

The Interlude

South Bend, Indiana 46601
Vol. 18, No. 6 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL December 5, 1969

Council Report-

Student Councils Meet Together

Central and LaSalle Student Council representatives have been meeting together to discuss student government and how next year's student elections should be carried out. Leo West, president of the LaSalle Student Council and other representatives were invited to attend Central's Student Council meeting. During the meeting the proposal of how student government could possibly be set up was revealed to the CHS Student Council. This idea presented is only a proposal, not a definite plan.

The proposal is to have the Student Council set up as a bicameral council. This would include the House of Representatives and a Senate. Representatives for the House would be voted on geographically. Central-LaSalle districts would be divided up into areas containing 100 students, and the students in one district would elect one representative. This person would be the communicator between that community and the school. This is only tentative, and there are still several deficiencies in the plan.

House representatives would be elected on a voluntary basis and with the majority vote.

Both councils are asking any student who has an idea of how the Student Council should be set up to represent the students racially, age wise, and with consideration for Central students, should talk to their Student Council president.

To help begin better relationships, the Student Councils of LaSalle and Central High Schools are planning an after-basketball dance which will be held in the LaSalle gymnasium. Watch for further information.

Girls' Club Plans Activities

Central High School's Girls Club has five separate clubs: swimming, cheerleaders, bowling, dance, and team sports. The leaders of each of these clubs meet on Wednesdays during club period in Miss Mathews' office.

Salli Hintz is the president of the executive board with Judy Driver as vice-president, Lesley Fiedler as secretary, and Marie Harvey as treasurer.

From the varsity cheerleaders, the board has captain Elizabeth Horan. Diane Delaney is the B-team representative. Sharon Frepan is the bowling leader. Georgia Bell is the dance club chairman with Marie Harvey as her assistant. Georgia is the board's Human Relations Club representative also. Marie is also the leader of team sports. In swimming, Salli Hintz and Debbie Miller are the co-directors and Lesley Fiedler and Margaret Doyle are the assistant co-directors.

The Girls Club has many different projects and activities throughout the year. The cheerleaders cheer at the basketball and football games. The dance club plans to have an assembly for the high school girls sometime in the spring. The Tuesday and Thursday night swim groups plan to have their annual water ballet this spring.

On December 1, the Girls' Club started their candy sale. It will last until Christmas vacation and all members are participating. The girl who sells the most candy will receive a \$5.00 reward.

With the help of the custodians, the Girl's Club members will set up and take down the annual Christmas trees. Two trees will be set up in the main hall, one decorated in red and the other decorated in green. The transformation of the hall will take place on Monday, December 8, right after school.

The Girls' Club will finish the year with an awards banquet in the spring.

Debaters Set For Purdue

Central debaters are preparing for the 37th annual Indiana High School Debaters' Conference and Student Legislative Assembly. It will be held on the Purdue campus December 12 and 13.

This will be Central's 37th consecutive year in competition with other Indiana schools. At least 800 or 1000 students are expected to either compete or act as official observers in three major events, all three of which are directly related to debate development.

Awards will be given to the top ten students in each of the three events. Central has been able to place someone in the top ten almost all of the thirty-seven years there.

Students representing Central include Stan Paluszewski, Jerry Erdes, Boris Feldman, Ken Hays, and Andy Rea, in congress. In extemporaneous speaking, Barb Milon, Fred Myers, Jack Grey, and Rhonda Reed are entered. Discussion entries are Marvin Lopata, Sarah Wilkins, Laura Lowe, Ina Kahal, and Rick Pedevilla.

The sub-varsity team of Andy Rea and Boris Feldman was among the top three two-man debate teams at the Culver Military Tournament November 22.

Tomorrow some debaters will take part in the speech tournament at Columbia City Joint High School.



Photo by James Lampos

Newly chosen freshman class officers are Jackie Childress, president; Eleanor Brooks, vice president; Gwen Aldridge, secretary; and Debbie Six, treasurer. The election of these girls completes Central's class officer ranks for 1969-70.

Frosh Elect Officers

The girls have done it again! Four members of the distaff side have been chosen to lead the freshman class. This brings the total count of class officers to 13 females and 2 males. The only two boys are the junior and senior class presidents.

At the beginning of the week of November 17th, the freshmen had twelve candidates running for class offices. They were as follows: for president—Jackie Childress, Ann Lampos, and Terri Milon; vice-president—Eleanor Brooks, Helen Hess, and Shirly Kendzioriski; secretary—Gwen Aldridge, Terri Miller, and Darita Washington; and for treasurer—Debbie Six, Lorraine Wilson, and Carolyn Ellis.

