

# C.H.S. Welcomes Alumni, Former Teachers

## The Interlude

Vol. 18, No. 13      CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL      April 26, 1970  
South Bend, Indiana 46601

### Literary Societies Are Rivals

Students during Central's early years found an outlet for their creative talents in one of her two literary groups—the Cleosopic and the Euglossian societies. Each had its own colors, Latin slogans, songs and cheers and competed with the other in assembly programs and literary meets.

The two groups were the "brain children" of Prof. Benjamin Wilcox in 1871. Originally the groups were formed alphabetically into the "Evens" and "Odds." Cleosopic means "glorying in wisdom" and Euglossian, "sweet tongued" and after the 1910's every student was required to join one of the groups.

The keen rivalry was the basis of many competitive activities. The societies sponsored annual debate and literary contests as well as various sports. They did not work against each other all the time, however, but jointly held many dances, plays and programs as well as helping with commencement arrangements until they were discontinued in the early 1920's.

### Six School Buildings Have Occupied Site

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 this purchase there is a record of five separate school buildings that have been built and torn down since 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, Chipewa, and Potawatomi Indian tribes. Joseph La Frambrose 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.

#### Constitutional Guarantees

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. It 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; it soon became overcrowded.

In 1881 James Oliver donated to the city the southeast section of the present grounds for the purpose 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.

#### Junior High Built

In 1905, after much delay, the former Central Junior High School building was built. The original school had been torn down to make room for this new high lot.

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.

#### 3500 Attending

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 old boiler room as a costume storage area. In 1952 three new entrances were constructed replacing those at the front of the school, and at the Colfax and Washington entrances.

In 1968 the 7th and 8th graders were moved into the senior high building and during the year the junior high building was demolished. Today this black-topped area serves as a student parking lot.



THIS IS THE VIEW of South Bend High School in 1894 from West Washington St. In the right background is the James Oliver Residence; noted at the bottom of the original photograph is the fact that W. Washington was erected in 1872. —Photo courtesy South Bend Tribune

### Interlude Sixty-Nine Years Old

Sixty-nine years ago the *Interlude* was established at Central in the form of a monthly magazine costing ten cents. Since then it has been gradually changed into the forms known today—a separate bi-weekly newspaper and the annual hardcover yearbook.

Harry E. Wheelock named the publication in February of 1911 and became its first editor-in-chief. The name was picked from a number of choices and was taken from the name of a similar publication of a girls' boarding school in Cleveland. The twenty-six page magazine was originally divided into six departments, and later three more were added. The original six departments were literary, critical, exchange, class, athletic and editorial. The price was ten cents per issue or seventy-five cents for a yearly subscription. The next few years brought changes in the magazine's size and circulation. Four new departments were added in 1905: music, alumni, art, and circulation. Also in 1905 it was decided that all staff members should be seniors. In 1913 the *Interlude* became a weekly newspaper with two magazine commencement issues (one in January, the other in June). It remained

like that until the editors decided in 1915 to revert to the old system of monthly magazines.

Another change of mind came about in the fall of 1936 when the *Interlude* again took the form of weekly newspapers and biannual magazine commencement issues. The subscription costs (including the yearbooks) varied from two to three dollars. The final break between newspaper and yearbook took place in 1955 when the yearbook dropped the old newspaper format of magazines and started to have hardcover editions published.

Central High School's last open

house is today. Organizers have expected about 3,000 alumni and former teachers to appear.

The day will open with registration at two o'clock. Afterward alumni will be separated into rooms according to the year in which they graduated. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Members of the Open House committee are Mrs. Janet Allen, Mrs. Sol Boorda, Mrs. Paul Bradford, Mrs. F. E. Buckler, Mrs. Carol Kennedy, Mrs. Marie Loman, Miss Betty Mathews, and Mrs. Meunnick. Also John Miller, Mrs. Nancy Neher, Mr. Donald Patrick, Mr. Ray Wallace, Mr. Charles Watkins, Mr. John Wilmore, and Mr. Granville Ziegler. Also Carol Watt, Mrs. Jeanne Kodba and Miss Ann Korb.

### Motto Chosen

Altho frantic efforts were made by those in charge to get the High School students to state their opinions on what our School Seal Motto should be, still only about fifty condescended to vote on the question.

When the votes were counted it was found that three-fourths of those interested enough to vote had preferred the motto, "I Will Keep Faith!" Since this pleases Mr. McCowan, we hereby announce that from now on our Alma Mater's motto is and ever shall be, "I WILL KEEP FAITH."

(This news item is from the *Interlude*, Friday, May 9, 1919.)



### Seventeen Principals Serve Central

Mr. Roy Hafner, present and final principal of Central High School and its first alumnus in this position, has been preceded by other 16 capable administrators. Below is the complete list of Central's principals.

Benjamin Wilcox, 1871-1875; James DuShane, 1875-1878; Alfred Kummer, 1878-1879; Charles Bartlett, 1879-1890; Eugene F. Lehr, 1890-1893.

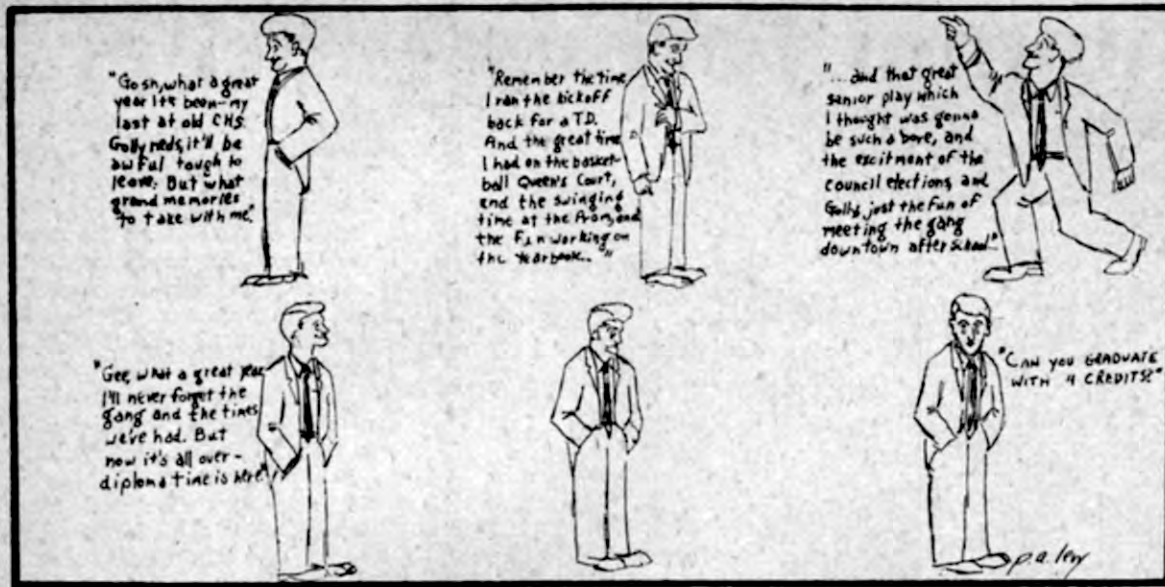
Stuart MacKibben, 1893-1895; Mary L. Hinsdale, 1895-1897; John M. Culver, 1897-1898; Dumant Lotz, 1898-1901; Charles H. Bartlett, 1901-1905; Isaac E. Neff, 1905-1910; Frederic L. Sims, 1910-1916.

Joseph McGowan, 1916-1936; P. D. Pointer, 1936-1954; Rupert T. Ferrell, 1954-1964; Lawrence McKinney, 1964-1968; Roy Hafner, 1968-1970.

**The Vision**

PUBLISHED BY  
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDREDELEVEN

**SOUTH BEND  
HIGH SCHOOL**



### Mr. Casaday Founds Central Barnstormers

Synonymous with the development of educational drama in the city of South Bend is the name of James Lewis Casaday, drama teacher at Central. Student bodies and faculty members spanning 49 years have felt his influence—as classmates, as drama students, or as audiences enjoying his productions.

Mr. Casaday, a 1925 graduate of South Bend High School, was an active participant in school plays during his four years, acting, writing, directing, and designing sets.

In 1929 he received a degree in drama from Williams College and in 1947 his Masters in drama from Iowa University. He worked six summers on the I.U. staff while working on the latter. During eight years of the depression, Mr. Casaday ran the Black Box, a theatre in South Bend. He and his fellow workers produced 40 plays during this time. In 1937 Mr. Casaday returned to Central as a teacher. In the early 1960's he was appointed City Coordinator of Drama and Play Production, a position he holds today.

In 1943 he founded the famous Barnstormers whose members are responsible for the majority of plays produced at Central. In 1944 the club presented its first play entitled "She Would and She Would Not." Over the years the Barnstormers wrote 15 revues as a profitable money-making project. Some of them included "Let's Talk Turkey," "And Then," "Atom and Eve," "St. Patrick and His Day," "Now", and the final one, "Alice and Wonderland."

