

Students Prepare Play

The Central Barnstormers are busy rehearsing and making the necessary scenery for the production of Alice '68, which will be given on March 28, 29, and 30. Mr. James Lewis Casaday will direct the play and Mr. John Fitzhenry is the vocal coordinator. He will be assisted by Miss Marianna Riddick. Barbara Wuthrich and John Haber are the student directors.

At 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 30, a special children's matinee of Alice '68 will be presented in the Central auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents. An adult who accompanies a child will also be admitted for 50 cents instead of the regular price of \$1.25.

Tickets for the child's matinee of Alice '68 will be promoted by the junior high and elementary schools in the South Bend area.

The child's matinee will be presented in addition to the regular performances at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29. Mrs. Enid Happer will direct the Glee Club. The combo in the production will be directed by Mr. J. Talley, and Miss Karen Kirkpatrick will be the director of the Dance Club.

The revised cast of Alice '68 includes the following: Alice, Joan Inwood, Vicki Bolger, Barbara Wuthrich, Sharon Hodges, Barbara Wilson, Elizabeth Rekos, and Beverly Kagel; the White Rabbit, Caty Crowe; Caterpillar, Jacquelyn Wilson; Frog Footman, David Myers; Duchess, Ruby Lewis; Cook, Sarah McIntosh; Cheshire Cat, Vince Phillips; Mad Hatter, Steven Krouse and James Montana; March Hare, Thomas Walls; Doormouse, Caty Crowe; Mock Turtle, Terri Cephus; Gryphon, Carolyn Powell; Queen of Hearts, Ronald Elguera; King of Hearts, Vince Phillips and Fred Pruitt;

Knave of Hearts, Jon Haber and Terri Cephus; Executioner, Wade Bingham; Jabber, Carolyn Powell; Wocky, Leighton Hull; Tweedle dum, Nancy Ross; Tweedle dee, Terri Neal; White Queen, Elizabeth Wilson; Lion, Ronald Elguera; Unicorn, Vince Phillips; White Knight, James Montana; The Red Knight, Vince Phillips; Red Queen, Diane Whittaker; Frog, David Myers; and Combo, Fred Pruitt, Vernon Buggs, Sam Chase, Willie Jenkins, Jonathon Harris, and Dwight Macon.

Central Teacher to Host Meeting

Dr. Francisco Aguero, Spanish teacher at Central, will host the April 20th meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Dr. Aguero is the Secretary-Treasurer of the newly approved Lincoln-Marti Chapter of this nation-wide organization. The chapter, organized a year ago, is made up of teachers of Spanish and Portuguese from Northern Indiana, and meets on the third Saturday of every month.

The purpose of the organization is to help its members achieve a better understanding of Hispanic literature and culture and to learn about new methods in the teaching of foreign languages. The title of the chapter, Lincoln-Marti, denotes the American President and the Cuban hero, and emphasizes the aim for a better understanding promoted by the organization.

In addition to its monthly discussions, the Northern Indiana chapter distributes a publication called *Indiana, El Espanol y Nosotros* three times a year. Dr. Aguero, on the board directing the publication, encourages all Spanish students interested in this publication to contact him for further information.

Council Offers Essay Contest

All Indiana students in grades seven through twelve are eligible to enter the National Library Week essay contest. Interested students must submit an essay of not more than one thousand words on the subject "What I Expect of My Library." This can be your school, public, or dream library. Entries must be in the local library by April 1, 1968.

Contest entries must be written on 8½ by 11 paper (typewritten preferred but not required); double spaced, even if written in long-hand; with a cover sheet or title page giving the title, the entrant's name, address (including street number, town, and zip code), telephone number (with area code), school, grade, and public library.

The essays will be judged on originality, clarity, neatness and aptness of thought. Entries will be judged on the local level first. Winners in the local contest will be sent to the Indiana National Library Week Committee for final judging on the state level. A first and second place winner for the state will be selected and announced during National Library Week, April 21-27. The first place winner will receive one hundred dollars, and fifty dollars will be awarded to the second place winner.

