

NHS Inducts New Members

Fifteen juniors were admitted to the National Honor Society at its Spring induction in the auditorium yesterday morning. Jerry Vancik, president, served as student chairman and introduced the speakers. Rabbi Alfred Fruchter of the Hebrew Orthodox Synagogue gave the invocation. Dr. Alex. Jardine, superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation, was the principal speaker.

As Mr. Lawrence McKinney, principal, read the names of the newly chosen members, the students came to the stage to receive membership cards from Linda Schlundt and NHS pins from Herb Russell.

New members are Diane Barts, Michael Biber, Adrian Colyvas, Paula Dawning, Marianne DeCroes, Maria Ellenberger, Gayle Ellis, Eugene Fitzgerald, Beth Johns, Robert Kuehl, Sharon Oliver, James Reed, Dennis Stites, Mary Sylvester, and Linda Wylie.

"God of All Nature" by Tchaikovsky was performed by the Glee Club, directed by Mr. Daniel Miller. Mr. Zeal Fisher conducted the orchestra in "Concerto in A Minor," movement I, by Vivaldi.

Marilyn Boyer and Janet Barna were in charge of signing in the new members. Emilia Perez de Lara led old and new members in the NHS pledge. Sandra Cohen and Guy Madison seated the parents of the inductees.

Youth League To Organize

The Urban League Youth Community is a newly established bi-racial organization whose purpose is to create youth interests in projects which are now controlled by adults only. It also seeks to improve our social relations in groups. Summer activities will include tutoring, voter registration campaigns, dances, and many other civic and social endeavors will be available. There will also be an opportunity for each member to hold one of the many offices of the Youth Community and because this organization has been established on a national scale, there will be opportunity for becoming a delegate to the national convention in Philadelphia this summer.

Anyone interested in voicing his opinions and taking part in community projects, may contact the Urban League Office in room 628 of the Sherland Bldg. located on Michigan Street.

CALENDAR

- MAY**
 14—Junior Prom
 17—Guidance
 18—Clubs
 19—Assembly and Orchestra Concert
 21—Senior Prom
 24—Guidance
 27—Yearbook-sign Party & Dance
 30—No School
 31—Sr. Awards Assembly
 Sr. Final Exams, 4, 5, 6 hours

The Interlude

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Parents Sponsor Prom Party, 'It's A Mod, Mod, Mod World'

Following the May 21 prom all seniors and their dates have been invited to a post prom party at the YMCA Cooper Center from 1 to 4 a.m. Admission to the party, which is being arranged by parents of seniors, will be gained only upon presentation of a prom ticket. Seniors may make their reservations when they buy their tickets or not later than May 16.

The theme of the party is "It's a Mod, Mod, Mod World." Appropriate dress includes Bermuda shorts, shifts, slacks, and cackies. The menu will consist of hot beef barbecue, carrot strips, fruit, doughnuts, and milk. Also served will be a cold meat and ham platter, Fritos, pickles, brownies, coffee, and soft drinks. Swimming will be from 3-4 a.m. in the lighted pool.

Co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the party are Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reuthe and Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tuesley are the treasurers. Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Sandine and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rockwell. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Boorda are in charge of invitations. Co-chairmen for the chaperone committee are Mr. and Mrs. John Niezgodski and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunt.

Other committees include registration, headed by Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bolinger. Assisting the Bolingers will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barna. Mrs. Charles Bratina is chairman of the typing committee which includes Mrs. Malcolm Tuesley, Mrs. Juanita Hayes, Mrs. Russell Hunt, and Mrs. Oliver Rockwell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boehmn were in charge of printing the letters to parents. The Masons and the Reuthes are in charge of food arrangements with the YMCA.

City-Wide Honor Roll Initiated

New city-wide standards have been set for determining honor roll students. This new system will go into effect this last six-week grading period. The new criteria includes a minimum of 14 points necessary to place a student on the honor roll regardless of the number of subjects taken. The 14 points must be in solid subjects

only. Grades of C in each of two solid subjects, a D or an F in any subject or an L in citizenship will eliminate a student from the honor roll during the period considered. Any student with an incomplete grade will be eliminated from the computed honor roll. Students with incomplete grades at the time of honor roll computation may be considered for the honor roll but the computation for eligibility should be done by the school involved.

It has been suggested that a total of seven honor rolls be computed, the seventh in June using the final grade. The suggestion that the South Bend Tribune be furnished with a list of honor roll students each grading period was also made. This list would be a corporation listing. It has been suggested that the seventh honor roll listing be published in the first issue the following year of the school paper for school recognition.

