

Centralites to Attend 'Jamco'

Seniors Mike Berry and George Kerner, presidents of Save-Co and Imbo Products, have been selected as two of the delegates to the Midwest Junior Achievement Management Conference, better known by Achievers as "Jamco." "Jamco" will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Dec. 27-30. Six hundred Achievers from ten states and one Canadian province will be present. The 16 representatives from the South Bend-Mishawaka area were chosen from more than 100 applicants on the basis of their overall participation in Junior Achievement by Mr. Robert Riedel, executive director of the South Bend Junior Achievement center.

Mr. Riedel is also the host-director of the 1964 "Jamco." Mr. Jack Brown, of Washington High School, is the conference chairman.

Prominent businessmen will speak to the delegates about sales, management, and production. Following the series of speeches, discussion groups will assemble, and work shops and career clinics will be held to help Achievers in selecting fields of study at college and in future occupations.

Glee Club Sings Christmas Carols Of Foreign Lands

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller, presented the annual Christmas assembly to the student body December 16 and 17.

The 80-member chorus' program consisted of 12 carols from 11 countries.

Mirra Witters performed the solo part in "Cantique de Noel." Other soloists were Charles Bryant, Kathy Jenkins, Gordon Klockow, Glenn Ross, and Ceilia White. The girls' ensemble, composed of Kay Corey, Marcee Crawford, Mary Jane Cripe, Joan Inwood, Kathy Jenkins, Ruth Luebke, Pat Millington, Candy Oehler, Dawn Silvey, Jean Snyder, Vicki Vollman, and Mirra Witters, sang "Away in a Manger," and "Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine."

The final song, Pergolesi's "Gloria to God in the Highest," is a combination of several Christmas carols. Accompanists were Carol Anderson, Mary Jane Cripe, Judy Glassburn, and Karen Zimmerman.

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AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE INTERLUDE

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Debaters Represent Central

Helmut Haefke, a junior, placed 12th in the discussion events at the 32nd Annual Debater's Conference held last weekend at Purdue University. The conference was the biggest annual speech event in Indiana.

The members of the Central Debate Team who participated in the Student Congress, a part of the Debater's Conference, are Bill Barrett, Jeff Pearson, Jim Reed, and John Wolf. Helmut Haefke, Chris Oehler, and Paul Schreiner took part in the discussion events. Central debaters who entered the extemporaneous speaking competition are Audrey Hayes, Jerry Newton.

The Central Debate Team's future plans include a varsity and sub-varsity debate tournament to be held January 16 at Ball State Teachers College. On February 6, Central will host an Invitational Debate Tournament.

Also, Central debaters will participate in the Northern Indiana WSBT Radio and Television Debate Tournament again this year. The debate team has won the past

two radio-TV debates.

The officers of the debate club are, John Wolf, president; Mike Humnicky, vice-president; Fred Ellsworth, second vice-president; Paul Schreiner, secretary; and Helmut Haefke, treasurer.

Jr. Mental Health Board Is Formed

Audrey Hayes, Mike Reed, Jackie Rider, and Mickey Tuesday joined representatives from Riley, Adams, and St. Joseph high schools to organize the Junior Mental Health Association in South Bend. At the January meeting the constitution of the new project will be presented for acceptance.

The Junior Mental Health Association will be a city-wide organization of high school students. Its goals will include plans for educational programs on mental health and the recruiting and encouraging of volunteer work for the parent association.

Classes, Clubs to Present Poe Selections In February

A resume of Edgar Allan Poe's life and works will be presented by Central High School February 19 and 20 as an all-school production directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday.

The committee appointed to write parts of the script will also help to coordinate the dialogue. Present members of this committee are Adolphus Butler, Linda Harman, Bill Inwood, Steve Rector, and Miriam Weinstein. During recent meetings the selection of poems and short stories was made, and their sequence in the production discussed. The drama class, Modern Dance club, orchestra, and the Glee Club will work with David Evans (a CHS grad) on the choreography in the performance of "The Masque of the Red Death."

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Fisher, will perform a special orchestral arrangement by Joseph Holbrook in "The Masque of the Red Death." Mrs. Patricia Hunter is in charge of the Modern Dance club, and Mr. Daniel Miller will direct the Glee Club. Mr. Marvin's art class is also helping in the production, as well as a household art class and a physical education class.

Miss Marguerite DeGroote's fourth hour English class will give a choral reading of "The Bells."