The Senior Fashion Show scheduled for April 2, has been cancelled. The cost of the show has risen since last year, and it was feared that the senior class would lose money rather than make it.



Couch William Schlundt presents the cross-country awards at the annual Fall-Winter Sports Award Assembly, last Friday, March 15. Story follows on page 4, column 1 and 2.

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Summer School To Be Given

The South Bend Community School Corporation will offer summer school for interested students again this year. Classes will be held at Adams and Washington high schools for students who wish to make up failures or take courses which they are unable to fit into their schedules during the regular school year.

Courses offered will include: World History, U.S. History, Problems of Contemporary Society, Introduction to Social Studies, American Government-Economics, American Government-Sociology, Chemistry I, Biology I, Algebra I, high school Arithmetic, Drafting, Power Mechanics, Clothing I, Health, English I, English II, English III, Basic Art, and Advanced Art. Introduction to Social Studies, Algebra I, high school Arithmetic, and all English courses will be offered for make up only.

All courses will be in session for four hours a day for five days a week from June 10 to August 2. The fee for makeup courses will be \$4.00, and for non-makeup courses it will be \$8.00. All ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students who wish to take summer school

should see their counselors before April 29.

Drivers education will also be offered in summer school this year for sophomores and juniors who will be 15 years old by June 8. The fee for the two-week training period is \$15. Ed Szucs is in charge of the driving program for the entire school corporation, and Mr. William Schlundt will head the registration at Central. Anyone who signs up for the course must get a permit, either a beginner's permit or a driver's education permit. Names of those students chosen for the program from Central and the sessions to which they are assigned, will be posted as soon as possible.

Smoking Studied By Health Class

Many Centralites have been noticing the posters on smoking and its relation to cancer which are hanging on the Central walls. Mr. Newbold's health class have been studying cancer and smoking. In studying this, the question of extra credit projects was brought up in class. Mr. Newbold stated that he felt it was necessary and important for all people to know the facts pertaining to smoking and lung cancer, not just the students in his health classes.

Posters Inform

The class then decided the best way to inform all students of the hazards of smoking was to make posters which would be placed in strategic places in the halls. Each student was required to turn in a

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Juniors Named By NCTE

Two Central juniors, Charles Glaes and Dan Roberts, have been named as Central's nominees for the National Council of Teachers of English award. Each school which is an affiliate of the NCTE selects its own nominees through a teachers committee. Miss Marguerite DeGroote, Miss Jeanette Smogor, and Miss Margaret Bergan selected the nominees for Central.

Standards Cited

Nominees from each school are selected according to certain standards as set by the NCTE. The student should be able to write clearly and effectively, and read well and widely. Each participant will be tested on his knowledge of grammar, diction, and principles of good writing. A student's ability to present his ideas clearly when he speaks, and his contributions to group discussions are also considered.

The purpose of the NCTE achievement awards is to grant public recognition to some of the best high school students of English. Although the awards carry no cash value they often help nominees to gain financial aid for college. This is the eleventh year for such a program, and it has extended to include one hundred and sixty schools. Indiana will select eleven state winners, and 436 national winners and runners-up will be chosen from the state winners.

Steps to Follow

Charles and Dan have several more steps to complete before they are eligible for state or national awards. These steps will be supervised by Miss DeGroote. Sometime between April 15 and May 6, 1968 tests from the NCTE will be administered. Nominees must prepare a short autobiography and supply a sample of their writing with the test. An essay on a subject chosen by the NCTE will be written by each nominee in no more than one hour under Miss DeGroote's supervision. State committees consisting of high school and college English teachers will score the tests and evaluate the writings. Winners and runners-up will be announced next November.

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rough draft, which were checked by Mr. Newbold to make sure they were suitable. The class was then given one week to make the posters, which were then hung in the halls.

