

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!



- PEGGY JOHNSON -

NHS Inducts New Members

On Tuesday, November 26, twenty new members were inducted into the National Honor Society. These students were selected by the faculty members on the basis of their excellence in citizenship, leadership, scholarship and service to the school.

New members are Sue Anderson, Kathy Baird, Linda Bass, Marcia Callahan, Susan Daron, Chris Elbel, Dan Harris, William Hintz, Stephen Jenkins, Carolyn Krouse, Robert Kuzmich, Anne Mathews, Ellen Murray, John Nelson, Sandi Skiles, Linda Stradley, Susan Sweet, Claudette Washington, Diatra White and Thomas Wynne.

Linda Stradley, one of the inductees, was sworn into the National Honor Society by NHS member Mary Ann Bukowski in a private ceremony. The ceremony took place at the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute where Linda is undergoing therapy for a back injury suffered last summer.

Mr. Bernard White Jr., recently-elected member of the Indiana state legislature and former Central teacher, was the guest speaker.

The invocation was given by Rev. Richard Kennedy, C.S.C., pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

Musical selections, "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays," "Brother Jim," "The Best to You," were presented by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Enid Happer.

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

Girls Compete in Pageant

Three Central girls, Geraldine Chatman, Carolyn Royal and Diatra White, competed in the annual Junior Miss pageant. The pageant was sponsored by the South Bend Jaycees and was held on December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Schuyler Colfax auditorium of the South Bend Public Library.

Seventeen girls from the South Bend area participated in the pageant. Each contestant was required to give a three-minute talent presentation. Diatra played a violin solo of *Greensleeves*, Carolyn read an excerpt from the play entitled *Brief Candle* written by Robert H. Powell, and Geraldine sang *Exodus* from the movie of the same name.

All seventeen girls attended a luncheon in their honor at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 29. The luncheon was held at the Hans Haus Restaurant. Preliminary judging was done on the following day. The girls were also interviewed individually.

South Bend's Junior Miss is now Lynn Dickerson. She attends

Jackson High School. She received various gifts from several downtown department stores, a share of stock, and a \$25 savings bond.

In February Lynn will compete in Frankfort, Indiana for the title of Indiana Junior Miss. If successful she will proceed to the national finals in Mobile, Alabama and try for American Junior Miss. In the national pageant winners in statewide Junior Miss contests will be given the opportunity to compete for prizes and scholarships to further their education.

Qualifications for the contestants in the South Bend Junior Miss pageant were good character, personal attractiveness, poise, personality, intelligence, and charm.

CALENDAR

December

- 20—Central vs. Muncie basketball game (A)
- 20—Central vs. Goshen swim meet (A)
- 21—Central vs. LaSalle basketball game (A)
- 28—Holiday Tournament at Notre Dame Convocation Center

January

- 3—Central vs. East Chicago Washington basketball game (A)
- 10—Central vs. LaPorte basketball game (A)
- 10—Central vs. Lafayette wrestling match (H)

... NEWS BRIEFS ...

June 1969 graduates who plan to major in journalism and need financial assistance are eligible for full-tuition scholarships at Butler University in Indianapolis.

The scholarships are worth \$1250 to \$1450 a year renewable each year until graduation depending on the student's overall record.

The awards, named for Hilton U. Brown, an Indianapolis newspaperman for many years, are provided by the Pullian newspapers.

Letters of application should be addressed to the journalistic department and mailed no later than January 1. They should include information about work on the school newspaper—yearbooks are of secondary importance for this scholarship—interests and ambitions in journalism, need for financial assistance, and class standing at the end of the junior year.

The university also offers many monetary awards for work on the campus newspaper. These range from \$75 to full tuition.

Students Provide Entertainment

Seven Central students entertained approximately 100 people at the South Bend Public Library's Christmas dinner. The main attraction was choral singing by Ralph Bingham, Evon Davis, Geraldine Chatman, Arline Wilson and Ellen Murray. They performed "Little Drummer Boy," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and "The Christmas Song" (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire). Ellen Murray also played the piano accompaniment for the group.

Ann Dorman, a junior, played the piano accompaniment for Miss Ethel Gantz, a member of the South Bend Symphonic Choir. The numbers she performed were "What Child Is This" ("Green-sleeves") and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Dennis Randle played his version of "Do You Hear What I Hear" on the piano. Other entertainment was several more Christmas carols in which everyone joined in, a Christmas story told for the children and some Christmas poems.

