

Assemblies Are Featured

Guidance Assemblies for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students are included on the calendar of events for the remainder of the school year.

Sophomores will have one more assembly this year. It will take place on May 19th and will be presented by Miss DeGroote and Mrs. Hunter. In the first-half, Miss DeGroote will explain choral poetry and have participants display its different relations. In the second-half, Mrs. Hunter and chairman Connie Bass and other members of the modern dance club will demonstrate creative dancing. The mellow music of Henry Mancini's "HATARI" will back the group as they show how in "theme and variation" a basic pattern of step is repeated each time in a different mood. The program includes three dances set in different rhythms.

'Automobile Driving' Featured

Juniors will have four assemblies before school closes. The first will be April 20th in which a speaker will address them on the subject of "Parent-Youth Relationship." The convocation assembly of May 4th will be on the topic of "Automobile Driving" and will tell of the joys and dangers of high school students and driving and handling an auto. The May 11th assembly on the junior in the field of "LEADERSHIP" will tie right in with the May 25th assembly on their much waited-for honor of "BEING A SENIOR."

Seniors Receive Graduation Information

The seniors will close their high school careers with three assemblies. The first of the three is on April 13th when a representative from the South Bend Campus of Indiana University will address the seniors on preparations for college. On April 27th the senior boys will hear a representative from each of the branches of armed forces in an assembly on "THE MILITARY." Mr. McKinney will

Talent Contest Offers Prizes

The High School Recreation Board will present the Spring Talent Festival on May 1, 1965, in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Competition is open to all local high school students.

Divisions of talent will include single and group vocalists and instrumentalists in addition to dancing and novelty acts. A \$50 cash prize or certificate will be awarded the grand winner and prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be presented to the respective first, second, and third place finalists in each division. Nearly \$300 in prizes will be given.

Each act will compete in trials to be held locally on Saturday, April 24th. Finalists will be selected by a competent screening board to compete for prizes on May 1st. All entrants will be notified as to time and place of trials.

Students interested in competing may get an entry blank from Anne Boehm, homeroom 209. A 25¢ per person entry fee is required. Deadline for contest entry blanks is April 17.

Band and Orchestra Participate at Angola NISBOVA Contest

Central's Band and Orchestra will compete for honors with other Northern Indiana high school bands and orchestras at the annual NISBOVA contest April 10, which will be held at Angola, Indiana. The Band will perform the six movements of Persichetti's "Diver-timento"; Tchaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony"; and the concert march, "Castle Gap," by Clifton Williams. The Orchestra will play "Night On Bald Mountain" by M. Moussorgsky; Aaron Copland's "John Henry"; and "Gavotti" by Bach.

speaking to all seniors on May 18th in an assembly on "GETTING READY FOR GRADUATION." Here seniors will find out all the needed facts and information leading up to Baccalaureate, proms, senior exams, and Commencement.

THE INTERLUDE

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Clubs Plan Projects, Select Officers

John Wolf and Mike Humnicky brought Central the rank of first place at the Semistate Debate and Speech Tournament held at New Haven, making them eligible to participate in the State tournament to be held April 2.

New JETS officers are: Bill Inwood, Captain; Richard Rohde, First Officer; Marilyn Smith, Communicator; and Dennis Smith, Navigator. Sally Eicher is editor of the group's publication, the **Con-trails**.

The Library Club, sponsored by Mrs. J. Larson, is planning a trip to the Heckman Book Bindery. The bindery is noted for its modern facilities and fine work. During the trip the group will also tour North Manchester College.

The American Field Service student committee is formulating plans for the remaining school year. These plans include an assembly featuring Kathy Morris, a Centralite AFSEr who visited Chile last summer, and an early-spring pizza sale, which is under consi-

deration. Also, a tape recording of various facets of school life at Central, which will be given to Elci Spaccaquerche as a memento of her stay at Central, is being made.