* News Briefs *

Pat Boorda is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship toward her college education provided by the South Bend Tribune for outstanding writing for the High School Page of the Tribune.

Gayle Ellis is the recipient of the Mishawaka Enterprise Scholarship for Journalism. She will spend two weeks at the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, June 26-July 9. Gayle will be the *Interlude's* page one editor next year.

Carol Krueger is the winner of

Senior Wins 3 Honors

Central senior Catherine Hardy was the winner of the String Congress Concert sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, April 23 in the auditorium of the South Bend campus of Indiana University. Tying for first place with Cathy was Jack Krahyleck of Mishawaka High School. Cathy played "Boccherini's Cello Concerto in B-flat Major." Her prize was an \$800 scholarship which will enable her to attend the 8th annual String Congress to be held from June to August in Lansing, Michigan. For these eight weeks she will study under Mr. Eugene Ormandy, the director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Last month, Cathy was the grand prize winner of the spring talent festival, sponsored by the Recreation Department. Her prize for this victory was \$75. She competed with 22 other teens who were left after the first elimination lowered the number from 196 contestants. There were 5 divisions: instrumental solo, vocal

solo, instrumental group, and variety, with first place honors given in each. Cathy played a cello solo, "Tarantella." Emilita Perez de Lara, concert mistress of the Central orchestra, accompanied her on the piano.

Other finalists in the Spring talent festival from Central were Joan Inwood (song and pantomime), Karen Krueger, Paul Schreiner, Linda Schlundt (vocal group), Shirley Diggins and Angela Driver (vocal group), Leighton Hull, Don Land, Dennis Blount, Louis Lane, Barbara Wilson (instrumental group with vocalist).

April was quite a busy month for Cathy, who, along with her musical awards, was second place winner in the Indiana University sponsored writing contest. She submitted five of her original poems, winning with the collection.

Cathy will attend Indiana University next fall as a music major. She plans to train for a concert career.

Contest Open To Students

A "Wheel-O-Rama," sponsored by the High School Recreation Board, the South Bend Police Department, the Department of Public Recreation, the Coachmen Auto Club, and the Sport Cycle Dealers of South Bend will be held on May 15 on the parking lot behind the Philadelphia restaurant. This year the driving skills of high school students are going to be tested behind the wheel of a car and also behind the handlebars of a motor scooter. The maze that is being designed will test the skill of each driver to manipulate his

vehicle in tight circumstances. Parking and stopping ability will also be tested. In the motor scooter division, the test will be designed to see how well the driver can handle his motor scooter and it will not be a speed test.

All cars must be safety checked by the police department. A motorcycle driver is required to wear a crash helmet and the motor scooter must pass an inspection by the police.

Each driver will compete in the trials which are from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and the top five drivers from each school will then make up the school's team. These teams will begin competition at 2:00. The team with the best score will win a trophy. Students may use the entry blank printed on page 3.

Get Yearbooks At Dance

A yearbook signing party and dance will be held in the boys' gym after school on Friday, May 27. Yearbooks will be distributed to students at the dance.

The yearbook staff is sponsoring this dance so that all students will have a chance to get their yearbooks at the same time and so that they will be able to have them signed at a more appropriate time than during class hours. The dance will start immediately after school and will last until 4:30. "The Fugitives" will provide the music and Dick Madden, son of Mr. John Madden, and Dwayne Tyler will sing. Students must pay an admission fee of fifty cents to get into the dance and get their yearbooks. Yearbooks will not be distributed at any other time during that day. If students do not wish to go to the dance, they must wait until Monday to receive their yearbooks.

There will be a few extra yearbooks on sale at the dance for students who did not order one but wish to buy one. These extras will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The State German Contest. She won over three other finalists from Indiana in the contest held at Riley High School.

Paper, Book Staffs Named

Yearbook and newspaper staffs for 1966-67 have been announced by Mr. Garner Marvin, new yearbook sponsor. Mary Regan will be editor-in-chief. Following is the yearbook staff, section heads listed first: classes—Karen Clauson, Susan DeCroes, faculty—Jackie Matitsits, Elaine Barrett, activities—Cindy Wiltfong, Cyndee Molenda, seniors—Charlotte Gilfillen, Bob Seals, underclass—Ellen Glaes, Betsy Hager, index—Gregg Smith, advertising—Carolyn Combs, Vince Phillips, Mike Biber, business—Claudia Huff, Ann Hager, literary—Linda Biber, Marianne DeCroes, pictures—Paula Dawning, sports—Bob Wagner, Bill Morris, photography—Craig Rea, John Makris.

