiana town were the golden dome of Notre Dame University and Mike Warren, a spindly-legged teen-age basketball ace, who was fueling the sizzling victories his South Bend CHS team

was pulling in week after week."

This was how **Ebony Magazine** described ex-Centralite Mike Warren in a story featuring five athletes who were offered five million dollars' worth of scholarships. Mike, who is now at UCLA because of its fine sociology department, was offered scholarships from 114 colleges and universities.

Linda Witt Is Queen

Linda Witt, escorted by Ike Batalis, was crowned the 1964 Central Football Queen during the half-time ceremonies of the Central-Adams homecoming game. She was crowned by Booster Club President Mike Reed.

Escorts were Dave Bickel, Leon Miller, Spencer Badet, Ray Johnson, Eric Ackerman, Lee Erhardt, John Sovinski, and John Ferrell.

CALENDAR

October

30—Pep assembly
Football, Central vs. Washington (T)

November

2—College representative at Central from Ashland College (Ashland, Ohio)
4—Open House
5—College representative at Central from Beloit College (Beloit, Wisconsin)
6—Football, Central vs. Elkhart (H)
College representative at Central from Western Reserve University (Cleveland, Ohio)
11—Veterans' Day, NO SCHOOL
College representative at Central from Columbia College (New York, New York)

Teens - Much Influence?

Certainly it hasn't escaped one's notice that a national election is approaching. One finds himself constantly barraged from all sides with propaganda, no matter where he turns. The voter is constantly faced with candidates' opposing philosophies on foreign and domestic policies as well as a multitude of other matters. All too often, however, the facts of an issue are obscured by namecalling. The voter must make his decisions on the known facts of the issues.

If it is important for the voters of today to be aware of the issues, it is equally important for the teenagers of today to know the facts. It is important for the future voters to become acquainted with the issues and workings of politics. Teenagers have more influence now than ever before. Even though teens cannot vote, they are able to make a valuable contribution to the campaign of their favorite candidate by joining either Young Dems or Youth for Goldwater. Whether one joins one of these groups or not, it is still the responsibility of all teenagers to know a few facts about some of the key issues. The best way to prepare to be a valuable citizen is to form the habit of taking an interest in the election of government officials.

Funeral Note

Their hearts were filled with sorrow as they walked away from the grave, many not staying to see the coffin lowered into its final resting place. A slow drizzle added to the dreariness of the scene as each person took one last leave of the one they had known for years. Some faces revealed shock while others were a picture of grief, the result when a lasting friendship is ended forever. How long will Central exist without the able leadership and contagious spirit that infected all? How will the reputation of the school be altered now that Ziggy, Central's "school spirit bug," is dead?

—The Editor.

NHS Provisions Detailed

Since the recent National Honor Society induction, there are doubtless many students who would like to know "just what it takes" to "get in," and how the students are actually chosen to be inducted into NHS.

To be considered for membership in NHS, one must first meet the scholarship requirements, having no less than an 85 average. The names of the students (juniors in the spring, seniors in the fall) who have such an average are compiled and a list of these names is distributed to the entire Central faculty.

Any teacher who knows the students he wishes to nominate may do so, as long as his nominations do not exceed a predetermined limit, which is not more than 15 per cent of the entire class. The faculty considers each candidate as to his qualifications of character, leadership, and service to the school.

After compiling his list of nominees, the teacher must then divide the list into three sections, listing one-third of the students as **most desirable**, one-third as **desirable**, one-third as **deserving consideration**. The teacher also indicates his connection with the student, whether in home room, class, study hall, club or athletics. Teachers may also vote against a student by stating his reason why he feels the student should not be granted membership in NHS.

These lists are then turned in to the main office and each student is evaluated. For each teacher voting a student into the first group, the students receive 30 points; for the second group, 20 points; and the third group, 10 points. For each teacher voting against the student, 80 points is subtracted from the total of the first three computations. Evaluation is determined by dividing the final number of points by the total number of teachers voting for the student.

This evaluation formula is then

applied to another formula to obtain an index rating of the student for final consideration. The formula for the index rating is: $I = E + F$ (Number of teachers voting favorably) + S (Scholarship). The index ratings of all the nominees are compiled and a group of inductees is thus determined.

