

# Only 10 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas

## Nineteen Are Honored

The annual fall Senior induction assembly for the National Honor Society was held December 7 in the Central auditorium. The new members inducted were: Rosemary Ades, Elaine Barrett, Sherri Baumgartner, Leslie Bella, Katina Burgess, Karen Clauson, Claudia Huff, Sharon Hodges, Donn Leatherman, Cyndee Molenda, Vince Phillips, Brenda Potts, Carolyn Powell, Janice Rivers, Mary Beth Snellenberger, Linda Shaw, Mark Szymanski, Dianne Whittaker and Joyce White.

Karen Brom introduced the speakers, Bill Morris led the new members in the pledge, and each member received a membership card from Cindy Wiltfong and a pin from Bob Wagner. Sharon Braboy helped the inductees sign their names to the register.

Mr. Earl Kuhny gave the invocation, and the address was presented by Mr. Russell Rothenmel, Director of Secondary Education for the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Directly following the induction ceremonies, the new members and their parents were invited to the cafeteria for coffee, punch and cookies, which were served by National Honor Society members inducted previously.

## Jewish People To Prepare For Chanukah

As Christians begin preparations for the celebration of the birth of Christ, the Jewish people are planning for the observance of the rites of Chanukah, which lasts from December 27, 1967 to Jan. 3, 1968.

Chanukah is the remembrance of the freeing of the Second Temple by the Maccabees from Syrian conquerors. On Kislev 25, 165 B.C.E. the third anniversary dedication was led by Judah the Maccabee. Only enough pure oil could be found to light the Holy Lamp for one day. Miraculously, it burned for eight days until new supplies could be provided.

The main feature in the observance of Chanukah is the kindling of the eight-branched candelabrum (menorah) from a light placed in the candelabrum (shammash). This is followed, in most places, by the singing of the Maoz Tzur hymn, and reading of Psalm 30 by Sephardim.

The lights are lit by the men in the family, one by one for eight successive nights, beginning on the left and progressing toward the right. In absence of any males, the obligation to light the Chanukah lights passes to the females. The candelabrum must be placed in a prominent place "to advertise the miracle."

Although not an original observance, modern custom has developed the idea of giving children gifts of money and presents.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

The American Field Service was able to collect \$46.59 at the assembly held in the auditorium on December 4. A.F.S. is now selling Christmas wrapping paper at a price of 5 rolls for a dollar. All A.F.S. members will be selling the paper.

Any sophomore, junior, or senior girls who might be interested in attending Mt. Holyoke College upon graduation should register with Mr. Morningstar on December 15. Mt. Holyoke College, located in South Hadley, Massachusetts, is a private, non-sectarian, residential liberal arts college for young women. Local representatives will sponsor a tea and motion picture of the college during Christmas vacation for interested students.

Any student who plans to attend Indiana University next year and wishes to be considered for financial aid must have his financial aid application into the guidance office before February 15. This is the last day applications will be accepted at Indiana University.

The new Glee Club officers for 1967-68 are: Carolyn Powell, president; Ruby Lewis, vice-president; Barbara Wilson, secretary; Gayle Love, librarian; and Craig Smith, treasurer. The sponsor is Mrs. Enid Happer, and Ellen Murray is the accompanist.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Company of South Bend has initiated a new program, called Telfab, to acquaint local high school students with the organization and operation of the telephone system. Telfab will involve students from 12 area high schools; John Makris and Cheryl Barts will participate from Central.

The program will last two days, December 19 and 20. Each student will be assigned to an adult advisor, and will be briefed about the job the student will have. John will serve as the Plant Service Manager and Cheryl as Customer Service Advisor. Students will serve in their capacities for the afternoon of December 19 and the next morning until noon.

## Senior Biber Cited by NCTE

Senior Linda Biber has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1967 national runner-up in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Linda and Karen Brom to represent Central High School in the competition. The nation's schools nominated almost 8,000 students for the NCTE citation. Of that number, only 800 finalists were chosen. They represent over 600 schools from 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American Preparatory Schools abroad.