#### Famous Alumni

A few of the now-famous people who were Barnstormers include: Robert O'Hearn, a designer at the Metropolitan; Larry Brucher, a Ziegfield tenor in "Funny Girl"; Dan Rizean from the Carol Burnett show; George Pettit, a scene painter at Wolf studios in Texas; and Kay Bristow, English translator of a volume of Russian plays.

The Barnstormers have 54 cupboards jammed with costumes from all of their plays. This wardrobe is now used by the entire city and has accumulated over the years. It is insured for \$50,000 and Mr. Casaday says this wouldn't even begin to touch its worth. He designs and cuts the costume for each show and is assisted by teachers and students in putting them together.

#### Community Productions

In addition to his school work at Central and Riley and his position as City Coordinator, Mr. Casaday participates in many community activities. He is founder of the Educational Summer Theatre which was designed for students who have finished school but who return to the city for vacation. Most of these plays were given in the Carter gardens and the audience was moved around as the scenes changed from one part of the garden to another.

The Civic Theatre's "Kiss Me Kate" received Mr. Casaday's help as have several of the summer theatre productions. He has taken part in 15 musicals produced by the Presbyterian Players and is now working on their next production, "O' Kay!"

The end of the drama year is marked by the George Davidson award presented to the student who has contributed the most to drama. It would seem fitting if Mr. Casaday himself were to receive the medal this final year for his excellence in the field of education and for his magnificent contribution to the field of drama and to the Barnstormers of Central High School.

## Tradition Itself Is A Tradition At Central High School

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. Her tradition of perseverance is indicated in the motto — "I will keep faith," which was adopted 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 now form a large part of life at Central.

The traditional bonfires before football games were originated on Friday, September 9, 1932, when the first fire was held at LaSalle Park. It was sponsored by the Smilers, the pep organization at Central. In 1945, the first Central-Adams homecoming game was played; since that time, the game has become an annual event.

One of the 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 on the football field. For the annual Central-Mishawaka Football Weekend in 1944-46, a live bear was borrowed from 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 assem-

blies, 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 "Smokey the Bear."

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

Koon jana me dota?  
Ziggy, Ziggy, Ziggy!  
Koon jana me rana?  
Ziggy, Ziggy, Ziggy!  
Koon jana me dota?  
Ziggy, Ziggy, Ziggy!

For those of you who haven't had a course in the Zuluan language, this means:

What about it big fellows?  
Kill'em, Kill'em, Kill'em!  
What about it people?  
Kill'em, Kill'em, Kill'em!  
What about it big fellows?  
Kill'em, Kill'em, Kill'em!

## Music Organizations Have Long History

Everyone is familiar with the traditional musical organizations found in almost every comprehensive high school: band, orchestra, and glee club. But a mandolin club? No fooling! South Bend High School's inandolin club was first organized in 1902 with a charter membership of seven, and was going strong in 1911 when some unknown "Interlude" reporter remarked optimistically, "It is hoped that the club will remain one of the permanent organizations of the school." Sorry about that, dear former Centralite! Mandolin enthusiasts will just have to organize their own group.

Throughout Central's colorful past, many students have found an outlet for their talents and youthful energy in musical organizations.

The glee club was first organized in 1903 and was immediately so popular that its membership grew in five years from the original seventy-five to two hundred. In 1911 the glee club was able to produce its first, "long awaited" opera, "Patience" by Herbert Sullivan. Apparently, opera was a very big event back then, and an opera was staged annually by the glee club for several years. In more recent times, the glee club has worked with the drama club and the orchestra to produce many fine musicals under the able direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. The choristers have traditionally presented a yearly inspirational Christmas assembly, sung for other school functions, and prepared public concerts. Still with us, the glee club now has about fifty-five members working under Miss Kay Valaske.

The orchestra had its beginnings

almost at the same time as the glee club, while the band came somewhat later. The first orchestra in 1904 had thirteen members, both strings and winds. Very soon, the two organizations got into the habit of sharing the best winds, who played in both groups. These instrumental groups reached their peak memberships during the "Golden Fifties" and the early sixties before LaSalle High School was built. Now the band, with Mr. Jerry Lackey as its director, is forty-five strong. The Central orchestra as such no longer exists. For the past two years a small group of string players has been community to LaSalle during first hour to play with that school's orchestra under the baton of Mr. Zeal Fischer.

The marching band has helped to boost spirit out on the football field, while the pep band has enlivened many a pep session. The orchestra has played not only for many musical dramas, but also for N.H.S. assemblies, commencement services, and baccalaureates. And of course, both the band and orchestra have also presented numerous public concerts over the years.

#### Rules Governing Freshmen

If you freshmen think you have it hard this year, just read the rules governing the freshmen back in 1893. These were taken from the yearbook of that year.

1. All freshmen desiring to breathe through the nose must first obtain permission from the senior class president.
2. A freshman who intends to have his hair cut must give the school a three day notice so the student can have time to prepare.
3. No freshman is permitted to slide down the banister unless he has first proved his ability as a slider by sliding up.
4. Freshmen are warned not to stand close to the radiator as the heat may evaporate their mental facilities.

## Clubs Proven Valuable To A Comprehensive High School

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. At one time students could choose from over 60 clubs.

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 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

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 begun 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 and Future Doctors acquaint students with the medical profession and involves them in hospital projects.

# 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

In addition to the above, writers for this issue were: '68 Interlude staff, Eileen Leatherman, Patty Porter, Jon Rivers, Dianne Snyder, Debbie Freshly, James Garges, Alan Sylvester, Laura Lowe, Sarah Wilkens, Megan Huff, Lance Dunn, Ina Kahal, Marlene Nagel.

# Classes Leave Variety of Gifts Leadership Medal Highest Award

To show its appreciation for the new Senior High building, the Senior Class of 1914 started what has become a tradition of leaving a gift to the school. After much indecision, the class purchased the stained-glass window that adorns the landing between the second and third floors. The gift to be purchased had to be "appropriate and befitting of the building; representative of the purposes, ideals, and ambitions of the class; permanent; distinctive, and inspirational."

The class commissioned John J. Kinsella & Company of Chicago to make the window, and a well-known, prominent designer—Max Roemer—to design the memorial. In the window scene, manhood is portrayed as teaching youth. The moral carried out is "Non Sine Labore" — "Not Without Work." The total cost of the window was \$300. (Repairs on the window cost \$185—almost two-thirds the original cost.)

Below is the list of gifts of the classes who kept up the tradition set by the class of 1914:

- 1914 East stained window
- 1915 Pictorial history, 3rd floor
- 1916 Leadership medal fund
- 1917 \$400 to Y.M.C.A. Army Fund
- 1918 \$180.60 Beryl Swartz Fund
- 1919 Greek Frieze and statues  
Emergency Room Equipment
- 1920 Stage setting of neutral color
- 1921 Scholarship medal fund
- 1922 Brown velvet stage curtains
- 1923 Tan stage setting and rugs
- 1924 System of dimmers for stage
- 1925 High school Student Loan Fund
- 1926 Trophy cases and busts
- 1927 Jan.—\$350 Beryl Swartz Scholarship Fund  
June—Set of curtains for auditorium windows
- 1928 Jan.—Cyclorama  
June—Ollo drop and set of counter-weights
- 1929 Jan.—Furniture for stage  
June—Furniture and counter-weights for stage
- 1930 Jan.—\$143.65 to the General Fund  
June—Band equipment and Poor Relief
- 1931 Jan.—Public Address System  
June—Helen June Huston Fund
- 1932 Jan.—Visual Education Equipment  
June—\$262 for Band Equipment
- 1933 Jan.—Moving Picture Projector  
June—Relief Book Fund
- 1934 Jan.—Relief Book Fund  
June—Stage Scenery
- 1935 Jan.—INTERLUDE Fund  
June—INTERLUDE Fund
- 1936 Jan.—Glockenspiel  
June—Sound Projector
- 1937-40 Public Address System
- 1940 June—Public Address System and Band Instruments
- 1941 Jan.—Stage Equipment  
June—Public Address System
- 1942 Jan.—Auditorium Curtains  
June—Auditorium Curtains

- 1943 Jan.—\$1,000 War Band  
June—\$1,000 War Bond
- 1944 Jan.—\$250 War Bond  
June—\$500 War Bond
- 1945 Jan.—\$500 War Bond  
June—\$855 War Bond
- 1946 Jan.—\$200 Band Uniforms  
June—\$600 Band Uniforms
- 1947 Jan.—\$450 Stage Equipment and Organ  
June—Grand Piano for Auditorium
- 1948 Jan.—Stage Equipment  
June—Organ Fund
- 1949 Jan.—INTERLUDE and Yearbook  
June—Curtains for Little Theatre
- 1950 Jan.—P.A. System for Auditorium  
June—P.A. System for Auditorium
- 1951 Jan.—Auditorium Curtains  
June—Auditorium Curtains
- 1952 Jan.—Trophy Cases  
June—Trophy Cases
- 1953-1957—No record
- 1958 Choir Robes
- 1959 Glee Club Robes

Recent gifts have included a trophy case, funds for an archives room, audio-visual equipment and moneys to be used at the discretion of the principal.

