

CHS Motto Heads Plaque

"I will keep faith and highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain." These are the words heading a plaque on the second floor hall near the main office. The plaque contains the names of former Centralites who fought and died in World War II.

Many Centralites probably have not even noticed this plaque let alone realized its significance. It was placed there by Central's Hi-Y Club on April 28, 1944. Its purpose was to honor all former Central students who sacrificed their lives for their country. The wooden plaque contains approximately 150 nameplates bearing the names of those Centralites who died.

Besides having their names engraved on plaques, these deceased men were honored by having the 1944 Interlude Yearbook dedicated to them. Several memorial assemblies were also held to honor them. At these assemblies, students and teachers gave speeches, read poems, and sang hymns.

The Hi-Y Club which presented the plaque to Central also distributed various other plaques and pictures around the school. The main purpose of the Hi-Y Club was "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

Glee Club, Barnstormers Present Choral Pageant

The Christmas assembly to be presented December 15 and 16 will be a choral pageant entitled **This Is Christmas** by Alfred Burt. As the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller, sings selections from the pageant, members of the drama department, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will pose as living pictures.

The glee club will be accompanied by Carol Krueger and narration will be done by Steve Rector. Barnstormers will portray the visual aspects of the story as the narrator will read during intervals of the Glee Club's singing of **This Is Christmas**. In the assembly the Glee Club intends to capture some of the spirit characterized by Mr. Burt at Christmas time in order to instill in the listener the feeling of the Christmas season.

This Is Christmas was developed from 10 of the Alfred Burt carols. One of these unusual carols was composed each year by the young Mr. Burt using texts by his father, the Reverend Mr. Bates G. Burt, or friend of the family, Whila Hutson. These original carols were then sent to friends as Christmas greetings. This custom was maintained by the Burt family until the death of the gifted young composer.

New Books Arrive At Central Library

Central's library has had several shipments of new books since school began. The latest shipment of 18 books includes: **George Eliot** by Walter Allen; **American Lit Relit** by Richard Armour; **The Civil War in America** by Alan Barker; **Short History of the Russian Revolution** by Joel Carmichael; **The Loneliest Continent** by Walker Cahpman; **A Concise History of World War II** by Encyclopedia Americana; **Protozoa** by Richard Hall; **An Age of Fiction: 19th Century British Novel** by Frederick Karl; **The Land and People of New Zealand** by Edna Kaula; **The Meaning of the American Revolution** by Dan Lacy; **Seven Pillars of Wisdom** by T. E. Lawrence; **The Leacock Roundabout** by Stephen Leacock; **The American Historical Novel** by Ernest Leisy; **The Realm of Ghosts** by Eric Maple; **The Loon in My Bathtub** by Ronald Rood; **The Italian Story** by Geoffrey Trease; **Pakistan** by Richard Weekes; and **The New Writing in Russia** by Thomas Whitney.

Central's two librarians, Mrs. Jane Teah and Mrs. Margaret Wegner, order new books throughout the year. Library source material, such as book reviews, and teachers' suggestions help them in deciding which books to order.

A library book drop is located just outside the main office. Students are encouraged to make use of this convenience when they are unable to go to the library.

Honor Society Inducts Forty Seniors; Former Principal Is Guest Speaker

Forty seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at an assembly held yesterday morning. These students were selected by faculty members for excellence in citizenship, leadership, scholarship and service to the school.

New members are Joseph Almassey, Anne Boehm, Patricia Boorda, Marilyn Boyer, Janina Bratina, Lois Combs, Linda Compton, Sandra Crile, Donn Ernsberger, Ilona Fuzy, Helmut Haefke,

Thomas Hall, Pamela Harden, Judith Harris, Audrey Hayes, Robert Hess, Ann Hintz, Rebecca Irvin, Christine Kagel, Douglas King, Thomas Kot, Karen Krueger, Darlene Krzyaniak, Henry Martin, Marsha Mason, Kenneth Molinaro, Rebecca Myers, Deborah Nice, Richard Niezgodski, Angela O'Brien, Lana Paul, Lorraine Paul, Nancy Powers, Susan Reuthe, Michelle Rockwell, Dennis Smith, Fred Steiner, Patricia Stillwagon,

Malcom Tuesley and Nana Wagner. Paula Siganevitch, Central's foreign exchange student from Rosario, Argentina, was made an honorary member of the group.

