

Two Seniors Honored

The senior class valedictorian this year is Linda Biber, and salutatorian is Cheryl Barts. Both are involved in many activities and have won several honors in addition to maintaining at least a 3.9 grade average during four years of high school.

Linda's many activities and honors include working as second page editor for this year's **Interlude** newspaper, and treasurer of National Honor Society. She received the 100-dollar scholarship for outstanding contribution to the **South Bend Tribune's** High School Page. She also spent last summer in Germany as a part of the Indiana University Program in Foreign Language. A more complete list of Linda's activities appears on page two.

Cheryl has had a busy senior year, and received numerous honors. She is a member of J.E.T.S. and orchestra, the winner of Central's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, and was chosen as the recipient of the Harry Berg

award for having contributed to the band. Cheryl plans to attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois and major in engineering at the University's Technological Institute.

Both Linda and Cheryl received a National Merit Letter of Commendation and will appear in the National Merits Who's Who in American High School Students.

Editor Receives Staffer Award

On April 26, Karen Brom, editor-in-chief of the **Interlude** newspaper, was selected as the Most Valuable Staffer for Central High School. She will receive an engraved bronze plaque as her award as well as a list of the journalism scholarships available from colleges and universities. The plaque will be presented to Karen by a representative of the **South Bend Tribune** at the annual awards assembly.

The program which presents the Most Valuable Staffer award is sponsored by the **Tribune**. This program is in its fifth year. The award is presented to one student from each high school in the **South Bend** area participating in the **Tribune's** High School Page. Last year thirty-five students were

At the awards assembly Tuesday honoring members of the senior class, Karen Brom and Robert Seals received the 1916 Leadership Medals, highest honors given to seniors. Linda Biber, valedictorian, and Cheryl Barts, salutatorian, were winners of the 1931 medals for excellence in scholarship.

The principal's trophy for athletics was presented to Robert Seals. Carolyn Powell was named DAR Good Citizenship award winner and Robert Wagner received the Herman E. Reis medal for

citizenship.

Awards for academic excellence for a particular subject were presented by the chairman of each department. Winners (with honorable mentions) were: English, Linda Biber (Mary Snellenberger); Latin, Carolyn Combs (Sharon Hodges); French, Rosemary Ades (Catherine Crowe); German, Linda Biber (Peter Zink); Spanish, John Makris (Elaine Barrett).

Others are: mathematics, Cheryl Barts (Linda Biber); science, Cheryl Barts; biology, Rosemary Ades; chemistry, Joan Inwood (Carol Cosby); physics, Cheryl Barts (Donn Leatherman); American history, Vincent Phillips (Rosemary Ades, Barbara Quackenbush); and business education, Vicki Long (Carol Kluge, Nicolina Rulli).

The highest rank in industrial arts was achieved by George Smith, vocational work, Donald Grabarek; in home economics, Fe-

licia Wands (Linda Warren, Barbara Wilson).

Karen Brom was presented with the **Interlude's** "Most Valuable Staffer" award, given by the **South Bend Tribune**. Robert Greene won the Hoosier Art Patrons Association award. The Art service medal was presented to Cynthia Molenda. The Glenn Maple Award for Excellence in Debate went to Karen Brom and Vincent Phillips (Bruce Rector).

Awards in music were: glee club, Carolyn Powell (Joan Inwood); band, Cheryl Barts (Carolyn Combs); orchestra, Carolyn Powell. The George Davidson Award in drama went to James Montana and Barbara Wuthrich (Ruby Lewis). Mark Szymanski received the Engineers Club Slide Rule Award. Special service awards were given for the yearbook to Karen Clausen and for the newspaper, to Karen Brom and Barbara Quackenbush.

Central Seniors Become Alumni

The Senior Class Baccalaureate Service will be held June second at 4:00 p.m. in the Central Auditorium. The Reverend Edward Krause C.S.C., Associate Pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church will give the invocation. The sermon will be delivered by the Reverend O. L. Powell, Pastor of the Carey African Methodist Church in Chicago. The glee club and orchestra will be present at both Commencement and Baccalaureate, to provide appropriate musical selections.

The 1968 Central Commencement exercises will begin at 8:00, June 6th, in the John Adams High School Auditorium. The program will begin with the annual senior class procession in time to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Central orchestra. Following the National Anthem and invocation, the senior speeches will be given. The valedictorian, salutatorian, and class president's addresses will be delivered by Linda Biber, Cheryl Barts, and Jerry Newton, respectively. Diplomas will be presented to the graduating seniors by Mr. Thomas Bath and Dr. Charles Holt. After the seniors have all received their diplomas, Jerry Newton, as class president, will lead the seniors in the tassel changing ceremony. It is after this ceremony that the seniors in the Central 1967-68 class officially become alumni.

For the first thirty years of Central's existence, all graduation exercises were held in the Oliver Opera House (the present Morris Civic Auditorium), where the new **South Bend High School** graduates were semi-annually recognized. In 1872 there were fifty students in four classes, instructed by two teachers. Since 1872, approximately 22,000 students have graduated from Central. As the years passed, the number of graduates increased, until just recently. In 1899, Central graduated 32 seniors. In 1941, 660 students graduated from the combined June and January senior classes, reaching the highest total of graduates in one year. This year's senior class has approximately 202 graduating students, making it the smallest class to graduate from Central in the past 21 years.

Soph Wins Library Award

Sophomore Fred Myers was the winner in the essay contest conducted by the **South Bend Public Library** in connection with the 1968 National Library Week.

Fred's essay was entitled "My Dream Library," in which he envisioned a library of books all on microfilm which is used by employing a computer to locate books by author, subject, or title, and automatically reported what reels are in the library. The computer was kept up to date hourly to take into account reels of film borrowed and returned from circulation.

As the winner in the local contest Fred will have his choice of regular bound book. His essay has been submitted to the state-wide Indiana National Library Week Essay Contest in which the two essays from the entire state will win cash prizes of \$100 and \$50.

In addition to the valedictorian, Linda Biber, and the salutatorian, Cheryl Barts, other seniors graduating with honor are: Rosemary Ades, Margaret Anderson, Elaine Barrett, Sharon Baumgartner, Penola Beatty, Leslie Bella, Sharon Braboy, Kathie Brodbeck, Karen Brom, Kathryn Burgess, Gwendolyn Chalaj, Karen Clauson, Carolyn Combs, Carol Cosby, Margaret Crawford, Catherine Crowe, Rebecca Gorrell, Barbara Gudim, Ann Hager, Sharon Hodges, Claudia Huff, Cheryl Hunt, Joan Inwood, Donn Leatherman, Vickie Long, Frank Machulis, John Makris, Lee Mason, William Morris, Vincent Phillips, Brenda Potts, Barbara Quackenbush, Janice Rivers, Robert Seals, Linda Shaw, Clotilda Smith, Mary Snellenberger, Mark Szymanski, Allen Troop, Robert Wagner, Dennis Walsh, Joyce White, Cindy Wiltfong, Barbara Wuthrich and Peter Zink.

awarded this honor.

Mrs. Teah, the faculty advisor for the newspaper, was given the responsibility of selecting the Most Valuable Staffer of the Central newspaper. In order to make the award more meaningful, the winner was elected by the newspaper staff.

Karen Brom was chosen after consideration of the following list of qualifications suggested by the **Tribune**. The recipient must be a good student. She must have been a member of the newspaper staff for at least one year, and be the person who has made the greatest contribution to the success of the paper regardless of his position.

Karen plans to attend college at Western Michigan University. She is entering Pre-Law and will major in Political Science. Karen has participated in a variety of activities at Central. A full list of these activities appears on page two.

Publications Staff Selected

The yearbook and newspaper staffs for next year's **Interlude** have been selected.

The **Interlude** yearbook staff for 1968-69 includes: editor-in-chief, Charlotte Feldman; assistant editor, Steve Peterson; copy editor, Chris Elbel; layout editor, Ceci Regan; photography editor, Sharon Bilinski; underclass editor, Betsy Hagar; sports editor, John Hess; advertising editor, Becki Rowe; business manager, Liz Horan; and index editor, Cindy Jambor.

The **Interlude** newspaper staff for next year is: editor-in-chief, Sue Anderson; first page editor, Mary Ann Bukowski; second page editor, Jim Bennett; third page editor, Charles Leader; fourth page editor, Mike Richardson; business manager, Sue Sweet; circulation manager, Darlene Cross; and advertising manager, Pam Arnold.

The sponsors for next year's publications are Mr. Garner Marvin for the yearbook, and Miss Ann Korb for the newspaper. Mr. Marvin was in charge of this year's yearbook, and Miss Korb and Mrs. Jane Teah were sponsors of the newspaper.

Assembly Honors Graduates

The Interlude

Vol. 16, No. 17,

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46601

May 29, 1968

... NEWS BRIEFS ...

All students who have failures for the year must assume the responsibility of seeing their counselors if they wish to attend summer school to avoid reclassification. Homeroom teachers will not be responsible for making calls to students who have failed courses this year. Any students who have doubts about failures should see their counselors the afternoon of June 6th or anytime June 7th.