The dinner was held December 7 from 7-9 p.m. Immediately following dinner in the lounge, everyone proceeded to the Schuyler Colfax auditorium for the entertainment. The Christmas dinner was in honor of the employees of the South Bend Public Library and their families.

Tribune, ND Sponsor J Day

On January 18, students may attend the annual Journalism Day held at the Center for Continuing Education on the Notre Dame campus. This year the event will be hosted by the University and sponsored by the S.B. Tribune. It is open to the students from area schools that are represented on the Tribune's HS page. Edward Fischer, professor of Communications Arts at Notre Dame, will be the main speaker. Workshops will include discussions on news writing, photography, yearbook copywriting and layout, feature writing, and creative writing. They will be conducted by professional people.

Interested students must register no later than January 14th. Attendance will be limited to the first 300 students who register. A minimal fee of \$1.00 must be paid at time of registration. This fee will pay for registration as well as lunch on Saturday. On Jan. 18th the students attending Journalism Day must register before 9:30 a.m.

As in previous years, awards will be given to high school newspapers in the Michiana area. Awards will be presented on the basis of photography, news writing, and editorials. Those who wish to attend should contact either Miss Korb, Mr. Marvin, Charlotte Feldman, or Sue Anderson.

The Interlude

Vol. 17, No. 6

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46601

Dec. 20, 1968

'Council Quotes'

The Thanksgiving Basket drive, an annual project of the Student Council, provided eleven baskets of food for needy families. A donation was made by the Open Pantry of approximately \$83 worth of food. This donation plus the support of the student body made the result possible.

Today is the last day to buy a student directory. Directories have been on sale all this week. The price is 25¢. Mr. Frank Mariconi of the LaSalle printing shop printed the directories for the cost of the materials only. Advertising brought in \$37.50 which pays for most of the cost. Approximately one hundred directories must be sold in order to break even.

Sherri Reynolds suggested installing a juke box in the cafeteria. A committee was appointed to look into the possibility. Nothing is definite at the present time.

Another suggestion was to prepare Christmas baskets. This proposal was voted down due to the short time available for this project.

Seniors Carlton Robertson, George Weber and Tom Davis have been named Central's civic club representatives for a period of three months after which three more boys will be chosen to represent Central.

Carlton will attend the Lions Club luncheon meetings while George meets with the Kiwanis Club and Tom Davis meets with the Rotary Club.

At the 36th Annual Debaters' Conference and Legislative Assembly Stan Paluszewski was chosen as one of the top ten in House A of Congress. Barbara Milon received an honorable mention in House C. This is the second consecutive year that Stan carried home this honor. Both students are members of the Central debate team. Along with fourteen other Central students and four alternates they participated in the conference held at Purdue on December 13 and 14.

EDITORIAL

Reforms Needed In Cafeteria

The main object of criticism around school these days is the situation in the cafeteria, admittedly one that is deplorable at best. Despite the dwindling of the enrollment at Central, the cafeteria seems more overcrowded than ever, or at least since the present group of students has attended this institution.

Despite new procedures for getting lunches, the lines move at an annoyingly slow rate. Sometimes only five or ten minutes are left in the lunch period when some people finally get their food, and they have to gulp it down to finish in time for their next class, probably getting indigestion in the process. After standing in line for twenty minutes, it is also conceivable that someone might lose his appetite altogether, and try to leave the cafeteria.

That brings up another problem. No one is permitted to leave the cafeteria until about five minutes remains in the period. The other alternative is to go outside, but with cold weather here, this is not feasible. In past years the students who had finished eating could go to the auditorium. The reason that this is not allowed this year is that these students disrupted classes that were in session.

Perhaps if guards were posted to make sure that no one wandered down the halls and went straight to the auditorium in an orderly manner, people who wished to leave the cafeteria could. Other corrective measures have been made already by Mr. Hafner. He has changed the lunch periods of some classes to relieve the overcrowding. It would also be advisable that cafeteria personnel study the problem of the slowness of the lines and would try to improve on that situation.

If these reforms were carried out, the problems in the cafeteria might be lessened, thereby making it a reasonably adequate place to eat. Until then, it's still McDonald's for me.