Math Test Held

Sally Eicher, Bill Inwood, and Mike Porter will represent Central in competition for a rating in the annual High School Mathematics Examination, jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The students competing this year were Sally Eicher, Randy Hess, Mary Hunt, Bill Inwood, Gordon Klockow, and Mike Porter. Central's score will be determined from the total of the top three scores.

The test is open to any student who has completed three years of math. It is designed to present "interesting, rewarding and challenging problems within the realm of possibility."

Mirra Witters In Pageant

Mirra Lynne Witters, a senior at Central, is one of the first entries to be named in the 1965 Miss St. Joseph County Pageant. The pageant will be judged on April 10 at Mishawaka High School.

Mirra will graduate from Central in June. She plans to major in music at possibly either DePauw University or Bethel College. Vocal music is her choice in the talent category for the pageant. Mirra is a member of the Central Glee Club and the girls' ensemble called the "Chansonettes." She is a member and soloist with the St. Paul's Methodist Church Choir, and also takes private lessons. She has

appeared in several school plays, including "The Land of Smiles," "Ondine," "Danny Dither," and the "Poe" production. In addition, Mirra has sung on both radio and television as a soloist with Central's choir.

The Miss St. Joseph County Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant and is sponsored by the Downtown Mishawaka Association. The winner will receive two \$100 scholarships, \$300 worth of gifts, and a Miss America trophy, crown, and bracelet. She will also be eligible to compete for the title of Miss Indiana in the state finals at Michigan City this summer.

Central Boys in City Fair

Five Central students participated in the 1965 City Science Fair, Two, Bill Inwood and John Kagel, won blue ribbons (first place), and the others, Chris Oehler, Mike Humnicky and Jerry Newton, won white ribbons (third place).

Bill, a senior, did his project on the Gas Laser, concentrating on the theories behind the operation of a laser. Laser stands for "Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation." The theory behind this device is relatively simple; only the application of it is difficult. A beam of ordinary light consists of waves, none of which pulse together. The laser causes the waves to pulse together, making a very powerful beam of light.

Mike, another senior, also worked with light, presenting the Quantum Theory, which shows that light can be considered to consist of very small bundles of energy. The wave theory and the "bundle theory" may seem to contradict each other, but both of them can be combined into one theory.

John, a sophomore, called his chemistry project "Ca(CH₃COO)₂•Cu(CH₃COO)₂•H₂O." This is the formula for a chemical substance called calcium copper acetate hexahydrate, a compound which is formed by combining calcium acetate monohydrate and copper acetate monohydrate. He studied different ways of combining these two substances before he discovered a way to get the desired crystal.

Sophomore Chris Oehler tackled one of the world's biggest problems, finding enough food. He experimented with fish to see if they could be attracted by sound or light, discovering that sound has better range and is more selective. He concluded his experiments by using sound to attract four out of six marked fish from a distance of one hundred yards.

Jerry, a freshman, investigated the reactions of protozoa to common beverages consumed by man. They were stimulated by tea, but died a few minutes later. Similar results were obtained with coffee. The fish died after only a minute's contact with a soft drink, and lasted only thirty seconds in beer.

Students Busy Out Of School

Central Junior Marietta Spencer has donated a picture of the late President Kennedy to Central High School. She received the picture and a letter of thanks from Nancy Tuckerman, Mrs. Kennedy's secretary, as a result of the letter of condolence she and her friends sent to Mrs. Kennedy shortly after the President's death.

The letter indicated that because of the great volume of requests for the President's picture, only one could be sent. Marietta has donated the picture to Central.

Centralite Michael Andrzejewski, a senior, has been named as an Honor Carrier by the South Bend Tribune. Honor Carriers are chosen by the Inland Daily Press Association on the basis of their faithful service to customers and their scholastic average. Tribune experience has taught Michael respect for his elders and has also helped him to pay for a car. He plans to enter the South Bend campus of Indiana University in the fall and follow an industrial arts course.

Larry Shimer, a Central junior, recently became a finalist in a Methodist-sponsored theme contest in which he and 33 other top writers from Northern Indiana won an all-expense paid trip to New York City. The theme topic was based on seven questions concerning the United Nations. The contest, sponsored by Larry's church, was to teach the winners about Christianity within the United Nations. Although the United Nations was not in session during the week they were there, the students were still able to take a tour and observe many of the United Nations' other functions.