The Lakeland Marine School in Warsaw, Indiana is offering a summer instruction program to interested high school students. Classes in motor overhaul and trouble shooting, boat maintenance and repair, and marine management will be offered. Students who complete this training, will be given job placement assistance by Lakeland. Profitable careers are open in this field, with well-paid positions for qualified technicians. For more information write to Lakeland Marine School, R.R. 1, U.S. 30 East, Warsaw, Indiana 46580.

Eight members of the **Interlude** newspaper staff are to be inducted into Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for journalists. These students are: Karen Brom, Linda Biber, Barb Quackenbush, Caty Crowe, Joan Inwood, Patt Horvath, Sherri Baumgartner and Darlene Cross.

On May 25, the King and Queen were crowned at the Senior Prom. They were chosen by a vote among the senior homerooms. Paula Clark was crowned Queen and Leighton Hull was crowned King.

The Special Events Department of the Indiana State Fair Committee has announced the sponsoring of three Young America Fair Contests, a cheerleader contest, a combo contest and a drum contest. Contestants have a chance to win scholarships, cash awards, trophies, honors for the school, and all will be admitted to the fair, free of charge. Entries must be mailed no later than July 31, 1968. Information and applications may be acquired from the newspaper office.

The South Bend Panhellenic Association is sponsoring an "informal hour" on Saturday, August 24, 1968 at 3:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at Robertson's Department Store. Interested girls will have the chance to talk over college problems with last year's graduates, and a style show with refreshments afterwards. Invitations may be picked up at Robertson's third floor College Boutique during the month of August.

Southern Illinois University is sponsoring several summer workshops for juniors and seniors who are interested in speech, theater, journalism, and interpretation. The workshops will be held from June 30 to July 27, 1968. Applications can be obtained in the newspaper office and must be mailed by May 25, 1968.

At the Junior Prom, held on May 4, Kathy Baird was crowned as prom princess, and Cleophus Kilgore was crowned as prom prince. The crowning ceremony was the highlight of the prom.

The Graduate

I am the memory of four years of textbooks, friendships, and "Under the Clock" happenings.

I am the realization of an educational goal reached Central-style.

I am the dream for the future, caught up with by the high school's present, and directed toward a new target—college or the World.

I am the individual contributing in my own small way to the grooves in the steps, the cry of Ziggy spirit, the trophies, and the long list of Central honors.

I am the whole—the indestructible, continuous, whole which is forever marked Central.

I am the center, soon to emerge and leave a space to be filled by the cascade of accomplishments of next year's class.

I am the outsider, soon to say good-bye to what was mine and hello again with the voice of an alumnus.

I am a vessel of uneasiness and doubts, yet I am still the bearer of the "I Will Keep Faith" motto.

I am the final certainty of an end, I am the first apprehension of a beginning.

I am the "Handle With Care" package of high school years, which now when carefully scrutinized reads "Please Forward."

I am the product of a four-year course in human relations and Central sentimentality.

I am the third from the last to lift the tassel of my mortarboard and cut the tie that binds me to 317 West Washington.

I am the first in fifty-seven years to glance over the shoulder of my graduation gown and see the vision of a new Central school.

I am the conclusion, I am the commencement.

I am the Central graduate of 1968.

Under the Clock . . .

Farewells Said Under The Clock

This is it! The final, finishing, ending, summarization, and besides that it's the last entree of Under the Clock to be made this year by me. For all you people who think you have successfully avoided being sought out and your deeds brought into the light, you had better read this last unveiling and exposing group of items!

I and several others have come to the conclusion that Nancy Six will be careful the next time she stops to pick up a fish. The last fish she held in her hand decided that now was the time to lay her eggs. Nancy was a little flustered and embarrassed to say the least. For those of you who haven't noticed, Stanley Paluszewski has his teeth back. Let's hear it for Stanley!

Apparently having identical nicknames has caused Veronica Rousculp and Rhonda Reed a lot of trouble. If anyone calls the name "Ronnie" that person is immediately answered in stereo sound. Mike Quackenbush got the clever idea that he would fill up his squirt gun with purple water color. Actually it wasn't such a bad idea until Liz Rekos got mad after he squirted her with it and she grabbed it and poured the purple water all over Mike and his friend Alan Perry (an innocent bystander of course) and the purple color that was supposed to disappear—didn't! You can recognize Mike by his sunglasses.

For those of you who have never met Gary Newbill, you haven't lived. As any member of the 2nd hour chorus will tell you this boy never sits down. I think he was bitten by the music bug! If he's not dancing, he's singing. Will someone please catch that boy who is wearing a pink egg around his neck! Peace beads are one thing, but a pink egg?

While eating an ice cream cone,

Linda Biber suddenly became splattered with it as Stanley Paluszewski knocked her hand into her face. Services will be held for Stanley on Tuesday. Chuck Leader is one of the very few who has ever had a curse put on him by a genuine Indian curse thrower. The only reason he was selected was because neither his father nor he would purchase a Mynah bird, or a Wambat, or let the man get him a Taxi.

Karen Orban is giving a party because Tom Strickler is moving away. The party is for Tom. Ask Jackie Sikorski what the carpeting in her basement reminds her of.

The squirt gun rage has definitely hit Central. Everyone seems to be armed with one. Terri Neal is on the loose with one. And one student was seen with a spray can of Windex. Think of the range with that! Big-Bad Les Bella and Vince Phillips had a dramatic argument because Les broke Vince's water gun. The battle ended with Les threatening Vince to go and tell Mr. McKinney that Les had broken his gun.

And so ends this year's UNDER THE CLOCK. Another year of poking fun at people and laughing at oneself. I hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as I've enjoyed writing it. Best of luck to the next writer of this article, and to his or her victims. Good-bye. And may a smile always be present on your face. Right next to the egg!

Focus On Interlude Staff Seniors

In recognition of the work done by the newspaper staff, this week's senior spotlight will focus on the eight seniors who have helped bring the news of the school to the students.

A great deal of thought and careful planning go into each issue of the *Interlude* and it is hoped that a brief presentation of the activities and interests of those students involved with the paper will result in a greater appreciation of the time and effort they have devoted to their school.

The Seniors on this year's staff are Karen Brom, Editor-in-Chief; Barb Quackenbush, page one editor; Linda Biber, page two editor; Caty Crowe and Joan Inwood, page three editors; Patt Horvath, advertising manager; and Sherri Baumgartner, business manager.



As editor-in-chief of the *Interlude* newspaper, Karen Brom finds much of her time occupied by her editorial responsibilities. Karen's duties have included writing editorials, breaking new reporters, arranging necessary interviews, and making sure the newspaper staff functions together smoothly. Since maintaining her grades is also important to Karen, she works hard to continue on the honor roll and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also in the Central Chapter of Quill and Scroll. Karen is interested in horses and music, and likes to read in her spare time. She also served as Secretary-General of the Model United Nations Assembly. Karen will take a pre-law course at Western Michigan University, where she hopes to major in Political Science.



As page one editor and a member of Quill and Scroll, Barb Quackenbush has become acquainted with the many aspects of journalism. She is a member of the National Honor Society and represented Australia in the Model United Nations Assembly. Barb became involved in Junior Achievement last year, gaining a great deal of business experience in her job as the Vice President of Sales of her company.

Anonymous

i dont care what happens tomorrow
doesnt bring me any sorrow
everything has to come to an end
and i guess this is it friend
in a few years youll mention central
and theyll think youre talkin bout central high school
whatever that was
the town aint got no culture
but its all right, man
someday itll be their turn to go

—written on a subway wall

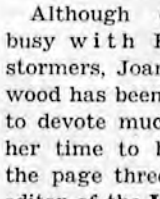
Hoping to gain some teaching experience, Barb volunteered her services as a neighborhood tutor, and found her experience "terrific". She is interested in vocal music, as is apparent from her participation in the Folk Club, Choraliers, and Glee Club. In addition, she has worked as a Barnstormer for the past two years. Barb plans to major in English, and possibly minor in journalism at Ball State U.

The many interests of Linda Biber are reflected in a variety of subjects. Along with her responsibilities as an *Interlude* staff member, Linda also writes for the weekly high school page of the *South Bend Tribune*, and was recently awarded a \$100 scholarship for being its best senior writer. During her junior year Linda was the literary sectionhead of the *Interlude* Yearbook. She has served as the Human Relations Club Treasurer and as Secretary-Treasurer of the National Honor Society.

Linda spent the summer prior to her senior year in Krefeld, Germany, as an exchange student in the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages. She has received a National Merit Letter of Commendation, and will be listed in the National Merit's "Who's Who in American High Students" catalog. Linda's main interest is folk music, and she has sung in both the Glee Club and Choraliers. In addition, she is a member of the A.F.S. and German Club. Next year, Linda plans to attend the University of Southern California.