## Awards For Latin

The Latin Medal is an award which is given to seniors who, through four years of study, have achieved and maintained high academic records in Latin. First record of the Latin Medal was found on a commencement program from 1922, when Pauline Jellison was the winner.

Latin has proven to be one of the building blocks for many of the medal recipients. The head of the modern languages department at Notre Dame, Dr. Robert Nuner, won the medal in 1935. Nancy Brandon won the Latin medal at Central and went on to get a Ph.D. in engineering. Timothy Renner came from C.H.S. and continued onward to manage the Latin Library at Harvard.

Another student, Diane Halely, continued her Latin studies and received a Master's Degree in Latin.

The highest award at Central is the 1916 Leadership Medal presented annually to one boy and one girl, who in the judgment of their classmates and teachers, are most worthy of such honor.

Carl Prell and Arva Yeagley were the first winners in 1916. Following them were Harlow Lip-pincott and Agatha Cark (1917), Frederick Buechner and Ruth Staples (1918), Morris Goodman and Mildred Rennoe (1919), Leslie Andrus and Margaret Freshley (1920), Keith Masters and Ruth Eastman (1921), Thomas Stanfield and Agnes Roloff (1922), Paul Butler and Hildegard Von Barandy (1923), Walter Jackson Pace and Marguerite Kestler (1924), Norman Hartzler and Ruth Cook-ingham (1925), and Newell Rumpf and Mary Bleuler (1926).

A list of winners is incomplete up from 1926-1940, but includes: Irene Pyle (1927), Gerald Hodges (1928), Byrum Routt (1929), Kathleen McInerney (1930), Frances Hopkins Pomeroy and Guy McMichael (1931), Shirley Templeton and Robert Fischgrund (1933), Mildred Froning (1934), Jack Armstrong (1936), Laura Froning (1937), William Oliver (1939), and

John Hickey (1940).

Others are: Helen Glaser and Burt Ford (1941), Mary Lois Coquillard and unknown boy (1942), Patricia Thompson and John Makielski (1943), Lois Garnitz and John Brademas (1944), Winners unknown (1945), Betty Lou McCarthy and William Mapel (1946), Ilene Fink and Howard Johnson (1947), Lois Gross and John Mull (1948), Nancy Dodge and David Coquillard (1949), Ann Snyder and David Hogoboom (1950), Marlene Deahl and Charles Welch (1951), Ann Andrus and Tom Singer (1952), Ellen Frank and Harry Barrett (1953), Kathleen Wilmore and Gerald Moss (1954), Carolyn Whitmer and Daniel O'Donnell (1955), Suzanne O'Donnell and Richard Ugoretz (1956), Nancy Lou Brandon and Guy Curtis (1957), Charlene Peretti and Dennis Bishow (1958).

Also, Alice Mull and Thomas Yarger (1959), Karen Lawrence and William Hepler (1960), Sue Komaskinski and Jack Ernsberger (1961), Diane Haley and Michael Hall (1962), Sharon Walsh and John Costello (1963), Gwen Miller and Larry Cohen (1964), Kris Anderson and Jim Gerhold (1965),

Sue Reuthe and Mickey Tuesley (1966), Marianne DeCroes and Jim Reed (1967), Karen Brom and Bob Seals (1968), Charlotte Feldman and Kevin Murphy (1969).

## Math Award Dates To 1909

The John Nelson Mills Medal for excellence in mathematics, first awarded in 1909, is presented annually to an outstanding student in mathematics who possesses both thought and accuracy.

Among the winners of the medal are Harry Barney, Garnet Rose, Una Camp, Dale Staples, Harry Leonard, Walter Moon, Nellie Robbins, Donald E. Bemm, Raymond Staples, Fred A. Schwarz and Ned C. Schwarz.

Also Franklin Martin, Winnifred J. Whitmore, Laura Grody, Helen I. Wagner, LeBaron W. Kenny, John Murphy, Frederic Place, Elizabeth Murphy, George Fassnacht, Lucille Tasher and Gerard Fassnacht.

Also Myers Merker, Milton S. Ries, Reuben Baille, Arthur Carpenter, Richard Koontz, Walter Leighton, Burt Ford, Charles Lacey, Carl Franklin Shedrich, Paul Prass, Jr., Charles Baille and John Fassnacht.

Also Clifton Cleary, Francis Eudale Proud, Ann Condit, Marvin Tomber, Ralph Witucki, Alan Haber, Richard Defreeuw, John Mills, Bob Kaiser and Paul Krienke.

Also Jane Michalski, David Nowacki, Richard Grear, John Moran, Carol Kruger, Dianne Barts, Cheryl Barts, and Kevin Murphy.

## English Medals Awarded Since '02

In 1902 Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey N. Fassett presented Central with a medal in memory of their daughter, Thrush, to be given to the student who, during his four years in high school, had attained the greatest excellence in English.

In 1962 the award was renamed the Edith J. Spray English medal in honor of a former Central teacher.

Early winners are: Mary McInerney, 1902; William Boyer, 1903; Vesta Urey, 1904; Hilda Stedman, 1905; Dale Harrop, 1906; Donald Clark, 1907; Wilbert Ward, 1908; Madge Woodward, 1909.

In the 1910's: Myrtle McCorriston, Inez Haeske, Charles Berteling, Irene Paul, Kathleen Moran, Carrie Glavin, Edith Emmons, Frances Salinger, Edward D. Morse and Dorthy Geltz.

In the 1920's: Marguerite Mur-

phy, Harry Bingham, Daniel C. Rich, Helda Roby, Anne Snyder, William Roach, Adah Steele, Morton Keegan, William Reiter, and Mary Fiedler. In the 1930's: Betty Bruggner, Paul Carrico, Marian E. Wagner, Lucille Thomas, Helen Gyenge, Anton Nyerges, Tom Mar-ker, Dorothy Farnan, Donald C. Bergus and Richard Kilmer.

English Medal winners in the 1940's are Ann Condit, Philip Myers, Carol Richardson, Shelia Cohn, Virginia Northcott, Barbara Hagerly, Betty Lou McCarthy, Doris Elbel, Donald Jackson, and John Pauszek. In the 1950's: Joseph Zangerle, Douglas H. Adamson, Ann Andrews, Judith Mellow, Sarah Allen, Carol Lang, Anne Louise Knoblock, Judith Ann Johns, Linda Bizler and William Miller. In the 1960's: Michael Royster, Jerry Smith, Diane Haley, William Renforth, Lenore Hardy, Michael Fitch, Catherine Hardy, Marriane DeCroes, Linda Biber, and in 1969, Charlotte Feldman and Mary Ann Bukowski.

## Central's Little Theatre Was Unique in 1900's

"Our Little Theatre" was the first of its kind ever built in a high school. It was developed by Miss Gena Thompson, the drama teacher in 1915. Up until this time, the school auditorium which seated 1,600 people was the only place that a play could be given. After a summer in New York, Miss Thompson decided to build a "little theatre" out of the old music room. Manual training, forge, art, printing, sewing, and physics classes all participated in rebuilding the room.

Early in December, 1915, the theatre as completed to accommodate 220 people. The stage was 24 feet long, 7 feet wide and projected over the seats. A fore-stage was constructed in the front which was 8 feet wide and was separated from the stage by brown curtains. Hollow piers on the sides allowed for managing the lights and curtains.

The lights added other originalities to "Our Little Theatre." Overhead lights took the place of footlights and in the front of the

proscenium, on either side, there was a light with a reflector for added effect.

The opening play was repeated four times and followed by many more, such as Yeats' "A Pot of Broth," Dunsay's "The Last Silk Hat" along with several playets and pantomimes written by the pupils themselves.

The first six months of existence proved to be very profitable with the production of 18 plays. However, the theatre provided not only entertainment, but regular class work besides. Among several of the courses studied were life studies and simple pantomimes, studies of motion pictures, assigned reading, and written lessons and exams. The pupils were also graded, accordingly, at every performance.

Students known as pages were appointed to represent the audience and give a critical analysis of the play, setting and acting. Their job was one of variety: opening and closing curtains, ushering in performers, placing props,

chatting with guests and observing them to see if they were pleased by the play or not.

As a result of "Our Little Theatre's" pupils, four special centers and drama clubs were formed, two graduates put on their own plays, and one play was produced that was written by a high school student.

An honor group of 15 people was formed by the "Our Little Theatre Company" to present plays to the general public. Its aim also was to encourage excellence in scholarship, a serious attitude toward dramatics, and special abilities.

Miss Thompson felt that drama should be a department all its own. She said that reading, speech-making and acting were different forms of art and should be treated as such. Miss Olive G. White and Miss Agnes Frick, Miss Thompson's successors, both worked to accomplish this objective. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is still carrying out this tradition.