Other representations of Poe's work are: "The Raven" (a melodrama set to music), "The Gold Bug," "The Pit and the Pendu-

lum," "Ulalume," "Annabel Lee," "To Helen," "Fall of the House of Usher," "Eldorado," a modern hootenanny version of "The Bells," and "Israfel." The orchestra will provide background music for the execution of several of the poems.

Anyone interested in participating or helping in this all-school production should contact Mr. Casaday (room 3) or a committee member.

The play is entitled "Poe." This title is simple in order to represent Edgar Allen Poe's life and works without complicating the image that one should have of this American author and critic. Poe was a tragic figure throughout his brilliant career. At least 12 or 13 of his loved ones died suddenly or tragically. Just as Poe began to feel he could truly love or trust these people, they were lost to him.

All of these things are brought out in the play as their brief sketches supplement the performances of a variety of his works. "Poe" will present Edgar Allan Poe to you as one of America's greatest literary geniuses.

CALENDAR

18—Basketball, Central vs. Goshen (H)

CHRISTMAS VACATION
BEGINS

19—Basketball, Central vs. Gary Roosevelt (H)

January

4—SCHOOL RESUMES

6—Clubs

8—Basketball, Central vs. LaPorte (T)

9—Basketball, Central vs. East Chicago (T)

13—Orchestra assembly

14—Band assembly
Basketball, Central vs. Adams (H)

NEWS BRIEFS

Junior Members Named

Ike Batalis, Randy Hess, and Greg Jackson have been named as junior members of the three local civic clubs for the current nine-week period. Greg Jackson will represent Central at Lions Club meetings. Central's junior Kiwanian is Randy Hess. Ike Batalis will attend the weekly meetings of the Rotary Club.

These senior boys have been chosen on the basis of their high scholastic standings. Each is excused to attend his respective business luncheon and meeting, at which prominent businessmen and others give speeches on various subjects.

Did You Know

...that 1200 yearbooks have been sold since the campaign began November 5?

...that 25 needy families received Thanksgiving Baskets from the Central student body through a project sponsored by the Student Council?



Ellen Davis

What Is Christmas? Real Meaning Of Christmas

When Christmas is mentioned, we think of a gayly lighted tree with presents underneath, mom's delicious mince pies, and a feeling of contentment.

Christmas is light . . . for Christmas is a bright dawning star that welcomes the Prince of Peace. Attending Church services on Christmas Eve is a custom which has continued for many years. We go there to pray and give thanks for the tiny Babe, born so long ago, Who tried to make the world a better place in which to live, and Who taught us to love and understand.

Christmas is a little child, for with the joyous peals of the carol bells little children take their rightful places as rulers of the land. It is the look of awe on a child's sweet face on Christmas morning. All who have little brothers or sisters will agree that Christmas is children and the pure and simple joy that goes with them.

Christmas is St. Nick, who really makes Christmas what it is. He laughs at those who do not believe; yet, in the goodness of his heart, he gives them nothing but the best.

Christmas is a gayly lighted house, filled full of good things, friendly people and kindly thoughts.

Christmas is what we feel in our hearts, for only through our hearts can we capture a rapturous glimpse of this wonderful world of light and joy.

There is a better thing than the observance of Christmas day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe? Are you willing to do these things, even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you keep it for a day, why not always?

—Henry Van Dyke.

UNDER THE CLOCK

Santa Claus Is Coming To School

Hi there, Centralites! All the Bears are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, but of course, the **Christmas vacation** looms quite large on the horizon for both students and teachers.

Everyone has been busily preparing for the great exodus homeward to fun and merriment on this 18th day of December, 1964. Language classes have been practicing their Christmas carols several weeks now, and it appears that Senor Aguire and Herr Govern are the most enthusiastic vocalists of the groups. Did you know that Mr. Carrier's son wanted to give him a real, genuine Mattel bazooka gun on "Pop's" birthday. Mr. Singleton told the stories about the four-legged member of his family—Sandy. Sandy is a German shepherd dog that likes to hide her food pan. Such stories plus some old-fashioned slapstick comedy make Mr. Singleton the star attraction in Band (Don't forget the grade book!).

We students are certainly ready for freedom! Tobogganing and skating parties are only samples of the activities planned. Many cannot wait to leave their hallowed halls of CHS. Some just want to have fun while others simply want to get away! Quite a few intrepid characters have managed to leave Mr. Shultz's government class for the auditorium. Even Cricket Anderson was threatened with banishment. Mr. Shultz also asked Mary Stratigos to tell him about her expected experience with diamond rings. Mary promptly answered that she didn't know how many times she was going to be married yet. In English class, Mary Jane Cripe and Lee Erhardt discovered that her ear helped them find the meaning of a certain vocabulary. Gretchen Strandhagen needs a rest too because she has gone into hysterics even more often than regularly in Mr. Hoyer's Problems course. He says that he really has "problems."