Linda has been active in many organizations here at Central since her freshman year. She was a member of Glee Club for three years and a member of the Choraliers group. As a participant in the Model United Nations Assembly for two years, she distinguished herself recently by being elected Rapetuer for her committee. Linda has also participated in the annual NCCJ conference and is an active member of AFS. Last summer Linda went to Germany on the I.U. Honors Program in Language; she was nominated to the National Honors Society in her junior year. She was last year's yearbook Literary Head and is Page 2 Editor for this year's *Interlude* newspaper. Linda plans to major in journalism at either Stanford University or the University of Southern California.

In announcing the winners, James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, stated that the Council recommends these students for college scholarships in 1968. The names of these students are sent to every college and university admissions officer in the country. In previous years 99% of the Awards winners entered the college of their choice. Approximately 80% of those applying for scholarships received financial aid.

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



## CALENDAR

- Dec. 13 College Representative Robert Morris Jr. College Carthage, Illinois
- 15 Basketball Game Goshen (T)
- 16 Basketball Game LaSalle (H)
- 23 Closing Date for Registration for January S.A.T. and Achievements
- 27-30 Basketball Games Holiday Tournament
- Jan. 5 Basketball Game LaPorte (H)
- 6 Basketball Game E. Chi. Washington (H)



# Come On, More Tinsel

the Tree is here . . .

um . . . always loved that smell of fresh evergreen . . . It's straight . . . round . . . set It here, by all means . . . set It here . . . get the ornaments from the attic . . . multi-kolored shapes of egg-shell glass . . . prisms for dangling in front of blinking lights . . . importanted painted balls . . . packed . . . un . . . packed . . . proud beads . . . garlands worn as a stoll . . . now the tinsel . . . fingering branch tips . . . come on, more tinsel . . . now christmas is . . . silver tips . . . jewel the living . . . hey . . . huh . . . the beautiful red glittering thing . . . on Its bottom branch . . . the manger covers up . . . the red glittered thing . . . ? . . . manger? . . . move it . . . coffee table . . . good enough . . .

the Tree is here . . .

gee . . . made of tinsel . . . silver is so . . . festive . . . It's perfect . . . It's manufactured . . . get the ornaments from a grand store . . . Marshall Field's fantasy . . . pink egg-shell . . . dawn icicles . . . cookie icing . . . angel hair . . . yes pink . . . and silver go . . . also white . . . frosty lights and icy dangles . . . sophistilook Tree with earrings . . . tears in another light . . . It . . . alien lights . . . tiny flicker only proper . . . now christmas is . . . spec . . . tickytacky . . . ular . . . ugh . . . manger's not pink . . . out of the room . . . out . . .

christmas eve is . . . leave It downstairs . . . to bed . . . always been done that way . . . what . . . What . . . first for a prayer . . . (((kneel))) . . . dear Tree . . . hallowed be . . . ? . . . and forgive us our price tags . . .

## Editorial

# Our Turn For Decision

As young adults, we may call ourselves the "people of tomorrow." To accept this challenge, we must work for an answer to the problems of today. This may be accomplished in what we do, not who we are. The kind of individual we may be is our own decision. We may live as a pacifist or an activist. We may choose sides or be an individual non-conformist.

We are engulfed in a war now — are we hawks or doves? Are we existing for a reason only we can see? As we walk through an area of slums, can we overlook the virulence and vice that is there and help just one person, or object to improve its humanness, to benefit that slum area in a positive way? Perhaps we can make one small change, "person of tomorrow." Did we leave our small divergence to . . . "the next guy"?

As we look to our right . . . a protest is in progress. Take a side — join the march or walk by. What can we do, we're thousands of miles away!

This is our decision as individual young adults, we must make it.

Linda Garnitz  
St. Mary's Academy

# Yes, There Is A Santa

Yes, Centralites, there is a Santa Claus. There is a little of him in each of us this time of year. Did you notice the merry twinkle in the eye of the gentleman who passed you on the street yesterday, the round, red cheeks of the mailman as he made his rounds, the pert little nod of the delivery man as he stepped into his truck, the dimple in the chin of that handsome, athletic-looking man in the drug store, the bright smile on the face of the pretty lass as she walked home from school, the deep contagious chuckle you heard in the elevator, the spring and bounce in the step of every one of us as we hurry and scurry about tending to the many, wonderful, wonderful chores that go along with the celebrating of Christmas?