Mr. R. T. Ferrell, director of secondary education and former Central High School principal, was guest speaker. The invocation was given by Rev. Dennis Dennihan, assistant pastor of St. John the Baptist Church.

Student Chairman Howard Emmons introduced the speakers. He was assisted by Janet Barna and Gregg Barth who passed out membership pins and cards. Donna Slazewski and Sandy Frank took charge of the inductees' "signing in" and Jerry Vancik of seating. Guy Madison led the old and new members in the NHS pledge.

Mr. Lawrence McKinney, principal, explained the membership requirements before announcing the names of the honored seniors. Musical selections, "He Watching Over Israel" by Mendelssohn and "Death of Falstaff" by Walton, were presented by the Glee Club and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller and Mr. Zeal Fisher.

Following the ceremony, new members and their parents were guests at a reception in the cafeteria.

The Interlude

Vol. 14, No. 7 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL South Bend, Indiana Friday, Dec. 3, 1965

News Briefs

A reminder to all seniors to check the bulletin board outside the counselors' office often. The board contains such information as the time of college board exams, admittance procedures of various colleges and universities, and the dates on which representatives will be here from these colleges to give you needed information about their schools.

Sam's Technical Institute
Indianapolis, Indiana
December 4

Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts
December 8

Westnar College
LeMars, Iowa
December 9
Drake University

Des Moines, Iowa
December 14

Any senior wishing to see one of these representatives must register in the office before the day on which he comes.

* * *

Erskine Park Country Club will be the location of the second annual sledding party sponsored by the high school recreation board. Tuesday, December 28 from 1-5 there will be sledding on the hill behind the 7th green.

Hot chocolate and donuts will be served in the Erskine clubhouse from 2-5 p.m. while the Teen Tones provide the music for a dance.

Students should dress appropriately for the outdoor sledding and there will be a 50-cent admission charge for the dance and refreshments in the clubhouse.

Other activities of the board include a "Good Books Club" to begin Sunday, December 12, and the second annual style show to be held in Robertson's tearoom. Additional details will be announced later.

* * *

The basketball handbook, put together by the Booster Club, will be on sale beginning with Central's second home game against Michigan City on December 10. The Booster Club will also be selling ribbons with the word rally written on them for 10 cents.

* * *

Girls who long to tour the Tower of London, view the changing of the Guard or beat out the London Beat on the Beatles' territory now have a chance to "make the scene."

A winning entry in the new Yardley of London Sweepstake, offers grand prizes of a full week in London, with room and board and \$280 to spend for two top winners—and a companion for each. One hundred runners-up will receive classic cashmere sweaters, and 500 additional winners will get a bottle of Oh! de London cologne.

Contest entry blanks will be found in the December issue of **Seventeen Magazine** and at Yardley counters in drug and department stores.

Three Enter Pageant

South Bend's Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Jaycees on December 7, will feature three girls from Central. The three are seniors Brenda Ford, Carol Krueger, and Sue Stratigos.

In preparation for the pageant the three girls have chosen the area of talent which they will exhibit.

Brenda Ford will give a three-minute talk on clothing. She has studied clothing under Miss Loretta Hubertz for four years and has "fully enjoyed it." Brenda will tell of the necessity of the clothing art in the future and how it can help in a career. While giving her talk, Brenda will be wearing a gold and white semiformal which she made. Brenda's comment as to how she feels about the pageant is "I'm looking forward to it and I'm very excited. It's the first time I've ever entered anything like this. Even if I don't make the finals I'll still be grateful for the new experience."