Plot To Take Over South Bend

It is now fashionable in this "pinko" infested society of ours to sneer at the achievements of that great patriot, Senator Joseph McCarthy, who showed us the "reds" in our midst. Time, as I shall now show, has proved Sen. McCarthy right. With the conclusive evidence I will now produce, no thinking man could doubt the validity of my charge that the "commies" are about to take over South Bend.

The value of South Bend as a port on the easily navigable Saint Joseph's River has long been envied by those degenerates in our country who wish to control the nation. There is no level to which these men would not stoop in an attempt to achieve their ends, even politics.

These men realize, however, that as long as South Bend is under the protective wing of Chicago, and Mayor Daley's armed hordes, the likelihood of a successful take-over is poor. Their next logical step in the planned coup would be to cut off South Bend from Chicago, thus making it impossible for convoys of Daley's Army to come to the rescue.

These cowardly communists plan to cut off the three major avenues to South Bend; first, the airways; second, the Toll Road, and, third, probably most importantly, the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad.

It will be easy for them to block the airways. They plan to schedule a convention of Piper Club owners in Chicago for the set day. Thus the air will be filled with thousands of private planes, all trying to land simultaneously, and all crippling Chicago's air superiority.

The Toll Road will be even easier to close. Informed sources close to me say that a member of the Toll Road Commission is one of "them." In this position of power he will double the toll on all military vehicles, thus making it economically infeasible to use this means of entrance. It is assumed that the fatality rate on U.S. 20 would prohibit its use.

The final possibility is the South Shore. As the management is above reproach, and overcrowding of its rail right-of-way is practically unheard of*, the dirty commies had to think of something clever. With the aid of a reporter from the New York Daily News I was able to uncover their plan and name the names of the major conspirators.

It has been decided by these traitors that to destroy the track, trains, or bridges would not be enough to destroy an institution like the South Shore. The most effective way to destroy an institution is to destroy the public trust in it. So these revolutionaries plan to convince the public that the South Shore is unsafe, a difficult task at best. Yet, surprisingly enough, these leftists are convinced that they can accomplish this by sabotaging the train's brakes, running cars into the train, setting cows on the track, and committing other acts of war.

These are the facts. Now it is up to you, the citizenry of South Bend to do something about this leftist plot. Don't lose faith in the South Shore. It is our only hope for salvation.

*With the exception of an occasional cow or automobile.



Christmas Seal Sale Ends

Christmas season is here again and with it the annual Christmas Seal Sale. This sale is conducted by the Tuberculosis League through each school's Junior Board Representative. The seals cost a penny each, and the money is used for the various projects which the TB League support.

This year the seals were sold before school and during home-room in the halls by Central's representatives, Bob Williams and Charlotte Feldman.

Christmas Seals pay for tuberculin testing to find those who have been infected with TB germs. Skin testing has been a part of the TB League's program in the school since 1931. In addition to being an accurate diagnostic aid, it is used for information on the status of TB control efforts since it indicates the area and age groups where TB infection is most prevalent. The purchase of 100 Christmas Seals pays for TB tests for four children.

Education of the general public as to the dangers of TB is also supported by Christmas Seals. School health programs, posters, radio, newspapers, leaflets, films and displays are among the media used to teach people the facts about TB and health protection. The purchase of 200 Seals pays for school health aids for twelve children.

Medical research grants are given universities and laboratories to keep up the search for a specific cure for TB. None has been found yet, but much-improved methods of treatment have been developed. The sale of 300 Christmas Seals pays for one hour of research work.

Rehabilitation and follow-up play a major part in the cure of tuberculosis. Discharged patients are carefully checked to prevent relapses, and are helped to resume a normal life. This, too, is paid for by money earned through Christmas Seal sales.

In addition to aiding in the fight against tuberculosis your Christmas Seal dollars help in the fight against emphysema; respiratory diseases such as asthma, hay fever, chronic bronchitis, and the common cold; and air pollution.

In 1967-68 in St. Joseph's County there were six deaths from tuberculosis and 1380 cases of tuberculosis under observation of the Chest Clinic. In Indiana in 1966 there was a total of 7279 tuberculosis patients listed. Make this a happier Christmas by protecting your family and friends against this dread disease. Buy Christmas Seals.