David Wuthrich, a junior at Central, was named winner of the city high school art contest sponsored by the St. Joseph County Federation of Clubs in the Progress Club.

The winners of the Art Contest held in the library were Ellen Davis, first place, and Sue Hintz, Pat Pritchard, and Gretchen Strandhagen tied for second place.

CALENDAR

April

- 1—"Romeo and Juliet," IU Auditorium; Free band concert, Stepan Center, ND.
- 1-31—Department Show, Moreau Hall, St. Mary's.
- 2—SPRING VACATION
Track, Central vs. St. Joe;
Two contemporary operas, Little Theater, St. Mary's; "Romeo and Juliet."
- 3—Penalty date for May 1 SAT; Novice Swim Meet at Washington; Senior Class Car Wash; "Romeo and Juliet."
- 4—"Romeo and Juliet."
- 4-25—Art Center Faculty Exhibition, South Bend Art Center.
- 6—Track, Central vs. Elkhart.
- 8-10—"Gigi," IU Auditorium.
- 9—Track, Central vs. Clay.
- 9-10—Forensic League District Debate and Speech Tournament; Jazz Festival, ND.
- 10—Band and Orchestra Music Contest.
- 12—Education Film, Public Library.
- 13—Track, Central vs. LaPorte.
- 15—Track, open.
- 16—Art Center Film, Public Library

THE OUTERLUDE



HAPPY STUDENT JUMPS FOR JOY UPON HEARING ANNOUNCEMENT OF CHIEF NUT COGLAZIER



IT SEEMS that Central's Bear was overcome in the rush of students running to vote for Chief Nut and was assisted by a thoughtful student who had already voted.

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Physics Books Curtain Meter

Since everything else on this page is either nutty or crazy, it seems fitting that at least one serious note should be injected so as not to give the false impression that ridiculousness is king around here. Therefore we wish to say that spring is finally here, which is very serious.

All of which brings about logically this question: "Where is the best place to find meter?" The best answer, of course, follows: "Oh, in a physics book." Where else can one find any type of meter he wishes, from ammeter through manometer to watt meter?

There is also an apparatus described in physics books as a "gas-fired, tank-type, hot water heater." Say it slowly, then sing it. See what we mean? If you do not, a small Ogden Nash-type poem may help. And having such a poem at our disposal, we are perfectly willing to see it in print. Therefore . . .

"I've never seen such beautiful meter,
As in a gas-filled, tank-type, hot water heater
There's absolutely nothing neater."

If this didn't sound like Ogden Nash, it's all right; he didn't write it.
MORAL: If you don't like Ogden Nash, don't read the above article.



OTHER CANDIDATES WHO CAMPAIGNED FOR CHIEF NUT CROWN.

Speaking Of Monkeys

You have to be awfully careful with your pet monkey these days. Did you know that you are susceptible to a fifty dollar fine if you let your monkey smoke a cigar on the court house lawn in the afternoon on Sundays?

And speaking of monkeys, I was in my back yard last summer broiling a chicken on my charcoal rotisserie when I fell asleep in my hammock. After about an hour I was awakened by a vagrant who told me that my music had stopped and my monkey was on fire.

That action is typical of my mother's serious nature. Why, just the other day I said to her, "Mom, you gotta help me. This cold is killing me." She told me, "You oughta get pneumonia. They can cure that."

Illness runs in our family, and illness was the ruination of my grandfather. When he was a young man, he was a rather sickly fellow, so he took to drinking to drown his sorrows. All my relatives said to him, "Gramps, you gotta stop drinking. It's gonna kill you." He died five years ago when he was 102.

And as long as I'm talking about my relatives, I'll tell about an uncle who was a mail man. He was arrested for loitering, but he beat the rap. He claimed *ex post facto*. After that he left the court room to invoke the fifth.

