

Students Given Many Awards, Scholarships

Jacqueline Rider, one of Central's graduating seniors, is the recipient of three scholarship grants this year. From Indiana University, where she will be attending school, Jackie has received a partial fee remission scholarship, and a national defense student loan. Also, Jackie was awarded a grant from the St. Joseph Valley Scholarship Foundation.

Bob Foohey has been awarded a four-year scholarship as the result of his success on the National Merit Scholarship Test. Bob plans to attend Purdue University and major in political science. Randy Hess is the recipient of a scholarship award from Purdue University, where he plans to major in math. Bill Inwood, recipient of a \$1,000-a-year scholarship to "Cal Tech," will major in either nuclear physics or nuclear engineering and obtain a graduate degree.

Michele Katz and John Wagner, applicants for the Elks Scholarships, received government bonds at an awards banquet.

Randy Hess and Bill Inwood, seniors, were awarded South Bend Kiwanis Club's annual honorary scholarships.

At the recent Junior Achievement Awards Banquet, Mike Berry and George Kerner received executive award pins, and Willie Turner received a savings bond of \$25.00.

Michele Katz, a senior, was the recipient of the Tribune award for outstanding high school page reporters at the annual awards dinner. Michele received an engraved identification bracelet.

Rain Forest Simulated

Saturday night the Indiana Club was transformed into a beautiful tropical rain forest for the Senior Prom of the Class of '65. The theme of the dance was "Unforgettable." Trees and many other types of foliage were scattered throughout the room. One of the main centers of attraction was a waterfall made of cellophane strips rolling and rippling into a pool in one corner of the room. The tables were situated under mock thatched-roof huts, comical parrots on stands in leaves, plete with hanging vines and flowers of vibrant reds, yellows, oranges, greens, and blues were scattered throughout the room in the foliage and made up the table decorations. A bamboo screen and a mural completed the paradise scene. Every person received a patron book as a reminder of the dance. The books were green to fit in with the color scheme of the decorations.

After the prom the seniors and their dates met at the First Methodist Church Social Hall where they danced to the music of Jimmie Blunt and the Mellowtones until 4:00 in the morning. A complete buffet dinner was served.

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Clubs Make Final Plans

The Junior Tuberculosis League, an organization which informs students that tuberculosis is still a problem, has selected three students to represent Central and LaSalle High School next fall. Raoul Joers and Joan Billger, are Central's representatives. Martha Smith, a sophomore who will attend LaSalle High School in the fall, has been chosen as one of LaSalle's Junior TB League representative. Washington High School is selecting the other representative.

Booster Club officers for the for the 1965-66 school year are Susan Reuthe, president; Jim Reed, vice-president; Terri Goltz, secretary, and Connie Bass, treasurer.

The newly elected officers for the 1965-66 school year for the Future Teachers Club are Linda Compton, president; Priscilla Campbell, vice-president; Lana Paul, secretary; Lorraine Paul, treasurer; Krissy Langell, histor-

ian; and Lois Combs, business manager. Mrs. Mary Heritage is the group's faculty sponsor.

The Central High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Zeal Fisher, will provide the music for the Glee Club as it sings "Preludes to Eternity" at commencement exercises to be held at Washington High School on June 10. The orchestra will also play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" during the processional.

Band officers for the 1965-66 school year have been elected. Larry Shimer is president, and will be assisted by Doug King, in the capacity of vice-president. Virginia Forrest will serve as secretary, and Marilyn Lewis will serve as treasurer. Also elected were Vicki Fisher, head librarian, and Charles Bestle, sergeant-at-arms. Assistant librarians are Donn Ernsberger and Lana Paul.

I.U. Honors Centralites

Five Central students have won scholastic honors in the 1965 Indiana High School Achievement Program conducted by Indiana University, located at Bloomington. They are Michael Fitch and Marthanne Manion, English; Michele Katz and Jacqueline Rider, French, and Judith Minnes, Spanish. All are graduating seniors and place Central as the highest in the city with respect to the number of winners. A total of 385 other students from high schools throughout Indiana received similar awards.

They were invited to an awards luncheon in the Indiana Memorial Union Building on the Indiana University Campus in Bloomington.

Before the luncheon the winners had ample time to speak with the representatives of the various Departments with regard to specific questions and interests. At the awards luncheon held in Alumni Hall, the winners heard addresses by Samuel E. Braden, Vice-President, and Dean for Undergraduate Development; Paul Klinge, assistant to the president, and John W. Snyder, Dean-Elect of the Junior Division.