Each member must continue his excellence in scholastic and service records in order to remain in the National Honor Society. Members may be suspended for poor conduct or any act that is against the school rules. The new members have had a meeting at which a slate of candidates for officers was introduced and nominations were made from the floor.

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UNDER THE CLOCK

Halloween Bedevils Flustered Centralites

Hi there! Six weeks of school are gone; we have a new 1964 football queen; the Barnstormers have presented a play and Halloween is upon us. Maybe the ghosts and goblins are getting ready because there certainly are some weird happenings under the clock.

Accidents seem to be occurring everywhere. Linda Hojnacki fell down the back stairs last week with nothing in her way. How can that be explained? She also turned her umbrella inside out "witch" is definitely a bad sign. Kathy Kuespert burst forth with her own definition of the inalienable rights — life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit. Is that a slip of the tongue? The band's drum major, Gary Martin, was sick the week of the Adams-Central game, and Mr. John Norman almost had to take over. The band was also rained out practically every day that week. Can all such occurrences be attributed to bad luck?

Some other activities up and down the Bear halls have also had some comical aspects. Miss June Waterman chided Jackie Rider for her small handwriting, and Jackie threatened to print her next theme. Mr. Lawrence Cox

had trouble reading this time, as he interpreted trust for thrust.

Strangely, our pep assemblies did not bypass the magical effects either. Home room 301 students Duke Bailey, Dave Balogh, Dennis Bankowski, and Bruce Best

were just not to be convinced that they were men, even after the cheerleaders and Mrs. Ethel Campbell urged them to stand and cheer. Nevertheless, Halloween is always fun as it leaves its charms under the clock. Bye!

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Exchange Student Ward Writes from Switzerland

Here in St. Gallen, Switzerland, where I attend school, there are very few extra curricular activities, and I sure miss reading a school paper such as the INTERLUDE. I guess we don't appreciate a good thing until we don't have it anymore.

My school (founded 1894) is older than Central, but has a new section which is beautiful, modern, and more practical than any other school I've been in. The old part, however, is dark and cold with no lights or drinking fountains—reminds me of Central quite a bit. Because there are no clocks in the classrooms or windows which face the halls, distraction caused by turning heads is cut to a minimum.

Courses are divided into three related subject parts: Gymnasium, Handelschule, and Oberrealschule. Gymnasium is for those who want to be language teachers, authors, journalists, etc. In the language department, Russian, Greek, Hebrew, and Italian are taught along with the four languages taught at Central. The Handelschule is for future businessmen, secretaries and shop owners, while the Oberrealschule, which I am in, includes science and math courses. I am now studying German, English, Italian, Logarithms (a form

of advanced algebra), an advanced course in plane geometry, physics, history, geography, Swiss government, and Turnen, which is the equivalent of Phys. Ed.

We have Turnen twice a week and always play European handball during the second period. The first period of the week is devoted to a general introduction to sports around the world and military training (physical endurance of a military nature). Every man from age 19 to around 50 must serve in the army and keeps his own gun and shells at home.

In their spare time, students like to gather at Kantiheim, an old three and half story house which they redecorated themselves. The house has rooms for studying and typing, a library, a snack bar, and special chess rooms. In the basement is a wine cellar with old gas lanterns, a cobblestone floor, and beer kegs for chairs. There is a piano, a set of drums, and a record player on a kind of stage where anyone can bring his instruments or records and entertain. For the students of St. Gallen, Kantiheim is a cafeteria, library, study hall, and our clock all rolled into one.

Outside of school, we in Switzerland like to go bowling or to a tavern to talk or to the show. The shows are mostly American films showing cowboys and Indians speaking poor German. Our more famous actors have German voices dubbed in. Showing now are some Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy films, a Burt Lancaster picture and the original version of "Jack the Ripper." Many shows such as "West Side Story" and "The Guns of Navarone" have a minimum age limit of 18. The theaters slope upward to the screen rather than downward, and there are different prices for different sections of the theater.

Once students are classified, they remain in the same classes and lasting friendships develop. Friendships and family life are the basis for Swiss social life.

Visiting and athletic clubs are very popular social functions.

My Swiss father and family belong to tennis, football, and rifle clubs. I am a member of a handball club which plays in National League B and of a track club called Bruhl. Swimming is gaining in popularity and I have found that my friends know more about the U. S. Olympic team than I.