Caty Crowe has been a spirited editor, spreading her enthusiasm through the staff. Though a co-editor of page 3 and a member of the Quill and Scroll, Caty still finds time for many outside activities. In drama for the past three years, Caty has served on the Barnstormers Board and has performed in such productions as "The Phantom Lady" and "Johnny Johnson." Caty has tutored in the Neighborhood Study Help Program and is a member of the National Honor Society. She, too, enjoys music and has sung in the Glee Club and Choraliers. Caty plans to attend Ball State University, where she will major in either education or French. She hopes to become a language interpreter someday.



Although often busy with Barnstormers, Joan Inwood has been able to devote much of her time to being the page three co-editor of the *Interlude*. During her three years in the Barnstormers, Joan has appeared in such productions as "Johnny Johnson," "The Lute Song," and "The Phantom Lady." She has displayed her vocal talent in organizations such as Glee Club and the Choraliers, where she sings soprano. Joan is a member of the Central chapter of Quill and Scroll and has been inducted into the National Honor Society. In her spare

time, Joan works as a Candy Stripper at Memorial Hospital, and also volunteered her services as a tutor in the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Joan enjoys swimming and playing tennis, and collecting matchbox covers as a hobby. Next year, Joan will attend Stevens College in Missouri, and will major in drama.



and designing of the ad layouts. During her years at Central, Patt has been involved with the Law Club, Quill and Scroll, and the A.F.S. Patt has also been in the German Club for the past two years. Patt works as a sales clerk in the Linens Department at Robertson's Department Store in her spare time. Her future plans include attending the South Bend Campus of Indiana University where she will major in merchandising.

Sherri Baumgartner has served as this year's *Interlude* Business Manager. Among Sherri's other activities are the Art Club, Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society. She has also participated in various senior class projects. Sherri is a student-worker under the Diversified Cooperative Education Program, and serves as Secretary of the D.C.E. Club. As part of the co-op program, she works in the drafting department of Clyde E. Williams and Associates. Sherri enjoys sewing, drawing, and likes to write poetry. "If you can call it poetry!" she adds. Sherri will study at the Indiana University South Bend Campus this fall.

Serving as all-around handyman, Donn Leathermann, an editor earlier in the year, adds a touch of humor to the sometimes business-like atmosphere of the newspaper office. Describing himself as the "part-time 3rd page editor and general flunky," Donn includes reading and writing poetry among his various interests. On the basis of his N.M.S.Q.T. scores, Donn was named a National Merit Semi-Finalist. Next year, Donn plans to attend Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

The Interlude

Founded in 1901

The INTERLUDE is published biweekly during the school year by the students of Central High School, St. James Court, South Bend, Indiana. Subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Second class postage at South Bend, Indiana.

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Joan Inwood, Caty Crowe	Page 3 Editors
Jim Bennett	Co-Editor
Sherri Baumgartner	Page 4 Editor
Patt Horvath	Business Manager
Darlene Cross	Advertising Manager
Mrs. Jane Teah	Circulation Manager
	Faculty Advisor

Writers for this issue are: Brenda Potts, Pam Womer, Joan Inwood, Mike Richardson, and Tom Wynne.
Cartoonist: Dave Blower.

C. H. S. Plans Given Top Priority

The plans for the LaSalle-Central Complex effects a majority of students at Central, and has first priority, according to Dr. Charles C. Holt, in the construction aspect of the newly designed program. The new complex will include LaSalle junior and senior high schools and the Coquillard, Marquette, Madison, Muessel, and German Elementary Schools.

The new LaSalle High School district will include the present district plus the section of the Central district west of Michigan Street. The enrollment at LaSalle at the present time is 1,780, but will increase to 2,048 in 1972. To accommodate the increase in students an addition to the building is being proposed, and would be completed by 1970.

Tentative building plans include a large instructional material center, seating over 450 students at a time, an enlarged lunchroom, eleven additional standard classrooms, an additional staff office and work area. Remodeling and expanding of science laboratories, new business education rooms, three new vocational educational areas, and additional music, health, speech, and drama classrooms are also included.

A new junior high school building will be built on the 18 acre grounds and will be completed by January of 1971. The expected enrollment will be 1,986, with the same district boundaries as the senior high school.

The new building will include 43 standard classrooms, 9 science laboratories, 5 industrial arts shops, 5 art classrooms, 6 music rooms, 4 home economics classrooms, 6 specialized classrooms, a gymnasium, large library, lunchroom, reading and language laboratories, instructional material center, and a large staff office and work area.

Coquillard School District

Coquillard Elementary School will include all of Kaley, and parts of Linden, Ardmore, and German districts in addition to its present district. The enrollment of the school in 1972 will be 1,632, and an addition to the present building will be completed in the fall of 1970 to accommodate the influx of students.

Parts of the present Brown and Linden school districts will become Marquette Elementary School district. A second building on or near the site of the present school will be needed to accommodate the increase of 679 students by 1972.

Madison School District

The Madison School district will not be effected greatly by an increase or decrease in enrollment. Part of Perley and Colfax districts will be added to the present districts, but the removal of the junior high students will make the necessary room. The plan does allow for a small amount of remodeling.

Muessel School District

Muessel will also lose their junior high students to the new LaSalle Junior High School, which makes room for the students who will be changed from Colfax, Linden, and Brown schools. A small amount of remodeling is proposed under the program.

German School District

German Elementary School will have the largest decrease in students because of the loss of part of the district to Coquillard.

Six Schools Abandoned

Six schools in the LaSalle-Central Complex will be abandoned by School City. Linden School's enrollment of 511 will be divided between

Muessel and Marquette. The 360 students attending Colfax will be split between Madison and Muessel. The entire Kaley district (414 students) are included in the proposed Coquillard School district.

Ardmore School with an enrollment of 376 students will be separated and sent to Coquillard or Navarre. The Morris school for physically handicapped children will be moved entirely into the present Brown school.

Central High School with an enrollment of 1,248 (including the junior high) will be split between the LaSalle Complex and the Adams complex, with a few going to Washington. From being the largest school in the city, it has become the smallest with less than 1,000 students in the senior high building.

A number of parents and interested persons have complained in recent months, urging that portions of the LaSalle district be returned to the Central district. School officials have been seeking a way in which at least the junior high building, erected in 1904, could be abandoned.

Now, they have decided to abandon the senior high building, opened in 1914, and the adjacent vocational building as well. One reason for the discontinuation is that the crowded area near the site of Central places several restrictions on physical education and other programs. Serious thought was given to using the senior high building as the new administration building, but the cost of remodeling for this purpose was too excessive.

School Board Reveals Plans

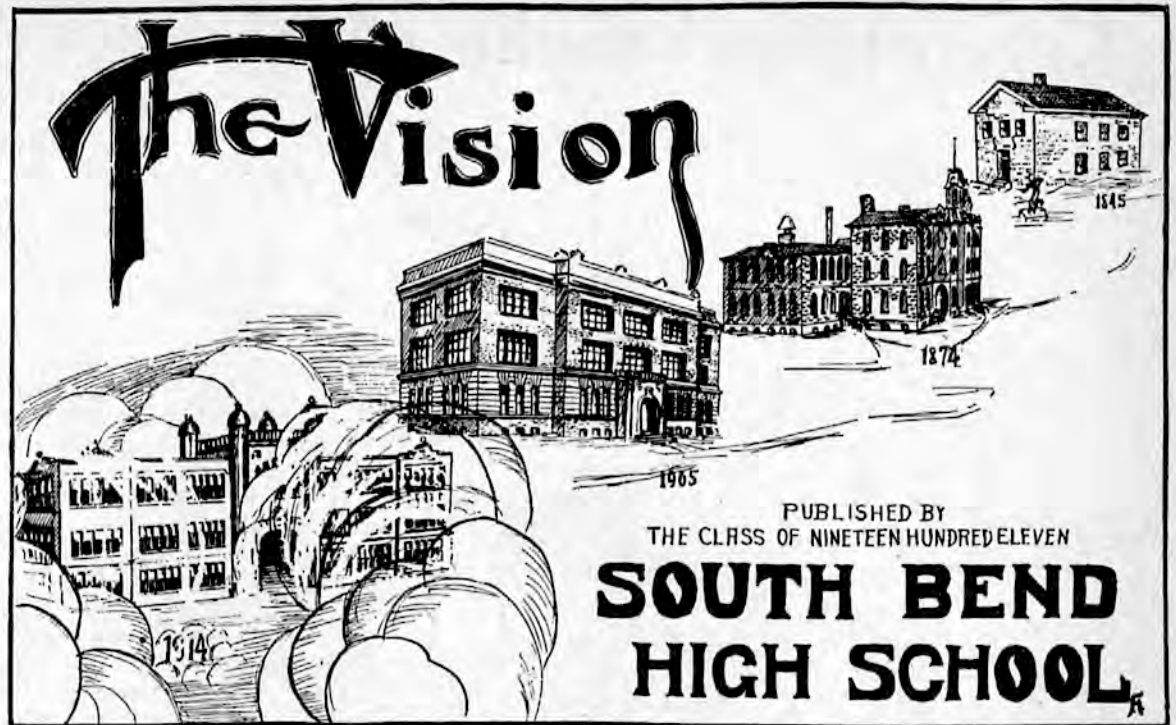
Doctor Charles C. Holt, Superintendent of Schools, and the members of the School Board of the South Bend School Corporation have revealed the plans for the renovation of the system. The building plan is entitled the "Educational Reorganization Program."