The freshmen held an assembly during home room on Tuesday, November 18, where the candidates gave their speeches. The elections were held on the following day, Wednesday, November 19.

Jackie Childress was elected president. She is a member of Team Sports, Dance Club, and Barnstormers. Jackie says, "With all the freshman class's help, this will be a solid year."

The freshman vice-president is Eleanor Brooks. Eleanor is also a member of Team Sports and Dance Club.

Gwen Aldridge is secretary. She's occupied with Team Sports, Dance Club, and band. Gwen says, "If the boys are too chicken to run for office, let the girls do it. They do it the best!"

The freshman treasurer for this year is Debbie Six. She is a member of Girl's Swim Club and is the Interlude Yearbook representative for her home room. Debbie says, "I will try to be the best treasurer that a Central freshman class has ever had."

The class plans to have the all usual money-making projects with one addition—they plan to make a festival their main project.

News Briefs

The S.A.T. will be given in the study hall tomorrow morning, December 6. The Achievement Tests will be given in the afternoon. Persons taking the tests must have their registration ticket with them to be able to take the tests.

Student directories will probably be out before Christmas vacation. Those students who signed the poll will be guaranteed a directory. The cost will be 25 cents.

The Booster Club, with president Stan Paluszewski, is busy putting the Basketball Handbook together. It will be out soon, so watch for it.

On November 11th and 12th, the TB Seal Sale will be on at Central. Jackie Sweet is the TB representative for the juniors and Bob Williams is the senior representative.

The Co-op Office Girls collected food for a Thanksgiving basket. The basket was taken to a family Wednesday morning by Mary Zielinski, Mary O'Neal, Sherri Rockwell, and Mary Kotowski. This is one of the many service projects of the club.

The past few weeks the student council has been collecting money and food for the Thanksgiving baskets. \$48.82 was collected and seven baskets were distributed to families in the Central district.

"After the encouraging student poll-contract, we will be able to publish the student directory after all." This is the report from Mahlon Wise, this year's Student Directory Chairman.

Not only will it be published, but it will also include the 7th and 8th grade students. The directory will sell at the reduced rate of 25 cents per copy. This will be the most economical student directory Central has had in three years.

"We all feel very proud that we were able to do it, in this, the last year," said Mahlon.

The committee hopes to have the directories out before Christmas vacation, but it is uncertain at this time. "It all depends on the printers," said one committeeman. "If we're lucky, we just might see the last directory a huge success."

It is up to the student body to make this year's directory a success, so everyone save your quarters!

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 5—Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; 11:30 a.m.
- St. Xavier College, Chicago, Illinois; 2:30 p.m.
- 6—S.A.T., Achievement Tests
- 8—Human Relations Club
- 9—Goshen College; 12:30 p.m.
- 10—Clubs
- Ripon College, Wisconsin; 2:00 p.m.
- 11—Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio; 9:00 a.m.
- Midwestern College, Denison, Iowa; 1:30 p.m.
- TB Seal Sale
- 12—TB Seal Sale
- Basketball—Central vs. Michigan City (H)
- 17—Student Council
- 19—School dismissed at 3:00 p.m. (Start of vacation)
- Central vs. Muncie Central (H)
- 20—Central vs. LaSalle (T)

JANUARY

- 5—School Reopens

Barb Milon DAR Winner

The Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring the annual Indiana's Good Citizen Contest. The contest is limited to senior girls in accredited public and private high schools. On November 19, the senior students of Central High School cast ballots for girls for the Good Citizen Award. The three girls with the most votes were then voted on by the faculty on November 21. Barbara Milon was chosen to receive the award.

There are many qualities a girl must have to receive this award and the most prominent are: dependability—truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service—cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; leadership—personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; and patriotism—unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

Barbara took a test at the Public Library on Saturday, November 29. The examination covered American History and civics on three levels, local, state, and national, and also required some knowledge of current events. A panel of qualified judges appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman will grade the county winners' papers to determine the State Good Citizen, who will enter the national competition for a \$1,000 scholarship. This panel also names second and third place winners.

Barbara is the president of Central's Student Council. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and a member of Future Teachers. Barbara was also named a nominee for the Teenager of the Year Award. She was one of the top ten out of 428 participants. In her junior year, Barbara was president of her class. In past years at Central, she has been the president of Future Teachers, a varsity debater, and also secretary of the Debate Club.