Stephanie Young will be editor-in-chief of the newspaper. Page editors will be Gayle Ellis—page one, Mary Sylvester—page two, Dave Womer—page three, Toby McIntosh—page four. Business Manager will be Catherine Szymanski; Advertising, Charlotte Szucs; Circulation, Frances Nixon.

An Afterthought

Student Council elections are over for another year and we would like to commend the Election Committee for a job well done. One cannot help comparing this year's elections to those of previous years. The most discussed, sometimes most entertaining, and sometimes most criticized part of the election is the election assembly. In past years the assembly has turned into a deplorable name-calling contest. Fortunately, this year's assembly was far from that. Speeches were given with relatively good taste and only occasionally did a few "low blows" sneak in.

However, it is to be hoped that in the future candidates and speakers will concern themselves more with actual qualifications than with personalities or activities. Too often, candidates confuse the terms qualification and activities. To prove that he is qualified, a candidate should be able to show that he has effectively held and carried out the duties of an office or a responsible job previously. The fact that he has played shortstop or visited another school on an Exchange Day does not mean that he will be able to preside over and effectively organize a large group of students.

Granted, a listing of activities is valuable in showing a student's service to the school. But let us not equate participation with qualification, the proof of a leader.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The primary election was an effective system in electing this year's candidates. It gave students a chance to choose those people whom they felt were qualified to run for office. This system also gave more democracy to the student government. The national government has found this system to work best in their elections and so it seems that if it can work well for them, it can as well for us.

Not only did the primaries give the student body a chance to elect the candidates but it also gave more people a chance to have the opportunity to compete in the Student Council Elections. The primaries helped to get the election campaign started and both parties were strengthened for it. There are faults in anything which is new, but the benefits that the primaries provide seem to outweigh them.

Safety In Trees

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Friday the thirteenth . . . a great day to stay in bed . . . so that nothing can harm you. Present-day science believes that most things can be explained. But, what can happen on the thirteenth can never be explained. If you should be so unfortunate as to have to step out of your bed . . . BEWARE . . . and take precautions.

Bubbles in a teacup, or an itching skin, foretell visitors. A blister on the tongue means that one has told a lie, and if your ears burn, someone is talking about you. Cold shivers indicate that someone is walking over your future grave.

You can be protected by finding a four-leaf clover, or a horseshoe, or by picking up a pin. By throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder you can keep away the devil. Legend claims that spirits live in trees, so knocking on wood will keep away bad luck.

I'm no fool, no siree . . . I follow all the rules quite rigorously . . . if you want to be safe just like me . . . your safest place is up a tree.

Dual Spotlight On Action

Central's success in the safety Check program depends on the amount of work put into it by the students. Sharon Fabian, chairman of the Safety Check publicity



Sharon Fabian

committee, has contributed much time and enthusiasm to the program.

Sharon, a senior, is also involved in many other activities. She is a member of the Student Council executive board, the Booster Club executive board, American Field Service, and National Honor Society. Presently she is secretary of the art club and a member of the Senior Prom Queen's Court. This year Sharon served on the student directory committee and was chairman of the Senior Prom program committee. Her other activities have included working on the yearbook and newspaper staffs, debate, and serving on her Junior and Senior class executive boards.

Outside of school Sharon has a part-time job as a cashier at Kroger's.

Next year Sharon plans to attend college where she will major in International Relations and minor in English. After this she hopes to work in the United States

Diplomatic Corps, the United Nations or the State Department.

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Terri Goltz, another Central senior, has interests which revolve mainly around dramatics. She has had parts in many of Central's drama productions and outside of school she belongs to the Presbyterian Players and the Civic Theater.



Besides being involved in dramatics Terri takes part in other school activities. She is treasurer of the Booster Club and is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, the Barnstormers Executive Board and the yearbook staff. This year Terri was also a Model United National Assembly delegate and a member of the Basketball Queen's Court. In her freshman year she was vice-president of her class.

Next year she plans to attend Northwestern University where she will major in communicative disorders.

Outside of school Terri is a member of the Frances Shop High School Fashion Board and the B'nai B'rith Girls Association.