Who can deny that for a few short weeks we each await Christmas Eve with childish anticipation — too sophisticated to acknowledge our feelings — but nevertheless feeling just as bubbly and pin-and-needlish as we did when we were five and tried to stay awake to see Santa and his sleigh.

Surely, this merry, magical man doesn't exist only in our imaginations. He has to be made of breath, and heart, and soul to have withstood the mighty complexities of countel generations. Modern mankind, with its scientific and mathematical approach to all things,

could hardly be expected tolerate a phantom of our fantasy — even during so special a time of year. As long as we can look about us and find something to be glad about, there will be a Santa Claus. As long as there are children to dream, there will be a Santa Claus. And as long as there is someone around with a questioning mind to ask "Is there really a Santa Claus?", there will be a Santa Claus.

So wrap your dreams tightly around you, or tuck them in a safe and secret place, and believe, believe, believe.

# Holiday Hints

In order to prepare all Centralites for the coming of the holiday season, the Interlude would like to mimic its big brothers in the literary world and present some useful Christmas hints.

## GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Here are some splendid gift ideas for last minute shoppers found by our bargain hunters in the pages of a leading housekeeping magazine. They have our own last-minute-shopping-guarantee — when everything else is gone off the shelves, these items will still be there.

**Self-storing tic-tac-toe board** for boring study halls and long, long waits in line by the cash register. (\$.50)

**Cucumber complexion soap** for a pickles-and-cream complexion. (1)

**Ceramic owl grater** for those who-who-who like owls in their salad. (\$1.50)

**Anti-fatigue device** — great for Dad — this twelve volt unit sets up an electric field inside a car to keep Dad awake while he is driving — a truly shocking stocking stuffer. (\$129)

**Gearshift grip** that looks like a sword handle. (\$1.80)

**Jam in a squeeze tube** for those who don't get enough of a chance to take out all their anxieties on the toothpaste tube. (4 tubes for \$3.50)

**Carving board with spikes** — Mom will be the envy and terror of all the neighborhood kids with this item. (\$10)

**Executive dumbbells** — you know — the kind you lift over your head — one-two-three-grunt. (pair \$7)

**Personalized laundry bag.** (\$4.50)

**Paper raincoat** that lasts through ten to twelve wearings. (\$8)

**Waterproof blanket** that folds to pocket size — a million uses — no one likes a wet blanket. (\$8)

**Electric boot dryer.** (\$8)

**Telescoping shoe horn** for those who can't bend over. (\$5)

**Dead elephant** to save Mom a lot of bother. (\$2,000) (See Foods)

**Half-yard long ale glasses.** (See here!)

**Three-dimensional Scrabble set** that "stands 5½ feet high, is played by teams or individuals on opposites of the grid, and can be utilized as a room divider." (From the Abercrombie and Fitch Company catalog.) (\$850)

**Hollow ski poles** "which hold up to four ounces of his favorite fuel." (Neiman-Marcus catalog: Dallas) (\$32.50)

**Sterling silver egg** 1½ inches high, 2 inches long, filled

with Silly Putty. (Neiman-Marcus) (\$75)

**His-and-hers camels,** delivered anywhere in the United States, "for people who have been promising themselves to slow down." (Neiman-Marcus . . . again) (\$4,125)

## BEAUTY IDEAS

The spirit and radiance of the yule season will be right at your fingertips with this beauty idea — coat your nails with a shimmering metallic nail polish and add paste-on rhinestones to one nail on each hand. Talented fingernail chewers should also end up with some stunning jeweled teeth.

For those of you with a passion for Grecian curls, adorn those curls with small yule ornaments and give your hair (for hare see Foods) holiday flair.