Each department presented a book and a letter stating placement results pertinent to the various winners. Students not planning on attending Indiana University received similar letters of placement from the university or college which they plan to enter in the fall. Mike and Marthanne received **The Poems of John Keats** from the English department. Michele and Jackie were awarded with Jean-Paul Sartre's **Theatre**, a collection of Sartre's plays, by the French and Italian department. The Spanish Department presented Judy with **Obis Poeticas Completas** by Jose de Espronceda. This book is a collection of the author's poetic works.

Central Girls 'Go To College'

Three Central High School students will get a taste of college life this summer. Terri Goltz, Chris Ellenberger, and Pat Boorda will attend institutes at two different universities.

Terri Goltz will attend the Drama Division of Northwestern University's High School Institute in Speech, which will be held from June 27 to July 31. The program will consist of regularly scheduled classes, extra-curricular performances, and recreational activities such as rehearsals and sightseeing.

Chris Ellenberger will participate in the 1965 Annual Library Workshop at Indiana University. The Institute, which will last from July 18 to July 24, is divided into several workshop groups. Chris will attend the workshops on Learning to Analyze, Evaluate, and Recommend Books; and Reference Books.

Pat Boorda will attend the 1965 High School Journalism Institute, to be held July 11 to July 24 at Indiana University. Pat will attend the editor's sessions. Classes will meet six days a week with time provided for recreation and activities.

Graduation Day Song

*The outlook was very bright for the 440 grads that day,
Two by two they stood in line waiting for the band to play;
And so, when Mr. Richard gave the sign, and Mrs. York the same,
A nervous silence fell upon the audience who came.*

*And from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous yell,
It bounded from the mountain top, and rattled in the dell;
It struck upon the stage, and recoiled upon the floor;
For Jimmy, their son Jimmy, was coming through the door.*

*There was ease in Jimmy's manner, as he stepped into his place,
There was pride in Jimmy's bearing, and a smile on Jimmy's face;
And when responding to the cheers, he lightly tipped his head,
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Jimmy who had led.*

*With a smile of Christian charity young Jimmy's visage shone;
He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the show go on;
He signaled to the principal, and one more the line did move,
Jimmy had his diploma, and things were going smooth.*

*Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere students are gay,
And there is joy in South Bend — it's graduation day!*

(with apologies to Ernest L. Thayer)

Senior Designs Flag

Wilma Potts, a senior, had her design of South Bend's Centennial Flag chosen to fly at the top of the City Hall pole in a competition against 30 others. Wilma, who has been interested in art since junior high school, was vice-president of Central's Art Service Club. She has had Art I and II, Costume Design, and has just completed Painting and Creative Crafts. Wilma hopes to become a commercial artist.

FLASH!

Mike Putnam is the recipient of the annual Joe Boland award. The award is given to an outstanding senior boy on the baseball team every year.

Due to unusual circumstances, the **Interlude** newspaper was unable to present the composite pictures of the 1965 Senior Prom Court. King and Queen of the prom were Ray Johnson and Peggy Prelepa. Other members of the court included Joy Donaldson, Carol Dunsizer, Brenda Jennings, Jackie Keating, Gretchen Strandhagen, and Linda Witt, George Basker, Norm Gurwitz, Wayne Hagan, Greg Jackson, Donn King, and Mike Reed.

Editor's Farewell

Now that the day of the senior awards assembly is gone, seniors are faced with saying farewell to teachers, to administrators, to underclassmen, to Central High School. The INTERLUDE staff would also like to say good-bye to the students who have contributed news to the paper — who have been the news in the paper.

Theselast days are filled with plans for Baccalaureate and Commencement, memories of the prom and awards assemblies, and activities in which the students have participated throughout the year. With us are plans for the future, plans which have been four years in the making. Without these four years at Central, would our future be changed? Would we have had four years so meaningful, so full of challenge, with new experiences awaiting us at every corner? Would we have established such a sincere loyalty for our school and have made so many lasting friends during these last years? How can we measure what Central has given us, and then express our gratitude for all of it?

However, the time of year faces seniors with the problems of saying goodbye to their life for four years. How can anyone say good-bye to the clock, to Booster Club and Student Council activities, to campaigns and elections, to club meetings, to trips and many hours of studying for state contests, to Central High School. Instead, we will say farewell and ask that the underclassmen carry on the traditions of Central, that they keep in mind the Central motto, "I will keep faith."