A short while back senior Doug Roberts was to drive Allene Wright to the Firestone Company to pick up an ad for the newspaper. After they had walked four blocks, Doug remembered that he had not driven that day. But did he worry about Allene? No, he just mourned the fact that he had to walk home. Also in mourning was Bonny Rosenbaum when she could not remember the name of the Jewish Bible. She was certainly embarrassed when Miss Bergan answered for her—Torah.

Oh well, Christmas is nearly here, and all our problems will be taken away in exchange for much fun and plentiful gifts that will be left at the base of the chimney this jolliest of seasons! The clock joins the INTERLUDE and Central High School in saying, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all." Bye!

Elves And The Shoemaker

There was once a shoemaker who worked hard and was very honest, but the gray matter he had to work with was disappearing. The mind of students just was not on the subject.

Every night he left the work to the "bear" and went home with a clear conscience. When he returned each day, he became increasingly aware of the uneasiness present in the halls. Students pranced and were bright-eyed. There was spirit apparent at the basketball games and pep sessions, but that did not explain the strange events. There was not any false merriment in the entire group, and all were so eager that it was complete pandemonium.

A visitor arrived and was impressed with the atmosphere in the school, but was unaware that no real work was being done. Nobody in the entire school was concerned with their work. The shoemaker had heard of spring fever and "senioritis," but he had never experienced anything like this! He could not imagine who was causing it.

Then one evening about Christmas time, he said to his wife, "I should like to stay up and watch tonight, that we may see who it is that comes." As soon as it was midnight, there came Santa Claus! He came racing across the sky to put visions of sugar-plums in the heads of the products of this moldy of foundations. Finally, the shoemaker realized what was in the air. It was the season to be jolly and winter wonderland!

Santa Claus was the cause; consequently, the shoemaker knew that all he could do was dismiss the student body from the shop. And the shoemaker saw them no more until the New Year; but everything went well with him from that time forward, so long as he lived—until June.

Reds Enjoy EFYPBNFYV

Students all over the world will soon be closing their lockers for a long-awaited but brief Christmas vacation. Most students here at Central will indulge in late hour activities and over-sleeping, as will our comrades in the U.S.S.R.

Our fellow students in Russia proudly admit the fact that, although it coincides with our vacation, theirs is not really a Christmas vacation. They majestically claim that theirs is actually an "End-of-the-five-year-plan, Beginning-of-the-new-fiscal-year" vacation. Neither are they unmajestic, since they only receive one-fourth of the time away from school that we receive.

During that glorious four days that they will be on vacation, our Russian compatriots will indulge in much the same activities as we will. They also will stay up late at night (to sing praises to said fearless leader) and be allowed to sleep in every morning (at least until 6:30 a.m.).

After those magnificent four days have elapsed, Russian students will again go back to their grind, as we also shall soon do.

SneakPreview THE INTERLUDE

December

- 18—"Take Her, She's Mine" —
First Presbyterian Church
Social Hall
"Good News" — St. Joseph
High School

- 19—"Good News"
"Take Her, She's Mine"

January

- 1-30—Graphics and Pennsylvania
Dutch Motifs — Moreau
Hall, St. Mary's
9—Collegiate Folk Festival —
Stepan Center, Notre
Dame
10—"Richard III" — O'Laughlin
Auditorium, St. Mary's

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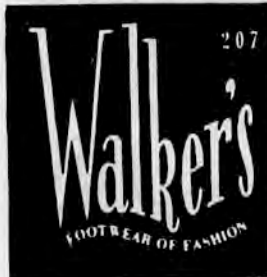
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Art Club Schedule Busy

Central halls have been kept well postered through the work of the Art Club. Members of this group are ready to help any school organization — Barnstormers, American Field Service and INTERLUDE publications, to name a few. Central pep is stimulated by catchy and witty posters for athletic events. Teachers, too, draw on the talents of the club and some of their pet projects have been aided and abetted by the skillful brushes of these artists. Cafeteria eating is more pleasant due to the ingenious decorations which the club puts up monthly.