The Swiss are very proud of their traditional habits and customs: they always vote, get up before 9, have religious conviction, speak all four Swiss languages, are thrifty, serve their country as good soldiers, never lead double lives, and always keep this question in mind — "What is a good Swiss person?"

I have seen the national EXPO which is held every 25 years. Here the Swiss get a chance to look at themselves and at their country, and I think that they have a good reason to be proud.—Jerry Ward.

Free Lessons Given

Chess instruction will be offered to high school students by the South Bend Department of Public Recreation. The first meeting of the course will be at the Howard Park Recreation Center on October 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. Those students interested in taking the course must register before the first class. Registration may be made by phone (234-6097) or in person at the Recreation Office, 301 South St. Louis Blvd. Mr. Eugene Hudson, an instructor at Indiana University and a teacher at J. F. Nuner School, will instruct the classes. Mr. Hudson has played chess as an amateur for 29 years, competing with some of the best local talent. There is no fee for the course, and all equipment will be furnished.

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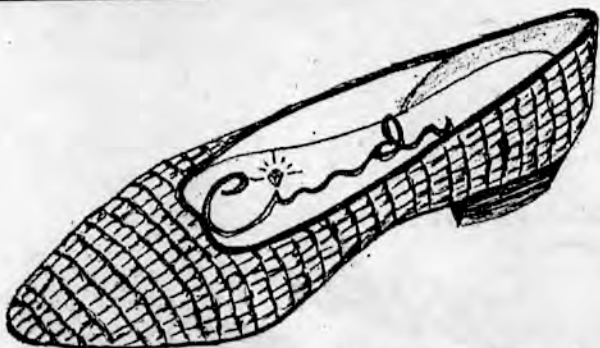
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When Central goes up against Washington this weekend, the Bears will have their work cut out for them. Central has tried and failed twice to stop teams in the state's top ten. This weekend the Bears get another chance. Washington boasts a team that won't give in and they have their two last-minute ties to prove it. The Panthers have a solid defense which puts a rush on the quarterback, while at the same time they cover the pass receivers well. Central can hope to soften up this defense by sending Mike Martin and Karl Simon into the line. Simon and Martin constitute a double threat in Central's running game. Both can hammer away at the line and both have enough speed to sprint around the end. Central is strong defensively and if the Bears can keep from making the little mistakes which lost three games this season, Washington could be in for a surprise.

With three of South Bend's five grid squads rated in the top ten across the state and one of them, St. Joe, leading the polls, the going has been anything but pleasant and easy for Central's football team this season. Central's squad, although not the strongest the school has ever produced, is certainly not as poor as the record of three wins, three losses and one tie would indicate. Two of these losses came at the hands of two of the city's rated football squads, St. Joe and Riley. The other loss came from cross-town rival Adams.

Lettermen's Club Reactivated In Effort to Renew Spirit

The Letterman's Club, once an active group at Central, is being reactivated under the sponsorship of Mr. John McNarney and the coaching staff.

The Constitution, already a controversial piece of material, clearly states the group's requirements and purposes. It covers the following points:

The club is formed with the intention of instilling a stronger spirit in Central athletics.

A board will consist of a vice-president from each sport with the president of the club elected from this board.

A member will become eligible for membership upon winning a varsity letter in a Central sport. The board must approve a prospective member by a majority vote. A member may be expelled if he is found smoking, drinking, or engaging in conduct which which might bring dishonor to his sport or to Central High School.

Prospective members of the Lettermen's Club must not be members of non-school-sponsored clubs or of any club that is not under a state or national charter. This requirement specifically excludes social clubs from exerting

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The Lettermen's Club is an attempt to improve Central High School's athletic program.

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Adare Fritz, a senior at Central, captured a third place in Chicago's Lawton YMCA Invitational Judo Meet. Adare has been actively engaged in Judo competition in this area for several years and competes under the "white belt" classification. Judo meets are divided into three distinct groups: white, brown and black belt. The color of the belt is an indication of the proficiency of the competitor. White is the mark of the novice. Black belt status is attained by relatively few participants and comes only after years of training.

A sporting event probably missed by many Centralites was the annual South Bend Cross Country meet. Held at Potawatomi Park, it was run by the four public city schools and Clay. Although Riley's Terry Lein placed first, Adams accumulated the fewest points for the victory as Central could do no better than tie for last. Central's best time, 10:31, run by Bob Seals, was only good enough for a seventh.

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