KRIS ANDERSON
Editor-in-Chief

Elci Recalls Year At CHS

It is very hard to write a farewell, especially when you don't feel the farewell in your heart. So, Central students, I won't say a "Good-bye" to you, but one "I'll see you soon."

I, myself, don't believe in farewells where there are some special feelings among people. Farewell is for someone who dies, or who goes forever. "I'll see you soon" is for people whose hearts are full of happy feelings of friendship that grow more and more.

This year has been full of new experiences for me, and when I stop and think about them I really feel some strange sadness. Then I realize that there is a farewell (at this point)—a farewell to my wonderful year—but remember, never one to the wonderful people I've met.

There is no farewell to friendship. There is though a farewell for moments of happiness, of fun, of beauty, moments that never will come back; however, we see that life is full of farewells, and most of them come without our realization. There is a farewell to every day in our life.

This year has been very important to me, and very pleasant, too, and I don't want to make the farewell bigger than it is. My future is full of ambitions, and ideals, as any youngster's, and right now I look toward them, too. Feelings are hard to describe. Right now there is a connection of past and future in my mind, and the only thing that I can compare it with is the spring we are having—this spring which is a "gentle farewell to yesterday, and the birth of new hope," so ATE BREVE!

—M. Elci Spaccaquerche

Summer Sneak Preview

JUNE

- 1-30 Permanent Collection-O'Shaughnessy Hall-Notre Dame
- 2-30 Student Exhibition-Art Center
- 3-5 Portrait in Black-Indiana University Auditorium
- 16-30 The King and I-Country Playhouse
- 30 The Fantasticks-Country Playhouse

JULY

- 1-31 Permanent Collection-O'Shaughnessy Hall-Notre Dame
- 1-31 Permanent Collection-Art Center

1-11 The Fantasticks

14-31 Paint Your Wagon-Country Playhouse

15-17 The Student Prince-Indiana University Auditorium

AUGUST

1-31 Permanent Collection-O'Shaughnessy Hall-Notre Dame

1-31 Permanent Collection-Art Center

1 Paint Your Wagon

4-15 Riverwind-Country Playhouse

12-14 Paint Your Wagon

18-19 Girl Crazy-Country Playhouse

Interlude Staff Seniors Recognized

As the 1964-65 school year comes to an end the **Interlude** would like to recognize the senior staff members who have helped out each issue of the paper.

Kris Anderson has served as Editor-in-Chief for the past year. In previous years Kris has written for the paper, worked on the advertising staff, served as Assistant Page Editor, and written for the Tribune's High School Page. She has received the High School Reporter of the Year Award, D.A.R. Award. Her activities have included Orchestra, the Basketball Queen's Court, secretary and twirler for the Band, and Secretary of the Senior Class. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. Next fall Kris will attend Indiana University where she plans to major in journalism.



Kris Anderson

Michele Katz, this year's Page One Editor, has also been a writer for the Tribune's High School Page. She previously served as Assistant Page One Editor. Michele attended a Journalism Institute at Northwestern last summer. Her activities have included JETS, AFS, and Student Council. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. A college education is included in Michele's future plans.



Michele Katz

This year's Page Two Editor, Anne Schall, started her **Interlude** career as a writer in her freshman year. She has also worked on advertising, served as Feature Editor, and Assistant Page Editor.

Anne has been a representative to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, writer for the Tribune's High School Page, and editor of the JET's newspaper, **Contrails**. She has attended the Journalism Institute at Indiana University, and was a member of the Science Seminar. Her activities include, AFS general chairman and treasurer, JETS treasurer, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Student Council. Next fall Anne will enter Purdue where she will major in secondary English education.



Anne Schall

John Wagner has served as this year's Page Three Editor. John is also Captain of the varsity swim team. Chairman of the Barnstormer Board, a member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Senior Class Executive Board. He will attend Columbia University next fall.



John Wagner

Donn King has been Sports Editor for the newspaper. He has also served as Chairman of the Student Council Election Committee and Chairman of the Senior Class Fish Fry. Donn is on the Student Council Executive Board and the Senior Class Executive Board. He plans to attend Purdue where he will major in civil engineering.