I had another uncle who wanted to be a cowboy, but he gave it all up when he found out that Tonto was really a Buddhist monk who was afraid of fire. It broke his heart to find out that there was no *esprit de corps* among our cowboy friends.

Tom Swift Writes For A Nut

"Have you read *A Farewell to Arms*?" he asked earnestly.

"You don't need to tell me again," Tom repeated.

"Give me my cane," Tom said lamely.

"Did you shoot that mockingbird?" Tom asked harpingly.

From Tom's mouth surged the words: "Where did you get this blue suit?"

"I love you, Marcia," John said platonically.

"This cow won't give milk," he uttered.

"Don't try to nose me out," Tom snorted.

"Where is the Sultan?" he asked chically.

"Should we visit Nurembourg?" Tom asked with tribulation.

"Do you want another pretzel?" he asked with a hound-dog look.

"May I have some ice cream?" Maroia asked mellodiously.

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The Nut Speaks Out

By PAUL COLGLAZIER

No greatness comes from fools, so I am not great. I was born in sections and the best is yet to come. I spent my childhood on a farm and was so board with life that I said to myself, "Self! Let's have some fun!" I did just that. I thought of being a teenage drop-out once, but I was having too much fun at school. I remember my freshman year when book reports were due. I had never read a book in my life. So "lucky me" was the first to speak. I got up and said something, I don't know what it was, but it must have been something funny.



NUT COLGLAZIER

The Hustler XPC found never never land, the cold crool world. Frightened by this, I forgot to shave one day and my forth grade teacher cent me home. I was bound to graduate, so at the age of 28 I did.

Torn between school and jail, I picked the former. I was fined in Chicago when I was picked up with for other guys four the curfue. We spent the night in the jale; I would never have made it through the night if it hadn't been for "Put on Your High Heeled Sneekers." So this drew me to the conclusion that jail wasn't for me. I've been drawing ever since.



MOST STUDENTS REACTED NORMALLY TO CHIEF NUT SELECTION

Raving Reporter Interviews Losers

Naturally, there are always a number of disappointed candidates in any election. Today's raving reporter, Zeplon Murdock, has interviewed three such candidates.

The first runner-up for the Chief Nut this year was Lumar G. Gumbody, a senior at Central. Lumar says his plans for the future are not quite certain. He wants to be either a skate board repairman or work in the South Bend Street Department, pulling people out of chuck holes. Lumar is a member of the National Honor Society and has maintained a 96 average in his four years at Central.

His majors are lunch, homeroom, library, and gym. Lumar thinks he was particularly qualified for Chief Nut because of his connection with the Biology Club. When the club took a field trip to the National Bird Society's aviary, Lumar was greatly inspired. One Fall day atop Central's smokestack, Lumar scotch taped 146 pigeons to each arm and jumped. He said he was flying pretty good until a kid came out of nowhere and dropped a box of popcorn on the playground. Lumar is making a fine recovery.



of the halls of Central during his twelve years here. You can usually find him loitering around the auditorium wearing a cloak and carrying a shield. Ludlo thinks he should have been elected Chief Nut for his performance at the Senior Class Fish Fry where he mistook Timmy Gompers for a piece of fish and threw him into the boiling grease. Everyone got a big kick out of it, but Timmy was a little sore because he got his new read ball jets greased stained.

Last, but by far not least, is Jumbo Jelinski. Jumbo is a little hard to miss in the hall because of a slight weight problem. At four feet, two inches and 812 pounds, Jumbo is the star of the 4th string alternate substitute unit of the international valleyball team. Jumbo says his plans for the future are to become a recreation director of the Blue Bird Rest Home in South Bend. Jumbo's hobbies are flower arranging, underwater basket weaving, and collecting used Edsel hubcaps. Jumbo believes he established his qualifications for Chief Nut when he ran over six hall guards, three ushers, and two janitors in the hall with his Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. The hall guards, ushers, and janitors didn't think it was very funny, but Jumbo is a little sadistic.



... BUT OTHERS BECAME VIOLENT

THE BUNNY

See the bunny by the tree. He's as cute as he can be. To see a red one's really a treat. I like to hang them by their feet.