### INWOOD'S STORE

425 SOUTH MICHIGAN STREET

### AL SMITH'S Save—On Tapes—Save

Best and Latest in Cassettes and 8-Track Stereo Cartridges

BRING THIS AD, RECEIVE

\$1.00 OFF ON EACH SELECTION

Your Choice Soul — Rock — Pop Jazz — Classical

### AL SMITH'S RECORD BAR

128 W. Washington Ave. 233-3344 South Bend, Ind.

"GOOD LUCK BEARS" IN TRACK AND BASEBALL

B & B DAIRY QUEEN 1039 Lincolnway West

COMPLIMENTS OF

LC TYPESETTING 326 W. LaSalle Ave. South Bend, Indiana

### TIP TOP BAKERS

South Bend, Indiana

# The Interludes Recall People, Places

For 69 years **The Interlude** has faithfully recorded the "daily doings of South Bend, and later Central, high school. The bound volumes of magazines and newspapers fill many shelves; obviously only a minimum can be reprinted here. But by recalling a few facts from each year, the present staff hopes to recreate a bit of your Central.

'00-'01—Editor Harry Wheelock laments the lack of a large assembly hall which would allow students to work together oftener than twice a year . . . not enough support is being given to baseball.

'01-'02—Only one senior girl attends the football game . . . sixty couples did attend the annual football dance though.

'02-'03—Chicago contests begin with two entrants from South Bend High . . . orchestra formed with 13 members.

'03-'04—Glee club presents "The Building of the Ship" . . . Miss Urey's box at \$2.10 received the highest bid at the paper's box social . . . LeRoy Meyers and William Barnard will head societies.

'04-'05—Students can now take four years of history . . . alumni column begins in **Interlude**.

'05-'06—Cleosophic and Euglossian societies hold joint programs . . . alumni banquet held at Oliver for dues-paying members at \$1.50 a plate . . . faculty entertains seniors at Principal Neff's home . . . alumni total 680 after June graduation.

'06-'07—Manual training and commercial classes added . . . Donald Lemen Clark named senior president.

'07-'08—Seniors are filling their "Missionary Box" by fining each senior who is late for assembly meetings . . . YWCA facilities and gym instructor made available for girls . . . 12 teachers are SBHS alumni.

'08-'09—Glee club, orchestra, mandolin club and double quartet are on way to musical fame . . . George Ford elected senior president for 2nd term, Janet Munro vice president and Esther Marble secretary . . . German department presents "Der Bibliothekar."

'09-'10—Mr. Neff reports problem of space is acute, registration will pass 800: "We must have a new high school building!" . . .

why shouldn't upper class girls be allowed to have domestic science also? . . . seniors defeat faculty in basketball 37-8.

'10-'11—Evelyn Williams is first SBHS prize winner in U. of Chicago public speaking contest . . . seniors extend thanks to Santa Claus and Shiveys for the coasting party . . . vital question: should the literary societies be abolished?

'11-'12—YWCA establishes lunch room for students . . . George Brady and Laura Hagey represent SB at oratorical contest in Chicago . . . seniors re-elect Charles Buechner president . . . Neal Welch wins inter-scholastic spelling contest . . . question: should **Interlude** funds be used to support athletic teams?

'12-'13—SBHS wins Purdue baseball tourney, beating Indianapolis 3-2 . . . Euglossians claim **Interlude** cup . . . problem: if \$600 in **Interlude** pledges aren't paid, some athletic program will be dropped . . . basketball scores: SB 44—Mishawaka 1; SB 107—Goshen 3.

'13-'14—Edward Doran named president of new debate club . . . present high school building dedicated Nov. 6 . . . school presents grand opera "Martha" . . . April 10th editorial urges purchase of Rum Village for \$50,000 . . . Williams Street opened to great delight of students.

'14-'15 — Louise Higinbotham and Harold Betts presided over ceremonies at YMCA as "Peach" and "Prune" . . . Mishawaka defeats SB in basketball for first time . . . "Dark Horse" Deihl Martin elected senior president.

'15-'16—Wireless club organized for 50 boys . . . seniors' leap year party is "best ever" . . . juniors dedicate issue of **Interlude** to "untiring sponsor," Miss Louise Studebaker . . . history classes celebrate Indiana's 100th year of statehood.

'16-'17—Most of the **Interlude** is printed in school, supervised by Mr. Kroeger . . . Government orders wireless club to stop transmitting . . . Mr. McCowan delivers stirring "Message to Garcia" . . . official senior enrollment is 147: 84 girls, 63 boys . . . class of '17 becomes first class to spend four years in "new" high school.

'17-'18—15 students have volunteered for US forces . . . **Interludes**

filled with letters from "The Boys" . . . school day cut to 5 periods and school year cut one month as war-time measures . . . food shortage cancels junior-senior banquet, hop still held . . . about 500 students enrolled in science courses.

'18-'19—Orchestra director Mr. Parreant organizes band . . . "Biggest social event of the year" was alumni dance, Ragpickers' Orchestra played 16 dances . . . home nursing, contemporary drama and advanced composition added to curriculum . . . Teddy Roosevelt's death mourned . . . Morris Goodman wins triple victory in Northern Indiana Historical and Reading contests . . . "HMS Pinafore" is chosen for operetta.

'19-'20—Royal He He Rachel Davis and Royal Ha Ha Richard Zilky preside at High School night at YWCA . . . change of school colors is discussed: tan dye is impossible to get . . . Keith Masters and Ruth Hershnow win gold medals in oratorical contest . . . "The Fire Prince" and "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" presented.

'20-'21 — Alumna Marguerite Murphy, former English medal winner, writes award-winning theme at Purdue . . . Bessie Stout, Sylvester Taberski and Lucille Tasher (French) and Milloe Siegel and Richard Cover (Spanish) represent school in Chicago University exams . . . Miss Klingel chooses cast for "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

'21-'22—Main plank in program for year: an adequate athletic field in an acceptable part of the city . . . Agnes Roloff wins 1st prize in Christmas short story contest . . . debate team bests Chicago Senn again . . . **Interlude** thanks Knute Rockne for assistance with our football team . . . "Peg O' My Heart" chosen as senior play.

'22-'23—Alfred Campbell leads debate team, Walter Maxon the science club and Adele Yates the drama club . . . senior dance rose to the expectations of even the most egotistical sophomores (and added to treasury after expenses) . . . Phyllis Harper in Latin and Laura Grody and Elizabeth Murphy in math enter Chicago exam.

'23-'24—Junior Andrew Toth designs new heads for **Interlude** de-

partments . . . most students polled favor two high schools in SB Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," rather than one large one . . . "I popular song, on sale at 10¢ . . . Anne Snyder and Ione Border named valedictorian and salutatorian.

'24-'25—Miss Helen Weber joins music department . . . five monogram men, capt.-elect Ed Smith, Junie Blackman, Estelle Shaffer, Ray Hertel and Red Owen, report for basketball . . . School Board decrees senior-junior prom does not have to be held in high school lunchroom this year . . . Rosemary Murphy delivers valedictory.

'25-'26—Stanley Bierwagen and Gertrude Singery lead glee clubs . . . school banks 100% for four successive weeks . . . Martin Maher re-elected Booster Club president . . . Newell Rumpf takes title role in "Cappy Ricks."

'26-'27—Athletic field officially dedicated at Michigan City game . . . first mid-year class of 12 graduates, Irene Pyle, president and Charles Spohnholz, vp . . . drama club presents "Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . SPUR (Semper Paratae Ut Rectae) replaces girls' debating group—Geraldine Emmons is first president . . . Nathan Levy wins statewide recognition in discussion and oration contests.

'27-'28—PTA organized with Mrs. Dan Pyle as president . . . editorial urges students to keep Spark Plug alive . . . John Pollock and Gerald Hodges appointed general chairman of annual senior prom dinner-dance.

'28-'29—Auto mechanics opened to girls, pair of "union-alls" required . . . Maurice Young, Hazel Ward, William Horowitz, Helen

Martin and George Hamerschmidt lead 126 January graduates . . . enrollment reaches 2300 . . . "Rosamunde" is an astounding success.

'29-'30—Stunt night is a big success with Yevie Browne as king and Bernice Witucki as queen . . . opinion is divided on a 9-period day . . . Robert Drummond presides over first harmonica club . . . class poet is Betty Brugger.

'30-'31—Football team plays first night game in history at Jackson, Michigan . . . Richard Collip leads band as drum major . . . annual opera selected for spring is "The Gondoliers" . . . executive positions on Wyman's Day held by George Bergus, Margaret Small and Doris Ward.

'31-'32—Frank Allen is new superintendent . . . Ben Plotnicki elected captain of state championship football team . . . Robert Fischgrund announces he enjoys overeating . . . Bears welcome Riley Wildcats into realm of big-time football . . . senior A's led by Margaret Small, senior B's by Edwin Steinel.