Sen. Ellison? Why Not?

"I'd like to be to the black community as the Imperial Wizard is to the Ku Klux Klan." Stated with a grin, this is only one of the many goals of senior Carl Ellison.

Well-known around school as Central's Student Council president and a member of the pep band, Carl's future plans are extensive. He plans to attend Notre Dame, I.U., or Howard University next year, and will major in political science. Carl would like to become a U.S. Senator, so that he can "watch out for the people in my community, the black community." He would also fairly represent the people in his district, he adds, almost as an afterthought. Traveling holds some appeal for Carl, who would like to visit France and Africa, and "do a little work" in Mississippi and Alabama.

Presently in charge of the black history column in the *Interlude*, Carl has been interested in this history for several years. Last spring, he entered and won a local black history essay contest. His other activities have included the Booster club executive board, sophomore class vice-president, Booster club vice-president, the Human Relations club board, and, of course, the Student Council.

Regarding the Student Council, Carl says, "The actions, the enthusiasm, and the amount of participation by the student body determine the effectiveness of the student government."

Although Carl has no specific hobbies, he enjoys playing the trumpet, going to parties, and eating, especially chitlins. Why chitlins? "You'd have to taste 'em to know what I mean!" he replies enthusiastically.

During what little spare time he has, Carl enjoys reading, preferably novels or contemporary books dealing with black problems. He considers Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver the most influential person in the civil rights movement, "because he is a revolutionist, but does believe in alternatives." Malcolm X, he adds, was also influential as one of the best authorities on revolution.

Enthusiastic about Central, Carl speaks proudly of the spirit and tradition at Central. "This is something that's hard for outsiders to realize," he comments.

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.

Roy L. Hafner, Principal
George O. Daniels, Asst. Principal

Sue Anderson	Editor-in-Chief
Mary Ann Bukowski	Page 1 Editor
Jim Bennett	Page 2 Editor
George Weber	Page 3 Editor
Mike Richardson	Page 4 Editor
Pam Arnold	Advertising Manager
Sue Sweet	Business Manager
Darlene Cross	Circulation Manager
Miss Ann Korb	Faculty Advisor

Writers for this issue are: Charlotte Feldman, Jon Haber, Tom Ades, Sherry Reynolds, Carl Ellison, Jonathan Harris, Rosalind Ellis, Beth Wilson, Anne Mathews, Bonnie Fiedler, Ed Kahal, Fred Meyers, Bill Hintz, Dan Altman, Mark Anderson, and Charles Leader.

Junior High History Ends

At the publication of this issue of the *Interlude*, the Central Junior High building should be completely torn down. Authorization for its destruction was issued by Dr. Charles C. Holt, Superintendent of Schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation. A \$56,990 contract was given to the Taylor Construction Company for the demolition of the Junior High and for the paving of a parking lot on the site.

The Junior High building has had a long and varied history. It was built in 1904 as South Bend's only high school but served this purpose for only nine years. In 1914 the present Central High School building was constructed, and the Junior High became the domain of eighth graders.

As an eighth grade the Junior High was used for only six years. In 1920 it became the Central Junior High School, in which capacity it continued until June, 1968.

Report Kept Secret

On December 21, 1966, a report on the condition of the building was made for Dr. Holt. Mr. Joseph J. Guentert (a vice-president of the Community Corporation for Educational Review) asked to see the report, since the demolition had been ordered on the basis of its contents. The report was finally published in the South Bend *Tribune* on Sunday, November 17, 1968.

Demolition Starts

On Monday, November 18, 1968, the Taylor Construction Company started demolition operations. By the end of the working day on Monday all the major equipment had been set up. Demolition started Tuesday morning.

A very heavy weight, swung on a chain from the end of a crane, was used to break the building apart, and a steam shovel and bulldozer were used to load the debris into trucks.

The workers started on the northeast upper corner of the building. The area was fenced off and the northwest back door of the Senior High building was chained. (A new set of fire drill instructions was issued in order to overcome the potential danger.)

Ramp Goes Too!

After the corner of the building had been taken care of, the ramp connecting the Junior and Senior buildings was torn down. A sheet of plywood has been put up to cover the hole in the side of the Senior High.