The program consists of four basic proposals for this needed modernization. The plan provides for the creation of seven large junior-senior high school complexes

Continued—Next Column



View from Junior High Building—1919.



The development of Central is depicted in this early engraving. At that time it was "The Vision" that a new high school would be built, which it was. Now, this everchanging face of Central is scheduled to be changed again—a new high school will cause the abandonment of Central.

Continued from Previous Column

to which students from relatively large elementary schools are brought.

The second proposal deals with the abandonment of ten older and smaller school buildings, including Central High School, and the construction of a large number of new facilities to support the new educational structures.

The Board proposed the redrawing of district lines for attendance, as the new construction is completed, to improve racial balance to a point where no building has more than forty per cent Negro enrollment.

The creation of a "magnet" elementary school was also included in the Reorganization Program. The present Perley School building will be used for this non-graded, special school.

Provision for the renovation of School Field and a new school administration building is included in the building plans.

The junior-senior high school complexes will be built at Adams, LaSalle, Riley, Clay, North Liberty, Washington, and Jackson. Each high school will serve grades 10 through 12, and grades 7 through 9 will be housed in the junior high buildings. The new program reduces the number of junior high schools from 19 to 7, and the senior high schools by one.

This combination of elementary, junior high and senior high schools makes for more effective and efficient use of libraries, instructional materials, health and guidance services, and individual teacher strengths, because they will be assigned to more classes of the same type.

The program has three basic objectives. It will achieve a more efficient forward-looking educational program for the students in the corporation.

The elimination of old buildings not adequate for modern needs and creation of new buildings to meet present and future requirements was believed to be a necessary step in the new plan. The program was also initiated to reduce the racial imbalance throughout the corporation.

Prophecy of Doom Realized

In 1936 an interesting statement was made by Frank E. Allen, Superintendent of Public Schools at that time. In a board meeting he stated that eventually South Bend would have no Central High School. In 1968 another Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Charles Holt, initiated the plans to bring this prophecy to truth.

Mr. Allen stated that the development of Riley High School and several junior high schools were the first steps in the decentralization of Central. The next step, predicted Mr. Allen, would be the construction of Washington High School and a high school in the McKinley district. A few years later one in the northwest would follow, and Central's abandonment was inevitable.

Central High School is the oldest school in the South Bend Community School Corporation. The land that Central now stands on was first bought from the Indians in 1820. Following the purchase there is a record of five separate school buildings that have been built and torn down until the building that now stands here was constructed.

On August 29, 1821 a meeting was held in Chicago concerning the tract of land that was later to become St. Joseph County. Attending the meeting were representatives from the United States, Canada, and the Ottawa, Chippewa, and Potawatomi Indian Tribes. Joseph La Frombore purchased the land, and then sold some of it to the United States for \$200. He later sold a larger piece of land to Alexis Coquillard in 1835 for \$800. Francis Comparet sold Coquillard another large portion of land, some of which is the present grounds of Central, for \$25,000.

When Indiana became a state, the new constitution guaranteed every child an elementary and secondary education. To direct the administration of this new law, a school board was formed. They negotiated the purchase of the present school grounds and finished the payments in 1866. In September 1873 the first school to be built on these grounds was completed, and it soon became overcrowded.

In 1881 James Oliver donated to the city the southeast section of the present grounds, for the pur-

pose of building a new and larger high school. Burr Stephanson gave School City the northeast corner in 1909, and another small plot was acquired in 1911. The final piece of ground to become the area of the present Central High School was purchased by School City in 1902.

In 1905, after much delay, the present Central Junior High School building was built. The original school had been torn down to make room for this new high school which was built to accommodate one thousand students. Later an addition to the building produced twelve extra rooms, and several other badly needed facilities.

The present senior high building was built in 1913 at a cost of \$625,000, and could comfortably serve an enrollment of one thousand students. By turning former locker rooms into classrooms, and using the auditorium for a study hall, the capacity was nearly doubled to meet the increasing problem of overcrowding.

At one time 3500 students attended Central, and many classes had more than fifty students. Riley High School was built in 1925 to relieve the situation, and the problems were further relieved with the construction of Adams in 1940.

Many changes have come to Central since 1914, but the basic structure of the building has not been touched. The vocational building was erected in 1923. The first public address system was installed in 1940, and was replaced in 1960 by the system now in use. In the 1950's the heating system was converted and the boilers, which had been in use since 1914, were replaced to eliminate smoke and air pollution. In 1961, School City received the bids for the remodeling of the boiler room.

In 1952 three new entrances were constructed replacing those at the front of the school, and at the Colfax and Washington entrances.

Central plus LaSalle

Central + LaSalle . . .

Right, that is a plus sign. It could have been written with a minus sign (LaSalle - Central), but then, that is not the way it is going to be, or at least, not the way it should be.

At the present time it is only natural that every Centralite has mixed and confused emotions concerning the LaSalle-Central Complex idea. After all, the old Central district is being reunited, yet a lapse in tradition is making that reunion very uncomfortable for both parties. The six-three-three plan sounds like a tremendous step forward in this city's educational system, and the LaSalle-Central Complex promises to take the shape of an academic and athletic powerhouse, yet in order to accomplish these goals our Central High and many of her traditions must be abandoned. Central's students would like to keep Central, yet they have watched her being slowly abandoned and know that her district was swallowed long ago by LaSalle. How then should Centralites take the news of the School Board's decision?

It may hurt at first to admit it, but there seems to be only one reasonable thing for the Central student body to do—that is to recognize the fact that Central and LaSalle are to unite, to recognize the plus sign between the two schools, and to adopt a positive attitude toward the change.

Central has always had a positive attitude in everything she had done. That attitude is above Central's auditorium door—"I Will Keep Faith"—and in her sure-fire way to cure the ills of any of her teams—"Ziggy, Ziggy, Ziggy!" This attitude only needs to be applied to the Central-LaSalle Plan.

Centralites must realize that Central has two more years to exist as mighty South Bend Central and then will unite her "never-die" spirit with the size and newness of the LaSalle-Central School. In the fall of 1970, a weak flock of "just-in-the-way" barely-noticed kids *will not* be entering the building; the *Centralites* will be strolling through the doors, taking that high school by storm and bringing Central home to LaSalle-Central . . .

"Who says so?"

"We all say so!"

"Are you sure?"

"Absolutely!"

S.B.C. Hopes For Coalition

On Tuesday, May 14, Students for a Better Central (the S.B.C.) held an urgent meeting at the home of Jackie Sikorski. Among those attending were Carl Ellison, Sharon Hodges, Vince Phillips, Steve Jenkins, Dwight Annable, and Linda Biber. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the attitude which the organization should take toward the newly announced plan to create a LaSalle-Central Complex. The S.B.C. was searching for a constructive plan of action—one which would best benefit Central High.

The group hopes to meet with Mr. McKinney soon to discuss the plan which was finally forged that evening. The plan, based on the assumption that Dr. Holt's plan for Central will not be dropped, calls for a coalition between Central and LaSalle students through some sort of committee or council. This group, advised by the administrators of both schools, could attempt to settle the problem of combining Central traditions with those of LaSalle. The school song, colors, mascot, and possibly even the school name could be decided by such a committee. Joint activities might be arranged between the clubs and organizations of the two schools, to insure that the Central students do not feel like complete outsiders when they enter the LaSalle-Central Complex.

In addition the S.B.C. discussed the idea of setting up an archives room at the new complex, possibly with Central's clock placed over its door. A "magnolia fund" was also suggested.

The S.B.C. will discuss these and other ideas at the next meeting, to be announced very soon.

Centralites Give Views

The *Interlude* asked several Central students and teachers for their opinions and suggestions concerning the LaSalle-Central Complex decision. Here is a sampling of the answers:

Angie Milke, '68: "I think that we should move Central's clock over to LaSalle, to a convenient place where it would be the center of everything, to carry on Central's tradition."

Charles Leader, '69: "I think the decision was surprisingly good. . . . There are still a lot of big flaws, such as shipping the colored students around, apparently trying to achieve some type of balance and then not sending colored students to Clay or to Jackson . . . also there are still no courses on Negro History . . ."

Jerry Works, '69: "I think that Central has taught people a sense of pride and by making these students switch schools after being given this pride . . . it will kill these freshmen and sophomores that are coming up. . . . It'll be hard in every way. . . . There'll be more competition, but that means that more people will be hurt in the long run because they won't have a chance to participate. There'll be a feeling of disunity among the kids that are at Central now and will have to go over to LaSalle because there has always been rivalry between other schools and Central and this rivalry will become more bitter . . ."