'32-'33—Smilers officially recognized as school club to develop school spirit . . . airplane ride over city costs \$1.00 . . . Aero club reorganized . . . Dave Steck leads newly formed art club . . . senior class presents "The Royal Family."

'33-'34—Drama club presents "Twelfth Night" with Wanda Lippincott and Ambrose Rice as leads . . . Don "Peno" Wiltfong, speedy halfback, dazzles opponents all season with his intricate side-stepping and brilliant open-field running . . . F. Jay Nimitz plays title role in Senior A play "Grumpy".

## MEYER'S HARDWARE

"Good Hardware Since 1864"

— Branches At —

GREENWOOD, BROADMOOR, AND BELLEVILLE SHOPPING CENTERS

### ANDREW TROEGER & CO., INC. SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS

122 So. Niles Ave.

Phone (219) 288-1483

South Bend, Indiana 46617

# Sears

Congratulations to the Faculty and Alumni of Central High.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

You've changed a lot lately — So has Sears.

In South Bend.

SOME OF CENTRAL LIVES ON IN



The **NATIONAL BANK** and Trust Company of South Bend



ROLAND W. GOHEEN  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
CLASS OF 1918



ARTHUR E. EASTMAN, JR.  
VICE PRESIDENT,  
MARKETING  
CLASS OF 1939

# Of 'Those Good Old Days' From '01-'70

'34-'35—Bears in much publicized Thanksgiving Day game defeat White Plains, New York (there) . . . Coach Elmer Burnham given testimonial banquet . . . Interlude editorial chides Central for lack of student government . . . valedictory for June class given by Robert Nuner.

'35-'36—Fred Elbel does the strutting and fancy prancing for the band . . . Lois Josephson and Betty Crawford carry honors for January class, Margaret Bertsch and John Nitsche for June . . . March issue dedicated Chief Nut Bill Fett and to minor nuts George Hepler, Bobby "Pest" Kuehn, Dick Cook, Don Elbel, Jimmy Fish and Dan Richardson . . . Alex Tsiolis chairs class will committee, Nancy McInerney the class prophecy committee.

'36-'37 — Interlude becomes a weekly newspaper . . . 3182 students enrolled with 116 on faculty . . . Don Nuner heads first Student Council . . . Army gives school an airplane for aeronautics class . . . senior classes total 612, largest in history.

'37-'38—Bears meet Washington Panthers in football for first time . . . Bear mascot "Cubby" recovers from friskiness and returns to the sidelines . . . editorial complains that lockers are too small for two persons . . . National Honor Society chartered with 42 members and Carl Shedrick as president . . . Populis party sweeps Council elections.

'38-'39 — No more exemptions will be granted for final exams, plus and minus grades abolished . . . Phil Levy elected president of Indiana Assns. of Student Councils . . . Ann Condit works out a proof for Pythagorean theorem, entirely new to world . . . president for annual Wyman's Day is William Fox.

'39-'40—Lee Gore, Clara Gustafson, Violet Kish, Bill Oren, Al Spanjer and Bob Miller introduced as new cheerleaders . . . 60 clubs open to students from "Around the World" to "Vocabulary" . . . Mr. Richard informs hall boys they are to stop all students for passes

. . . Mr. Pointer uses new public address system . . . Student Action candidate Ned Froning is newly-elected Council president.

'40-'41—Mary Lou Hukill and Dan Downey head Interlude staff . . . 25,000 fans watch the Bears defeat Cavemen, 9-0, with Clyde Rush scoring the lone touchdown . . . Ann Hoffman chairman of Courtesy Week . . . SPURs present "Taming of the Panther" . . . Clyde Rusk captains NIHSC team . . . last mid-year class graduates . . . Ned Froning and Mary Lou Hukill voted "Most Likely to Succeed" . . . president Ed Ehlers and date Mary Geyer lead senior grand march.

'41-'42—SPURs present school with large clock for main hall . . . Betty Harrington crowned football queen . . . drama club presents "Pride and Prejudice" with Jacqueline Kaelow and Henry Hoover in leads . . . seniors elect Paul Prass president . . . first war project is sale of defense saving stamps.

'42-'43—Mr. Casaday directs cast of 150 in original senior revue "Now" . . . all students required to take physical education . . . Joan Makielski elected Student Council president . . . Jim Powers and Bill Jagodzinski named basketball co-captains . . . Coach Johnny Wooden leaves for Navy.

'43-'44—More faculty enter service . . . presentation of "And Then" and "Far Off Hills" . . . reminder that 8:30-9:00 is for study, not visiting . . . upperclassmen vote against compulsory military and citizenship training in opinion poll . . . Kathryn Kuespert speaks for Honor Group.

'44-'45—Conservation and price stabilization key words in cafeteria . . . Norma Jones and Vivian Anton student directors for "The Phantom" . . . Norma Lu Booth, Rollie Cooper, Evelyn Manuszak and Barbara Hagerty lead Student Council . . . John Brademas, Lois Garnitz and Murvil Bothwell take top scholastic honors.

'45-'46—War dead total 141 . . . Bears take sectional . . . Joe Hickey elected 12B pres. . . John Campbell is Chief Nut . . . "Have a Heart" senior revue . . . slow, sweet to medium tempo (only one waltz) music requested for "Stardust" prom.

'46-'47—Monogram club reorganized . . . Bob Jones, Bob Prim-

mer—head coaches . . . debaters win conference . . . 119 in advanced social studies think voting age should be lowered to 18, 120 think not . . . Howard Johnson edits paper, Charles Eldridge, annual . . . Barnstormers present "The Canterfield Ghost".

'47-'48—Bev Farnsworth reigns at Cavemen tussle . . . Bears win all-sports trophy again, third consecutive sectional, NIHSC eastern division . . . John Mull and broken leg win Kiwanis award . . . Fred Fischback, Shirley Roth and Don Steel rank in top ten extemp. speakers.

'48-'49—New School Field open . . . David Coquillard, president of Smilers . . . Andy Toth, Student Council president, sets up mock election—Dewey over Truman . . . Roland Solander named to AP first team . . . NIHSC title . . . Nancy Dodge heads Barnstormers board.

'49-'50—Football queen is Marianne Borges . . . #3 ranked Bears defeat #2 ranked Evansville . . . Spurs sell stuffed bears . . . Barnstormer chairman Jim Wright is student production manager of "Let's Talk Turkey" . . . grapplers, cagers win conference championships . . . Bob Kaiser named state math champion . . . girls present 2nd water ballet.

'50-'51—Chester Allen chosen Forum chairman . . . Barbara Molnar leads glee club . . . 49 girls work in co-op program . . . golfers win state . . . tumblers club presents show.

'51-'52—New Blue Book out . . . Tom Landen captains football team to undefeated season . . . Syd Pollock plays lead in "Harvey" . . . wrestlers take conference . . . DAR award to Joan Steenbergh.

'52-'53—Lunch hour divided into three sections . . . melodrama "Under the Gas Light" highly successful . . . Ross Stephenson appointed athletic director . . . Red Cross gift box drive exceeds 200 parcels . . . cagers win sectional, regional, semi-state, STATE.

'53-'54—First project of new Booster club is "Welcome back, Bob Jones" assembly . . . J.A. introduced . . . drummer Bill Nicks leads glee club . . . 12B votes Jerry Moss "most likely to succeed" . . . John Toth named student director for "Lost Horizon" . . . P. D. Pointer retires.

'54-'55—Rupert Ferrell appointed principal . . . Marilyn Miller crowned football queen . . . Bob Hamilton named 2nd best teenage pianist in country . . . Bob Fassnacht named outstanding boy sci-

entist in state . . . Tom Prebys takes lead in "The Patriots."

'55-'56—Central leads city enrollment with 2131 . . . 12 A's, B's choose Dick Ugoretz, Jack Coppens as presidents . . . IU Center moves out . . . Robert Siekman, Dick Ugoretz and Anne Louise Knoblock named Merit finalists . . . Betty Crocker homemaker is Karen Cripe.

'56-'57—Dick Doyle presides over debate Senate . . . nearly 50 try out for cheerleading . . . NHS activated with Guy Curtis president . . . Carol Posick chairs mid-year prom . . . Marjorie Boyer and Dwight Oberholtzer reign at "57th Heaven" at Indiana club.

'57-'58—Mike Sacchini elected 12A president . . . newly-organized TA headed by Mary Wheelock . . . influenza slows activities — 1120 absent one day . . . debate coach Glen Maple retires . . . glee club appears on TV Christmas shows . . . "Good News" opens.

'58-'59—Alumni Bob Clements, Charles Welch and George Woolridge return as teachers . . . hula hoop arrives . . . Bears capture football state crown . . . four-year player Sylvester Coalmon named to All Star team . . . Bears take sectional, regional, sell 2040 season tickets . . . Sue Johns called busiest senior.