Donn King

Julie Wiltfong has been Business Manager for the **Interlude** this year. Julie has also partici-

pated in the Future Teacher's Club, Student Council, Swim Club, AFS and the National Honor Society. She was a member of the Basketball Queens Court. Julie will attend Butler University where she plans to major in French.



Julie Wiltfong

Allene Wright has served as Advertising Manager this year.

She is also the author of "Sneak Preview". Her other activities have included Barnstormers, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Junior Prom Decoration Committee, Publicity Chairman for AFS, and delegate from Thailand to the South Bend Model United Nations. Allene plans to teach either history or a foreign language in Europe.



Allene Wright

Bonny Rosenbaum has been Circulation Manager this year.

She is also a writer for the paper, treasurer of the Senior Class, and a member of the National Honor Society. Bonny plans to attend Indiana University this fall.



Bonny Rosenbaum

Nancy North was this year's Assistant Advertising Manager. In previous years she has written for the paper, and been an **Interlude** agent. Her other activities include Student Council, Junior Achievement, Swim Club, Dance Club and Quill and Scroll. She is also an officer in the Future Teacher's Club. Nancy will attend college and major in some phase of foreign languages.

UNDER THE CLOCK

Senioritis Strikes As Summer Nears

Greetings friends! The time has finally arrived. School will be dismissed in just a few days. Finals will be over shortly, too. Then the seniors will attend commencement exercises, and everybody will depart for summer thrills!?!?

In the meantime, senioritis has really set in. The disease has attacked all the seniors and most of the entire student body. Dennis Bankowski has been rather hungry lately; he was caught eating a submarine sandwich during English class in 301. John Magera and Dave Balogh were very helpful as they called the attention of Mrs. Campbell and the whole class to the fact that Dennis was eating his lunch. Then in another English class, the teacher never quite discovered the offenders. Miss Waterman must not be able to see Chas. Ellison, Gary Martin, and Kim Price dozing off to sleep during her lectures. A lot of people

saw Anne Schall and Terry Daoust looking for Anne's contact lens on the main floor recently. The tiny lens fell out of her right eye as she climbed the stairs, but luckily, the classes weren't passing. It only took them twenty minutes to find the little treasure. Gretchen Strandhagen lost her sandal during Band one morning. Actually, she didn't exactly lose it. Some flute players such as Cricket Anderson and Marianne DeCroes were playing keep away with it. Mr. Singleton didn't notice anything out of the ordinary; he was too busy giving speeches. Then in Orchestra, Mr. Fisher was quite sharp when he scored on Mike Berry. Mike hasn't made any cracks about the strings since. Back in the English classes, students were still sleeping. Mrs. Smogor reprimanded Patty Parko but Linda Yanez managed to slumber undisturbed.

Of course, all Bears are making summer plans. Don't forget your fellow Centralites "under the clock."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1964-65

September

- 9—Classes Begin
- 10—Pep Assembly; Football—Central 13, St. Joe 39
- 16—First meeting of clubs
- 18—Pep Assembly; Central 7, Mishawaka 0
- 23—Underclass pictures
- 25—Bob Foohey and Randy Hess named semi-finalists in National Merit Tests
- 26—Pep Assembly—Michigan City 7, Central 12
- 29—Student Council Club Assembly

October

- 2—Fort Wayne Central Catholic 13, Central 13
- 9—Adams 22, Central 0, Queen Show at Half-time
- Queen Linda Witt crowned by Booster Club President Mike Reed
- 16-17—"Polly With a Past" by the Barnstormers
- 21—National Honor Society Assembly—34 Seniors inducted
- Former Central Coach Mr. Robert Jones, speaker
- 24—Football—Riley 35, Central 0
- 30—Pep Assembly—Washington 27, Central 7
- Kris Anderson announced as winner of DAR Good Citizen Award

November

- 4—Open House
- 6—Elkhart 33, Central 12
- 13—Jonah Fish Fry sponsored by senior class
- 13-14—United Nations Model Assembly
- 18—Fall Sports Assembly
- 25—Naturalization Ceremony, Judge Robert A. Grant presiding
- 27—Basketball—Central 56, St. Joe 53

December

- 1—Betty Crocker Homemaker Test for all senior girls
- 5—College Boards
- Indianapolis Washington Pep Assembly, Indianapolis 71, Central 54
- 11—Michigan City 59, Central 72
- 12—Kokomo 76, Central 67
- AFS Pizza Sale
- 16-17—Glee Club Christmas Assembly
- 18—Basketball—Central 71, Goshen 58
- 19—VACATION
- Basketball—Central 66, Gary Roosevelt 71
- 27-30—Mike Berry and George Kerner attend Junior Achievement Conference at St. Louis, Missouri