To The Cagers:

Congratulations to Central's victorious basketball team! The players have started off fine and have given Centralites reason to hope for a winning, if not undefeated, season. Winning comes naturally to Central, but it has become especially gratifying in this last year for Central.

The team has played four games this season, one just last night. The first three were victories over Clay, St. Joseph's, and Hammond. Two of the games, the ones against Clay and Hammond, were completely one-sided. But the game with St. Joseph's was the hardest fought and the most desired victory for oth the players and the student body. Anybody who can beat St. Joseph on their home court has got to be great.

The attendance at the games and the support of the team has been good; let's keep it good and try to make it better. If our team has the support of the whole school, there'll be no stopping them this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Your School!

Dear Editor:

I wish I could deliver this to the student body instead of having you read it. First, because you are the wrong people to talk to. More than likely you are the ones with the most school spirit or the \$8 to buy the "Interlude." Anyhow, you all now we are the Central Bears, the great people of Central High School (no brag, just fact). We are the ones trying to keep up the great name of our school while others try to tear it down.

We are entering what, in all probability will be our last basketball season. We have seen our last football season, and our fine team, under the direction of the great Mike Sachinni play it well. We have seen the last Barnstormer production, and the last of many of our students. Our pep assemblies have lost some of that old pizzazz.

Let's end our great history with the bang it deserves! Let's get going and "fight men, fight!" We can show this town just who the South Bend Central Bears are and were.

So, Bears, let's get it together, and here are some helpful hints—

1. Go to room 102, Mr. Clements, and see what you can do to help promote better relationships between Central, LaSalle, and Adams.
2. Attend all pep sessions and really scream your lungs out.
3. Get to as many basketball games as you possibly can. Support our team and keep the season great.
4. Buy a "Bear" button; support

the Booster Club projects also.

5. Support your class.
6. Last, and most important—BUY YOUR "INTERLUDE."

Okay, Centralites, I've presented you with a challenge. Can you meet it? Let's get together and see!

I will keep the faith,
Eugene Bella

Dear Editor:

Passing through the halls, you can observe a lot of things about people. Here at Central, most everyone tends to get along with others. But do we really try to help them, to be a friend to everyone?

People don't have time to smile or to say hello to someone who appears a little "different". This is wrong, especially when it concerns people at your own school. Why is it so hard to be nice?

Some people are really lonely; just a smile lets them know they are not the only ones. People should look at everyone here in school in the same way. We don't have the right to discriminate against anyone; on the contrary, we should feel compelled to make friends with everyone. We're young and we should realize how important it is to get along with others.

Give everyone your smile, say hello to people. You shouldn't feel any person is so different from you that you can't afford to be friendly. In essence, we all possess the ability to love; that alone should bring us together.

A Sophomore

Senior Spotlight

Busy Senior, Megan Huff, Shuns Fame

"Let it first be known that I do not want to be senior spotlighted," said Megan when she learned that this week's article was to feature her.

Most of Megan's time is taken up by her activities as editor-in-chief of the 1970 *Interlude* yearbook. As editor, everything must be submitted to her for her approval before it is printed in the book. She is constantly running around the school halls to look up people who haven't done their jobs or to find people to help her.

She is taking Contemporary Society, English IV, chemistry and ceramics. She will have majors in art, English, and social studies.

Likes Discussions

Megan says that she particularly enjoyed her English class the last six weeks. She likes good stimulating discussions like they have in English class. Megan also enjoys her Contemporary Society class, particularly when the class plays "Congress."

As well as being the editor of the yearbook, Megan is in many other activities. She is a member of the student council, the senior class executive board, and she is president of this year's art service club.

When asked what she liked most about Central, Megan replied laughingly, "The food."

After high school, Megan plans to attend Indiana University at Bloomington to major in secondary education.

English or History Major

She wants this major to be in either English or history. She is pretty sure that she will major in secondary education, but she is unsure whether she will actually teach or not.

Megan does not really dislike Central, she just does not like high school. She says that she will be glad to graduate and be able to get out of South Bend.

Megan's hobbies include being with good friends, talking, listening to good music, and collecting old Bob Dylan albums.

When asked about a general rule that she follows in her daily life, Megan replied, "I seek only to shun mankind, not to hate him." (Lord Byron)

Under the Clock

Twenty Days Till Santa

November is now over, Turkey Day is past and Christmas is creeping up quickly. It has been a month of activity, and also a month of some sadness. An awful lot has happened and a lot more is going to happen. Keep the good things coming. . . .