The demolition continued day by day. First the rest of the east side was demolished, then the northwest corner, and then the south side, until nothing was left except a pile of bricks, broken masonry, and twisted girders, which were being quickly and efficiently carted away.

Soon nothing at all will remain to remind South Bend residents of sixty-four years of service, except a nice, new, blacktopped parking lot.

Seniors Are Again No. 1

Just as the Seniors led the honor roll last grading period, the same is true this second grading period of the 1968-69 school year. The Seniors had a total of 36 students qualifying for the list. The Sophomores were next with 33 followed by the Juniors with 27 and the Freshmen with 26. In the Junior High there were 4 eighth-graders and 6 seventh grades that were able to make the grades!

TWELFTH GRADE

23 Heald, Betty
20 Bukowski, Mary Ann

19 Weber, George
Murphy, Kevin
Chatman, Geraldine
Anderson, Sue
Ainlay, Thomas

18 Leader, Charles
Granning, Charles
Bennett, James
Arnold, Pam

17 Scott, John
Schubert, Mark
Peterson, Adeline
Magee, Iris

16 Wylie, Alvin
Mathews, Anne
Kahal, Edward
Fenters, Richard
Feldman, Charlotte

15 Ward, Ginnie
Nozykowski, Marie
Nagel, Cynthia
Murray, Ellen
Kuzmich, Robert
Krol, Anthony
Hall, Michael

14 Womer, Pamela
Williams, Cynthia
Strong, Adelia
Royal, Carolyn
Jewett, Earnest
Godfrey, Michael
Frazin, Lewis
Elbel, Christine
Donaldson, Rue Nell

ELEVENTH GRADE

23 Nuss, Lydia

20 Myers, Fred

19 Zielinski, Mary
Radecki, Monica
Porter, Patricia
Huff, Megan
Frame, Debby
Dorman, Ann

18 Wilson, Elizabeth

Walker, Wendy
Batcheler, Lynn

17 Stewert, Robert
Smith, Dan
Robison, John
Peterson, Steve
Hotop, Julia
Frepan, Sharon

16 Stratigos, Diana
Nagy, Kathy
Lopata, Marvin
Jambor, Cynthia
Dosmann, Jack

15 Richardson, Penny
Davis, John
Craft, Karen

14 Lamos, James
Bethel, Patricia

TENTH GRADE

24 Leatherman, Eileen

21 Marquis, Elizabeth

20 Bjoraas, Richard

19 Haber, Jonathan
Altman, Daniel

18 Truex, Nancy
Rekos, Soula
Funston, James
Cichos, Suzanne
Barnes, Ophelia

17 Sigrist, Susan
Macon, Dwight
Hayden, Rosemary
Arwinski, Christa

16 Wilda, Sherry
Vandegenachte, Kay
Neal, Teresa
Lawson, Sandra
Krych, Patricia
Fiedler, Lesley
Delaney, Diane
Ades, Thomas

15 Ross, Nancy
Perez, Aurelia
McMorris, Pamela
Hodges, Denise
Henderson, Cathy
Draper, Beverly

Blake, Dorine

14 Schoen, Kenneth
Robison, Linda
Mitchell, Sharon
Gaska, Jerry

NINTH GRADE

20 Jensen, Marjane

19 Kahal, Ina
Freshley, Deborah

18 Jacobsen, Louanne
Gerecz, Linda

17 Zielinski, Joyce
Nozykowski, James

16 Wilkens, Sarah
Trittipio, Joyce
Sylvester, Alan
Swank, Bob
Smith, Garland
Potts, David
Pedevilla, Ricardo
Mathews, Cathryn

15 Stephens, Lillian
Spain, Brenda
Merritt, Annie
Gaska, Jill
Cholaj, Ronald
Booz, Robin
Baumgartner, Joann

14 Roth, Pamela
Polk, Mae
Freeland, Diane

EIGHTH GRADE

16 Walker, Deborah

15 Daren, Michael

14 Philip, Edward
Gooden, Larry

SEVENTH GRADE

15 Shaw, Christopher
Santa, Paulette
Horvath, Arthur
Biesbrouck, Larry

14 Moore, Dollie
Mitchell, Glenn

Black History

Bush, A Man With A Mind

January 5, 1789, was an unusually bleak winter day, even for Philadelphia. Dr. Benjamin Bush, a man with a nimble mind and dynamic personality, was on his way to attend a meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery. A middle-aged physician of forty-three, he was highly esteemed. His reputation as one of the city's leading citizens was based on a solid record of achievement: his graduation from Princeton at the age of fifteen, his M.D. degree from Edinburgh, his appointment to a professorship at the newly established Medical College in Philadelphia, his participation in the revolutionary ferment of the day, his war record as deputy director in the Continental Army's medical department, and his recent exertions on behalf of the ratification of the Constitution.