Mr. Clements: "I personally think it's a very good plan . . . Central High School here in downtown has become an island in the middle of nowhere and something has to be done. Living in this district I can see where houses have been torn down, and parking lots have taken their place. I can remember families in these big houses that used to send all their kids to Central and now they're apartment build-

ings or office buildings . . . and I think this merger to LaSalle is a very excellent solution . . ."

Stan Paluszewski, '70: "I think it came out pretty good for the class of '70, but otherwise there still should be a Central. They should change the name of LaSalle to Central High School and make the junior high LaSalle."

Wally Boochee, '68: "The name of Central has been here since 1872 and LaSalle has been here since 1965. Why the name of such a great high school as Central should be buried in a complex is beyond my reason."

Diane Whittaker, '68: "Well, I don't like it for one thing . . . I'm so loyal, I don't want Central to go down . . . I know it's for the best, but I don't like it . . ."

Mr. Poorbaugh: "There are many advantages and disadvantages . . . I think that the opportunity to expand the individual student's initiative and advancement for college or occupational training are the advantages. Some of the personal adjustments that will probably be made will be some of the disadvantages . . ."

Vince Phillips, '68: "One of the major problems confronting us is how Central is going to be amalgamated into LaSalle High School . . . the LaSalle kids will not like Central infringing upon their new tradition and the Central kids will definitely not like LaSalle rubbing it in about the old school in the middle of town . . . what is needed is a new approach, a changing of the name to a new name, perhaps Northwest High School, would solve the problem of integrating Central students into LaSalle."

Darlene Hatfield, '70: "Our traditions should be carried in some form or another, so that the fame and things acquired throughout the history of Central will be kept intact."

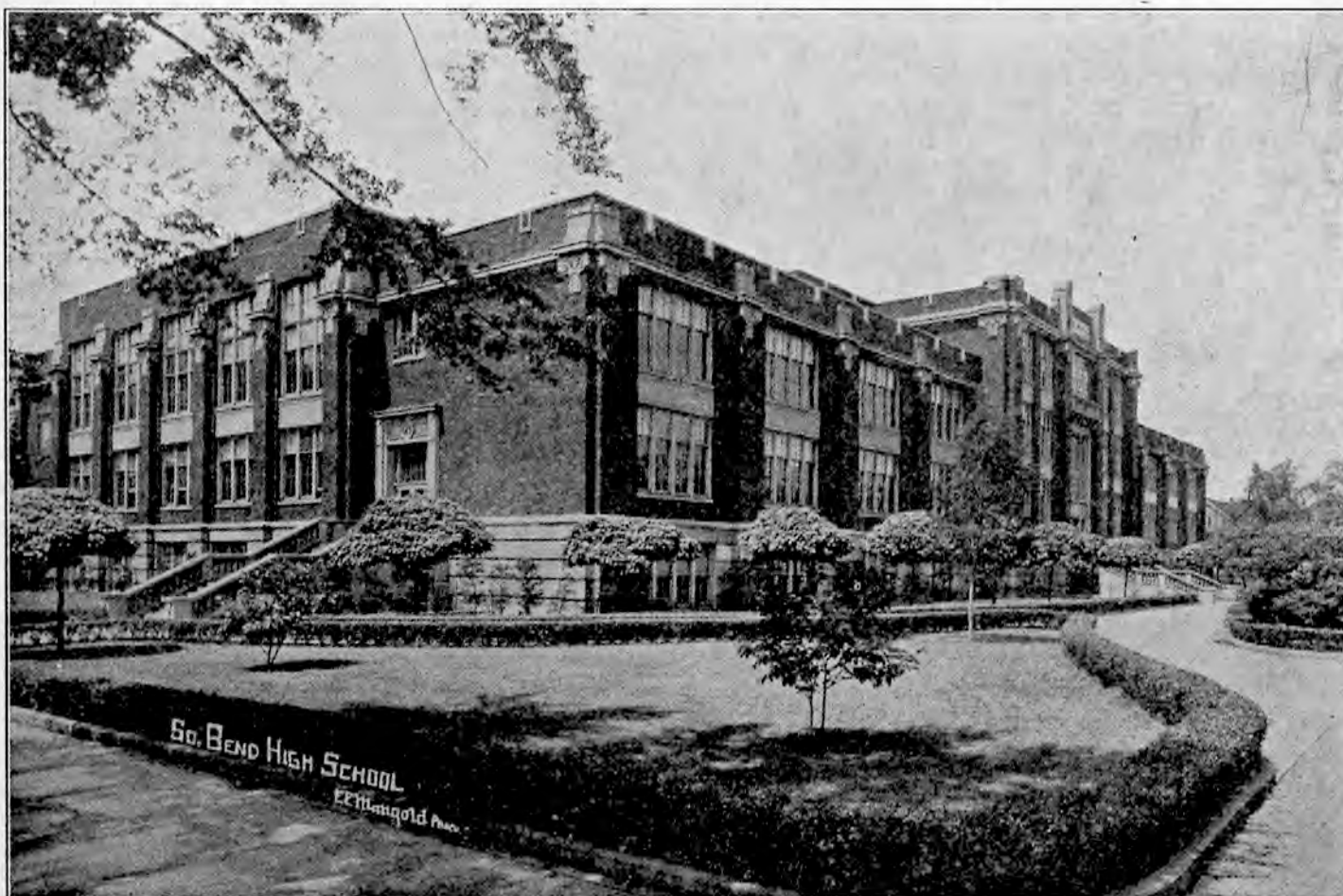
Jim Riley, '70: "I don't think it (The School Board Plan) is fair because students who live in the west end of South Bend have to go all the way to Muesel School . . ."

Bill McFall, '68: "I don't think the school should be torn down, because every school should be in a neighborhood, and this area should have its own school."

Caty Crowe, '68: "I think the Central plan is a very good plan. I think that the tradition of Central can be carried on . . . if the trophies can be taken to LaSalle and if the name of Central lives on. I think it's good for the high school to be taken out of the downtown area."

Steve Kovacs, '69: "They plan to take those trophies to LaSalle, but that's no good. . . . It's not going to be the same . . . LaSalle-Central is just the title right now, it's not definite . . ."

Katina Burgess, '68: "First of all I would like to know why he (Dr. Holt) has decided that Central is no longer fit to be used as a school. I know . . . LaSalle is overcrowded . . . Why do they (the School Board) think that it will be less overcrowded with the students of Central going to LaSalle?"



THE PROUD OCCUPANTS of the new building were already bursting with school spirit, singing out:

Here's to the Tan, and here's to the Blue,
These are the colors to which we are true,
We have a high school of which we are proud,

Cheer for her, cheer her name—loud . . .
Old South Bend High, Oh! We raise the cry, Oh!
Here's to old South Bend High!

Seniors Look Back

Graduation day is approaching, and now is the time for the seniors to look back on the past four years and decide what has been accomplished during that time. For the seniors at Central, there have been victories, and there have been defeats. There have been good times, and there have been bad times. But no matter what the disappointments may have been, graduation is now near at hand.

Many friends have been made during four years and several lost. There have been proms, parties, rallies and all sorts of other activities that make high school the experience it is. It's difficult to remember the confused first days of being a freshman, it seems so long ago. And yet it seems like just yesterday that we graduated from the eighth grade.

The seniors have learned many things in their years at Central. Besides their academic achievements, they have learned the meaning of the word responsibility. They have learned what it is to be treated as adults. As the graduating class leaves the halls of their school for the last time as students, they can feel proud that they attended such a fine school, and they will know that they are well-equipped for whatever the future may bring.

—Cathy Crowe

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Clubs Part Of Tradition

School clubs have proved to be enriching and valuable to each student who participates. For many years Central High School has helped in the development of students with such clubs as those involving literary works, languages, school aid programs, and preparatory study for future careers. Some of these were national organizations with which Central became affiliated while others were originated by faculty or students.

The language clubs include the study of German, Spanish, and French. Tracing the origin of clubs, led to the discovery that 1937 was the first year that the German and French clubs were presented to the students. The Spanish club followed in 1939. Among the activities conducted at the meetings were singing, conversation, plays, skits, slides, and guest speakers. The members of the clubs studied customs, habits, and life in each country where each language is spoken.

School aid activities include the Booster Club, Art Service Club, and Ushers Club. The primary objective of the Booster Club was to promote student interests and participation in school sponsored clubs, activities, and athletics. It was founded in 1953. Founded by Mrs. Gertrude Butcher, the Art Service Club was to improve art and art appreciation within the high school. Mr. Kuhny was the first sponsor of the Ushers Club which went into service in 1934. This club was to direct people at all school activities as well as activities of various city organizations when they ask for help.