Purpose Cited

The purpose of the project is to illustrate to both smokers and non-smokers the consequences of smoking. The class hopes to bring to mind the question, "to smoke or not to smoke?" and help some to decide.

In the future, to continue their study, the classes will be visited by Mr. Hudson from the United Fund, and a doctor, who will give views on, and experiences with, cancer.

... NEWS BRIEFS ...

A representative from Union Electronics in Louisville, Kentucky will be at Central on March 26. Any student who wishes to talk with him should register in the guidance office before that date.

April 6 is the penalty registration date for the May 6 S.A.T. and achievement tests. The S.A.T. will be for juniors interested in taking the test early. Students who wish to take the test in May and don't register before the penalty date will have to pay a penalty fee of \$2.50. Registration forms are available in the guidance office.

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The American Field Service began selling class pins on March 21, 1968. The pins are initialed with C.H.S. and the year the purchaser will graduate. The price is one dollar, and pins can be ordered from the A.F.S. officers and representatives during homeroom periods.

The A.F.S. is now looking for students interested in boarding an exchange student for next year. Anyone who would like to house a student in their home should contact an A.F.S. member.

The Future Teachers Club held a bake sale under the clock March 1, and made a profit of \$15.05. This money will be used for expenses for the annual State Convention.

"I Will Keep Faith"

"Hey, Mac! Where'd you want the ladder?"
 "Over here, under the clock. We're supposed to paint all this trim over the auditorium doors."
 "Oh yeah? That too?"
 "What?"
 "That thing — 'I will keep faith.' Looks like some sort of motto to me."
 "Look, when the boss says paint it, we paint it. Don't ask questions."
 "Yeah, but it might be something' kinda sacred or something'. Maybe we'd better not go sloppin' paint . . ."
 "Okay, go ask a few of the kids down there if it means anything."

[A slight pause]

"Did you ask 'em?"
 "Yeah."
 "Well, what did they say?"
 "Couldn't get a response. Some of 'em didn't know what I was talking about. Others just walked away. Some even said, 'What difference does it make now?'"
 "Awright! Start painting."
 "Ya know, I wonder if that decision they're waitin' for has anything to do with it."
 "Ya mean about the future of the school? That could be. But the decision hasn't been made yet. There's no reason for them giving up so soon . . . Well, that about does it."
 "Hmph! Ya know, if I was one of 'em, I wouldn't lose faith so . . ."
 "C'mon. Stop deliverin' your two-bit speeches and let's go. Nobody's listenin' to you anyhow."
 "That's right . . . nobody . . ."
 The above story is intended to be fictional. But if it did happen, would you notice the motto missing? Or have you perhaps already forgotten the motto, forgotten the pride of your school, and forgotten the meaning of the article you've just read. Don't you think it's about time to remember?

Quality Education Costs

Today, teachers are encouraged to use modern methods of teaching, and are given a fairly free hand in formulating lesson plans. But, the system fails when it comes right down to innovating these methods and plans into the class room. Teachers are forced to work with antiquated materials and facilities which do not lend themselves to the techniques of space age teaching. Consequently, attempts to bring new challenges and stimulations into the otherwise dogmatic institution of education have failed, or, at least, have been slowed down to a crawl.

A common criticism of the teenage generation is that they do not take an interest in anything, particularly in school subjects. What the leaders in education fail to recognize is that the schools do not provide the stimulation necessary to hold the students interest. The student must be challenged to excel or he will not utilize his faculties to their fullest. The avante garde methods of teaching presently employed in our system of education do not allow for a stimulating curriculum. Student creativity and initiative are sacrificed, because, among other things, teachers are not given the proper conditions and equipment for effective teaching.

These problems have not been completely overlooked by school administrations, but new programs are too often stifled by financial limitations and the general public attitude toward education. Programs such as the modern math program and the audio-visual method for teaching foreign languages demand great flexibility by education and the total support of the taxpayers. Without the proper materials, provided only with cooperation of the taxpayers and widespread adaptation by the teachers, these programs cannot succeed.