These activities might be enough to keep most clubs busy, but the Art Club does even more. Members design Christmas cards, make hats to sell at the Central Carnival and have several annual art exhibitions. When the club made its annual Chicago trip last month, students visited the Art Institute, the American Academy of Art,

and the Aquarium. Yearly activities are concluded with a picnic.

What keeps all these activities going? Ellen Davis, club president, is one of the prime movers. Because of amazing ability, she won a scholarship to the University of Kansas Art and Music Summer Camp last summer. While there, she worked with other art students from all over the country, coming home with a portfolio bulging with examples of some of the most up-to-date techniques.

Besides being club president, Ellen is very active in band and orchestra. She has designed the band programs for several years and often expresses band humor in art form. Every bandsman has been kept laughing at her "Little Singletons." Ellen also participates in the activities of the National Honor Society and her church youth group. The many INTERLUDE cartoons and the nameplate this year have been her work.

Holiday Humor

Hollydaze

An unbreakable toy is one a child uses to break all of his other toys.

Say, that Christmas tie is in a clash by itself!

Christmas is the season when many a poor fellow will be brought down by a guided mistletoe.

Christmas is the season when radios keep you awake until three in the morning playing "Silent Night."

Overheard

All I expect for Christmas is my wife's relatives.

Definition

Santa helpers: Subordinate clauses.

Sign Language

In a bacteriology lab: The staph wishes you a Merry Christmas.

In a toy store: Four Santa Clauses — No waiting.

Opinion Of Grading System Controversial

A controversial subject around Central these days is the new six-week grading periods. Therefore, the Inquiring Reporter asked, "What is your opinion of the new six-week grading system?" Some of the answers received were:

Kathy Claeys, a sophomore: "I like it. Personally, I don't want to wait nine weeks to find out my final grades."

Senior Shirley Lee states "I am against it. Having only one exam at the end of the year is simply putting too much pressure on any student."

Greg Dickinson, class of 1968, said: "It's lousy. Nine weeks give a person a better chance to increase his grade average."

Mary Stratigos, senior, expressed a common view: "I like it. Nine weeks is simply too long to wait for a report card."

Scott Brewer, a freshman, had this to say: "It's okay, I guess. At least I won't receive anymore poor work slips."

John Staton, an 11th grader, gave this reason for appreciating the change: "I like the idea of having only one exam at the end of the year. I didn't like the mid-term exams."

Carol Miholick, a sophomore, gave an obvious reason for disliking the change: "There's too much of a chance to get grounded!"

After these varied answers from

the student body, members of the faculty were asked for their opinions.

Mrs. Paulson: "I preferred the original system. Six weeks is too short of a period for both the student and the teacher. Besides, the new method puts too large a book-keeping burden on everyone concerned."

Mrs. Heritage: "Personally, I prefer the six-week system. At the end of six weeks most of the grades are the same as they would

be at the end of the nine weeks."

Mr. Saltz: "I like it. This is due mainly to the fact that most students dislike this system. My experience shows me that most students dislike what is best for them; so this obviously must be good for them."

Mr. Cox: "It gives a student six fresh starts to improve his grades. It is also a suitable reminder to all students as to their average in the course. This wasn't as possible with the nine-week system."

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Cagers Challenge Gary's Panthers

Central's thrice-wounded Bears will play host to number one ranked Gary Roosevelt this Saturday night and Goshen will challenge the Bears on Friday in what will constitute one of Central's more trying weekends.

After a thrilling season opener won in overtime over St. Joe, a disappointing loss to downstate power Indianapolis Washington, and last week's two road encounters with Michigan City and highly-ranked Kokomo, the Bears will attempt to better their 1-3 season record, first against Goshen Friday night. This year's Goshen team has graduated everyone who had a significant hand in the tremendous Redskin team of two years ago, and in the better than average season last year. The Redskins lost their first three games, but caught fire in their fourth contest and nearly ran Nappanee off the court. They beat the Nappanee team, which lost to a good Elkhart squad by only four points, on Elkhart's court, by nearly 40 points. This indicates that Goshen is capable of surprising almost anyone, and that the Bears should not be caught asleep.

The Friday night game will just be a warmup, however, because

Saturday night Gary Roosevelt's speedy, springy Panthers, the number one ranked team in the state, will visit the Washington court attempting to keep rolling on their winning ways. In contrast to the Goshen team, Gary Roosevelt has returned nearly everyone from a team that last year was one of the best teams in the state and which trounced the Bears 80-42. However, one can't forget a similar situation two years ago, when Gary Roosevelt had the fifth ranked team in the state and came to South Bend with intentions of winning, only to be stunned by the great Central team of that year. It is true that this year's Roosevelt squad is probably the best they have ever had, combining speed, shooting ability, rebounding strength and smooth ball-handling into one of the best teams in the state, but no one can deny that Central's junior-laden quintet could be a powerful team after smoothing out a few rough spots.