'59-'60—Jim Sholly leads marching band . . . 40 girls enroll in fashion and charm school class . . . Bears win state football crown again . . . pianist Beverly Harnish featured at band contest.

'60-'61—Three AFS students arrive . . . Jim Manion and Ollie Seeler place in state debate's top ten . . . Robert Hurd and Larry Kruszerski honored by Civil Air Patrol . . . "Magic Flute" stars Eunice Speake and John Schimer.

'61-'62—"Danni" Borsero arrives from Italy to live with Judy Long . . . Gary Weinstein chosen as "Bear" . . . Diane Haley named NCTE winner . . . seniors present revue "Sand and Steel" . . . Al Kristowski chosen top athlete.

'62-'63—No records available.

'63-'64—P. D. Pointer dies . . . Bears retain tank and mat crowns . . . girls' club formed . . . Donald King, Jon Moran, Bob Schreiner, Splash."

Tim Renner and Chris Smith named Merit finalists . . . Nadya Pavlowski and Karalea Cody take leads in "The Mouse that Roared."

'64-'65—Lawrence McKinney becomes principal . . . DAR honors Kris Anderson . . . Model UN opens . . . new six weeks grading system critized by many . . . Indiana club transformed into Rain Forest for "Unforgettable" senior prom . . . Randy Hess and Bill Inwood take scholastic honors.

'65-'66—Enrollment decreases to 1620 as LaSalle opens . . . Helmut Haefke, Rick Niezgodski and Mickey Tuesley represent CHS at civic clubs . . . Cathy Hardy and Donn Ernsberger play with city symphony . . . Carol Krueger and Emilita Perez de Lara are Merit finalists . . . "It's a Mod, Mod, Mod World" after senior prom.

'66-'67—Jim Lane and Frances Nixon head band and orchestra . . . 51 appear in "Johnny Johnson" . . . Jim Hotop, Bob Kuehl, Don Stratigos and Larry Szczechowski win fall sports awards . . . 15 selected for Choralliers . . . Toby McIntosh and Dave Womer win editorial award.

'67-'68—Cast selected for "The Mousetrap" . . . Donn Leatherman is Merit finalist . . . NCTE honors Linda Biber . . . Carolyn Powell and Ann Hager reign at homecomings . . . Diane Whittaker toastmistress at girls' club banquet . . . wrestlers take crown.

'68-'69—Alumnus Roy Hafner becomes principal . . . band adds 35-pom-pom girls . . . Billy "Toe" Ellis named Chief Nut . . . glee and band appear in ND's "Circus Maximus" . . . co-queens Karen Orban and Sharon Banks and king Dan Gramza preside at "Yesterday's Dreams."

'69-'70—High school opens for 97th and final time . . . The Barnstormers name "The Scarecrow" final play . . . DAR lauds Council president Barb Milon . . . Central-LaSalle produce joint paper . . . seniors approve elective English program . . . swim club presents last water ballet, "The Last King, Jon Moran, Bob Schreiner, Splash."

## DON'S DRUGS, INC.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

2324 L. W. W. 46628

3928 L. W. W. 46628

50790 U.S. 31 No. 46637

South Bend, Indiana

See the "NEW" Spring Tux Styles for the "PROM" at  
**LOUIE'S TUX SHOP**  
716 L.W.W., South Bend  
The "LARGEST" Selection in Town  
"20 STYLES" To Choose From  
\$2.00 Student Discount with this "AD"

"CONGRATULATION ON YOUR 97 YEARS"

**INDIANA DAIRY**  
729 N. Brookfield

### Frepan's Floral Shop

909 PORTAGE AVENUE  
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46616

Flowers For Your Every Need  
PHONE (219) 233-1348

### GIFT SHOPPING Can Be Easy!

Choose from our Complete Selection of:

- LUGGAGE
- HANDBAGS
- BILLFOLDS
- JEWEL BOXES
- UNUSUAL IN GIFTS

**HANS-RINTZSCH**  
Luggage Shop

Michigan at Colfax

## COMPLIMENTS

OF A

FRIEND

*The Young Man In The Know... Knows*

**ROBERTSON'S**  
University Shop



## Thirty-Two Years of Golf Ends

Throughout the years Central has been represented in many types of sports. Most everyone knows what years Central's football, basketball, or even wrestling teams were number one, but little is generally known about Central's golfing history.

Central has had seven coaches through her years of golfing. The first coach was Mr. Charles L. Stewart, who coached from 1938 until 1942. Coach Stewart's teams had acquired two conference championships, in 1941 and 1942, and accumulated a total of 52 wins, 15 losses, and two ties. Following Coach Stewart was Mr. Walter Kindy, who is presently filling the capacity of geometry teacher at Central. Mr. Kindy coached for four years, his teams winning 33 meets, tying two, and losing only 17.

Mr. Clarence Elbel coached for one year, his team winning three and losing three. Earl Hambrook coached four years, from 1948-1951, winning two conference championships in 1949 and 1950, and winning Central's only State Championship in 1951. His teams won 36, lost six, and tied two meets.

Following Earl Hambrook was Mr. Ray Emrick, who coached 12 years and whose teams acquired two conference championships. Succeeding Emrick was William N. Brinkman, whose one year of being golf coach was perhaps not as impressive as his predecessors'. The present coach is Mr. Dorwin Nelson. He teaches speech and English at Central, and has coached Central's golf teams since 1965. Central has also won con-

ference meets in 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930.

When asked what he thought of the years he had coached Central's golfing team, Mr. Kindy said, "During the four years that I was coach of the golf team, from 1943-1946, the teams won 33 meets, tied two and lost only 17."

Mr. Kindy also recalled, "Some of the outstanding golfers during these years were Ned MacWilliams, James Ronselang, Tom Blackburn and Bill Hullinger."

## Tennis Concludes

Although tennis is considered one of the minor sports at Central, this sport has won its share of glory. The tennis teams, through the years, have used Leeper Park for their home court.

In past years, Central has won six conference tennis championships; in 1927, 1937, 1940, 1941, 1942, and 1956. Although participation in tennis has decreased, the teams have been coached by some excellent coaches.

This year's team was coached by Mr. John McNarney, and, with a limited number of players, was able to have a worthwhile season. Among some of the earlier tennis coaches were Mr. James Powers, Mr. Bob Taylor, Mr. Bob Turnock, Mr. Elmer Barnbrook, Mr. Walter Kindy, and Mr. Charles Stewart.



## Track History

South Bend Central has produced some of the finest track teams in the state of Indiana. This year's track team is smaller than those of past years, but promises to represent Central according to her fine tradition.

Central has won nine city championship titles, in the years 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1964, and 1968. These teams were coached by some of the finest men in Indiana athletics. Among these are Mr. John Wilmore, Mr. John Burger (who retired last year), and the present coach, Mr. William Schlundt.

Central has also won two Conference Championships, in 1954 and 1958. Also in the year 1958 Central was able to win the State Championship. Mr. Robert Priminer, presently the Athletic Director of Ball State University, was one of the coaches responsible for these championships. Principal of Jackson High School, Mr. James Early, also coached at Central; a past football coach, Mr. William Gilkey, coached track at Central also.

## Swimming - Forty-Five Years Old

Throughout the annals of its swimming history, Central High School has maintained an outstanding record, beginning in 1925 with two victories and one loss. Swimming in 428 dual meets has pitted Central against Indiana's most powerful swim teams, gaining 312 victories, 115 defeats, and one tie.

Starting off the record for wins in the State Championships were the years 1931 and 1932. Central lost in 1933 only to come back as State Champs the two following years. The other State Championships were won in 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1955.

The Central Bears have been State Champions eight times, runners-up six times, and have placed third in State nine times. In the conference meets, Central has placed number one 19 times, number two nine times, and in third place nine times. This is a total of 23 times in the top three in the State out of the 35 years the State Championships have been held, and Central has placed 37 times out of a possible 43 times in the Conference. Central swimmers have also been first five times in the City since the meets started in 1955.

Eleven men have guided Central's swimming teams since 1924. E. J. Kuhny was Central's first coach. He made a commendable

first season of two wins and one loss. He was followed by R. B. Felton who won 91.3% of his swim meets. Then came coaches Ernie Kaeppler, Doyle Cady, John Wilmore (who won six State Championships during his nine years of coaching), Clarence Elbel, Tom Hoyer, Don Saltz, John Webb, and, last, but not least, Norman Schmidt.

## Last Year For Baseball

Central will end its final year of baseball with Mr. John McNarney as coach. Crippled by the loss of many of last year's fine senior ball players, this year's team is determined to have a great season.

Central has a tradition of producing fine baseball teams recognized throughout the state. Central has won City Championships in 1960, 1964, 1965, and 1966. The Bears have been fortunate enough to win more Conference titles than any other school in the city; the winning years were 1929, 1930, 1931, 1954, 1961, 1962, 1966, and 1969.