Dr. Bush was greeted warmly when he arrived at the scheduled meeting of the society. Many knew him as a forceful exponent of Negro freedom, the author of a searching abolitionist pamphlet on the subject, and in 1775 one of the organizers of the Philadelphia Antislavery Society, the first of its kind in America. After exchanging pleasantries, he and his associates turned to the business at hand: a communication from the Abolition Society of London requesting information on the mental improvement of Negroes. On November 14, 1788, he had made a statement to the body which dealt with a fellow practitioner, Dr. James Derham, a former Negro slave who came to be regarded as "one of the most dis-

tinguished physicians in New Orleans." "I have conversed with him," wrote Dr. Bush, "upon most of the acute and epidemic diseases of the country where he lives and was pleased to find him perfectly acquainted with the modern, simple mode of practice in those diseases." "I expected to suggest some medicines to him, but he suggested many more to me." This was no small compliment from a man who was recognized as the most eminent doctor in the United States, the recipient of jewels and medals from the crowned heads of Europe and a member of the Society of Arts Institute of France and the School of Medicine of Paris.

Christmas Draws Near

On Dec. 25, 1968, a familiar man in a bright red suit bedecked with white and smudged with grey will make his yearly trek across the sky, bringing all the good little girls and boys their well deserved Christmas presents. Have all of you been good girls and boys? The day of reckoning is close at hand. The *Interlude* has questioned some upperclassmen on what they want from Santa and these are the results.

Jim Bennett—I want "Peace."
Sue Anderson—I want a guy for Christmas.

Bonnie Fiedler—I want us to win the Holiday Tournament.

Alvin Wylie — A well-built blonde.

Cindy Williams — A one-way ticket to I.U.

Bruce Wilson — A bottle of wine.

Charles Leader—A harem.

Happy Manns — A brand-new knit.

Tom Ainlay — I want to have Racquel Welch fill-out my stocking.

Betty Heald — I want a Tiger-Bear that talks when I pull the string.

Winter Means New Fashions

For international fashion, this is the year of diversity: couturiers have produced designs ranging from flashy discotheque numbers that bare and emblazon the torso to dramatic maxi-length styles with minimum exposure. Even the designers' collections of afternoon and cocktail ensembles show unusual originality this season. The credit, say the experts, is due not to the designers, but to the women who are demanding more variety and excitement this year in their choice of clothing.

Williams the Florist
219 West Washington
Phone 233-5149

CHRISTMAS IDEAS
FOR "HER"

Helen's Boutique
106 W. WASHINGTON

Specializing in Junior and Petite sizes 3 to 11 to enhance the young figure.

Patti's Petites
Town & Country Shopping Center

Town & Country Shopping Center

— ON THE MALL —

Midwest Bank Card Welcome

Use Our Layaway Plan

Open Monday through Friday 12 to 9 — Saturdays 10 to 9

Insured High School Rings

STERLING SILVER MINIATURE RING CHARMS

R. K. MUELLER

218 S. Michigan Street

Phone 233-4200

Bears Face Muncie Central, LaSalle In Weekend Action; Tourney Next

After getting off to a slow start, the basketball team will try to rebound tonight, against perennial foe, Muncie Central. Both this game and tomorrow's game against LaSalle will be played on the road. After these games, the Bruins will try to wrest the holiday tournament championship from the favorites, the defending champs, St. Joe Indians.

The season opener began on a happy note as the Bears defeated Clay on the LaSalle floor. Although down by great margins in the first half, the Bruins finally took charge in the second half. Final score: Central 87, Clay 77. Pacing the Bears in scoring were Tommy Davis with 22 points and Carlton Robertson and Larry Harvell both chipping in with 20.

LaSalle gymnasium was the scene of the next game against St. Joe. Greatly out-sized, the Bears were beaten 76-70. High point men in this game were Larry Harvell with 25 points (and 21 rebounds), and Carlton Robertson with 20.