Carol Krueger will play Auguste Durand's Waltz in E-Flat on the piano during her three-minute period. Carol has been playing piano for a number of years and is currently the Glee Club pianist. Carol is making the semi-formal gown which she'll wear as she performs Mr. Durand's music. Carol said this about the pageant: "I'm excited, of course, because this pageant is new and will give me a chance to do something I've never done before." Carol is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist

which will be considered by the judges.

Sue Stratigos will also display her talent on the piano. She will play her own arrangement of Moon River originally by Henri Mancini. Sue has been playing the piano for several years and working out her own arrangements of popular songs. She hasn't definitely decided on her gown, but she commented, "I'm scared stiff!" This will be an experience to top all. I've never been in anything like this. It's really new."

Central's three entries will compete with other seniors throughout South Bend on the basis of scholastic achievement, talent, poise and appearance, fitness and character. The winner will have a chance to compete in the state pageant on January 13 to 16. The state winner will then go on to national competition in Alabama.

Central Senior Wins Honor

Central senior Catherine Hardy has been cited as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1965 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Catherine to represent Central in the competition. The nation's schools nominated almost 8,500 students for the NCTE citation. Of that number, 837 finalists were chosen.

James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, stated that the Council recommends these students for college scholarships in 1966. The names of these students are sent to all colleges and universities in the country.

The NCTE sends to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition and it honors their high school English departments with certificates of merit.

CALENDAR

- December**
- 1—Student Council Meeting
 - 2—National Honor Society Assembly
 - 4—College Board Exam
 - 7—Betty Crocker Test for senior girls
 - 8—Clubs
 - 9—Fall Sports Awards Assembly
 - 10—Pep Assembly
 - 14—Guidance
 - 15-16—Glee Club and Barnstormers Christmas Assembly
 - 17—School Dismissed at 3:00, VACATION!

Self Defacement

Education is the key to success for almost all of man's endeavors; yet, the tools—schools and teachers—are being somewhat manhandled by vandalism and lack of respect, and this may soon jeopardize man's chance for succeeding.

Years ago, when people were first settling this country, the leaders of their communities saw to it that a certain amount of land and funds were set aside for educational purposes. Today also our leaders do much the same thing. As new housing developments are built new schools are also built to accommodate the children who will live there. Time, money, and effort are continuously directed toward education. Children in America are envied throughout the world because they are given the privilege of education; yet these same children are biting the hand that provides for them.

Daily in the newspaper one reads of the vandalism that is occurring in the schools. Windows are broken, libraries are torn apart . . . in our own city, one high school had its first and second floors sprayed with water from the fire hoses. Teachers, too, are experiencing attacks upon themselves and their families. In some cities teachers having police protection has become quite common. There are many more such incidents occurring all over the country.

This lack of respect for public property and personnel unfortunately represents nothing more than a lack of respect for self, family, and friends. These educational institutions are provided for from our parents' tax money and ultimately from our own billfolds.

Those who deface certainly have a distorted sense of self-expression in our democratic society.

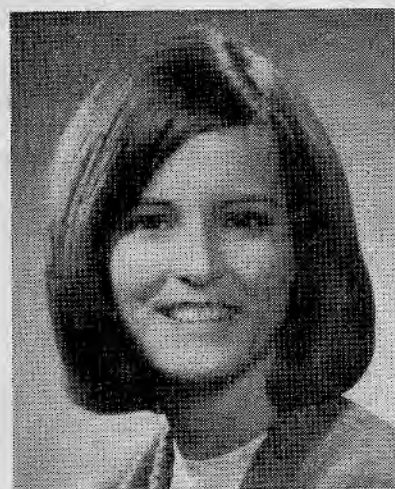
Senior Has Many Talents

A girl familiar to most students around Central is Carol Krueger. Carol, who is a senior, is especially busy this year because she is Editor-in-chief of the 1965-66 *Interlude* Yearbook. She is also chair-

Honor Roll. As a freshman she participated in the state algebra contest and won first place. She later won second place in the state geometry contest.

Outside of school Carol has a job as an accompanist for a voice teacher. She is also a member of her youth group at the Episcopal Church. In her spare time she likes to play the piano, study politics and American history, and sew. She makes most of her own clothes. Added to her busy schedule is the five solid course which she is taking this year. Her schedule consists of physics, English, problems in a contemporary society, German IV, and calculus and analytic geometry.