Career Clubs

Special Interest Clubs were started to help students in the future with their careers. Junior Achievement began in 1945 with the intention of giving teenagers a chance to understand business by actually running a miniature company. It has since become a national organization. Another national organization is the Junior Engineering and Technical Society (JETS), which began in 1959. The Future Teachers Club appeals to any student interested in any phase of the teaching profession. In the wide branch of medicine, the Future Nurses Club acquaints students with the medical profession and involves them in hospital projects. Debate has been in action since 1905. This club used to be under the English department, but has

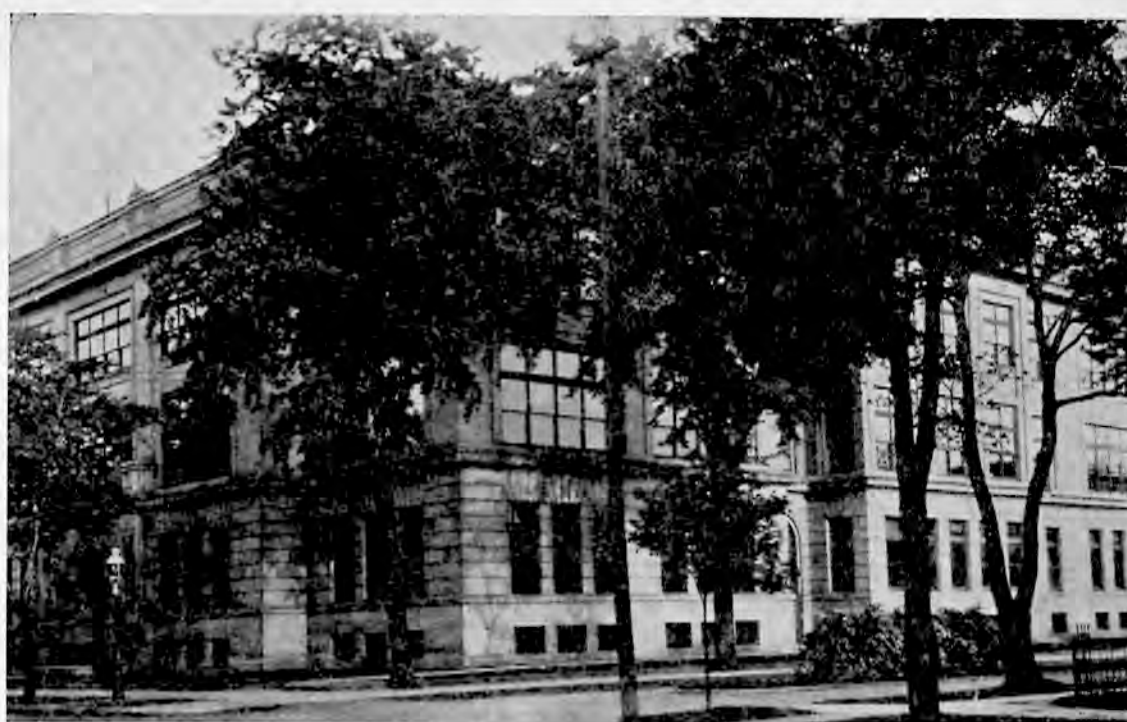
since split and become a new club. Through this club many students have improved their speaking vocabulary and gained confidence in their abilities. Out of the founding of the **Interlude** in 1901 grew the study of Journalism. The newspaper gives the students the chance to run their own paper and write the articles.

Music Clubs

Central has had some of the best music and drama clubs of any high school. Music has always held a prominent and honored place in our school activities. In 1903 the program for music was organized. The two main sections of the instrumental department were the band and the orchestra. The band making up the marching band that is a necessity in the football season. Both the band and the orchestra give concerts and assemblies throughout the year. The second portion of the music department is that of the vocal. Up until 1962 this department was under the direction of Miss Helen Weber. The glee club also gives a spring concert, but is better known for its traditional Christmas assembly. The glee club also sings for the entertainment of the audiences at various assemblies throughout the year.

Drama Club

The Drama department of Central is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. The members of this club, known as Barnstormers, work in all areas of stage production. Among these are acting, directing, costume design and execution, make-up, staging, lighting, sound, set design, publicity, tickets, playwriting, programs, wardrobe, and properties. Besides the club, there is a drama class that meets in the Little Theatre. Productions are presented by both the drama club and the drama class. Many types of productions have been put on, such as, operettas, comedies, plays, dramas, musicals, and musical comedies.



J. A. Complex Will Include C.H.S. Students

A section of Central students will be affected by the change in the Adams Junior and Senior High School Complex. The new complex will expand its present district to include the Central district east of Michigan Street. A Materials Instruction Center addition will be completed by September of 1973, and will be the only construction necessary to the senior high.

Adams Junior High will be a new building to be completed by January 1973, and the new school is predicted to have an enrollment of 1,770.

Students in Madison district east of Michigan Street will be sent to the new junior high, along with elementary students from Edison, McKinley, Jefferson, Nuner, and Tarkington.

Although no school in the Adams complex area will be abandoned, two will become city-wide. Franklin School will become a school for the mentally disabled children, and the students attending Franklin now, will be sent to Jefferson.

Perley School will become a non-graded "magnet" school, and its present school district will be split between McKinley, Edison, Jefferson, and Madison. The "new" Perley will draw students from all parts of the system, on an application basis.

The school will be organized on an un-graded ten-month school year, with a curriculum designed by a selected staff of teachers for the academically talented children in the system. Students will be selected to represent a cross-section of interests and abilities, and racial, religious, and ethnic origins. Dr. Holt expressed the desire to use Perley as a functioning laboratory in which the latest ideas and processes in education can be tried.

The new Clay Complex will also see much renovation. Completely new buildings built next to Clay

Central Breathes Tradition

Central's traditions of high academic standards, fine sportsmanship, good citizenship, character, and integrity were established when she graduated her first class many years ago. Central's tradition of perseverance is indicated in the motto—"I will keep faith," which was adapted during World War I. Other traditions were established as the years went by, such as the special assembly programs, the crowning of basketball and football queens, the bear mascot and the Ziggy yell. All of these traditions form a large part of life at Central.

The traditional bonfires before football games was originated on Friday, September 9, 1932. The first fire was held at LaSalle Park. It was sponsored by the Smilers, the pep organization at Central. In 1946, the first Central-Adams homecoming game was played. Since that time, the game has become an annual event.

One of our present traditions is the Central Bear. The Bear, mascot of Central High School, represents the school's strength, courage and drive. In the early thirties, a small bear cub was led on a leash at the football games. For the annual Central-Mishawaka Football Weekend in 1944-1946, a live bear was borrowed from the Potawatomi Park Zoo to lead the parade. The first mascot costume was purchased by the school in 1946, and it was worn by Ken Noble to many parades and sports affairs such as pep assemblies, football games, and bonfires. The newest bear costume was purchased in 1961 by the Central Booster Club. The bear's head is a copy of "Smoky the Bear."

A symbol of Central School spirit is the Ziggy yell. About forty years ago, Mr. P. C. Winther, a

Junior High will accommodate the influx of new students. The present junior high building will be enlarged under the present plan. The Darden Elementary School will be abandoned, and the present Clay High School will be converted to an elementary serving the Darden area.

The Riley Complex will not be affected greatly as far as new construction is concerned. The present Studebaker school will become the Riley Junior High School. Students presently attending Studebaker School will be absorbed into the Lincoln, Monroe, and Oliver school districts.

Central teacher, introduced the Ziggy yell to the Central High School student body. The yell is from the Zulu language and is actually a war cry of this particular tribe.

All of these traditions show a spirit that has not died in times of defeat as well as victory. These traditions show that school spirit and enthusiasm are enduring qualities at Central.

Student Council Achieves Much

We are at the close of another school year and the Student Council wishes to express to the students of Central what has been accomplished this year. From a stand point of achievement we had a great year, but from an economic viewpoint we are not in the best shape. We were able to carry out the traditional council activities such as the Student Directories & Thanksgiving baskets. We lost a great deal of money on the directories because not nearly enough of them were sold. The Thanksgiving baskets were the best ever, and the project was a total success. We also conducted a thorough freshman orientation this year. We attempted to get parking facilities for the school with city cooperation, but failed. We sponsored the successful Courtesy and Clean Up Week project and assembly. The faculty appreciation day and a dress code were also among our projects this year.

In all I would say that we have had a successful year and the type of year that the students can be proud of.

—Bob Seals, President
Student Council

Athletic Power Wins Acclaim Since Beginning

The South Bend Central Bears have long been recognized throughout the state for their athletic prowess. The Bears have won acclaim, as the trophy cases boast, in not only the major sports, but in all nine of the regular high school sports programs.

FOOTBALL

Central, then South Bend High School, played its first football game in 1891 against a team organized by Notre Dame University. South Bend lost 81 to 0, but this was only the beginning. C. Duncan was South Bend High School's first coach in 1889. In 1911, Central had its first undefeated season even though they lacked an official coach. The next two years, 1912 and 1913, were coached to undefeated seasons by F. Miller and Brad Metzler. Under the sixteen season coaching streak of Elmer Burnham, Central had one undefeated season, winning eleven games. In 1951, coach Chris Del Sasso led the Bears to another undefeated season, and later, under coach Bob Jones, Central charged to a 24-game winning streak and the undefeated seasons of 1958 and 1959. During these many years, Central has had many fine teams and coaches which have established a fine tradition carried on to this day.