The logical course, then, would be for the school administration and teachers to up-date, and for the taxpayers to be better informed on educational needs as well as the benefits to be received from proposed programs. Unfortunately, people are not that logical, and the problems confronting education today seem insurmountable. The whole situation can be summarized to these three areas: the taxpayers want quality education for nothing, the administration wants quality education and teachers for nothing, and they both expect to turn out students that resemble products of a modern space age educational system with methods used in the days of the horse and buggy.

Senior Spotlight

Senior Active In Art

Have you seen that boy walking through the halls with doodles covering his notebook? That's Central's Bob Greene. Those illustrations are a sample of his future work as a commercial artist.

Bob's love of art is exhibited in his various school activities. He is co-chairman of this year's senior prom decoration committee. He designed the 1968 yearbook cover, and did all the yearbook illustrations. He also shows his talents in the Art Club and Art class, which serve as a means of expressing something new and different.

In his spare time, Bob finds his skill useful in obtaining spending money by doing advertising work for various people. Another artistic expression is his guitar playing, which is self taught. He enjoys strumming any type of music, but special emphasis is placed on rock and roll and folk tunes.

Bob has been many places and seen many things. He was born in Maine eighteen years ago. He lived in New York and Rhode Island for a short time. Last summer he spent some time in San Francisco, and in Berkley. He found the atmosphere quite different from South Bend. Bob felt there was less tension among the various races as they worked together.

This coming summer he plans to go back to San Francisco and then to the Olympics in Mexico City. In the fall, he hopes to attend Indiana University.

Under the Clock . . .

Leprechauns Create Mischief

It was safe to say that you had seen little green men last Sunday providing they were leprechauns! — and then I'm not so sure anyone would believe you. Happy days are near again — only eight more days until Spring Vacation. Spring sure looked like it had sprung the past weekend; sure wish it would stay that nice until summer.

The first mystery that I have to clear up is the haunting humming that occurs during Government classes. The phantom has been discovered as Terry Love; the gigglers that sit around him gave him away.

John Rivers has this absolutely rotten memory. He eats lunch with the money to pay his library overdue fine. One of these days he's going to have to starve.

Mr. Schlaff apparently noticed the sign in front of the windows in 224. It was hung down there on a piece of string from 320, German III. The second sign was intercepted before it left the window at 320.

During the stay of two visiting Nuns to Central, they visited 225 and the Contemporary Society class. Jerry Newton, being courteous, immediately got up from his chair and offered it to one of them and fell down—at least he tried to be polite.

Speakers from Technological School spoke to the seniors—at least that's what they called it. After numerous stammerings and mispronunciations I have the definite feeling that our seniors have decided against it. When senior boys were asked what occupations they wish to pursue, Bob Wagner had the terrible urge to write Potato Picker.

Mrs. Spohnholz has discovered the way to inspire her class to do outside work for class. She asked them to make mead since they wanted to know what it was like. Mead is the drink of 'Merry Old England.' Bob Town took her most seriously and got the recipe from Drewrys and fermented it for a month. Bob Town didn't kid around, he made a full gallon jug. In order to not cause a rush of mead on the market I will withhold the ingredients.

The talented German IV class will perform a classic play for the German III class this Friday. The tension is growing as the title has been withheld. This has been done

to protect the writer of the play. The players in this play will be as follows: Terri Cephus, Pete Zink, Barbara Quackenbush, Joan Inwood, Linda Biber, and Angie Milke. These names have been given in order to incriminate the guilty.

At the last meeting of the Central Party, Diane Kierein heard one member say that he moved that so and so be done. Diane quickly added that she seconded that Emotion. I think she's been listening to her radio just a little too often.