After graduation from Central, Carol plans to attend Indiana University where she will study to become a doctor. She also wants to keep on playing the piano.



CAROL KRUEGER

man of the student council election committee, president of the Future Doctors Club which she organized last year, and piano accompanist for the Glee Club. Along with these activities, Carol was a member of the Football Queen's Court, a candidate for Senior Class President, and a member of the Senior Class Executive Board. Her past activities include debate, orchestra, and B-team cheerleading.

Not only does Carol excel in extra-curricular activities but she does well in academic subjects and has won many honors. She is currently a member of the National Honor Society, has received several medals for getting straight A's, and is consistently on the

In Memoriam

On Saturday, November 20, 1965, Mr. Leslie Hamilton Schultz suffered a fatal heart attack while hunting. Mr. Schultz had taught at Central for the past 37 years prior to his death. Needless to say, we all, student and teacher alike, feel a deep sense of regret at the loss of such a fine man. Not only did Mr. Schultz teach his students about the complex workings of our government, but he also instilled in them a keen insight to the world around them as well as a greater knowledge and understanding of their place in our modern society.

It is easy to say nice things about a man like Mr. Schultz, and there are many eulogies and panegyrics that one can use to describe Mr. Schultz, but, perhaps the most fitting tribute is contained in the simple words of a Central student, "He was a good man." In essence, that is the most anyone can ever hope to attain.

What's Ideal

The following comments are from those students who answered the question: **What qualities would you like to see in the ideal teacher?**

Don Ernsberger—He must be an expert in his field, constantly striving for more knowledge, but most of all he must be able to communicate and express his thoughts for the purpose of others.

Ken Molinaro—He shouldn't give too much homework and he should be absent a lot.

Kris Langell—He should be one who has respect for the student's rights.

Claudia Huff—He should be interesting!

Donna Sandine—He should talk loud enough so as to be heard and to keep your attention.

Cyndee Molenda—Teachers shouldn't be so suspicious, instead have more faith in students, therefore forming a better relationship between students and teachers.

Gregg Barth—Teachers should be honest with students and witty. I don't like highly organized teachers.

Boots Fuzy—They should have a good sense of humor.

Sandy Sass—They should be able to control the class and yet be someone the kids feel they can come to when they need help.

Sharon Fabian—A teacher should have a sense of humor and an understanding of the problems which face a teenager today and

Mania On The March

Hey you, Centralites! Have you been tired and run down or worn out from studying? Have you been feeling low because your snug duds just refuse to fit any more, or did your best friend borrow your new shirt and spill chocolate on it? If you fit into any of these categories . . . read on. Have you felt lately that a mysterious change has occurred throughout the school? It's not that the teachers are getting any easier, or the cafeteria food is getting any better . . . it seems to be something that has been revived in the students.

Secret agents and the Booster Club tell us that the reason for this is quite simple . . . a good germ has infected us. For the past three months it's been dormant, not daring to be caught by anyone. But now, during this time of the year, it has become alive and has begun to infect everyone. If you were looking carefully you might have felt its presence throughout the school. It made its big debut at the very first basketball assembly where it attacked everybody. What else can it be but Basketball Mania!!!!

It carries no guitar, wears no

the ability to make any subject he happens to be teaching interesting to the students.

Ginny Forrest—An ideal teacher ought to be somebody with "it." He should know he is funny enough and that the class enjoys him so that he doesn't have to keep laughing at his own jokes. He has to make the subject interesting.

Robin Rakow—He should have a personal interest in his students. He should have a sense of humor at all times and the ability to make his class interesting.

Tom Carlson—He should be considerate of students and teach according to the student's individual knowledge.

Mary Regan—He should be interesting and someone you can learn a lot from without too much effort.

Chris Frederick—He should be able to get a point across in terms that the students can understand and he should be able to understand a student.