Linda Baumgartner — doesn't your mommy tell you how to put your clothes on right? Sweater tags go on the inside, not out!

Northside Gym has been moved from Elkhart to Cyndee Duncan's house, Sunday. Two weeks ago . . . it featured Dick "Bruiser" Weikel.

Cathie Hall seems to have a memory problem—she locked her purse, along with her keys, in her locker and was stranded in the hall for most of second hour.

Please tell Juanita Perez that all bums don't wear orange and blue helmets.

Becki Rowe just can't seem to keep her shoes on. She lost one pair in the car accident she was in and somehow another pair went flying out of the yearbook office window. Wonder what happened?

Check Diann Freeman out. She's walking around with her mother's hat on telling everyone how Moms Mabley gave it to her. While you're at it, ask her for the definition of ceiling hanger.

If you need some advice on how to lock your keys in your car see J. P. (Mr. Poorbaugh) in room 224 for details. He managed to misplace his keys in the ignition, but when he went outside to retrieve them, he discovered that they were in his pocket all the time.

Megan "Jane" Huff is a real swinger. To witness this, just stop by the yearbook office.

Sue DeWitte must have something against Stanley. Why else would she cram him up against the wall with a bamboo fishing pole?

Sharon Frepan has a lot of school spirit. But is that any reason to start your own cheering section, Sharon?

Have you ever looked down a hall at Central while classes are in session? Did you ever think about the thousands of people who have also helped to build the traditions of CHS? Kids then weren't really so different. To give some examples of the similarities of Central students then and now, here are some excerpts from their gossip column—1942. . . .

Then called "Traitors to the Truth," it carries an interesting fashion note: The latest in hair is pigtails. They can be worn with

ribbons or bows at the ends. Queer but different are weskit dresses, with the tops a cross between suspenders and a jumper. Sweaters are boxy and long." Sound familiar?

On a less cheerful note, oftentimes the ads would carry little notes. In the October 16 issue, Spiro's ad reads: Warning! Do your Christmas shopping early. Santa Claus has to be a poor second to Uncle Sam this year.

And then there are the ever present Notre Dame guys, as witnessed by one Sylvia Hackley. Poor Sylvia has a broken arm (well healed by now). Those N.D. boys are rough and tough.

Some of the advertisements bring that old "wish you were here" feeling. Does anyone ever remember nickle Cokes? Other familiar names are Toasty's, Bonnie Doons, and Ault Camera Shop where film is purchased at 30¢ a roll.

A kind of throat lump is an ad put in by Spiro's:

To the South stands Classic Riley On the East new Adam's Halls with Washington on South Bend's west

They're A-1 High Schools—All Ever Stop to consider the fact that "Good Old Central"

with It's background and traditions is the "Granddaddy" of them all?

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	
Fred Myers	Editor-in-Chief
Margaret Doyle	Page 1 Editor
Cynthia Duncan	Page 2 Editor
Jonathan Harris	Page 3 Editor
Marvin Lopata	Page 4 Editor
Vickie Gacki	Advertising Manager
Debra Mack	Business Manager
Wendy Walker	Circulation Manager
Miss Ann Korb	Faculty Adviser

Writers for this issue: Mark Horvath, Vicki Gacki, Ophelia Barnes, Dennis Randies, Mahlon Wise, Gwen Aldridge, Barbara Milon, Marcia Kile, and Kathy Garges.



BLACK HISTORY

Frederick Douglas — Rejected Unjust Standards

Frederick Douglas, a slave who later became a freeman, and who astounded his listeners with his articulate speeches gained much recognition from the Northern whites who supported his beliefs relating to the rights of the black man in America.

Douglas did not believe that a black man was capable only of doing the work that no white man should do. He felt that the treatment of his fellow black brothers and sisters heaped insults and degradation. Because he felt this way, Douglas spoke out against the American way of life during his time. He questioned the purpose of the American Revolution if all men were not represented as having "certain inalienable rights, endowed by their creator." He questioned the men who spoke out against slavery, but who owned several black slaves. He questioned the American cause and its purpose for the black men of America.

Born of a white father, and a black mother on a Maryland plantation, he never knew his father, and was separated from his mother at the early age of seven. He was given the name Frederick Augustus Washington Bailey, but later changed it after his escape from Baltimore in 1838. His escape gave him the freedom that he needed to

live in the North.