Patt Horvath and Linda Biber were stranded both nights without a ride home after the Jazz Festival. THAT's really great planning. Don't you agree. The festival was interrupted at the finals when Terri Cephus was called to the phone for an important phone call. Mr. Dwyre appreciated the group from the University of Illinois so much that he stood up and applauded at the end. He was the only one that stood up.

At the Central Party's last Car Wash the question arose as to why the paint seemed to be coming off the car they were washing. It was answered when they discovered they were using AJAX. . . . Warning: read label before washing car. The final thought I would like to leave you with is, Why does Lewinski have a flowered pen?

Why is it that girls can always compete rather well with boys until someone puts a ball in their hands? Two little-publicized "games of the week" took place in the back-yards of Karen Brom and Barb Quackenbush, and well — both girls weren't ones for breaking tradition. In a game of football with her brother, Mike, Barb fell to a 36-0 defeat. "Well," said Barb, "I almost tackled him once." The sad statistics of Karen's basketball game with her brother were: Karen — 8, Jim — 50. Oh well!

GOT Members Explain Goals

"We want to be the action committee, not the talking committee . . . so we decided to Get Ourselves Together." Tuesday, March 11, former Centralite Ike Williams told this to a gathering of Central students at the Human Relations Club meeting. The action group he was discussing was GOT (Get Ourselves Together), a group formed less than eight weeks ago by eleven young Negro men whose objective is "to better the Negro community" in South Bend.

"This is not an organization to prevent riots," explained Ben Johnson, another member of GOT, and also a Central graduate. The group instead wants to "alleviate the problems that cause riots."

GOT proposes to achieve this goal in three ways. First, they hope to stimulate greater cultural awareness among young Negroes through the formation of "social action groups." Second, they plan to provide "social outlets," such as neighborhood dances, for those with plenty of spare time and little to do. Third, they will set up youth counseling centers which will find technical training opportunities for those out of school, and point out the importance of education to those still in school.

In addition, GOT plans to give financial aid to needy families in the area, sponsor scholarships, and hold IBM training classes. The organization will also circulate a newsletter to civil rights organizations in town.

Although GOT welcomes financial assistance and moral support from South Bend's white community, the organization prefers to limit actual membership in GOT to Negroes only "to show Negroes can do it." As Bent put it, "If (after working in an underprivileged area all day) you know you're going to go home to Twickenham Hills . . . you aren't going to work as hard as somebody who has to go maybe three blocks away."

Members of GOT must now "outline and organize." Both Ben and Ike agreed that they "don't want to just jump into a lot of things." They want to plan each step carefully in order to make GOT both an "action group" and a successful group.

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Seniors Ahead In Honor Roll Results Whatever Happened To Harry

SENIORS

• **23 Points**
Rosemary Ades

• **20 Points**
Cynthia Molenda
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• **19 Points**
Cheryl Barts
Vincent Phillips
Sharon Hodges
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• **16 Points**
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• **15 Points**
Barbra Wuthrich
Linda Shaw
Brenda Potts
Richard Phillips
William Morris
Ann Hager
Alan Fiedler
Cathie Brodbeck

• **14 Points**
Robert Wagner
Lee Mason
Frank Machulis
Cheryl Hunt
Claudia Huff
Patricia Hall
Rebecca Gorrel
Marcee Crawford
Karen Clauson
Elaine Barrett
Margret Anderson

JUNIORS

• **22 Points**
Bonita Fiedler

• **21 Points**
Edward Kahal
Susan Daron

• **20 Points**
Alvin Wylie
Cindy Williams
Anna Mathews
Christine Ebel
Jim Bennett

• **19 Points**
Pam Womer
George Weber
Kevin Murphy
Dennis Lanning
Charlotte Feldmen
Marcia Callahan
Mary Ann Bukowski
Tom Ainley

• **18 Points**
Robert Kuzmiec
Hans Kinn

• **17 Points**
Mark Sylvester
Tom Strickler

David Moskwinski
Gail Jensen
Stephen Jenkins
Kathy Baird
Sue Anderson

• **16 Points**
Monica Neagu
Ellen Murry
Betty Heald
Carl Ellison
Shirlene Arnold