Mr. Louis Newbold was coach from 1951 to 1969 and has coached the majority of the championship teams. Most of those years Coach Newbold was assisted by Mr. John McNarney and their teams dominated this area for over 18 years. One of the outstanding players of those years was Karl Simon who, after he graduated, was drafted by the Chicago White Sox.

Central's fine basketball coach, John Wooden, was also one of Central's outstanding baseball coaches. Mr. Charles Stewart was another of these coaches, coaching in the years between Wooden and Newbold.

## Wrestling Team Enjoys Success

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.

### CLAEYS WHOLESAL

1140 S. Lafayette St.

### COMPLIMENTS

OF A  
FRIEND

"WE SHARED THE DAYS OF  
HIGH BUTTONED SHOES"

 **Kreamo** • CENTRAL  
HIGH SCHOOL

Thanks For The Memories

"Nothing Can Withstand The  
Force Of An Idea Whose Time  
Has Come"

J. G. Sullivan Advertising, Inc.  
222 S. William Street

### TOWN AND COUNTRY CAMERA SHOP

Cameras • Projectors • Film  
632 PORTAGE AVENUE  
232-4642

### CITY AUTO PARTS

434 L.W.W. - South Bend  
232-3015  
and  
915 E. McKinley-Mishawaka  
259-8596

We're Here  
To Serve  
Central Alumni

 **een's mens shop**  
Town & Country  
Shopping Center

## Congratulations

to the faculty,  
students and alumni of

**CENTRAL  
HIGH SCHOOL**



on your 97 years of proud scholastic and  
athletic accomplishments.

**ASSOCIATES**  
CORPORATION OF NORTH AMERICA

A nice place to work.

1700 Mishawaka Avenue

South Bend, Indiana

### PELTZ MUSIC HOUSE

416 W. LaSalle

HOME OF FINE PIANOS AND ORGANS,  
SHEET MUSIC, DRUMS,  
GUITARS AND ACCESSORIES

# Central Counts Trophies' Over The Years

Football is the oldest sport at Central and right from the beginning the Bears showed that they were the team to beat. As early as 1898 the Bears were undefeated. They repeated this act in 1902, 1911, 1912, 1931, 1949, 1951, 1958 and 1959, a total of nine undefeated teams produced by Central. Two of these undefeated teams accomplished something that few teams throughout the country have ever done. In 1902 and again in 1911 these two Bear teams were successful in holding all of their opponents scoreless.

Conference Championships were produced in 1931, 1933, 1934, 1940, 1945, 1948, 1951, 1957, 1958 and 1959, a total of 10. Four times the Bears were State Champs. The mythical championships came in 1931, 1951, 1958 and 1959. At one time the Bears put down 24 straight opponents. The power of the team was shown against Warsaw High in 1926. Central beat their worthy opponent 108-0.

The other major sport is basketball. Three times the Central cagers were undefeated, starting in 1911 (11-0) and in 1912 (12-0). The final one, of course, was in 1957 when the much heralded Bears finished 30-0. Fifteen Conference Championships are owned by Central, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1947, 1949, 1953, 1954, 1957, 1958, 1962, 1963, 1965 and 1966. The Bears have won 22 Sectional Championships in 1920, 1926, 1929, 1930, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1953, 1954, 1956, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1966. Central has 10 Regional Championships, 1941, 1942, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1953, 1957, 1959 and 1963. The Bears were the Semi-State Champions four times, 1949, 1953, 1957 and 1963. Central was runner-up to the State Champions in 1913 and 1963. Central High owns the State Championships of 1953 and 1957. Central topped its great history with a Holiday Championship in 1968. At one time the Bears won 36 straight games. Some interesting scores are: Central 110 - Goshen 9 (1911), Central 94 - Michigan City 7 (1912), Central 109 - Goshen 3 (1913).

Central holds the best swimming record in the state, compiling eight State Championships, in 1931, 1932,

1934, 1935, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1955. The Bears finished first in the Conference 19 times, in 1927, 1928, 1930, 1931, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1944, 1952, 1955, 1959, 1960, 1963. City Championships are owned by Central, in 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963 and 1964. At one time the swimmers scored nine straight Conference Championships and three straight State Championships.

In wrestling the Bears compiled a streak of 16 straight Conference Championships, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963 and 1964. The Bears also won a championship in 1942. City Championships were won in 1957, 1958, 1959, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1966 and 1967. Sectional Championships were won in 1951, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958. A State Championship was won in 1956.

In baseball Central won the first championship ever in 1912. The Bears also hold five Conference Championships: 1954, 1961, 1962, 1966 and 1969.

The track team holds two Conference Championships, 1954 and 1958, nine City Championships including seven straight, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1964 and 1968, and in 1958 the Bears were the State Champions.

The golf team from Central captured conference titles in 1942, 1949, 1950, 1952 and 1956. The state title was won in 1951.

The tennis team has won six Conference Championships, in 1927, 1937, 1940, 1941, 1942 and 1956.

Cross-country at Central has produced a City Championship in

1950. Each year an all-conference trophy is given to the school with the best combined record of all sports in the conference. The first time Central won the trophy was in 1947. Central then dominated the trophy for 12 years: 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959 and 1960. Central has also won the trophy in 1962 and 1963.

A breakdown of the championships is as follows: 18 State Championships, 24 Semi-State Championships, 11 Regional Championships, 29 Sectional Championships, 78 Conference Championships, 26 City Championships, and 15 All-Conference Championships.

For those who missed the "Fabulous Fifties," here is a breakdown of championships from 1950 to 1959. Nine State Championships, two Semi-State Championships, five Regional Championships, 13 Sectional Championships, 29 Conference Championships, 14 City Championships, and 10 All-Conferences.

## Cross-Country

The degree of success in cross-country hasn't been as great as in some of the other sports at Central, but there have been several good squads since cross-country became a part of the Central sports scene in 1932.

Also, in this grueling sport, one City Championship has been won during the years of this sport.

Although most of the teams have been average or slightly better than average, there have been a number of top individual runners who have taken several awards in cross-country program.

# History of Basketball At Central High School

Few high school basketball teams in Indiana can match the proficiency attained by Central's Bears in 67 years of play in the sport. Starting with a winning slate in the 1903-1904 season, and ending with the 16-7 record achieved by this year's Bruins, Central's players, teams, and coaches have achieved great success and numerous honors.

Many Central players have gained berths on honored teams, including the Indiana-Kentucky High School All-Starts. Several of Central's coaches have gone on and achieved success in the college ranks.

The Bears' State Championship crowns in 1953 and 1957, and the State Runner-up title of 1963 head the list of accomplishments. Other notable statistics include four Semi-State Championships, nine Regional Championships, 18 Sectional Championships, and 13 Northern Indiana High School Conference Championships captured by Central teams.

Throughout the years, Central has formed a rivalry and a keen competitive spirit with many schools. These schools have included South Bend city opposition, as well as Northern Indiana Conference foes. The Bears have always played against the toughest competition in Indiana high schools, as well as some out-of-state competition, and even some college quintets. Central fives played almost 1300 games and achieved a winning success of almost 70%. Mishawaka's Cavemen have been the Bears' most frequent opponent—126 games with 91 of them resulting in Central wins.

Leading the cagers were ten coaches. They included Mr. J. B. Miller, Mr. Elmer Burnham, Mr. E. J. Kuhny, Mr. Ralph Parmenter, Mr. John Wooden, Mr. Charles Stewart, Mr. Robert Primmer, Mr. Elmer McCall, Mr. James Powers, and Mr. George Leonakis.

## Bear Football

As great as any of the sports at Central, football has always been one of the most successful. Central's football teams have been winning honors since a grid program was started at Central (then South Bend High) in 1891. The grid program continued through the 1969 season.

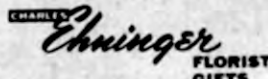
Topping the list of Central football achievements are the Bears' four State Championships. The Central grid teams earned the title of the Mythical State Champion in 1931, in 1951, in 1958, and in 1959. A number of Northern Indiana Conference Championships were also captured by the Bruins—ten to the exact—in 1931, in 1933, in 1935, in 1940, in 1945, in 1948, in 1951, in 1957, in 1958, and in 1959. This is quite an accomplishment, especially against some of Indiana's toughest prep squads. Many rivalries were established throughout the years with opponent schools. Perhaps the best known of the rivalries was with Mishawaka, and the series of games with the Cavemen for which the Hickory Sticks were dedicated.

The coaches who led the teams and players to their successes have included Mr. C. Duncan, Mr. Atherton, Mr. Schier, Mr. Bill Kizer, Mr. F. Miller, Mr. Brad Metzler, Mr. Elmer Burnham, Mr. Bob Jones, Mr. Jim Crow, Mr. Chris Dal Sasso, Mr. Ross Stephenson, Mr. Ed Szucs, Mr. Bill Gilkey, and Mr. Mike Sacchini.

**WEBER'S**  
**BREAD**

**GERARD PHARMACY**  
Free Prescription Delivery  
812 PORTAGE AVENUE  
PHONE 234-2139

WE DELIVER HAPPINESS



111 West Wayne Street

Women Know From Experience They Can Depend On Quality in Selecting Uniforms from the Uniform Shoppe.