January

- 4—School Resumes
- 8—LaPorte 54, Central 64
- 9—East Chicago 86, Central 71
- 13—Orchestra Assembly
- 14—Band Assembly
- 15—Pep Assembly, Central 76, Adams 59
- 16—Basketball—Central 76, Muncie Central 65
- 22—Pep Assembly—Basketball Court—Pep Rally with Washington
- 29—Central 86, Washington 71—Jackie Keating crowned queen
- 30—Basketball—Central 73, Anderson 71

February

- 1—Jackie Rider announced as Betty Crocker Homemaker-of-the-Year
- 5—Pep Assembly—Central 64, Mishawaka 61
- 6—Basketball—Central 83, Lebanon 72
- 13—Fort Wayne North 59, Central 63
- 19-20—"Poe" Production
- 19—Elkhart 85, Central 88
- 20—Wrestling and Swimming State Champion Meets
- State Solo Ensemble Contest at Indianapolis for band and orchestra

March

- 2—National Honor Society Breakfast, 28 students honored
- Mr. Richard Rosenthal, President of St. Joseph Bank, guest speaker
- 4—Cap and Gown measurements taken
- AFS Assembly with exchange students from all schools
- 11—Student Council Clean-Up Assembly
- 19—Science Fair—Washington High School
- 22—Winter Sports Assembly—Booster Club Awards given to Terry Daoust and Phil Skinner; Kiwanis Awards to Jim Gerhold, Phil Skinner, and John Wagner; Gold Award given to Jim Gerhold
- 25—Band "Pops" Concert

April

- 1—Paul Colglazier announced as Chief Nut
- 2—Spring Vacation
- 5-10—Senior Trip
- 10—Band and Orchestra State Contest
- 20—Future Teachers' Tea
- 22—Student Council Election Assembly
- 22-23—Student Council Elections
- 23—Girls' Swim Club Water Ballet
- Band "Round Robin" with dinner at Holly's

May

- 1—Junior Prom at Knights of Columbus Hall
- Mickey Tuesley and Sandy Cohen crowned prince and princess
- 3—National Honor Society Assembly, 15 seniors and 20 juniors inducted; Mr. Philip Ell, speaker
- 6—Orchestra Assembly and Concert
- 7—AFS Assembly
- 20—Booster Club Assembly
- 21—Booster Club Elections
- 25—Quill & Scroll Induction
- 27—Spring Sports Awards Assembly
- 29—Senior Prom at The Indiana Club, music by Bobby Wear and his orchestra; King Raymond Johnson, Queen Peggy Prelepa

June

- 1—Senior Awards Assembly
- Cap and Gown Day
- Final Exams for seniors 4, 5, 6 hours
- 2—Exams 1, 2, 3 hours
- 6—Baccalaureate at John Adams
- 10—Rehearsal for Commencement, 9:00 a.m.
- Commencement, 8:00 p.m. at Washington
- Randy Hess, Valedictorian, and Bill Inwood, Salutatorian, speak

Seniors Receive Awards At Assembly Central Representatives Attend Fluoridation Meeting

At the awards assembly yesterday honoring members of the senior class, Kris Anderson and James Gerhold received the 1916 Leadership Medals, highest award given to a senior. Randall Hess, valedictorian, and William Inwood, salutatorian, were winners of the 1931 medals for excellence in scholarship.

The principal's trophy for athletics was given to Wayne Hagen. Gregory Jackson won the Herman E. Reis medal for citizenship and Kris Anderson, the DAR good citizenship award.

Awards for academic excellence in an individual subject were presented by heads of departments. Winners were: Edith J. Spray medal in English—Michael Fitch, honorable mention—Anne Schall; Kathryn Campbell medal in Latin—Robert Foohey and Sherry Stewart, honorable mention—John Wagner; Gienand medal in French—Jacqueline Rider, honorable mention—Michele Katz; Devin medal in German—Marthanne Manion, honorable mention—Lin-

da Harman; Devin medal in Spanish—Consuelo Rodriguez, honorable mention—Jill Paffenback; John Nelson Mills medal in mathematics—William Inwood, honorable mention—Randall Hess; medal in science—William Inwood; medal in biology—Jacqueline Rider; medal in chemistry—Randall Hess; medal in physics—William Inwood; Schuyler Colfax medal in American history—Mary Kate Osowski, honorable mention—Randall Hess.