• **15 Points**
Adelia Strong
Margret Phillips
Cynthia Nagel
Lewis Frazin

• **14 Points**
Cynthia Sausman
Charles Granning

SOPHOMORES

• **20 Points**
Deborah Frame

• **19 Points**
Lydia Nuss

• **18 Points**
Joel Wagner
Michael Trittipio
Rosemary Swank
Daniel Smith
John Robison
Patricia Porter
Steven Peterson
James Lampus
Debbie Hammarlund
Ann Dorman

• **17 Points**
Elizabeth Rekos
Katherine Nagy
Julia Hotop

• **16 Points**
Mary Zielinski
Elizabeth Wilson
Frederic Myers
Marvin Lopata
Sharon Freepan
Patricia Bethel

• **15 Points**
John Rivers
Monica Radecki
Lela Giger
James Gaska
James Garges

• **14 Points**
Robert Stewart
Stella Curl
Vicki Bolger

FRESHMEN

• **23 Points**
Eileen Letherman

• **19 Points**
Daniel Altman

• **18 Points**
Elizabeth Marquis
Christa Arwinski

• **17 Points**
Soula Rekos

Jonathan Harris
Jonathan Haber
Lesley Fiedler
Richard Bjoraas
Ophelia Barnes

• **16 Points**
Raymond Tuttle
Nancy Truex
Jacqueline Sikorski
Nancy Ross
Aurelia Perez
Teresa Neal
Pamela McMorris
Rosemary Hayden
Jerry Gaska
Eugene Bella

• **15 Points**
Susan Sigrist
Thelma McCain
Patricia Krych
James Funston
Larry Countryman
Rhonda Calbetzor
Mark Anderson

• **14 Points**
Cynthia Shaw
Michael Morris
Denise Hodges
Cathy Henderson

Rats Subject Of Experiment

Have you ever wondered how a rat would survive, or should we say if a rat could survive, on the diet you maintain? Well, just in case you are curious, Miss Silha's food classes are at the moment trying to find out if they can procure two white rats to make just such a study. The experiment is in connection with a class study of diets and their effects on the body functions.

If permission for the necessary materials, such as the rats, can be obtained, the rats will be fed different diets and the results logged. One rat will be fed coke and other soft drinks, popcorn, potato chips, peanuts, candy, and some of the other staples of the average teenage diet. The other rat will be fed milk, nourishing sandwiches from the cafeteria, fruit, protein-filled meats, and vitamin stocked foods.

The moment of truth will come when we discover who ends up the healthiest and liveliest of the two rats. Keep your fingers crossed that the teenage representative doesn't pass away. Who knows, another historic health report might even result from these proceedings.

Remember Harry? He used to go to school here. Most people would rather forget him, but after all, even Harry had his good points.

Harry was a typical freshman. He always got in the wrong line in the cafeteria. The many halls and corridors of Central were a constant source of bewilderment to Harry. He was forever wandering through the halls with a dazed look on his face, hoping someone would take pity and lead him to his next class. He was late to class so often that the school provided him with a monogrammed silver-plated tardy slip that he could whip out whenever necessary.

During his sophomore year, Harry spent four months working on a research paper. As he handed it in, his teacher remarked, "Isn't it a shame that you did your paper on an unacceptable subject." As a junior, Harry was noted for his outstanding performance in the chemistry lab—he blew out every window three times.

