

## Council Helps Needy Families

November 17 through November 24 the Student Council held the Thanksgiving Basket Drive, an annual project the purpose of which is to collect food to give to many needy families chosen by the United Fund and the Salvation Army.

Chairman of this year's committee for the drive was Peggy Prelepa. Assisting her were Ike Batalis, Norm Gurwitz, Cyndee Molenda, Mickey Prelepa, Jill Kenna, and Ann Hager.

Included in each basket were a ten-pound turkey, canned cranberries, potatoes, and other vegetables and fruits. The cost of the turkeys was paid for by money donated by the homerooms, and the Student Council Treasury supplemented the total sum.

Last year 31 baskets were distributed to needy families in the South Bend area. After Thanksgiving the Student Council received several letters of appreciation from families who had received the baskets; each letter expressed thanks to the Central student body for giving them a happy Thanksgiving.

## Contests Listed

This year the Central Mathematics Department will enter a national mathematics contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and The Society of Actuaries. The contest will be held in March. The mathematics involved includes all subjects up to third semester algebra. Awards will be given for individual achievement and for high team scores. A medal is also given to the highest scorer from each school. Last year Central's team ranked seventh in Region VI, which includes schools in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Any student interested in participating in the contest should contact Mr. John Wilmore.

The Indiana University Student Government is sponsoring a writing contest open to high school students in Indiana. Scholarships of \$100, \$75, and \$50 will be awarded in two areas, poetry and short story. The deadline is February 1, 1965 and the subject for the 17th annual National "Ability Counts" Contest for eleventh and twelfth grade students is "How the Handicapped Are Overcoming Barriers to Employment in My Community." This is due February 15, 1965, and should be 750 words. First prize is a trip to Washington, D.C. plus \$150 expense money; second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes are \$125, \$75, \$50, and \$25, respectively. For complete information on these and other up-coming English contests see the bulletin board in 301.

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JACKIE RIDER, seated, is showing Raoul Joers the 1964 Christmas Seals. He is holding the bond which is given for a purchase of \$5 worth of Christmas Seals. Jackie, a senior, and Raoul, a junior, are Central's representatives on the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League.

# THE INTERLUDE

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Naturalization ceremonies will take place between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. today in Central's auditorium. Juniors and seniors will attend the special assembly, over which Judge Robert A. Grant will preside.

According to Ike Batalis, who helped to count the proceeds from the Senior Class Fish Fry, a total of \$906 was netted. After deducting the bills it is estimated that there will be a profit of \$200 to \$300.

During the United Nations Model Convention held November 13 and 14, Bob Foohey was elected chairman of the economic and financial committee. Also during the convention the resolution to admit Red China to the (Model) United Nations was defeated.

A Purdue Speech Conference has been scheduled by the Debate Club for December 11 and 12. Among the activities there will be competition in discussion, extemporaneous speaking, and student congress.

Speakers, movies, and demonstrations are being scheduled by a planning committee for the enjoyment and interest of Juniors Engineering Technical Society members. This year, in addition to these bimonthly activities, club members will be attending various science open houses and, possibly, a tour of the Notre Dame Library with other science clubs. Several juniors and seniors attended a Chicago University open house Saturday, November 21, as representatives of the Central JETS Club.

Many Centralites devote a minimum of two hours a week to the organization and management of

their Junior Achievement companies. These companies began during the week of October 19 and have elected officers, selected names, sold stock, and have also selected a product which they will manufacture and sell.

The following books have recently been purchased by Central's library and are now ready to be checked out: *McCall's Book of Etiquette*, *Letters from the Peace Corps*, *Drop Out*, *Great French Short Stories*, *American Journalism*, *Carl Sandburg, Lanterns and Lances*, and *The Undiscovered Self*.

The South Bend Community School Corporation has set the dates for the Seventh Annual Science Fair as March 19 and 20, 1965. The fair will be held at Washington High School.

Seniors planning on going to college next fall should start preparing now. It is very important to take the College Board exams on the soonest available date. The tests cost \$4.50 and a \$2.50 penalty is charged if the payment is late. The tests will be given December 5, January 9, March 6, May 1, and July 14. However, those planning on entering college next fall should take either the December or January test. The closing date for the December test was November 21. The penalty date for the January test is December 5, and the closing date is December 19.

Students should also obtain the Parents' Confidential Statement and mail it to the College Scholarship Service as soon as possible. They should also see a booklet entitled "A Letter to Parents," by Sidney Margolius, explaining financial aid for college. Both the Parents' Confidential Statement and the booklet are available in Mr. Harter's office.

## Story Of Barred Cross, Nature Of TB Related

For several years many have seen the double-barred cross signifying a purchase of the Christmas seals. How many actually know how this symbol originated, and why it was adopted by tuberculosis associations the world over?