TENNIS AND X-COUNTRY

The tennis team started as a club in 1890, and joined city competition in 1941. The team now plays city schools as well as other high schools of Northern Indiana. During the period 1942-1961, Central's tennis team had compiled a record of 14 wins—6 losses. Mr. Powers, the present coach, has been the teams head since 1951.

Cross-country was established at Central in 1932, and since then the team has won two city championships. In addition to the team records, cross-country members have achieved many individual honors.

BASKETBALL

Central has probably gained more recognition through basketball than in any other sport. The team has captured two State Championships, in 1953 and 1957, and was state runner-up in 1963.

The team's first coach was J. B. Miller who began in 1911. He coached the first undefeated team in the school's cage history. Other coaches included Elmer Burnham, E. H. Kuhny, John Wooden, Charles Stewart, Bob Primer, Elmer McCall and James Powers. Wooden is presently the coach at UCLA, and McCall coaches at DePauw.

One of Central's finest teams

competed in 1965, when they lost only four games, and were defeated in the regionals by Michigan City, the eventual state champions.

SWIMMING AND WRESTLING

The swimming team began at Central in 1924 when the tankers compiled a 2-1 record. Since then, there have been ten coaches, including present Central teachers E. H. Kuhny and John Wilmore. The coach for the past two seasons has been John Webb.

The wrestling team has enjoyed great success since its formation in 1926. Dave Minkow was the coach through the twenties and part of the thirties. Bob Jones took over in 1937, and the team captured more than 75% of its meets under him. They also took the 1956 state meet under his direction. Chris Dal Sasso was the coach in 1940, 1942, and 1952. His teams compiled a 22-5 record. Ed Szucs coached from 1958 until 1963, and racked up a fabulous 41-3 record. Since then, John McNarney has been the head coach. Last season the wrestling team lost only 2 meets while winning 10.

BASEBALL AND TRACK

Central's baseball team was or-

ganized in 1901. In 1938, the team began to play squads from around the state. From this period until 1961, the team won 227 games and lost 172. Since 1953, Lou Newbold has been the head coach. The team has won about 50% of their games.

The Central track team first competed in 1895. Since then, the team has compiled one of the finest records in the state. The earlier teams held both indoor and outdoor meets. The indoor meets were usually run in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The Bears took the 1903 outdoor state championship, and were runner-up in the state in 1911, taking the Northern Indiana Championship for the second time.

In 1933, the Central half-mile and mile relay teams, under the coaching of Bob Primer, won the state titles. But, it was during the coaching career of Mr. James Earley that the track squads earned their greatest reputations. They won six sectionals, one regional, and the 1958 state meet. The Bears were ranked number one in the state, winning two conference championships and seven city championships. The present team has certainly followed this fine tradition.

GOLF AND GIRLS AA

The Central golf team, started in 1938, captured the Conference Golf Championships in 1941 and 1942. In 1946, under coach Walter Kindy, the golfers won the LaPorte Invitational Golf tournament. Coach Emerick's team won both the LaPorte Invitational Tournament and the Conference Championship in 1953, and the team took the Conference again in 1967, under the coaching of Dorwin Nelson.

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in 1905 by a member of the Y.M.C.A.



The INTERLUDE staff discovered this photo of the junior high building while cleaning the newspaper office. These were the good old days! There was plenty of parking space; no bothersome parking meters, and no beloved meter-maids. As you can see from the picture, much of the scenery surrounding Central has changed since its earlier days. Both the junior high and the senior high (to your left in the photo), will soon be abandoned, and the students will attend LaSalle, Washington, or Adams, depending on their district.

A Lot To Squeeze In

There are at least two years remaining—two years to sing out "3 Cheers for Central High School," to laugh over the spills on the worn stone stairways that served as an initiation into the full Centralite-hood, and to watch the comical pigeons that light near third floor windows and compete with the teachers for attention. There are two years remaining to wait for others under the clock, to anticipate the opening of the magnolias, to follow the Bear through all of his athletic antics and to gaze at a motto above the auditorium door. There are two years—unless the School Board's Plan is changed or the traditions are carried to the new school—at least two years.

Now Centralites of '69 and '70: Do you remember the time you sat during a cheer in the School Field stands, or half-heartedly mumbled off words at a basketball pep assembly? What about the Thursday night you preferred to go home to bed rather than to the Pops Concert, or the Friday you wanted to watch television rather than a decisive Bear victory? Did you forget about that? It was not often that you decided not to try out for an extra-curricular activity or refused to contribute to the money-making projects of the various clubs, but it did happen occasionally.

Well, you cannot do that anymore. You have 96 years of tradition, spirit, and pride to condense into the activities of two years. You'll have to cheer twice as loud, twice as long, and twice as often to get the most of your remaining years as the Central Bears. You'll have to set the sky as your limit and reach that limit with a stack of distinctly-Centralite accomplishments before the clock runs out. You'll have to build your own stockpile of experiences at Central—the experiences you'll cherish the rest of your lives. For even if a demolition team foreman gives his men the nod to begin knocking down the bricks of old South Bend High, you will still have had the experiences of 1, 2, 3, or 4 years at Central High, and no one can take that away from you.

Editor's Note: Historical material about Central in this issue was adopted from the 1965 report compiled by Miss De-Groote's English class. All information about the proposed building plan was adopted from articles appearing in *The South Bend Tribune*.



'68 School Year Ends In Swirl Three Teachers to Retire

September:

- 7—Classes begin
- 8—Football opener (Riley 20, Central 13)
- 14—Tennis season begins
- 29—Carolyn Powell crowned Queen at homecoming with Adams

October:

- 9—Interlude subscription drive begins
- 11—First meeting of A.F.S. reorganized at Central
- 12—Yearbook and newspaper assembly
- 20—Cheryl Barts, Mark Szymanski and Linda Biber receive Letters of Commendation for the National Merit Tests
- 21—PSAT test for Juniors
- 26—North Central Music Concert

November:

- 4—SAT tests
- 9—Football season ends (record of 1-7-1)
- 10—Hall Dance sponsored by the Booster Club
- 14—Swimming competition begins
- 16—DAR citizenship award winner announced (Carolyn Powell)
- 17—Mock UN assembly at Riley
- 18—Basketball season begins (Central 84, Clay 67)
- 28—Thanksgiving
- 30—"The Mousetrap" presented by Central Barnstormers

December:

- 1—"The Mousetrap" presented by Barnstormers
- 4—AFS assembly
- 5—Student Council clean-up assembly
- 7—National Honor Society assembly-senior inductions
- 12—Faculty-student basketball game
- 13—Vocal Music Assembly
- 14—Vocal Music Assembly
- 15—Christmas vacation begins

January:

- 2—School resumes after Christmas vacation
- 18—Band-Orchestra assembly and concert
- 20—St. Joseph Journalism Day
- 26—Homecoming basketball game—Ann Hager crowned Queen

February:

- 14—Naturalization Court—Judge Grant presiding
- 20—First meeting of the Human Relations Club
- 21—Cheryl Barts chosen as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Future
- 21—Donn Leatherman notified as a National Merit Finalist

March:

- 2—SAT test for Juniors
- 15—Athletic Award Assembly
- 28—"Alice '68" presented by Barnstormers and Glee Club
- 29—"Alice '68" presented by Barnstormers and Glee Club
- 30—"Alice '68" matinee presented by Barnstormers and Glee Club

April:

- 17—Art Mart in Central Library
- 18—Art Mart in Central Library
- 23—Student Council Party Platforms presented
- 25—Voting for Student Council officers
- 30—National Honor Society Assembly

May:

- 2—Band assembly and concert
- 4—Junior Prom
- 8—Girl's Club Banquet
- 16—Orchestra assembly and concert
- 21—Booster Club Assembly
- 22—"Four Legends of the Alhambra" presented by Drama Class
- 23—"Four Legends of the Alhambra" presented by Drama Class
- 24—Spring Sports begin
- 25—Senior Prom
- 28—Senior Award Assembly

June:

- 2—Baccalaureate
- 6—Commencement
- 7—School ends

Mr. Merlin Richard, the assistant principal at Central High School, has been employed in this capacity for the past 25 years. He has compiled a total of 39½ years at Central. Before becoming assistant principal, he taught such courses as physical education and science.

Mr. Richard came to Indiana from Wisconsin. He attended High School at Gayle College Prep School and he attended college at the University of Wisconsin in La-Crosse. It was there that he received his Bachelor's degree. He has also attended the University of Hawaii.



Mr. Richard

According to Mr. Richard, the entire educational system has evolved since he first began teaching. He feels that the student of today needs to acquire more knowledge by today's youth. Mr. Richard believes that a greater number of young people are able to receive a good education, even though this may mean that a greater number probably take their education for granted.

For the beginning teacher, Mr. Richard would have this piece of advice: "When dealing with the student, it is important to recognize each as a special personality. Each student must be treated as an individual no matter who he is."