UNDER THE CLOCK

Check Or Be Wrecked

Check it out! Do it or die! That seems to be the safety check battle cry. As you are well aware Central Safety check campaign got off to a fiery start when our first vehicle checked happened to be a fire engine. The Safety Check lanes themselves really have been doing quite well and the student participation has been great. Just ask the teachers how many kids have been in their classes all week. Our program has many professional highlights, including our queen Cyndee Molenda, our own celebrity, Batman, better known as Bob Tennyson in his white batmobile, and its workers, the entire student body. All schools have been creative in their programs but Central High School distinguished itself with a protest march eventually reaching city hall. It was complete with folksingers, two of whom were from St. Joseph, and two from Central High School, Marty Radecki and Paul Shreiner. Armed with banners and slogans, S.W.I.N.E. (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything) protested the slaughter on our highways. Safety does have its hazards though, just ask Tom Remble. Larry Staple might know something about that, too. Just when he was sure he had that movie pass in his pocket, an un-

expected driver pulled up just in front of him and it was gone.

Aside from safety, Central finally has its new lighting project completed, just in time for the fifteen remaining days of school. Now that the exit signs have been installed, although the building has been standing some sixty years, people will finally be able to find their way out of the building.

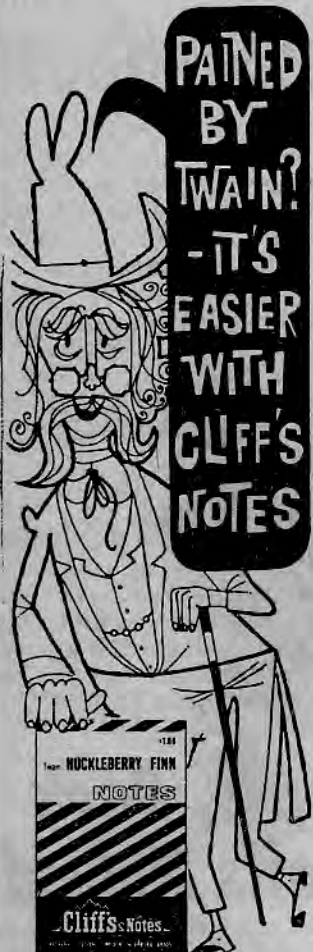
Central has again been subjected to a crutch invasion. Carol Krueger, Helmut Taefke, and Sharon Fabian have been a few of its victims.

It is interesting to note that although there have been only a few nice week-ends for the lake there are quite a few mid-week suntans walking around our hall. Wonder how they got them?!

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At Central there are five facul-

ty members who teach courses in auto mechanics, machine shop, electronics, welding, drafting. Most of the courses are actually classroom - laboratory combinations, providing students with the opportunity to study the materials, processes, products and related problems of the above mentioned areas through such activities as planning, organizing, creating, constructions, experimenting, testing, servicing and evaluating. Industrial arts is not confined to the learning of a specific trade or skill. It provides a ver-

satile and adaptable foundation of basic skill which will be useful when applied to other occupational and educational opportunities.

Many colleges expect students entering engineering, science, and other technical fields to have had certain industrial arts courses prior to entering college. In the past few years industrial arts subjects have been offered in the summer school program.

Five Sections in Industrial Arts

The largest section of the Industrial Arts Department is the drafting section. There are presently 59 students enrolled in drafting classes under the direction of Mr. Robert Swintz. Mr. Swintz also instructs the course in electricity and electronics. Up to date equipment aids the students in learning about topics such as: electric sources and circuits, voltage and current, alternating current, D.C. motors, and transformers. Students learn both by demonstration and by experimentation.

Auto mechanics and power mechanics, taught by Mr. Raymond Gangloff, meets for five two period classes every week. It is mostly a shop class but two periods a week are devoted to theory instruction. The rest of the time is spent on actual work with automobiles.

The machine shop contains such machines as lathes, milling machine and shapers. Mr. Berry teaches the use of all these machines to provide a basic education in useful machining skills.

Welding classes provide a chance for individual endeavor while learning the fundamental skills of welding from Mr. Mamula. More advanced welding students work on special projects. Last year John Horan's dune-buggy, made in the Central shop, won grand prize in a national contest.

Bright Colors Are "In"

A rising tide of color surges through all the new season sportswear. Fabrics splashed with gay, bright hues will liven every scene.

On the beaches, bright, bold floral printed trunks, "wakkies," and suspender type stretch trunks will be seen on boys. Girls' swimwear is the same as last year with emphasis still on the two-piece suit.

Aboard boats, cutoffs for both boys and girls are "in." For boys, Bermuda type shorts in scrub-denim and twills are great. Jeans in scrub-denim, Hopsack, and stretch twills feature the MOD look this summer with wide belts and stovepipe legs. Paint splattered twills are also new. For girls, printed jeans, printed Bermudas, scrub-denim jeans, cut-offs, and brightly colored midriff tops with matching pants are great, too.