The third game of the season was an away game against state-ranked Michigan City. The decision went to the wire with the Red Devils again showing that they are still a state power by winning 82-76. Larry Harvell again paced the Bears with 18 points. Tommy Davis also scored 18 while John Chism tossed in a dozen.

Last week Goshen came to South Bend, and after building up a large first half lead, held off a Central challenge to win 70-69. Outstanding in this game was Larry Harvell who score 29 points.

Although the Bears best performance of the season a lack of height again hurt the Bruins in

their quest for victory. Two fouls by Waymen Husband in the first 30 seconds of play limited his aggressiveness on the boards. Thanks to hustle and desire, and good foul shooting by Larry Harvell, the Bears almost pulled off the upset.

The next night Kokomo played host to our cagers and defeated them 78-73. Tommy Davis and Larry Harvell each put in 18 points.

Recently the drawings for the holiday tourney, December 26-29, were held with Central drawing first game foe, Clay. This game along with the others will be held at the new Athletic and Convocation Center, on the Notre Dame campus. All tickets will cost \$1.50 and they will be good for all sessions. Each team will play at least two games.

Because of performances so far this season, St. Joe would have to be considered the favorite in this year's classic, but it does not take much of a memory to remember that last year Central was the favorite and then were upset by these same Indians in a highly controversial contest. This year the Bears would like nothing better than to meet the Indians in the championship game, and revenge last year's and this year's losses.

Thirty-Four Receive Awards

At the recent athletic awards assembly, 34 boys in three fields of sports received awards of some sort or another. In all, 16 sweaters, two-year awards, and 6 three-year awards were issued in the three fall sports: football, cross-country and tennis.

In football Kevin Murphy received a three-year award and the Kiwanis award, while Cleo Kilgore received the Most Valuable Player award along with his three-year award. Others receiving third year awards were Arthur Lax, Tom Davis, Barry Wishin and Marty Rose.

Tom Davis and Cleo Kilgore were elected honorary co-captains of this year's football team.

Receiving two-year awards this year in football were: Jim Turner, Rich Rozek, Dan Gramza and Tom Ainley. Also, Bill Ellis, Rick Phillips and Lon Wingett, received second year awards.

Lettering their first year in football and receiving a sweater were: Greg Bogunia, Jerry Works, Roland Ellis, Maurice Aldridge

and Norm Crider. Dave Kotoske and John Chism also received sweaters. Dan Smith received a chevron for he already has won his letter in baseball.

Managers receiving sweaters were: Larry Countryman, Lance Dunn, Bruce Filipek, Tom Gravenor and Fred Starke.

This year in tennis only three boys received awards. They were Ed Kahal—three-year award, Barry Smith and Jim Garges, both receiving two-year awards.

In cross-country the award winners were: Herb Thomas—two-year award and Most Valuable Player award, and twins Mark and Neal Wozniak, and John Hess receiving sweaters for their first year in varsity competition.

CHS Wrestlers Enter Tourney

Christmas vacation begins tomorrow for most everyone except for the wrestlers. On December twenty-first the annual City Holiday Wrestling tournament will be held at Riley. The Bears will go into the tournament as defending champions and are seeking their fourth consecutive title and their eighth title in the 11-year history of the tournament.

The wrestling team, coached by Mr. John McNarney and Mr. William Fuerbringer, had their first meet on Dec. 4 and lost to LaSalle by a score of 26-22. Central winners Dwight Sanders, Robert Wilson and Tom Davis all pinned their opponents. Larry Anderson, Mike Beathea and Carl Jenkins were also victorious.

On Dec. 6, Central lost its second meet of the year in another close battle, 28-23, to John Adams. Randall Harmon was a winner 11-8 at 95 lbs., while Dwight Sanders tied his opponent at 103 lbs. Larry Anderson pinned his opponent at 112 lbs. and Mike Beathea was a winner at 133 lbs., 7-1. Carl Jenkins pinned his foe at 138 lbs. and Tom Davis, his opponent at 175 lbs.

The wrestlers suffered their worst defeat of the year on Dec. 10, to Washington 39-8. Both Larry Anderson and Carl Jenkins remained unbeaten by defeating their opponents and Tom Davis tied his foe for the Bears' 8 pts. Central was hurt in this match because two regular starters were overweight and had to forfeit.