**Editor's note:** These tips are recommended primarily for the ladies.

## FOODS

For group entertaining, here is a smart and inexpensive holiday dish from our Holiday Cookbook:

### Cream of Elephant Soup

1 medium-sized elephant (finely diced)

50 gal. water

200 gal. milk

40 cups flour

150 12-oz. packages of Mother Kniddles' Noodles

10 small white onions (diced)

1 cup salt

2 cups pepper

2 small rabbits (finely diced)

3 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Heat water in large saucepan. Stir in elephant and onions. Cover and simmer for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Add flour, blend to a smooth paste with a little of the milk, stir well, add rest of milk, fold in noodles, heat to boiling stirring occasionally. Add seasonings and rabbits. (Be sure not to add any more than 2 very small rabbits because most people can't stand to have hare in their soup.)

1,000 generous servings.

## Senior Spotlight

# We Claim Him

The entire city of South Bend is anxiously awaiting the yule season, but, as usual, few people give Central High School credit for having raised a certain jolly little man in red from a freshman. For Santa Claus is a Central senior, and what a senior he is! Most students don't see him around school, however . . . well, . . . he does spend most of his time in the cafeteria, but he laves plenty of evidence that he's very much involved in school activities.

Santa has provided sound effects — ho-ho-ho's and such — for past Glee Club performances, and he has been an avid supporter of A.F.S., which by the way, he insists stands for Aid For Santa. In addition, he sends his elves into the Interlude newspaper office every other Tuesday to paste together the pages for each new issue. The colorful posters in Central's halls have also come from the scissors and paintbrushes of his best worker elves. Santa is somewhat interested in sports, too, and he tried out for track, but . . .

Santa was unfortunately indirectly responsible for a few mishaps at Central, too. His elves decided to play with the clocks one night and knocked them out-of-whack for several days. They also found the lightswitch at the Central-St. Joe game. Santa would like to make it known, however, that recent nasty spills in Central's halls were not his fault. He has told Rudolph time and time again to play it cool with that reindeer dust, but the silly animal just won't lay off the stuff.

Santa's scholastic record has been consistently high throughout his four years at Central. Studying is completely against his nature, but the teachers don't like empty stockings any more than students do.

Santa's future plans include college — either I.U. or Berkeley (he's already growing his beard) — and bringing a Merry Christmas to all and to all a . . . Good Heavens!

## Under the Clock . . .

# Jingle Bells . . . Vacation At Last

A very special holiday is coming up — you're wrong if you guessed summer — it's Christmas time again. The halls are decked with Christmas cheer and the silver trees have again taken their place on their pedestals in the main hall. An added attraction this year are lovely Christmas pictures in a mobile placed in front of the auditorium doors. Excitement is apparent in the student body and the joy of Christmas and its meaning is upon us.

Our A.F.S. assembly was hilarious and thoroughly enjoyed by the amazed student body. Besides Joyce White, president of A.F.S., Brenda Potts, vice-president, Diane Kierein, Terri Cephus, Linda Biber, Stella Curl, Sharon Hodges, Marcee Crawford, Bonnie Fiedler, Linda Stradley, Lily Burgess, Charlotte Feldman, and Anne Mathews, the faculty helped out. Mr. Newbold made a marvelous and jovial Jolly Green Giant, his ho-ho-ho will go down in history. Mr. McArney, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Kindy appeared as friendly cannibals. Mr. Kindy sparked laughter when he was supposed to symbolize one-half a foreign exchange student. Mr. Webb made an effective Hippie and Miss Davidow was the statue of A.F.S.ity. Mr. Clements and Miss Mathews stole the show as the

Country Corn Flakes Couple. On the whole it was a very funny assembly and very helpful to the American Field Service drive for money.

One of the Junior Achievement groups is selling mistletoe this year and one boy had an ingenious idea. He bought four sprigs of mistletoe and strategically placed them over each of his car doors. I want you girls to look before entering a car.

The Mousetrap proved to be a very exciting and suspenseful mystery. Barbara Wuthrich was not alone when she screamed — half the audience screamed with her. May your Christmas be one of joy and much happiness and may it be shared by you and all your family.