To him life in the North was different. He noticed the different changes in the treatment of Northern blacks and decided at once to make changes come about quicker. He faced a difficult career, but never once turned back defeated. He lectured, spoke, and wrote of his emotions concerning blacks in his newspaper, "The New York Herald". Although Douglas was not a violent man, he was not a passive man. The English recognized this, and were fascinated by his remarkable talent to make people feel as he felt.

There were others who tried to give as much to the black man's need as Douglas did. However, none gave himself as completely as Douglas. He would not, and did not abandon the black cause for freedom. He stood by it for fifty years. A very talented and devoted man best describes Frederick Douglas.

Bittern Captured, Released By Four Central Birdmen

When Carl Jenkins called Richard Johnson and informed him that there was "a strange bird in his backyard," Richard immediately ran over to see just what was going on. When he got there he discovered a large bird with "skinny legs, long claws, and a short tail." At first Richard and Carl, joined by Melvin Johnson and Curtis Lesure were undecided about trying to catch the bird who threatened with its long, sharp beak. Determined not to lose it, they schemed to capture it with a bed spread.

Before they could throw the spread over its head, the bird swept from the ground in an effort to escape. Caught by a clothes line, it stumbled to the ground. This was their chance. Turning the car headlights on to blind it, they were finally able to cover the bird and carry it into the house where they bound its feet. This task accomplished, Richard called the Humane Society and explained the situation. He described the bird as standing four feet high, and having a five inch beak. Its feathers were brown, and black around its neck.

The boys, however had no idea what kind of bird it was. The Humane Society identified the bird as a bittern. Since this bird is not suitable for captivity the Humane Society released it along the St. Joseph River.

A spokesman from the South Bend chapter of the Audobon Society stated that the bird captured was a shore bird, and a nonswimmer. It is usually found, he informed them, around open waters where it is free to wade and feed off small minnows and crawfish. He also speculated that the probable cause for being out of its natural habitat was a migration accident. Many times, he proposed, birds fly into television antennas or clothes lines and are shaken up.

Juniors Host New Projects

(Editors Note—A series of articles aimed at informing readers about the plans, problems, and projects of each class governing body will appear whenever important decisions are made, or whenever major accomplishments call attention.)

Since the junior class's elections last month, the executive board and its officers have been working together to make a success of all its projects. Terry Neal, chairman of the bake sale committee, along with Jeanette Denny, co-chairman, took charge of the first project of the year, according to president Jonathan Harris. Because of its location, Krogers at Main and LaSalle was chosen as the site, and hopefully will be used for future bake sales. During the short three hour period, \$20 dollars was taken in from sales.

Button sales headed by committee chairman Doug McKnight are probably the most noticeable affair. The buttons, colorfully decorated in orange and blue, and distinguished by a vicious bear, have become everyday dress ornaments. These symbols of school spirit are selling at 35 cents, and can be purchased in the bookstore or from any junior class executive board member. Buttons were sold at the Central-Hammond basketball game.

This year the juniors are levying a tax of five dollars for the entire school year. This tax is payable in five months at a dollar per month, a quarter per week. Payments are due every Tuesday. Juniors who pay the tax will be entitled to free admission to gym dances, free refreshments during the Junior Class Picnic to be held at the end of the school year, free admission to the Junior Class Play, and priority on any Junior sponsored field trips to places of interest.

In order to do more than just earn money for the junior prom, the executive board is presently working to plan activities through which everyone can participate. They are interested in following through on any suggestions for activities that would benefit the majority of the class. "Juniors should, at any time, feel free to bring forth their ideas, complaints, or praises, and attend some of our meetings once in a while," advises president Jonathan Harris. Believing that communication is the basis upon which any government, large or small, is organized, the juniors will present monthly meetings to inform class members about recent projects and programs. "During these meetings," says Jonathan, "students may ask questions or offer suggestions. We would like to feel that these meetings are for the students and by the students." The first meeting will be held December 8 in either the Little Theater or the auditorium.

Model Cities Decisions Will Affect Central Students

Model Cities is a new concept in neighborhood participation and neighborhood and area planning. It is designed to bring a better understanding of the governing process performed in the neighborhood, as well as in city. Model Cities is also the neighborhood resident's voice in city affairs. Through Model Cities, a neighborhood is developed into a "model" neighborhood. This means that the particular neighborhood becomes a workable and quite comfortable place in which to live. In South Bend, this particular neighborhood is located within the boundaries of Williams Street on the east, Lincoln Way West on the north, O'Brien on the west, and the New York Central railroad tracks on the south. This area includes housing for approximately fifteen thousand residents.