The double-barred cross is an adaptation of the Lorraine Cross. Those enrolled under this cross in the First Crusade believed they had a sacred mission to perform. It is fitting to have this cross symbolize the crusade against tuberculosis, or T.B.

National figures indicate that one out of three adults are already infected with T.B. These figures can be drastically reduced through the sale of Christmas seals, which in 1963 helped to provide thousands of skin tests, to screen residents of colleges, old age homes, and missions, to discover 145 abnormalities covering conditions of the chest area, and to do other things too extensive to list.

Christmas seal sales constitute a worldwide endeavor to virtually eliminate or at last drastically reduce the number of T.B. victims. Displays in South Bend banks show Christmas seals from 30 different countries.

The Christmas seal sale at Cen-

tral starts November 30 and will be handled through homeroom representatives, who are appointed by the teacher. If you buy at least ten seals you will receive a double-barred cross. If a homeroom (or individual) buys \$5 worth of seals, it (or he) will receive a bond. Students who wish to do volunteer work are welcome at the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, where they may file, fold sheets of Christmas seals, and assist in various other jobs.

## AFS Sells Cards

American Field Service members are now selling Christmas cards designed by former AFS foreign exchange students. The cards, in four different designs, are sold by the dozen for \$1. The AFS cookbooks of international recipes are also being sold for \$1. Both may be purchased from any AFS member or from Miss Hatt in room 224.

The American Field Service will hold its second Pizza Sale December 12 to raise money toward the \$750 goal. Don Hicks, general chairman of the Central AFS chapter, said that fliers advertising the Pizza Sale will be distributed December 5 in various neighborhoods by AFS members.

Members will return to these neighborhoods to take orders for the pizzas, which will be delivered later. The pizzas, made by mothers of AFS members in Central's cafeteria the same day they are delivered, cost \$1 each, and are of the 12-inch cheese variety. Orders are being taken now by AFS members.

In addition to taking orders, AFS members will sell the pizzas in a door-to-door campaign; the pizzas may be purchased in Central's cafeteria on December 12.

## Lifers To Give "Inside" Story

"I'm the guy that didn't want to be called chicken—to prove I wasn't—I now have a Life Sentence. Why?"

"You've heard the word—if you think you're tough, or bad, or mean, and you don't want to be called chicken, just remember that there's a cell here for you."

This statement was made by a murderer, one of the six prisoners, all "lifers," at the Indiana State Prison, who present a program entitled "Crime Prevention Skit." The skit will be presented at St. Paul's Memorial Methodist Church in South Bend November 28.

The skit presents the "inside" story of crime to youth and parents. The participants attempt to convince young people to stay in school, and to help parents understand what motivates young people. The prisoners contend that most criminals would be good citizens had they remained in school: "98% of all criminals admitted to an institution are school dropouts," according to recent studies.

The skit originated under the auspices of Warden Ward Lane in 1962. The props are built to resemble cells inside the prison. The conversations have not been "made up"—they constitute natural prison talk. Since the skit went "outside" for the first time this year, more than 30,000 people have seen it at school, churches, PTA meetings, and at club meetings.

St. Paul's Church has extended an open invitation to the entire South Bend-Mishawaka area; youths and their parents are particularly urged to attend. There will be a showing at 3:00 p.m. and another at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free.

## CALENDAR

### November

- 25—School dismissed at 3 p.m. for Thanksgiving vacation.
- 27—Basketball, Central vs. St. Joseph (H)

### December

- 1—Guidance, Betty Crocker Test for senior girls
- 5—College Entrance Examinations for seniors
- 8—Guidance
- 9—Clubs
- 11—Pep assembly  
Basketball, Central vs. Mich. City (T)
- 11, 12—Purdue Speech Conference.
- 12—Basketball, Central vs. Kokomo (T)  
AFS Pizza Sale.

See the bulletin board or Mr. Harter for college representative dates.



## STUDENTS

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"Pardon, madam?"

"A gun and holster set... cowboys and Indians."

"No child plays cowboys and Indians anymore. The big thing these days is G.I.'s and Viet Cong."

"I'll have to get him a gun or grenade then."

"Do you want your son to suffer an inferiority complex?"

"Of course not!"

"Then let me show you a standard list of supplies for games. He will need one .45 automatic, one M-14, one bazooka, three assorted hand grenades, a fatigue outfit and two helmets."

"These things are only toys aren't they?"

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## UNDER THE CLOCK

## Thanksgiving Time Hectic

Hi there, Centralites! Thanksgiving is coming and we have much to be thankful for. The Clock has witnessed many pre-vacation activities. Spanish students heard about Miss Ceyak's experience in a pullman train. She said she had a roomette and there wasn't even enough room to change her mind in it! Donn King is still thanking Terry Daoust for helping him during Teacher's Institute. Terry woke Donn up early just for laughs! Mr. Schultz still frowns on those talking in class. Judy Minnes and Fred Ellsworth were the lucky people sent to the auditorium to talk last week. A "particular" Fred Snyder doesn't like to type at all unless he has a new typewriter ribbon on the machine.