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# Seniors Lead Honor Roll

## NINTH GRADE

24  
Leatherman, Eileen

20  
Altman, Daniel

19  
Rekos, Soula  
Barnes, Ophelia

18  
Neal, Teresa  
Marquis, Elizabeth  
Hayden, Elizabeth  
Gaska, Jerry  
Fiedler, Lesley  
Bjoraas, Eichard  
Arwginski, Christa  
Anderson, Mark

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Truex, Nancy  
Nagel, Marlene  
Henderson, Dianna  
Harris, Jonathan  
Bolger, Paula  
Bella, Eugene

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Shaw, Cynthia  
Ross, Nancy  
Perez, Aurelia  
McCain, Thelma  
Carter, Denese

15  
Wilda, Sherry  
Tuttle, Raymond  
Sweet, Jacalyn  
Sikorski, Jacqueline  
Rousculp, Veronique  
Krouse, Gill  
Kagel, Beverly  
Forgash, Jeff  
Clark, Donna

14  
Reed, Rhonda  
Nuss, Christian  
Myers, David  
Hodges, Denise  
Henderson, Cathy

## TENTH GRADE

22  
Doyle, Margaret

20  
Frame, Deborah  
Arentz, Kristin

18  
Swank, Rosemary  
Robison, John  
Porter, Patricia  
Peterson, Steven  
Nuss, Lydia  
Bolger, Vicki

17  
Wagner, Joel  
Lopata, Marvin  
Lamos, James  
Lacopa, Rosa  
Hanslits, Thomas  
Dorman, Ann

16  
Wilson, Elizabeth  
Paluszewski, Stanley  
Myers, Frederic  
Huff, Megan  
Gaska, James  
Frepan, Sharon

15  
Womack, Mary  
Rivers, John  
Radecki, Monica  
Hotop, Julia  
Horvath, Mark  
Garges, James

14  
Stewart, Robert

## ELEVENTH GRADE

22  
Kahal, Edward  
Fiedler, Bonita

20  
Wylie, Alvin  
Williams, Cinthia

Weber, George  
Mathews, Anna  
Leader, Charles  
Daron, Susan  
Bukowski, Mary Ann

19  
Murphy, Kevin  
Feldman, Charlotte  
Ebel, Christine  
Bennett, James  
Ainlay, Thomas

18  
Womer, Pamela  
Strickler, Thomas  
Hays, Vickie  
Anderson, Sue

17  
Stradley, Linda  
Murray, Ellen  
Moskewski, David  
Kuzmich, Robert  
Heald, Betty  
Gaska, Juliann  
Baird, Kathy Sue

16  
Sylvester, Mark  
Nagel, Cynthia  
Jensen, Gail  
Hintz, William  
Arnold, Shirlene

15  
Reynolds, Sherry  
Neagu, Monica  
Krouse, Carolyn  
Karfomenous, Paul  
Horan, Thomas  
Frazin, Lewis Ralph

14  
Granning, Charles  
Chodzinski, Daniel

## TWELFTH GRADE

21  
Snellenberger, Mary

20  
Combs, Carolyn

19  
Powell, Carolyn  
Phillips, Vincent  
Molenda, Cynthia  
Glassburn, Gary  
Biber, Linda  
Baumgartner, Sharon  
Barts, Cheryl

18  
Montana, James  
Hodges, Sharon

17  
Wands, Felicia  
Seals, Robert  
Rivers, Janice  
Machulis, Frank

16  
Wiltfong, Cindy  
Leatherman, Donn  
Crowe, Catherine  
Burgess, Kathryn  
Brom, Karen  
Brodbeck, Kathie  
Braboy, Sharon

15  
Shaw, Linda  
Long, Victor  
Inwood, Joan  
Hager, Ann  
Cholaj, Gwendolyn

14  
Wuthrich, Barbara  
Potts, Brenda  
Porter, Brian  
Paluszewski, Craig  
Obannon, Alma  
Mason, Lee  
Hunt, Cheryl  
Hall, Patricia  
Gorrell, Rebecca  
Fiedler, Alan  
Crawford, Margaret  
Clason, Karen

# TB League Fights Disease

For victims of TB and other chronic respiratory diseases there is only one cure after discovery — complete rest. In St. Joseph County this rest may be found at Healthwin Hospital. Founded in 1903, Healthwin's present capacity is 120 beds and a new building is now under construction. "For many in our area Healthwin means the difference between life and death," says Rehabilitation Director Mr. McCaustland.