Many Central students reside in this area. In fact, three of the four Youth At-Large Councilmen are attending or have attended Central in the last two years. They are senior Ruby Daniels, senior Dennis Randles, and '69 graduate Carl Ellison who is presently a freshman at Notre Dame. The other youth councilman is Rita Baron, a junior at St. Joseph's High School.

Model Cities plays a very impor-

tant role in almost every Central student's life, as he is the one who will be affected by the MNPA (Model Neighborhood Planning Agency) board's decisions. Some of the present programs under way are: the moving of the South Shore tracks from their present site to the New York Central Railroad tracks at Union Station, a Police Cadet Program, Block Clubs, park and school planning, as well as many others which will be outlined at later dates.

Youth Have Voice

Since these decisions affect youth, they will have a big say in what will be constructed for them. Students do have the right to express their views of what is needed in their neighborhood.

Each will have the opportunity to speak out, and tell the board what he wants to see in a public meeting.

PC II Seeks Racial Change

Project Commitment II is an extension of the original program began to change attitudes toward minority groups. Its one important distinction is that this group will consist mainly of young people instead of adults. At the initial meeting, PC I Chairman Dr. James Danehy, associate professor of chemistry at Notre Dame discussed what PC II might want to accomplish.

Responsible for organizing PC II is the temporary planning committee headed by general chairman Mr. Al Williams. Once established, the project will include college and high school students, and young working adults. An effort is being made to recruit a cross section of the greater South Bend community in order to have represented most ethnic groups and creeds.

Through group discussions and lectures, the group hopes to stimulate an awareness of the problems that exist in South Bend. Speakers will be experts in their fields. Dis-

cussion leaders also will be highly professional. Training in group dynamics will possibly be available to group participants to enable them to exchange ideas constructively and objectively.

During the last meeting of PC I in June 1969, Dr. Danehy reminded the audience, "Project Commitment was, in reality, just a beginning. "Our object," said Danehy, "is to produce a change in the attitudes and behavior patterns in the white part of the community. We have to change the attitude that people with darker skins are inferior citizens."

Serving on the temporary planning committee are Central students Alvin Levy, president of the human relations club, and Jonathan Harris, president of the junior class. Other members are Pat Williams, Adams High School junior; LaSalle sophomore Lonnie Hosea, and Carl Ellison, former Central student, who is presently attending the University of Notre Dame.

Book Returned After 40 Years

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." When Francis Bacon wrote that, he did not know that there would be a book from the Central High School library that would be tasted, swallowed, and/or digested for forty years. But that is just what has happened, according to Mrs. Jane Teah, school librarian.

The book, *When Knighthood Was In Flower*, was written by Charles Major, and it dealt with the Middle Ages when kings and queens paraded around in a courtly manner, and draped themselves in velvet covered with dazzling gems and trimmed with ermine.

Last checked out in 1929, the book was just returned last month, but it was in good condition. The pages are only slightly yellowed and tattered. It will not be put back into circulation, however, because the binding is weak, so it will be kept as a memento.

Teens To Seek Records, Books

Members of the Junior Mental Health Association are sponsoring a Christmas Drive, which will include donations of records and books. These items will be distributed among teens at Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville. Other participating area high schools are Riley, Adams, LaSalle, and Jackson.

Room 320 will be open Thursday, December 11 from 7:45 to 8:05. Everyone is asked to bring any old records or books that they do not want; however, new items also can be used. You are asked to please have attached to these gifts a note with your name, grade, and homeroom number.

Stratojac

shapes the upperclassman's coat: BENTLEY



This one belongs with the guy that other guys look up to. Class hero. Social lion. Individualist. Fine wool, contoured and double-breasted, with great new collar, side vents, and handwarmer pockets. The lining is cold-proof Dacron® polyester super pile. Size 14 to 20.

Spiro's

Bears Meet 'City' December 12

Michigan City pays a visit to South Bend, December 12, to face the Bears. The Red Devils are usually one of the tougher basketball clubs in the area. Coach Leonakis said that Michigan City "should be one of the better teams in the state." Last night, Central faced Jackson's Tigers on their home court.

Central's season started with an 83 to 51 win over Clay's Colonials on November 22. Larry Harvell led the team in scoring with 24 points. Kent Allison and Calvin Hubbard weren't far behind; they had 18 points apiece. These three players also totaled a great number of rebounds—55.

In an evaluation of the Clay game, Coach Leonakis stated that overall, he was "pleased, but not satisfied." He commented by saying that there were too many early season mistakes. He cited several areas where improvement was needed including ball handling, free throw shooting, fast breaking, and defense.