Xmas Schedule To Test Bears

Central's undefeated swimmers open their holiday schedule tonight as they face a strong Mishawaka squad. The tankers will be trying for their second straight conference win of the season.

Last Friday, Central's swim team captured its first conference win by defeating Riley 49-46. The tankers, who had previously beaten Howe 52-43, needed the final event, the 200-yd. freestyle relay, to pull out the victory. The relay, composed of Paul Shynski, Rick Swartz, Dennis Stites and Terry Daoust, edged out a powerful Riley relay by two-tenths of a second.

Central's matmen also take on a heavy holiday schedule starting with the annual City Holiday Tourney this Saturday. All of the perennially rugged city schools will be represented and this year's competitors will give Central plenty of trouble as the Bear matmen once again attempt to cop the championship.

Despite early season losses to a strong Logansport team and to cross-town rival Adams, the Central wrestlers have once again been acclaimed the team to beat.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

This year with South Bend claiming the Heisman Trophy winner, the coach of the year, and the number one high school team in Indiana, area fans are feeling well satisfied at this wind-up of the football season.

Since 1943, when Angelo Bertelli became the first Notre Dame recipient of the Heisman Trophy, members of six Notre Dame teams have been awarded the trophy. Such notables as Paul Hornung, Johnny Lujack, John Lattner and others have won the six Notre Dame awards out of the 30 that have been awarded since 1935.

This year Notre Dame also placed Jack Snow fifth in the voting. Snow finished behind Jerry Rhome of Tulsa, Dick Butkas of Illinois, and Bob Timberlake of Michigan to round out the top five.

With baseball presently in its trading season, questions have arisen concerning the proposed draft system. Controversy has raged in the major leagues for years concerning the proposed adoption of the type of draft which is used presently in the National and American Football Leagues. With leaders of the minor baseball leagues recently agreeing to the use of a draft system for the signing of minor league players, the officials of the two major leagues are again approaching the possibilities of a switch to that system.

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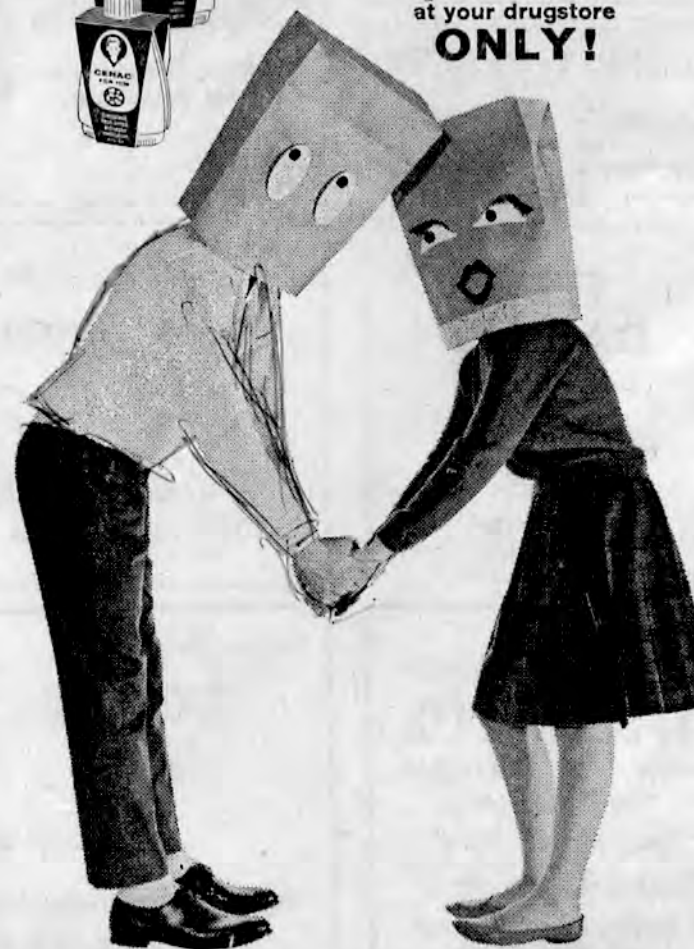
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