Fred insured himself a lot of success recently when he used three brand new ribbons in one week! Then there was Miss Smogor who asked John Ferrell to give the theme of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder; the ever-alert Ferrell promptly announced that "you shouldn't cross a bridge until you come to it." Miss Smogor also asked why Randy Hess wore black arm bands soon after November 3. Poor Randall was just mourning for Senator Goldwater! Speaking of contests, Norman Gurwitz certainly was lucky to win that radio. Larry Kintz should have won a booby prize. A triangle note is necessary in "Bandelero" by Glen Osser in Band, but Larry missed the instrument completely. Also in Band, Mr. Norman decided hunting season was open when a "Wanted: Norman Squirrel" poster appeared on the bulletin board in Room 41.

At the senior class Jonah Fish Fry, Greg Johnson didn't eat any fish. Greg didn't like fish, and after all the fish that was served, many other student helpers were inclined to agree with him.

Now it is time to leave all the fish and to wish you a fun Thanksgiving vacation out from under the clock!

## Sneak Preview

November

25—"Queens Comedy"—  
Riley High School  
Auditorium

December

1-31—Art of Recent Graduates  
Moreau Hall—St. Mary's  
4—"Lost Horizon"—Bethel  
College  
Gospel Singing Concert—  
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6—South Bend Symphony—  
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10—"Royal Gambit"—St. Mary's  
11—Al Hirt—Morris Civic  
Auditorium  
"Royal Gambit"  
12—"Royal Gambit"  
13—Glee Club Concert—  
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# Variety Available for Gifts

Centralites have already started thinking about Christmas shopping in order to avoid the mad rushes later. By early planning, a shopper is able to find more appropriate gifts and take advantage of lower prices. A few simple suggestions may help some think of the right gift, however, the important thing is to make the gift personal.

For the pre-school child, one ought to consider the family as well as the child. For obvious reasons, mothers may not welcome gifts of crayons, finger paints, water colors, or tool sets. Little girls like baby dolls, doll houses, or stuffed toys, while younger boys enjoy rubber cars and trucks, plastic soldiers, and rubber balls. For a number of children in the same family, buy collective gifts such as games, educational toys or story books.

Girls from about six to 10 years old like "teen fashion" dolls with appropriate accessories. There are sewing, knitting, and cooking sets also that are enjoyed. Boys like plastic army sets, guns, model auto or airplane kits, but be sure these kits are easy to assemble and add a small tube of glue if the kit doesn't contain one. Boys interested in science appreciate plastic anatomy kits, or the more expensive chemistry and biology sets. Some children enjoy books, and clothes are always practical but be sure of sizes to avoid post-holiday returns.

## Pre-Teen Gifts Difficult to Choose

Gifts for the pre-teen group are more difficult to choose and one ought to be extra careful in con-

sidering the child and the family. Girls might like articles such as a light fragrance cologne, a purse, a bracelet, or dressy gloves. For boys sports equipment like baseballs, footballs, baseball gloves, and bats are suitable. If the boy is a Scout, there are many gifts within a wide price range—knives, axes, knapsacks, and handbooks. Also consider sleds, snow coasters, or ice skates. Many times clothes are more appropriate; keep in mind, however, the family situations as well as the child's desire.

## Teen Gifts Should Be Individual

Much attention ought to be given to the individual in the junior high and senior high school age group. For girls, cosmetics are less expensive but care should be given to the choices of color and fashion shades. Scented soap or bath cologne sets are a good choice. For teenage boys give after shave lotion, clothes, or sports equipment. Both boys and girls appreciate records, pens, watches, school supplies, and transistor radios.

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# WINTER SPORTS OPEN SEASON

## Cagers Open With St. Joe, Expect Rough Competition

On Friday, November 27, one of the perennially tough teams in the state, the Central Bears, will open their season against city rival St. Joseph's at the Washington gymnasium. The opening of any basketball season arouses excitement in students and fans throughout Indiana, but special attention will be placed upon this game, for it is the first game in four years that Coach Jim Powers will not be able to rely upon the services of Mike Warren and Jimmy Ward.

This year's schedule includes regular foes such as Muncie Central, Gary Roosevelt, Kokomo and the conference schools among which Elkhart, Michigan City, Goshenshen, and the always tough city schools should provide the Bears with rugged competition. The Bears also face two new foes in Indianapolis Washington and Lebanon, both of whom will visit South Bend.