**UNIFORM SHOPPE**

307 West Washington

Phone 232-2229

**JOE GERMANO'S SHOE SERVICE**  
Deluxe Service Since 1946  
338 LINCOLN WAY WEST  
Near William Street

**HERBS BARBER SHOP**  
112 North Main  
South Bend, Indiana

Compliments of  
**SOUTH BEND FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

"Across from the Post Office"

201 SOUTH MAIN STREET

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

Headquarters for  
Good Quality  
**PAINT**  
**WALLPAPER**

**C. E. LEE CO.**  
"PAINT SPOT STORES"

• 4 LOCATIONS •

225 S. Main  
1728 N. Ironwood  
1512 Portage  
112 L.W.W., Mishawaka

**AULT CAMERA SHOP**

HAS BEEN SERVING  
CENTRAL GRADUATES  
SINCE 1909

See Us For All Your Camera Supplies

**AULT CAMERA SHOP**  
127 SO. MICHIGAN STREET

# Eleven AFS Students Study At Central

Since America is a great melting pot, it seems only natural that the American Field Service has played a large role in Central's past. Since the start of the AFS program in South Bend, Central has had eleven exchange students.

Although there was no AFS club this year, it had been one of the most popular clubs at Central. The natural warmth and friendliness of Central's student body always showed great enthusiasm when it came to making these visitors feel at home. They participated in many activities and very quickly made many friends.

The first exchange student was from Belgium; his name was Claude Gaier. While living with the Robert Siekman family, Claude found that life in the U.S. was much different than his life in Belgium. He liked the openness of the people and the independent spirit. He went back to Belgium to study history and became a teacher.

The next year brought a girl from the land of the Midnight Sun. Brigitta Winttorp spent her year in America with Rev. and Mrs. George Engdahl. Eagerly entering the American teen's life way of life, Brigitta enjoyed life in the U.S. immensely. She lived in Stockholm and studied law after she left the United States.

The quick humor and winning personality of Mitch Arita from Japan helped him adjust to hectic life at Central High. He took an interest in every aspect of American life and took an active part in all he could find time for. After discovering that sports, rock and roll, playing cards, and dating were popular here, Mitch immediately learned to take part. Shortly after leaving South Bend he entered a foreign school in Tokyo, where he studied for diplomatic work.

Seniors of 1958-59 will remember Sylvia VanBodegon from Holland. A delightful and friendly person, Sylvia was a welcome addition to the student body at Central. She lived with the W. G. Fassnacht family during her American visit. She returned to Holland to study medicine.

Christian Tschucke, an AFSer from Germany, made quite a name for himself in the music and drama factions of Central. He had lead roles in both Central's production of "Where's Charley?" and in the

All-City opera, "The Gypsy Baron." A widely travelled boy, Christian was the "son" of Dr. and Mrs. D. Logan Dunlap.

The school year of 1960-61 was an especially exciting one for the AFS at Central. There were three foreign students here from three unique and interesting places.

The first, Hans Anwarahn from Indonesia, was the official AFSer for the school. Hans was fascinated by our bongo drums and was constantly drumming on his deck-top, much to the amusement of the other students. Living with the Clyde Womer family must have taken quite a while to get used to, for the living conditions in his native Indonesia were very primitive as compared to those of the Americans.

Miss TV of Costa Rica, Blanca Vasquez, was sponsored by the Rotary Club. Blanca won the hearts of all Centralites with her charm and enthusiasm. Leaving her American "parents" and the school she had become such a part of was especially hard for Blanca.

The third visitor was the AFSer sister of Linda Gates. Kari Svaeren made a big impression with her quietness and intelligence. She spoke beautiful English and an essay she wrote for an English class at Central was chosen for publication in the National Essay Magazine.

### A STUDENT'S PSALM

Mr. Wilmore is my teacher,  
I shall not pass.  
He maketh me to show my ignorance before the whole class.  
Yeh, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of knowledge I learn not.  
Surely axioms and propositions shall follow me all the days of my life,  
And I shall dwell in the Central High School forever.

—INTERLUDE, Oct., 1935

zine. She was also a semi-finalist in the State Spanish Achievement Contest at Indiana University.

Ruth Caroline Hilton was our British ambassador for 1963-64. She had a rather turbulent entry into the U.S. as her boat was hit by Hurricane Eileen on the way over. Ruth enjoyed hamburgers and football games and was a true Centralite during her stay here. She found driving a bit difficult at first, being used to driving on the left.

The last AFS student here at Central was Maria Elci Spaccaquerche. She came from Brazil and lived here with E. P. Stewart family. Elci saw football and snow for the first time on her visit to the United States. She commented on the conformity of the American people, but added that they were also all friendly and "so wonderful."

# Debate Sixty-Four Years Old

"No matter what may be your vocation, there will always be time when it is an asset to state your side of a proposition in a clear and convincing manner and rebut the argument of the other side. To acquire such skill is the object of school debating." So said the INTERLUDE in 1910.

This article was printed to arouse interest in competitive debating, an activity which first started in 1906. At that time the 3 man team consisted of Wilbert Ward, Elmer Peak and George FitzGibbon, who defeated LaPorte High School in their first match. They started what has become a long-standing tradition of debating excellence.

In 1913 the effort was made to include a debate class as part of the curriculum. It remained a part of the course of studies until 1969.

Under the leadership of coach Glen W. Maple, the S.B.C. debate team received its charter from the National Forensic League in 1946. Today Central is one of the oldest chartered schools in the area.

1955 saw Central winning the state title with the teams of Tony McCarty and Marilyn Brown, negative, and Brenden Fagen and Murray Feiwell, affirmative, who went

# Girls' Athletic Association

## Started In 1905

Central's Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) was started in 1905 by Miss Gibson, who taught at the Y.W.C.A. The classes were taught in the assembly room of the old high school building. Miss Gibson taught basketball; their first few games were with Mishawaka in 1906. In 1909 an inner-society game was developed within the school. The winning team was presented with a banner.

In 1939 the G.A.A. sports were table tennis, field hockey, volleyball, and swimming. The girls earned points for each sport in which they participated, and if they had the necessary number of points, they were awarded with a pin, a sweater, or a ring.

The G.A.A. volleyball team remained undefeated from 1948 to 1955 when competing with other schools in the area. A total of 71 games were played in nine years — 68 wins and 3 losses.

The first water ballet was presented in 1947 and others followed for the next five years. Then, after

a lapse of 11 years, a water ballet was again staged in 1963.

The G.A.A. was reorganized in 1963, and renamed Central Girls Club by Miss Betty Mathews and includes the Bowling Club, Swim Club, Team Sports, Cheerleaders, and Dance Club. Each group meets one or more times a week to practice. A chairman of each group represents her club at the executive board meeting every two weeks.

The total number of awards earned in G.A.A. in seventeen years is 313. After reorganization of the club in 1963, in six years a total of 721 awards were given. This year 103 awards will be given, making a total of 824 awards in seven years.

On May 13, a banquet will be given in honor of all the students who have participated in any of the sports. Also invited are any Central alumnae who took part in any of the sports.

**South Bend  
College of Commerce**  
*Training Central Graduates  
Since 1882*  
212 S. ST. JOSEPH ST.

on to compete in national contests. More recently, in 1963 and again in 1964, Central won the annual WSBT Radio debates.

In the last few years Central has had such successful teams as Karen Brom and Vince Phillips, Charles Leader, Jim Bennet. Bringing Central's tradition to a fitting close are Boris Feldman and Stanley Paluszewski.

Although the size of the debate team has decreased in the past few years, the quality and enthusiasm have remained the same.

New Spring and Summer Accessories  
for the Ladies in Your Family!

**HELEN'S BOUTIQUE**

106 W. Washington Avenue

LAYAWAYS WELCOME!

**TEMPLIN'S**  
MUSIC STORE

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

"On the Mall"

See Us for Your Stereo Needs . . .  
FISHER — SONY — KLH

HOURS MONDAY - FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M. SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Congratulations Central High  
On Your Many Fine Years

**Lion's Den**

**HUFF'S  
PORTAGE PHARMACY**

1347 Portage Avenue  
Phone 232-6905

**MINKLER'S HARDWARE**

1005 Portage  
232-1335

**FASHION SHOW!**  
"Turn On's of the 70's"

Presented by  
SPIRO'S and JANTZEN

**MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM**

Saturday, May 2 — 1:00 P.M.

FREE

Admission — Door Prizes — Cokes

LIVE BAND! LIVE MODELS!

from Area Schools

Tickets from Spiro's or Morris Civic Auditorium

**COLIP BROS.  
ELECTRIC, INC.**

*Serving Michiana Electrically  
For Over 61 Years Says*

**"WELL DONE  
CENTRAL HIGH"**

Our congratulations for the  
excellent service to our  
community in all these  
past years.