Sue Stratigos—He shouldn't give too much homework, especially during vacation. He should be willing to stay after school to help students who need it.

long hair and doesn't need to sing or wiggle to make everyone scream. It has been lurking in the



halls, spreading its microbes upon the entire student body. To the kids "under the clock," in the cafeteria and in the classrooms, it has injected a feeling that no other students have experienced.

So, if suddenly you get an indescribable quivery feeling inside you, and you're not quite sure if it's because of what you ate, and you just can't explain it . . . don't worry . . . you've probably just been afflicted with Basketball Mania and you're not alone.

How True

Great people talk about ideas. Ordinary people talk about things. Small people talk about other people.

A smile adds greatly to one's "face" value.

There isn't too much chance of your dreams coming true unless you stay wide awake.

There is quite a difference between being a character and having some.

There are only two kinds of failures—those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought.

To be positive: To be mistaken at the top of one's lungs.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

The biggest problem in the world could have been solved when it was small.

Big shots are only little shots who keep shooting.

Food To Feed An Army

Our cafeteria is an unending source of nourishment for us during our lunch period. There always seems to be enough ice cream, potato chips, and hamburgers to satisfy everyone. But did you ever stop to think how much food is actually used in this house of plenty and how much it costs?

On a day when hot dog or hamburger buns are used on the plate lunch, between sixty and seventy-five dozen are consumed. Approximately twelve hundred cartons of milk are drunk everyday, and this bill alone runs to thirteen or fourteen hundred dollars a month. From one hundred to one hundred and twenty pounds of hamburger are eaten daily. (Figure six hamburgers to a pound which means over 600 hamburgers.) It also takes a lot of ice cream and potato chips to fill those "bottomless pits" and this creates a bill which totals three hundred and fifty dollars a month.

These are only a very few of the many foods used everyday, but they give a rough estimate of the great amounts of food consumed in the cafeteria everyday by the ravenous Central student body.

The Interlude

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Mock U. N. Session Succeeds

More than 200 South Bend high school students representing 61 countries took part in the Second Annual South Bend Model United Nations Assembly which convened at Riley High School November 12 and 13.

The first Plenary Session was opened by President Charles Calhoun and Secretary General Mike Janovsky. The keynote address was delivered by United States Representative John Brademas.

The remainder of the day's activities was devoted to committee and bloc meetings which enabled the delegates to review their stand on the issues. The important task

of preparing the resolutions for debate fell to the three designated Committees on Red China, Viet Nam and Economics.

In committee number one, debating the admission of Red China, the discussion became so heated that a number of western countries staged a walkout. Central senior Helmut Haefke, who was chairman of that committee, ruled that those countries would not be allowed back in and so the Communist bloc gained a momentary advantage over the Western countries. In other committees debate also raged, but not as severely as in committee one. By the end of the

day all the committees had reached a final decision on their resolutions.

On the next day as the second Plenary Session came to a close, two of the three resolutions had been defeated. The admission of Communist China was defeated by one vote. The resolution advocating U.S. withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam was also defeated. In contrast, the "share the wealth" resolution was enthusiastically passed.

Glee Club Plans Busy Year

Another busy year is anticipated by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller. At the present time the Glee Club is awaiting its annual performance at the Christmas assemblies which will take place on the 15th and 16th of December.

Soon after the opening of school the entire Glee Club was fortunate to participate in the combined chorus of the high schools in the North Central Association on October 21st at John Adams High School.

A new choral group has been added to the vocal department. This special chorus, not yet named, will consist of 15 singers who will be chosen by Mr. Miller and who will rehearse on their free time. The choral arrangements which this group will sing are different

from those which the Glee Club does. Various social and church assemblies are on the agenda for this special chorus.

Although spring is in the hazy future our thoughts will soon be guided in the direction of the festivities which accompany this season of the year. The most important event at this time is the eight high school production of "Around the World in Eighty Days," a novel by Jules Verne adapted by Michael Todd with music by Victor Young and Sammy Fain. This is to be presented April 28-29-30 and May 5-6-7, 1966 at the two new high schools.