In sportshirts, Hawaiian prints with button-down collars are sweeping the nation. Madras is still very much in the picture with an all new Hi-boy collar. The MOD look in sportshirts features posy prints and granny prints, polka dots and stripes as well as solids. The blazer look is THE look in sport coats. Color coordination of slacks with sport coats will be receiving greater attention than ever before. Dress slacks are snug, tapered and belt-looped in synthetic blends. Dress shirts are button down and Permanent Press (no ironing needed). They will appear in solid blue, white, yellow and the new fashion pink, as well as stripes.

Prints are fashion news this season for girls. Printed suits, Bermudas, skirts, slacks, and even jeans are the latest. Printed voile shifts featuring flounce skirts and trapeze dresses are also "in."

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Track And Baseball Near Season's End

With only a few weeks of school left, Central's track and baseball teams are seeing a great deal of action. Both teams will soon be entering sectional competition.

Central's track team, 4-4 dual meet, is nearing the end of its regular season. The team still has meets scheduled with LaSalle and Jackson for May 16 and 18, respectively.

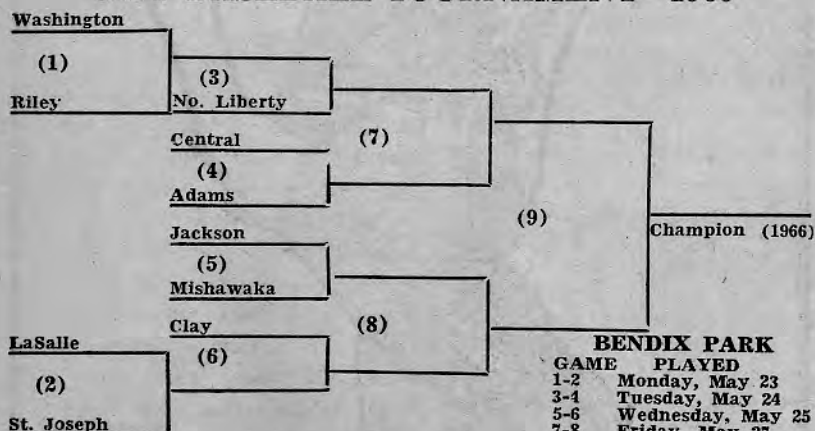
The team recently placed seventh in the N.I.C. track meet with 23 points, behind Elkhart, the winner, with 60 points; Riley, with 36; Adams, with 31; Mishawaka, with 28½; LaPorte, with 28; and Washington, with 25. The Bears placed ahead of Goshen and Michigan City. Boys that placed for Central included Richard Smith, with a first in the high hurdles and a second in the low hurdles, Paul Szynski with third places in both hurdle races, and Bob Seals with a second in the new two-mile run.

The sectional track meet is scheduled for 4 p.m. May 13 at Mishawaka.

On Friday, April 29, the Bears gave up their first Conference game to LaPorte. Tom Butler got the loss even though Bear errors in the second inning gave the Slicers 2 unearned runs. The final score was 3-2. The Bear "Batmen" got back in form on Monday, May 2, when they gave the Mishawaka Cavemen a taste of defeat with a 16-5 score. Tom Remble started on the mound and was relieved in the 6th inning by Werner Vernon. Ray Nick hit 2 home runs, a triple, a single, and scored 10 RBI's. In the conference, the Bears are now 7-1 and have an overall record of 9-2 as of May 8.

The City Baseball tournament starts for Central on Tuesday, May 24, and the championship game is on Saturday, May 28. All games are played at Bendix Park. The first game, each day during the tournament, is at 5:30 and the second at 8:00. The following are the pairings:

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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

The fall sports scene at Central will be a bit different come this fall. Central's head football coach, Mr. Ed Szucs, will no longer be at Central, but will have been replaced by another Centralite, Mr. Bill Gilkey. Coach Gilkey has had a great deal of experience with football, dating back to his own high school career, where he earned honors as an end on Washington's football team. Mr. Szucs, who also played football for Washington, will be going to Adams as athletic director.

As the spring sports scene moves on, Central's athletic teams are beginning to live up to early expectations. Coach Lou Newbold's baseball team is running in strong contention for the conference championship with a 5-1 conference record. The team's overall record stands at 7 wins and 2 losses. The Bears' only conference loss came in an extra inning 3-2 loss to conference leading LaPorte. The Bears will play LaPorte again and this writer predicts revenge.

Coach Gilkey's track team stands at 4 wins and 3 losses in dual meets. The trackmen placed second in the Washington Invitational Meet, third in the Valpo Relays, and seventh in the conference meet.

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