The National Office Management Association award for the highest rank in business was presented to Carol Fiedler. The highest rank in industrial arts was achieved by Dennis Heckman, honorable mention—Frank Grabarek. The award for excellence in vocational work was awarded to David Lanoer, honorable mention—James Hanley. Eva Lynn Gratzol merited the highest rank in home economics, honorable mention—Brenda Jennings.

Kris Anderson was presented with the *Interlude's* "Most Val-

able Staff" award plaque, given by the South Bend Tribune. Nancy Taylor won the Hoosier Art Patrons Association award and the art service medal was presented to Ellen Davis. The Glen Maple award in debate went to John Wolf, honorable mention—Michael Humnicky.

John Wagner won the George Davidson award in drama, honorable mention—Nadya Pawlowski, William Inwood, Linda Harman. The Harry Berg awards in music were: glee club, Mirra Witters, honorable mention—Rebecca Trobaugh; band, Charles Ellison, honorable mention—Kris Anderson; orchestra, Lois Jane Horten, honorable mention—Michael Humnicky. The Engineers Club Slide Rule award was given to Donn King.

Following the awards announcements, Maria Elci Spaccaquerche, 1964-65 American Field Service from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and John Ferrell, senior class president, were presented.

Representatives from Central attended the May 12 meeting of the "Teenagers for Fluoridation" committee. The meeting was held with representatives from all the public high schools in South Bend at 4:00 p.m. at the South Bend Medical Foundation.

The representatives from Central were Joe Almassey, Sandy Beard, John Ferrell, Mike Reed, and Mickey Tuesley.

The purpose of the committee is to decide what means would be effective to get the support of the teenagers of South Bend for fluoridation. In charge of the meeting was Dr. Edward J. Molenda, who spoke to the students about different points of information on fluoridation. He explained that one part fluoride would be added to a million parts of water, which is not enough to cause stains or mottling on the teeth, as is believed by some persons. It is also impossible for an accident in the water plant to be dangerous to public health. Fluoride feeders stop if there is an accident, and a year's supply of fluoride would have to be added in a single day to produce harmful

effects. This amount of fluoride is not kept on hand in fluoride waterworks. In order to receive an overdose of fluoride, a person would have to drink approximately 50 bathtubsful of fluoridated water at a single sitting.

Dr. Schiller stated that it would cost a person an average of 10 or 15 cents a year to add fluoride to the water. In the *Medical World News* of April 23, it is explained that fluoride is not a medicine, therefore it is acceptable to all religions. It does not harm the body, either. The American Medical Association, with a membership of 176,000 physicians, finds: "Fluoridation of public water supplies is a safe and practical method of reducing the incidence of dental caries (tooth decay)."

Teacher Enrollment Will Drop

With the opening of LaSalle High School next fall, Central's student body will become smaller and so, necessarily, will the number of faculty members. Twenty-five teachers from the present staff will transfer to other high schools in September, in addition to those retiring and resigning.

LaSalle will claim the largest group. Listed on its faculty for 1965-66 are Mr. Philip Barkley, Mrs. Anita Landry, Miss Lucille Dienhart, Mr. Hershel Hawkins, Miss Geraldine Hatt, Mrs. Mary Heritage, Miss Judith Heuman, Mrs. Hazel Hodges, Mrs. Patricia Hunter, Miss Johanna Larson, Mr. John Merriman, Mr. Arthur Singleton, and Mr. Joseph Wolter.

Mr. Philip Ell has been named assistant principal at the new Jackson High School. Joining him there will be Mr. Leon Bendit, Mr. Thomas Hoyer, and Mr. Robert

Taylor, the latter as head basketball coach.

Transferring to Riley are Mr. V. C. Harter as assistant principal, Miss June Waterman as head of the English department and Mr. Dare Nestlerode as a member of the guidance department.

At Clay next fall will be Mr. William Berry and Mr. Ray Emerick as head basketball coach. Mr. Herman Judd will join the guidance department at Adams High School. Mrs. Ruth Tulchinsky will move to Washington.