However, on Dec. 12 the outcome was a little different. The grapplers were able to record their first victory of the season by defeating Clay, 28-17, and with this victory under their belts the wrestlers might have the momentum needed to capture the Holiday Tournament.

CURL'S DRUG STORE

"Friendly Service"

1342 Lincolnway West

• For Styles
of the day

See "HAPPY"

at

Rosenbaum's Clothiers
507 Western Avenue



McDonald's
look for the golden arches

100% Pure Beef Hamburgers
Tempting Cheeseburgers
Old-Fashioned Shakes
Crisp Golden French Fries

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

So far this winter season, there is only one team that has yet to taste the bitterness of defeat. This is the Freshman team under the direction of Mr. Marcus Jackson. These boys have rolled to a 7 and 0 record, the only perfect freshman record in the area. This has been accomplished by a good team effort of all seven boys on the team. One of the seven wins came against Mishawaka Marian, coached by ex-Centralite, Mr. Bruce Smith.

The high scorer on this year's team is Luther Harris, with James Kelly handling most of the rebounding duties. Other players on the team are Kevin Harris (outstanding on defense), Jerry Pope, Garlin Smith, Russel Blunt, and David Smith.

The team is looking forward to the Freshman tournament on January 20th. But before that they must play St. Joe and Mishawaka Grissim to finish out the season.

* * * *

This year's swim team, under the direction of Mr. Norm Schmid, will take a 1 and 3 record against Goshen tonight, in the Goshen pool.

The tankers opened the season against LaSalle in the Lions pool. LaSalle defeated the Bears 52-44. The next meet was against Clay with the final score ending up in the Bears' favor, 63-32. Instrumental in the victory were swimmers Bob Anderson, Bob Kuzmich, Ken Chase and Dan Altman. They were victorious in the 200-yard medley relay. Also victorious was the 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Bob Byrer, Ken Chase, Kevin Garvey and Dan Altman.

The next week of the season found the Bruins going against one of the two top swim teams in the city, Jackson. The final score of the meet was Jackson 52, Central 41. Top Bear award in the Jackson meet went to Kevin Garvey for his win in the 100-yard freestyle.

Wygant's Flower Shop

FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS

327 L. W. W.

232-3354

PAISANO CARRYOUT

436 L. W. W.

OPEN 4:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Sandwiches
Pizzas Italian Sausage

McCOMBS

5 and 10 Cent Store



IN SOUTH BEND

FORBES TYPEWRITER CO.

Headquarters for
OLYMPIA TYPEWRITERS

OFFICE — 228 W. COLFAX
PH. 234-4491

"Easy to deal with"
Rental Typewriters



RICH'S
Restaurant
THE PLACE TO EAT
GOOD FOOD

SHAKER RACING, INC.

16500 Ind. #23 at Grape Road — 272-0770

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays — Sat., Sun. 9-6 P.M.

ROCKET MAG WHEELS

Dark Center — Unpolished (4) \$98.95

CHROME REVERSE WHEELS (Set of 4) \$59.95

SHACKLES KIT \$ 495

DELCOAIR SHOCKS (set) \$37.50

TRACTION BARS \$25.95

HEADER PAINT (13 oz.) \$ 2.59

ONE PIECE SUN TACHS \$33.95
complete

RING FREE RACING FORMULA
MOTOR OIL (all weights) 50¢ qt.

CAL CUSTOM KANDY APPLE

PAINT (14 oz. Cans) \$1.98

HRISE Hood Bubbles \$9.95

• HOLLEY • HOOKER • CHAMPION

• MR. GASKET • HURST • FRAM

• SCHIEFER • WEIAND • SUN

• EDELBROCK • STEWART-WARNER

Auto Accessories Make Great Giving . . . Gift a Gift Certificate

FOR CHRISTMAS
SAVINGS . . .

Mumford's Food Mkt.
626 PORTAGE AVE.

Blumes Pharmacy
801 Lincoln Way West
233-2545
232-5787

FOR THE FINEST IN
BAND INSTRUMENTS, GUITARS,
AND ACCESSORIES . . . IT'S

Harold's
MUSIC CO.
MAIN AT COLFAX