After this school year, Mr. Richard is planning a well-deserved rest. He would like to travel in the future, and perhaps pursue a part-time position. Following his 25 years of service as assistant principal will be a difficult task for anyone, and Central will sorely miss his talents.



Mr. Kuhny

"They are just moving the other half of Central out to LaSalle . . . if the students carry the Central spirit out there, it will be the same school." This is the advice Mr. Earl Kuhny offers to the student body as he prepares to leave Central after some 44 years of service. Mr. Kuhny will retire this year from his post as head of the Social Studies Department.

Mr. Kuhny attended high school in Washington, Indiana, and went on to continue his studies at Franklin College. At Franklin, he was a floor guard for the Franklin Wonder Five, which were recognized as the National Champions at that time. They were considered the outstanding basketball team in the United States during that period with a perfect record. After graduating from Franklin, Mr. Kuhny went on to Notre Dame and Indiana University to do his graduate and masters work.

Mr. Kuhny taught at Riley High School for a few years before coming to Central in 1924. He was on the coaching staff here at Central until 1933. During this time, he coached basketball, track, football, swimming, and taught physical education classes. He also taught bible courses, World History, United States History, Sociology, and Government at Central. In fact, Mr. Kuhny taught one of the first classes of International Relations to be introduced in the United States.

Mr. Kuhny has enjoyed his many years of teaching, and he feels that today's high school student has attained a higher level of knowledge than when he first began teaching. The educational mediums have improved with the in-

novation of television, and generally, there are more things to learn from. Though Mr. Kuhny has no particular plans for the future, he has considered entering the insurance business with his son.

For the past 38½ years Mr. James Cole has been on the staff of Central High School. During that time, he has taught such subjects as typing, business law, consumer economics, bookkeeping, office practices, marketing and business correspondence.

Originally from Minnesota, Mr. Cole attended school there. He graduated from the University of Minnesota receiving his Bachelor's degree. His major was economics and law. He then received his Master's degree and he has done work on his Ph.D.

Besides his teaching career at Central, Mr. Cole is an army veteran, and he has been a part-time teacher at the South Bend Campus of Indiana University for the past 20 years.

Mr. Cole has been in close con-



Mr. Cole

tact with the students of Central during his teaching career. He feels that there has been a marked change in the attitudes of students in the past few years. According to Mr. Cole, the student of today is far more free and independent than his predecessor. The student of today demands much more freedom and society is in a position to grant that freedom. He feels that the modern student reflects the current society, and that the changes in society are mostly for the good.

Mr. Cole's advice to new teachers is to try to get into the current of things as soon as possible and to "play it cool."

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- Anyone over 15 yrs. of age can enroll in our course.
- We are enrolling students **NOW** for our Summer classes.
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BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

The Central baseball team goes into the Sectional tournament with a 5-12 record after splitting two games. On Friday, May 17, the batmen, led by Freshman Mark Anderson's game-winning single, beat Riley's Wildcats, 2-1. Rich Rozek was the winning pitcher.

On Monday, the 20th of May, the Bears were beaten by Michigan City, 3-1. The Red Devils scored all their runs in the first inning, and the Bears were never able to head them off.

The Sectional was to have begun on the 27th, last Monday, at "the pit," otherwise known as school field.

The baseball record was somewhat deceiving, as the Bears were beaten in close games, and had a lot of tough breaks. The team was reportedly riddled by dissension. Marty Ross and Kevin Murphy led the team all year with consistent hitting, and Rich Rozek and Bob Kaniewski were both able pitchers.

All of this year's starters, except for Kaniewski and John Makris, will return next year for what should be a better season.

This does not sound like a Bear season of old, but this is not the Central of old. It now has half the enrollment it once had, and is a lame-duck school.

After the forming of the LaSalle-Central Complex (preferably the Central-LaSalle Complex), much better teams could be expected. The new school will have an enrollment of some 2,000 students, and this does not include freshmen. Those of you who are freshmen now can look forward to a fine athletic year when you are seniors, as you will be attending the best and biggest institution in the city.

It looks as though horse racing might have two triple crown winners this year. Forward Pass might win all three and Dancer's Image might be disqualified from all three. It does appear that Calumet Farm's Forward Pass will capture the triple crown with a win at Pimlico in the Belmont Stakes on June 1.

When the opening round of the time trials was held in Indianapolis on May 18, Andy Granatelli's "non-competitive" turbines took the first two qualifying places, each averaging better than 171 miles per hour. A third turbine was clocked at nearly 167 miles per hour. This all makes one wonder what Parnelli Jones' real reason was for quitting the STP team.

Another Season Comes To A Close

Once again, another athletic season has come to an end for Central High School. It was not exactly a profitable one, at least not by Central standards.

In the fall, no team enjoyed a winning record. Coach Gilkey's football squad won but one game, that being a 17-14 upset over Adams in the rain. They also managed a tie against a poor Goshen squad, for a final 1-7-1 record. The tennis team won only one match, although they tried gallantly, and the cross-country team finished with a 1-7 record.

The winter season was markedly better. The basketball squad, runners-up in the city tournament, closed out with a 14-8 record, and the wrestling team chalked up a 10-2 mark, while placing in the state finals. The swimming team had a 3-5 record in the conference.

The spring portion of the schedule was highlighted by the track team which compiled a 3-4 record in dual meets, while taking the sectional, placing third in the regional, and sending five boys to the state finals. The baseball team was somewhat respectable with a 5-12 record as of May 21. They still have the state tournament ahead of them. Finally, the golf team failed to take a single meet, mainly due to a lack of depth.

Five Trackmen Head For State

The Central track team qualified five men for the state finals in Indianapolis, as each of the Bear entrants placed in the Regional at Elkhart on May 17. Larry Johnson took the low hurdles and placed third in the high. Bob Seals was third in the mile.

Each will head for the state meet in addition to the mile relay team that placed second. The team includes Charles Fuller, Cleo Kilgore, Larry Johnson and George Smith. These five combined for third place in the Regional.

A week beforehand, the cindermen captured the Sectional, with the same five taking all the honors. Johnson took both the high and low hurdles, Seals won the mile, Kilgore captured the broad jump and took a third in the high jump. Smith was first and Fuller third in the 440, and the mile relay team took a first.

The track squad closed out the dual season with a 3-4 record.

New Complex To Boost Sports

With the abandoning of Central High School now only two years away, there are many questions that must be answered about the athletic future of the new school. For example, one wonders what kind of teams can be expected to come from the LaSalle-Central Complex, what kind of an athletic conference will be set up, and what the coaching staff will consist of.

The new school will have a senior high (grades 10-12) enrollment of more than 2,000 students. This will make it the largest institution in the city. The school will also take in students from approximately the same area as Central did up until about four years ago. So it seems that LaSalle-Central should have the finest teams in the city. And following in the fine Central tradition, the football, basketball, and track squads should rank among the finest in the state.

The conferences will have to be revised. Right now, there are two athletic conferences in the area, the Northern Indiana High School Conference, to which Central belongs, and the Northern Valley Conference. It seems as though the best solution would be to drop LaPorte, Elkhart, and Goshen from

the present association, and then create an organization that would include the major schools in St. Joseph's County. This would result in a ten-team conference that would include Adams, Clay, LaSalle-Central, Riley, St. Joseph's, Washington, Marian, Mishawaka, and Penn.

Central has one of the finest coaching staffs in the city. What is to become of it? LaSalle has its own coaches, and there isn't much room for assistants in this system any more, due to the cut-back in funds. This is another question that will have to be answered soon.

The sports future of LaSalle-Central should be bright, but there are many unanswered questions that must be resolved in the near future.

Track Team Ninth In State Meet

The Central track team enjoyed considerable success over the last week. On Wednesday, the thinlies captured the City Tournament which was held at Jackson. Then on Saturday, the squad took ninth place in the State Meet at Indianapolis. Fort Wayne South's Archers captured the crown with 20 points. The Bears compiled 8 points. They were the only South Bend team to place in the meet.

These eight points came on the strength of a third by Larry Johnson in the low hurdles, a fifth by Bob Seals in the mile, and a fourth by the mile relay team which consisted of Johnson, Charles Fuller, Cleo Kilgore, and George Smith. Several state records were set in the meet. Among these was a mile that was run in 4:08 by Scott Hiles of Anderson Madison Heights. This was also the fastest mile run by a high school athlete in the country this year. The old state record had

been set by Don Vandrey of Valparaiso last year. Other records in the meet include a 1:52.7 by Leroy Spikener of Gary Froebel in the half mile, 9:19.2 by Mark Bir of Lafayette Catholic in the two mile and a 15' 1/2" pole vault by Gary Thrapp of East Noble.

TEAM SCORES: Fort Wayne South 20, Terre Haute Gerstmeier 19, Indianapolis Attucks 18, Elkhart 14, North Central (Marion Co.) 13, Jeffersonville and Calumet 10, Ben Davis 9, South Bend Central 8, East Noble, Anderson Madison Heights, Indianapolis Washington, and Carmel, all 7.

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