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While tuberculosis accounts for only 30 patients at Healthwin, the remainder of the patients are victims of other acute respiratory diseases such as emphysema. The recovery period for tuberculosis is four to five months, while with the other diseases it depends on many factors. Once a patient is released from Healthwin, he must have periodical checkups and chest x-rays to watch for possible relapse.

Healthwin Hospital is supported by taxes from St. Joseph, LaPorte, Elkhart, Fulton, Marshall, Kosciusko, and Tippecanoe counties jointly. If a patient from any of these counties has TB, he is sent to Healthwin. The patients with other respiratory diseases must rely on private funds, insurance, or Medicare to pay for their stay.

The TB League helps in the constant fight to control the spread of TB by submitting referrals to Healthwin. They discover TB in the community—early discovery means early recovery. The League keeps the public informed, sponsors community action programs, provides library services, and prints periodicals. The Junior TB League, a teenage organization, also helps through its projects and activities. Tours of Healthwin's facilities are sponsored by both the hospital and the TB League for the continued benefit of the public through a better understanding of TB, its causes and its cures.

# YMCA Sponsors Benefit Concert

The Young Men's Christian Association of South Bend will sponsor a YMCA Neighborhood Benefit Show to be presented on December 16, 1967, at 9:00 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium. A donation of \$1.50 and \$2.00 is asked and tickets may be purchased at Al Smith's Record Bar, at 128 West Washington, or South Bend YMCA Youth Department.

The program will be a concert given by "The Soul Sounds of South Bend." This group will consist of eighteen Negro youths from South Bend, playing and singing music with soul.

The participants have pledged to reach a set goal to contribute to the YMCA programs in their own neighborhoods. These young men demonstrate real talent and have worked hard to produce an interesting and entertaining evening for all.

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# Cagers Beat Kokomo

The Central High School Bears began their 1967-68 basketball season with two hard-fought victories over the Clay Colonials and the St. Joseph Indians.

In their third game, the Bears faced Indianapolis Washington and their 6'7" center, George McGinnis. Firing home 16 of 33 attempted field goals and capturing 26 rebounds, the junior center and all-state football end contributed 37 points as the 1965 state champions handed the Bears their first loss 76-60.

In spite of the fact that Central's tallest player is 6'4" and had to rebound against a 6'7" center and a 6'6" forward, the Bruins managed to keep the scoring very close in the first half. The Bears fought to a 19-19 tie at the end of the first quarter. The Bears were able to hold two or one point leads at four stages in the second quarter. After a 37-37 tie at half time the tall front line of the Continentals held Central's cagers to only seven points in the third quarter.

Wayman Husband, the Bears 6'4" center, scored 18 points but he left the contest with 5:50 to play because of fouls. Charles Fuller, standing only 5'9" but one of the team's top rebounders, fouled out with 2:08 to go. Having committed his fourth foul early in the third quarter, Charles' absence hurt the rebounding strength of the Bear's considerably.

Fuller finished the evening with 10 points while Tom and Henry Davis collected 15 and 10 points respectively. With the loss the Bears held a 2-1 record.

### Red Devils Win

With the visiting Red Devils from Michigan City hitting only 4

of 21 first quarter shots, the Bears quickly jumped to a fifteen point lead. With four minutes remaining in the third quarter. Central was moving along quite successfully with a 53-39 point lead. After this point in the contest awful things began to happen. Obviously bogged down by the Red Devils height, the Bears lost the lead for good with 3:19 remaining, 65-64. Carlton Robertson sank Central's only remaining points with :40 to play.

Wayman Husband was the leading scorer for the Bears with 19 points in the contest. Wayman was followed closely by Tommy Davis who hit 18 points in the first half but was unable to score in the second half. Charles Fuller and Carlton Robertson contributed 15 and 12 points respectively.

Central led by a 26-11 margin in the first period. City was able to reduce the lead to 6 points, 38-32, in the latter part of the second quarter, but 3 baskets in a row by Coach Powers' cagers left them ahead, 44-32 at intermission.