Coach Leonakis also pointed out that "the attitude on the floor was very good, and the team worked hard and well together."

The biggest problem now is personnel. Coach Leonakis is concerned that only 18 players are on the combination B-team and Varsity squad, instead of the usual 24. Injuries and ineligibility have cut into the size of the squad.

Coach Leonakis also mentioned

that he "takes a game at a time." He also said that "if errors can be cut down, and we can shoot better from the free throw line and the floor, and keep the same personnel, we should have a good season."

On November 28, the Bears beat a scrappy St. Joseph's team, 72-67. Central led throughout most of the game, and held off several of the Indians' comeback attempts. Dwight Ivory scored 19 points, Calvin Hubbard tallied 17 points, James Husband got 12 points, Larry Smith scored 11 points, and Kent Allison got 9 points to lead Central past the Indians.

The game was rather close. The Bears had several ten-point leads, but the Indians battled back. The high point in the game came when the Indians tied the score at 57 all. Central then pulled out in front for good, and St. Joe was unsuccessful in its attempts to fight back.

A day later, the Bears moved the record to 3-0, with a 68-48 win over Hammond. Kent Allison had 21 points, Larry Harvell had 19 points, and James Husband had 13 points in leading the Bears' scoring against the Hammond quintet.

In this game, the Bears jumped out to a big first half lead. The Bears used their speed advantageously to mount a big lead on the slower Hammond team. Central had an almost-thirty-point lead

before Hammond narrowed the margin down to the final twenty-point spread.

Central, Adams Wrestlers Meet

Central's varsity wrestling team meets the Adams wrestling team in a Northern Indiana Conference home meet today. In the near future, the Bears are very busy. The team faces the always tough Washington Panthers in another Northern Indiana Conference home meet on December 9. On December 11, the Bears face Clay's Colonials in a non-conference home meet, and on December 16, the Bears face rough Niles, Michigan, at Niles. Central faces Northern Indiana Conference member Riley on December 18 at Riley. On December 20, the annual Holiday Tourney will also be held at Riley.

Wrestling Picture

Right now, the varsity wrestling squad starting lineup shapes up like this. Roy Anderson will occupy the 98 pound weight class, Randall Harmon should occupy the 107 pound weight division, and Larry Anderson should hold down the 115 pound weight spot. Mel Johnson will fill the 123 pound weight class, Robert Thomas should start in the 130 pound weight slot, and Ken Freeman will wrestle in the 138 pound weight division. Roger Davis should be the wrestler in the 145 pound weight class, Ed Denny will fill the 155 pound weight spot, L. Blake should hold down the 165 pound weight division, and Carl Pruitt will fill the 175 pound weight class.

Ken Johnson and Dwight Sanders are also trying for the 107 pound weight division. Other wrestlers on the varsity squad include Dave Coleman, Robert Wilson, Larry Gooden, and Ed White. Several of the upper weight divisions are still unfilled.

Basketball Captain Named

Calvin Hubbard was selected as Central's basketball captain for the 1969-70 season. Calvin is a 6'1" senior forward who weighs 175.

Calvin has had B-Team experience. Coach Leonakis said that Calvin gives "110% effort." He cites Calvin's assets as his tremendous jumping ability, his quickness, and his leadership abilities.

Coach Leonakis mentioned that "Calvin is a very good rebounder for his size, and is a fierce competitor." He said Calvin is a leader, "on and off the floor." According to Coach Leonakis, Calvin is a doer, not a talker, and "he gets the job done."

Coach Leonakis also noted that Calvin hopes to go to college, that



Calvin Hubbard—Captain
Calvin should make a good college prospect, and that Calvin is very coachable.

Thirty-Five Receive Awards

The fall athletic awards assembly was held November 20. Thirty-five awards were issued. These consisted of twenty-six football awards, four cross-country awards, and five tennis awards.

Football

Five football players received chevrons: Larry Harvell, James Husband, Wilford Love, Ken Freeman, and Glenn Powell.

Ten gridders received sweaters: Greg Combs, Bob Williams, Wayne Johnson, Kevin Harris, Charles Nicholson, Roger Cotton, Leonard Williamson, Craig Williams, Sam Williams, and Carl Works.

Lon Wingett received a third year trophy for football.

Five football players received second year trophies: Maurice Aldridge, Greg Bogunia, Roland Ellis, David Kotoske, and Dan Smith.