When Harry was a senior, he became the first boy in Central history to win the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test. You see, on the day of the exam, Harry was wandering through the halls trying to find his first hour class. He saw a crowd of people in the study hall, and seeing that they were all girls, he decided that it wasn't such a bad place to be. He thought the test was a little odd, but not wanting to draw attention to himself, he took it anyway. **GOOD GRIEF!**

At his graduation, Harry was the only senior whose name wasn't on the list for diplomas. Poor Harry had to walk all the way across the stage with people thinking he was the person behind him. Unfortunately, the person behind him in line was Gertrude Schwartz. **POOR HARRY!**

Well, in case you're wondering what ever happened to hapless Harry, here's the answer. After graduating from Central, Harry joined the army. After his basic training, he was assigned to a guard duty at the Pentagon, famous for its miles of twisting, winding corridors. So, in case you ever want to find Harry, forget it! He can't even find himself! **POOR HARRY!**

Entertainment Calendar

Mar. 22—Glee Club Concert
Once Upon a Mattress

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
(Tennessee Williams Drama)

Mar. 23—Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Mar. 26—Physical Fitness Day in South Bend

Mar. 27—Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Mar. 28—Viennese Burgtheatre
Dramatic Readings
"Der Junge Goethe"
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Mar. 29—Taming of the Shrew
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Mar. 30—Taming of the Shrew
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Apr. 6—Concert—The University Chorale

Apr. 7—Concert—The University Chorale

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Athletes Honored At Assembly Track Season Opens Friday

The major award winners in fall and winter sports were recognized last Friday during the sports award assembly which was held in the Central auditorium. The winners of the Kiwanis and Most Valuable Player awards were announced, in addition to the 76 athletes who were recognized for their efforts in football, wrestling, cross-country, swimming, basketball, tennis, and cheerleading.

The winners of the Kiwanis award for athletics and scholarship were Wally Boocher for football, George Smith for wrestling, Bill Morris for swimming, and Brian Smith for basketball. The Most Valuable Player awards went to Larry Johnson for football, Trimble McBride for wrestling, Bob Seals for cross-country, Mike O'Brien for swimming, and Cleophus Kilgore for basketball.

Football Awards

Coach William Gilkey announced the winners of awards in football. They included Kevin Murphy, co-captain, 2nd year; Cleophus Kilgore, 2nd year; Doug Scruggs, 2nd year; Jim Turner, 1st year; Larry Johnson, 3rd year; Gene Forsythe, 2nd year; Jim Whittaker, 2nd year; Rich Rozek, 3rd year; Arthur Lax, 2nd year; Dan Gramza, 1st year; Tom Ainsley, 1st year; Lon Wingett, 1st year; Wally Boocher, 2nd year; Tom Davis, 2nd year; Trimble McBride, 3rd year; Freeman O'Bannon, 1st year; Marty Rose, 1st year; Barry Wishin, 2nd year; Jim Griffin, 1st year; Al Levy, co-captain, 2nd year; John Makris, 3rd year; Bob Lark, 1st year; Bill Ellis, 1st year; Rick Phillips, 1st year; Craig Smith, 2nd year; Lee Mason, 3rd year; Fred Prince, manager, 1st year; Ron Childress, manager, 1st year; and John Davis, manager, 1st year.

The wrestling awards were presented by Coach John McNary. The winners of wrestling awards were Wally Sconiers, 2nd year; Melvin Johnson, 1st year; Larry Anderson, 2nd year; George Smith, 3rd year; Charles Burnett, 3rd year; Mike Bethea, 3rd year; Trimble McBride, 2nd year; Tom Davis, 2nd year; Wally Boocher, 2nd year; and Larry Allen, manager, 1st year.

Coach William Schlundt presented the awards for cross-country. They went to Bob Seals, 4th year; George Smith, 2nd year; and Herbert Thomas, 1st year.

In swimming, Coach John Webb announced the winners of the awards. They were Mike O'Brien, 2nd year; Dan Altman, 1st year; Bill Morris, 2nd year; Nick Skrzyszewski, 2nd year; Don Hans, 4th year; Frank Machulis, 3rd year; Bob Town, 1st year; Ken Chase, 3rd year; Bob Kuzmich, 1st year; Bob Byrer, 1st year; Bob Anderson, 1st year; and Steve Peterson, 1st year.