### Overtime Victory

Down by 8 points with four minutes to go, the Bruins rallied to send the game with the Kokomo Wildcats into overtime. The Bears then outscored the opponent 5-3 to win the contest 82-80.

Cleophus Kilgore brought the Bears into a 77-77 deadlock at the end of the regulation play with a tip-in 30 seconds before the final whistle. Cleo had a chance to win the game when Central got the ball with 26 seconds remaining. The final shot that he took missed.

A pair of free throws in the overtime by Tommy Davis broke the tie and Central won the game.

Charles Fuller and Tommy Davis lead the scoring for Central. Fuller hit 22 and Davis finished with 19.

# Winless Tankers Host Goshen

This Friday the winless swimming team will pursue its first victory of the 1967-68 season against Goshen. Coach John Webb's tankers, who have suffered three losses thus far, have been continually improving and are fairly optimistic about the upcoming meet.

Last Friday, the Bears were defeated in a close meet against Washington. The final score, 52-43, was decided by a judge's decision in the final relay. Washington took the first event, the medley relay, with a time of 2:48. Central bounced right back, however, as team co-captain Bill Morris tied for first in the fifty yard freestyle. Morris, who posted a winning time of 25.3 seconds, was followed by David Mosquinski, who took third place.

Mike O'Brien, Central's high point man, and the team's only double winner, took his first win in the 200 yard individual medley, which was captured in a time of 2:23.7. Freshman Dan Altman then won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:10.2 with another Central tanker, Nick Skrzewski, taking second.

In the diving, Central also took first and second place, with co-captain Don Hans taking first place and Frank Machulis capturing second. Hans compiled a fine score of 194.40 points. Ken Chast then took second place in the 100 yard butterfly. O'Brien got his second first place in the 100 yard backstroke. He set a time of 1:03.1.

Winning the 100 yard freestyle in 57.5 seconds, Bill Morris took an undisputed first place. Swimming in his excellent fashion, Jon Lennox took a third in the 400 yard freestyle. Senior Bob Town took second in the 100 yard breaststroke. A tie in the free relay race left the decision to the judges and they ruled in favor of Washington.

The previous week the unlucky Bears fell to a powerful team from St. Joseph, Michigan. The overwhelming score of 70-25 was not indicative of the type of Central's team. St. Joe., a powerhouse in swimming, is exceptionally strong this year. The tankers made a fairly good showing in some events.

# Matmen In Holiday Tourney

Tomorrow Central's wrestlers will enter the 10th annual Holiday Tourney as pre-tourney favorites along with Clay and Riley. Matches will take place at Riley High School at 9 a.m. and continue at 1:30 p.m. The eight schools of the South Bend Community School Corporation will participate.

The matmen opened their season with wide margins of victory over LaSalle (36-11), Adams (40-15), Washington (30-14) and Clay (33-13), making them the winningst team at Central. This past week they met Michigan City (43-15), on Tuesday and Riley yesterday afternoon. Seven of the 12 squad members are still undefeated.

Six January matches are scheduled before the grapplers enter the conference tourney on the 27th and the sectional on February 3. On January 5 the team will travel to Lafayette Jefferson and then successively meet LaPorte, Elkhart, Niles, Penn and Mishawaka.

Coach John McNarney is enthusiastic as the team attempts to better its last year's record of 10 wins and 2 losses. "We have the makings of the best team ever,"

he promises. In the 1966-67 season, the Bears won the holiday tournament and placed second in the sectional.

Mr. McNarney attributes much of the success of the varsity to the B-team which practices against the number one matmen. Among those he feels could move into a varsity spot if necessary are Stanley Poluszewski, Claude Span, Carl Jenkins, Robert Thomas, Roger Davis, Kevin Chaneller, Ervin Zalas, Art Krol and Mike Quackenbush. Other boys on the team are Randall Har- mon, Melvin Jenkins, Jackie Grear and Tony Sappington.

The freshman team, under the direction of Coach William Fuerbringer, has set its goal high as the boys move toward retaining the crown as freshman champs.

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