Also included among the spring festivities for the Glee Club are participation in Senior Awards Assembly, Baccalaureate, and Commencement.

The Glee Club is accompanied by Carol Krueger.

The Glee Club has now another student teacher, Miss Roberta Sargeant from Saint Mary's College. She has been with the Glee Club since September and will continue until January.

Students Review "Lute Song"

Central's Thanksgiving week play was, as you could hardly have failed to notice, "Lute Song." "Lute Song" is a 15th century Chinese legendary play which was adapted for Broadway and set to music. The play itself was a good choice although I am inclined to think that the production was too long.

Before commenting on the play I would like to mention that at times during the play unrehearsed audience scuffling, etc., was most annoying.

As in every high school play, acting quality varies considerably but for the most part the lead was good. Adolphus Butler did a very gracious job as the Manager (Honorable Tchong). Michael Funston did a commendable job as lead man playing Tsai-Young, although his voice was not completely suitable. The father and the mother were both played well, by James Montana and Barbara Wuthrich. The wife was nicely played by both Joan Inwood and Ruth Leubke, both having good voices. Alvin Macon made a superb Prince, giving considerable character to the role, and Walter Tribble also did a very good job. Terri Goltz added fine style to the leads in the role of the Princess Nieou-Chi.

Lesser supporting actors varied in quality, often speaking too softly, laughing, or failing to act naturally.

However the play showed Mr. Casaday's good supervision. Costumes were colorful and interesting and the scenery was done in good taste and smoothly changed. The lighting added successfully to the tone of the play.

In conclusion I would say that the good qualities outweigh any bad points and that this play can be counted as another Central all-school production success.

—Toby McIntosh

Central's all-school production, "Lute Song," proved to be a huge success.

The story concerned a young Chinese man, Tsai-Young, who went out into the world to seek fame and fortune, only to find upon becoming a Mandarin that he could not return to his aged parents and beloved wife, Tchao-Ou-Niang. The theme song of the play, "Mountain High, Valley Low," was the "lute-song" which Tsai-Young sang pledging his love to beautiful Tchao-Ou-Niang and promising his return to her.

The cast was absolutely superb. Joan Inwood and Ruth Leubke alternated the role of Tchao-Ou-Niang, and both were magnificent. Mike Funston, who played Tsai-Young, and Terri Goltz, who played Princess Nieou-Chi, also deserve special praise for their performances.

Mr. Casaday, director of the play; Mr. Miller, director of vocal selections; and Mr. Fisher, director of orchestration, did a fine job. The costumes and make-up added much beauty and color to the production, particularly during the processional scenes.

In all, "Lute Song" provided an enjoyable evening of entertainment which was well received by the entire audience.

—Linda Biber

Central's Art Service Club Provides Colorful Variety

The Art Service Club at Central High School has done much to promote our school spirit. Under the guidance of Mr. Floyd Kuzan, their art work has been exhibited all through the halls, adding interest and color to the school.

The club provided the banners and posters for the senior class fish fry. They also made the football and basketball pep assembly banners, the student directory sale posters and the posters for the football and basketball handbook sales. Their artistic abilities were also demonstrated in the banner symbolizing the mock United Nations assembly held at Riley High School.

Officers of the Art Service Club

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TOWN & COUNTRY
MISHAWAKA, IND.

Bears Face Continentals

Central's highly touted basketball team gets its first serious challenge tomorrow night, December 4, as the Bears travel to Indianapolis to meet last year's number one team, Indianapolis Washington.

Armed with a menacing full-court defense and stars Bill Rogers, Mark Gladson, and Marvin Winkler, Washington is again tough, as was shown November 24 in their 86-75 victory over Hammond High School. The Washington-Central game may be a sneak preview of the fortune of each of these teams this year. The Continentals have won four state titles in the last ten years and don't seem to be greatly hampered by the loss of last year's Mr. Basketball of Indiana, Bill Keller.

In next week's action, the Bears take on an always tough Michigan City Friday night at the Washington gym, and Saturday Kokomo comes to town. Their reputation for rough teams is state-wide.