See the orange one with a green head! I'll get my gun and shoot him dead. But if you see a blue one and hide and flee That's a wombat not a bunny.

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During the award's assembly last week, an observer might have taken time to reflect on other winter's and other team's performances. This observer, after several moments, would have realized that in comparison to other years, the stage was conspicuously empty of trophies. It is not hard to remember those years when Central teams won city meets, conference titles, sectionals and placed boys on all-star teams in coaching magazines, all in the same season. In such years trophies and plaques extended to the right and left of the podium for several feet.

Though Central teams this winter did not set many records or win a fantastic number of trophies, it is by no means fair to degrade in any way their performances. Central's teams, as usual, showed sportsmanship, attitude and scholastic ability along with fine athletic ability. As outlined in the assembly there is never any shortage of candidates for the sportsmanship awards on Central's athletic teams

The Booster Club chose Terry Daoust and Phil Skinner as recipients of its awards presented each season in the minor sports. The Kiwanis Club, basing its awards on scholarship and attitude named Jim Gerhold, Phil Skinner, and John Wagner in their respective sports.

Special recognition was given Jim Gerhold who was awarded the Gold Award in basketball. This award serves as the climax to which the assembly builds. Short of the Principal's Trophy, awarded at the senior awards assembly, the Gold Award is the most coveted of the individual awards in Central sports. This award is based on scholarship, coachability, attitude and sportsmanship. Gerhold follows such Central basketball greats as Curtis Crittendon in 1963 and Mike Warren and Jimmy Ward who shared the honor in 1964.

Of some consolation to Central students in the state swim meet was the fact that highly touted Adams was unable to grab first place at I.U. last month. Although Central was able to only manage ten point and one qualifying event, this total was good enough for a tie with Riley and sufficient to edge Washington.

City Sponsors Novice Meet

In an attempt to recognize and credit swimmers throughout the South Bend area which are unattached to organized swimming teams, the High School Recreation Board, in cooperation with South Bend high schools, will present the first annual Novice Swim Meet.

The meet will take place at the Washington High School Swimming pool on the Saturday afternoon of April 3rd. Competition will be open in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, diving, 100 yard backstroke and the 200 and 100 yard freestyle and backstroke relay events respectively.

A twenty-five cent registration fee, which is required, will be used toward the purchase of a trophy which will be presented to the school accumulating the most points at the end of the meet. Individuals finishing in the first six places in each event will be awarded ribbons.

Recreation Board officials hope to make this first annual event a success and that each school will participate. Boys who are interested should contact Mr. Stephenson or Nancy Powers for more information and entry blanks.

Frosh Complete Tournney

On March 12, a voluntary wrestling tournament involving approximately 200 freshmen was held in the boys' gym. The boys had been taught the fundamentals in Mr. Ross Stephenson's first, second, third, fourth, and fifth hour gym classes. Intramural director, Mr. Ed Szucs, described this annual event as a big success, not only because of the large turnout, but to the high quality of the wrestling. Referees for the tournament were Butch Wilder and Calvin Macon. The eleven weight class champions were: 86 pounds and under, Sam Span; 100 pounds, Eric Ford; 110 pounds, Jerry Scot; 119 pounds, Bobby Macon; 125 pounds, Billy Lee; 129 pounds, Claude Anderson; 134 pounds, Terry Ladey; 140 pounds, Van Karasiak; 150 pounds, Mike Bartkowiak; 160 pounds, Greg Bingham; and 170 pounds, Larry O'Bannon. In addition to individual champions, classes were also winners. Third hour with 64 points was first, fifth hour was second with 62 points; first hour, third, with 48; second hour, fourth, with 40; and fourth hour, fifth, with 34 points.

Runnerups were Burl Smith at 100 pounds, Steve Varro at 110, Mike May at 119, Don Hill at 124, Larry Diekman at 129, Jim Johnson at 134, Steve Sheneman at 140, Mark Clark at 150 and Mike Tidwell at 1650.

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