Even though graduation left two big gaps in the lineup, Mr. Powers has five regulars from last year's sectional champs ready to fill them. In the event that Leon Davis, Jim Gerhold, Richard Smith, Greg Henderson, and Karl Simon should not be able to take over the positions that were vacated last year, there are a number of outstanding reserves yearning to get into the lineup. These five however, all saw action in last year's regional and should play a great deal this year along with alternates Wade Fuller, John Ferrel, and Emerson Carr to name a

few. This lineup has the speed, experience, height, and desire to become one of the most feared opponents in the state and, along with some very valuable school spirit, could go a long way in the tournament.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 27—St. Joe (H)  
Dec. 5—Indianapolis Washington (H)  
Dec. 11—Michigan City (T)  
Dec. 12—Kokomo (T)  
Dec. 18—Goshen (H)  
Dec. 19—Gary Roosevelt (H)  
Jan. 8—LaPorte (T)  
Jan. 9—East Chicago Washington (T)  
Jan. 15—South Bend Adams (H)  
Jan. 16—Muncie Central (T)  
Jan. 22—South Bend Riley (H)  
Jan. 23—Penn (H)  
Jan. 29—South Bend Washington (T)  
Jan. 30—Anderson (H)  
Feb. 5—Mishawaka (T)  
Feb. 6—Lebanon (H)  
Feb. 13—Fort Wayne North (H)  
Feb. 19—Elkhart (T)

## Saltz Optimistic As Meet Nears

Coach Bob Saltz, in his second year as Central's swim coach is making an optimistic prediction when he says that Central's team should be strong this year. Specialty events, butterfly, breast-stroke, and back stroke, are the strong points this year while free-style, one of Central's strong points for years, is not up to par.

The 1964-65 swim team's six returning lettermen, along with the underclassmen who swam last year, will provide the team with plenty of experience. The boys who will see the most action this year are seniors Spencer Badet, John Wagner, Terry Daoust, and Bruce Best; juniors Jerry Vancik, Pat Williams, Nick Borsodi, and Paul Shinski; sophomores Jerry Coddens, Barry Lee, Jim Hotop, and Rick Swartz; and freshman diver Don Hans. The squad will encounter their first test on December 1, when they face Howe Military Academy in Howe's pool. The first home meet is December 15.

## Price, Plump Lead Wrestlers Against Powerful Logansport

Yesterday afternoon, the wrestling squad, under the guidance of Coach John McNarney, initiated its season against Logansport, a team that the Bears have never defeated in any away meet.

Facing a partial rebuilding, the matmen have many agile members moving up to varsity spots to fill in vacancies caused by graduation.

Looking to Jim Plump, Charles Price, Phil Skinner, Al Gilbert and Jim Staffield for uniform team strength, Coach McNarney optimistically predicts a good season.

Returning lettermen include Price who achieved a third place birth in state competition last year, John Martin, wrestling in the 112-lb. class and Wayne Hagen, 133-lb. class competitor.

Plump, Skinner, and Gilbert all

participate in the smaller weight divisions.

Not only has Central never won a wrestling meet at Logansport, Logansport has never been victorious on Central's mats. Central would, of course, like to alter the situation this year and the potential was most certainly present, although Logansport is again considered a state power in wrestling.

The Bears go on to face Adams on Dec. 4, at Adams and then meet such powers as Niles, Indianapolis, Southport, Riley, Washington and many of the various other area schools.

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With the close of the football season two weeks ago, and the end of the fall sports season, came the anticipation that precedes an awards recognition assembly. The awards assembly is as popular with the student body as it is with the athlete. With the onlooking student body, the excitement of the goal-line stand is transformed in some ways to the auditorium where the drama of the suspense that precedes the distribution of such medals such as the Kiwanis and Booster Club awards is present.

Congratulations are definitely in order for senior Wayne Hagen. With determination and a 95.5 average as his major tools, Wayne was able to walk off with the coveted Kiwanis award of St. Joseph County and the even more coveted award at Central — the Gold Award in Football. The Gold Award is the highest award that can be received in Football and Basketball and second only to the Principals' Trophy, which is open to participants in any sport.

Notre Dame continues to roll on, much to the pride of local people, piling large ground gaining averages and new lows in opponents' rushing average. With Notre Dame the number one team in the country, and the comeback team of the year, it is generally regarded as a shame that the school's post season game policy does not allow a bowl game on the schedule.

With the open date with St. Joseph's looming ahead for the cage squad, the Bears have already had chances to show off their style in a new innovation of the athletic department — the open practice and intra-squad scrimmages. These sessions not only give the team a chance to show pre-season style, but give the student body (and the scouts) a sampling of what they can expect later on in the year while also adding revenue to the athletic department's treasury.

As Central approaches the Thanksgiving vacation and the beginning of the 1964-65 cage season, the undercurrent of basketball fever can already be felt running through discussions and activities. Guarded opinions are being offered and as usual optimistic chances are being calculated. It is hoped that Mr. Powers will have only good luck this winter.

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