Last week saw Central open its season against St. Joe with a 73-45 victory over the Indians. St. Joe was able to cope with the Bears only in the first quarter of the contest. In the remaining three periods the Bears put on a real

display of ball-handling ability. The Central squad, led by Leon Davis who scored 23 points, rolled up a 45-27 point lead in the first half. St. Joe was not able to recover from this lead and the Bears, alternating between a man-to-man defense and a zone defense, took it 73-45. Fans were thrilled at Leon Davis's two "dunk" shots. Following Davis's 23 points were Emmy Carr's 14. Karl Simon, who is recovering from a football injury, also managed 14 points. Wade Fuller managed 13 points to go along with numerous assists. Forward John Herren and center Gene Chism were "tough on the boards," grabbing opponents' rebounds and giving Central shooters up to four tries for a basket.

SPORT SHORTS

The Co-Captains of the Central swim team have been announced for the team's 1965-66 season. The boys are seniors Jerald Vancik and Patrick Williams.

The Intramural Basketball Tournament is scheduled to begin shortly after Christmas vacation. The tournament will probably take the form of a double elimination tourney with awards and ribbons for the best team from each class.

Ron Seifert, a Central graduate of 1964, has been chosen as the leading passer of the Mid-American Conference. He plays quarterback for Western Michigan University.

Wrestlers Defeat Logansport; Swimmers Open With Panthers

Coach John McNarney's matmen officially opened their season with a 32-18 defeat over Logansport. These two schools have an unusual tradition involving their wrestling teams. The Bears have never won a meet against Logansport at Logansport, and Logansport has never won a meet against Central at Central. This tradition has been going on for the last six years. The future for the wrestling team looks very bright. Only about five seniors wrestle in the 12 weight divisions. With these young members competing, the Bears had victories in 8 out of the 12 weight divisions. The indi-

dual winners in the Logansport meet were Calvin Macon, Gene Early, Wesley Doi, Ken Hill, Tom Daniels, Sam Hill, Jeff McIntyre, and Greg Matafin.

The swim team will open its season on December 10 with a meet against Washington. Last year's meet results ended in Washington defeating Central by a mere five points with a 50-45 score. Washington is showing some signs of being a strong opponent again this year. The Panthers have won their first two meets of the season, one of them over a young LaSalle squad.

BEAR FACTS



The Central battle against St. Joseph's marked the beginning of the Bears' 1965-66 basketball season. The team, although a bit short on height, is long on talent. Fans and area residents alike feel that the team will go a long way. The Bears have one main objective for this year's squad and that is to get the state championship. The state championship eluded Central's grasp in 1963 when we lost to a strong Muncie Central team, but we have high hopes for this year's squad, which really does have the potential to become state champions this year. Students should give the team 100% support and the Bears just might grab that 1965-66 state championship.

* * * *

"Ah'm the greatest!" No matter how much this irks the orthodox boxing fan, the truth of the matter is that Cassius Clay, or Muhammad Ali, is still heavyweight champion of the world. The majority of the public seems to dislike Clay's overall image and boisterous, irritating manner. But, mouth or no mouth, Muhammad Ali is a great boxer. He is also quite a con-man, in that the people who have the most contempt for him pay the \$75 for reserved seats at each of his matches.

Frosh Win Over Colonials

On Tuesday, November 23, Central's Freshman basketball team opened their season by winning over Clay by a score of 49-27. On Tuesday, November 30, they took on Mishawaka in the Central gymnasium. Tonight they will be at Washington to challenge the Panthers. Coach Dick Yena said he is looking forward to a winning season and believes that most of his boys will go on to become good varsity material. The starting five consists of Bill Hintz and Tom Davis as forwards, Bill Ellis at center, and Dan Harris and Carlton Robinson at the guard positions. Cleo Robinson is listed as the sixth man on the team.

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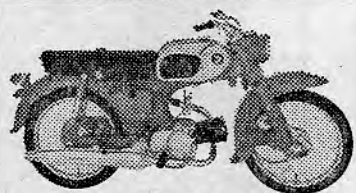
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