Basketball Awards

In Coach Jim Powers' absence, his assistant Bruce Smith presented the basketball awards. The winners were Bruce Austin, 1st year; Henry Davis, 1st year; Tommie Davis, 2nd year; Charles Fuller, 2nd year; Dan Harris, 1st year; Wayman Husband, 1st year; Cleophus Kilgore, 3rd year; Carlton Robertson, 2nd year; Brian Smith, 2nd year; and Al Levy, manager, 2nd year.

In tennis, the award winners were Jim Garges, 1st year; Ed Kahal, 2nd year; Mike Richardson, 2nd year; Barry Smith, 1st year; and Tom Strickler, 1st year.

Miss Mathews presented the awards for the varsity cheerleaders. This year's cheerleaders were Ann Hager, 2nd year; Darlene Cross, 1st year; Cyndee Molenda, 2nd year; Carolyn Powell, 2nd year; Cynthia Williams, 1st year; Diane Whitaker, 3rd year; and the Bear, Dean Miller, 2nd year.

For the first year of varsity competition, each athlete receives a letter sweater, for the second year a trophy, for the third year a chevron, and if someone letters for four years in one varsity sport, he is awarded a ring.

Also at the assembly, George Smith and Trimble McBride of the wrestling team presented the school with the two trophies that the team won during the season. These represented the championships of the City and Sectional wrestling tournaments.

The 1968 track season will open today, Friday, March 22, at 5:15 p.m. The Washington Invitational Meet will be held at the Notre Dame Field House. The contest will prove to be quite competitive since it is the first meet of the year, and also because there will be several schools competing. The schools entered in the competition are Washington, Adams, Riley, Clay, LaSalle, Jackson, and Central.

Central's entries in the 60-yard dash are Art Lax and Wilford Love. Larry Johnson and Mike Godfrey will compete in the high hurdles.

Competing in the low hurdles will be Larry Johnson, Mike Godfrey & Jim Husband. Cleo Kilgore will represent Central in the high jump as well as in the broad jump. The quarter mile will be run by Charles Fuller and Casey Jackson. Bob Seals, along with Greg Combs, will run the half mile, while Seals and Al Levy will run the mile. Bruce Farling and Herb Thomas will represent us in the two mile run. As can be seen, Central is well prepared, having both the ability and manpower to outrun and out-jump the opposing schools.

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Congratulations are in order for Mr. Powers, the Central basketball coach, who was recognized last Thursday night for being a member of the Indiana Silver Anniversary Basketball Team. He received an award in Indianapolis at the Hall of Fame banquet, and for this reason was unable to attend last week's sports award assembly.

This weekend in Los Angeles, the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament are to take place. Tonight North Carolina meets Ohio State and UCLA and Houston do battle in a rematch of their tremendous game last January in the Astrodome. The Tar Heels of North Carolina shouldn't have too much trouble in disposing of Ohio State, and I look for UCLA with Lew Alcindor and Central's Mike Warren to avenge their only defeat with a win over the Cougars. Tomorrow night, the Bruins should take their fourth national championship in five years by downing North Carolina.

Also this weekend, the finals of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament are to take place in New York's Madison Square Garden. As of this writing, Notre Dame was still in the running for the championship, depending upon the outcome of their game last Tuesday night with Long Island University. LIU was the top ranked small college team in the country this season.

The Gary Roosevelt Panthers took the Indiana high school basketball championship last weekend, with a 68-60 win over Indianapolis Shortridge in the final game, before nearly 15,000 fans. In the afternoon, Roosevelt had stomped a good Vincennes team, 65-48, while Shortridge defeated Marion 58-56 on a jump shot by Oscar Evans at the buzzer. James Nelson of Roosevelt won the Trester award for mental attitude. This was the first state basketball title in the history of Gary Roosevelt, and it climaxed another fine year of Hoosier Hysteria.

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