The five grid managers and their awards were George Imler, who received a chevron, Eric Harris, who received a sweater, Eddie Reed, who received a sweater, Keith Cooper, who received a sweater, and Lorenzo Suniga, who also received a sweater.

Cross-Country

The four cross-country runners who received awards were John Hess, Mark Wokniak, and Neal Wozniak. These three athletes received second year trophies. The other cross-country award went to David Coleman, who received a sweater.

Tennis

The five tennis awards went to James Garges, who received a third year trophy, David Myers, who received a sweater, Robert Nicholson, who received a chevron, Jeff Forgash, who received a chevron, and James Clauson, who received a sweater.

All together, eight chevrons were issued, seventeen sweaters were given, two third year trophies were given, and eight second year trophies were issued.

phies were issued.

Four special awards were issued to the athletes. Maurice Aldridge received the Blondell Award for Football, which was presented by Mr. Blondell. The Most Valuable Player Award for football went to Lon Wingett. The Kiwanis Award for football, which was presented by the Kiwanis Club Representative, went to Dan Smith. Mark Wozniak was awarded a Booster Club Award for being the Most Valuable Player in cross-country. This award was presented by Booster Club president, Stan Paluszewski.

The coaches who issued the awards were Mr. Schlundt, cross-country coach; Mr. McNamey, tennis coach; and Mr. Sacchini, head football coach. Mr. Stevenson, Central's athletic director, also assisted in the presentation of the awards at the assembly.

PREDICTIONS

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Michigan City over Penn—The Kingsmen will have their hands full.

Riley over Clay—The Wildcats could have a good team this year.

LaSalle over Plymouth—LaSalle could also have a good team this year.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Texas over Arkansas—The eyes of the country will be upon these two Southwestern teams.

PRO FOOTBALL
Los Angeles over Minnesota—Prestige at stake.

Dallas over Pittsburgh—The Cowboys can take a breather.

Tankers Face Cavemen Today

Central's swim team will today try to rebound from a season opening loss. The swimmers face the Michawaka Cavemen in a Northern Indiana Conference home meet. On December 10 the swim team, under the direction of Coach Schmid, will travel to Penn High for a non-conference swim meet. Also on the upcoming schedule are two Northern Indiana Conference swim meets; one swim meet is against Riley's Wildcats at Riley, on December 12, and the other swim meet is against LaPorte's Slicers at home on December 19.

The swimmers lost their first meet to Clay's Colonials by a score of 56 to 39. The Bears took five first places out of nine first places in the individual events. However, the Colonials swept both relays, which proved to be the difference. If the Bears could have taken both of the relays, the outcome would have been different.

Central swimmers who finished in first place were Dan Altman in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:29.8 and in the 400 yard freestyle with a time of 4:59.5, Alan Perry in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 27.1, Jack Dosmann in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:12.5, and Jeff Forgash in the diving event with 141.20 points.

The other Central finishes came on Jack Dosmann's second place in the 200 yard freestyle, Jon Altman's third place in the 200 yard individual medley and in the 100 yard breaststroke, Alan Perry's second place in the 100 yard freestyle, Mark Wozniak's third in the 400 yard freestyle, Jeff Miller's second in diving, Jim Fisher's third place finish in the 50 yard freestyle, and Brian Snyder's third.

handmade clothes and accessories
jennifer's
119 w. colfax

CREATIVE PICTURE FRAMING AND ART SUPPLIES
RADECKI ART GALLERIES
721 EAST JEFFERSON BLVD.
287-0266

HELEN'S BOUTIQUE
UNIQUE GIFTS FOR FRIENDS AND ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FROM \$1.
106 W. WASHINGTON

Wygant's Floral Company, Inc.
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
327 L. W. W. 232-3354

High School Rings
STERLING SILVER MINIATURE RING CHARMS
THREE WEEK DELIVERY
R. K. MUELLER
218 S. Michigan Street Phone 233-4200

BEN'S GRILL
134 W. Washington
• GOOD FOOD
• FAST SERVICE

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

Fine Clothing in the Tradition of Leather
sandals moccasins vests shirts belts etc.
Leather Ltd.
118 South Main Street

R. F. PATRICH
201 No. Michigan
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46601
PORTRAITS

THAT BEEF PLACE
"BEEF AND HAM OUR SPECIALTY"
107 W. Wayne Street
Ph. 289-2053 Carry-Out Service

Male
IN SOUTH BEND
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
2210 MIAMI STREET
Ph. 289-3012 Open Til 9 Daily