Retiring from teaching are Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Miss Antoinette Semortier, and Mr. J. Roy Smith. Resigning from the faculty are Mr. William Brinkman, Mrs. Sharon Cech, Mr. James Daugherty, Mr. Gilbert Fujawa, Mrs. Maureen Huber, Mrs. Gloria Orlando, Mrs. Loretta Rushing, and Mrs. Teresa Sullivan.

Randall Hess Central's Valedictorian; William Inwood 2nd As Salutatorian

The student spotlight falls upon two of Central's outstanding scholastic workers, Randall Hess and



RANDALL HESS

William Inwood, the valedictorian and salutatorian respectively for the Class of 1965. Both of these Centralites accomplished many things while in high school and each in his own way, has reached his goals.

Randy has been an active member in Junior Achievement, National Honor Society and in various youth groups at his church.

Because of his interest in mathematics and science, Randy entered math contests and also became a member of the J.E.T.S. He placed not only in the math contests, but also in the National Merit Tests, where he became a finalist. Looking toward the future, Randy intends to further his education by attending Purdue, where he hopes to earn his bachelor's degree in mathematics, possibly in the field of Computer Science.

Bill has many accomplishments to his credit for his four years at Central. He is on the Senior Class Executive and Barnstormers Boards and is a member of the National Honor Society, the Glee Club, and J.E.T.S. Throughout high school, Bill has entered many competitive events, such as math contests and science fairs. In both of these he placed high, winning both gold and silver medals in math and receiving the Grand

Prize and the Science Cruise Award at the local and regional fairs respectively. College is in



WILLIAM INWOOD

the future for Bill, too, for he is planning to attend the California Institute of Technology where he will major in Physics.

School's Plan Soc Hop

The second annual "School Out, Cook Out, Dance Out" sponsored by the High School Recreation Board will be held Wednesday, June 9, 1965. A dance featuring two bands will be held at Pinhook from 7-11 P.M. and students may come to eat anytime after 5 P.M. Picnic lunches may be brought or food may be bought at the concession stand. Everyone is urged to attend this to celebrate the dismissal of school for the summer.

Anne Boehm, Sandy Frank, and Nancy Powers were co-chairmen of a Car Rodeo held Sunday, May 23, 1965 in the Marycrest parking lot at 2015 W. Western Ave. The Car Rodeo, presented by the High School Recreation Board and co-sponsored by the Coachmen Auto Club and the South Bend Police Dept., was open to high school students in the corporation schools and also St. Joe and St. Mary's students.

Although there was no entry fee for those who wished to enter the Rodeo, all participants were required to have a 1965 Safety Seal on their cars, proper registration, a valid license and adequate insurance. Contestants were judged on skill, speed and attitude as they went through a variety of tests assimilated to everyday driving.

The purpose of the Car Rodeo was to stress the recreational phase of safe driving in conjunction with the Police Dept. Vehicle Safety Check Month. It is hoped that this event will be continued annually during the safety check month and that it will promote safe driving throughout the year.

The Coachmen Auto Club

awarded a trophy to the best individual driver and the High School Recreation Board presented a trophy to the school with the best driving team. Gregg Barth, a junior, was Central's representative in this event. He placed in the top half of the competition even though he was at a decisive disadvantage driving his family sedan against a large field of compact cars.

The Car Rodeo is only one of the many events that have been presented by the Recreation Board for high school students. Previous projects include a toboggan party, a fashion show and the Spring Talent Festival held May 1st at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

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Reminiscences Of A 1905 Alumna . . .

(Following is a brief talk given by Mrs. Alexis Coquillard at the faculty dinner on May 26. The INTERLUDE felt that students might enjoy sharing her appreciation and memories of Central.)

It seems something of a coincidence that just 60 years ago, I was graduated from South Bend High School. I was a member of the class of 1905.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to the school itself, to the teachers and to the friends I made there.

We were a class of 50 boys and girls, leaving a building that was literally falling apart. The third floor had been declared unsafe. The first floor was occupied by the eighth grade and High School spread itself out on the second floor and spilled over into store rooms or any other available space.

Our curriculum was basic—English, mathematics, history, science and language. Our teachers were few but magnificently qualified to fill our young brains with all they were capable of absorbing. Some of these men and women look over my shoulder in memory. Among them are Mr. Charles Bartlett-Price, Miss Lilian Brownfield, Mrs. Esse Bissell Dakin, Mr. Elisha Hartman, Miss Thekla Sack and Mrs. Frederick Elbel Sr., the only one now living and of whom I have the greatest regard.

These dedicated men and women taught their chosen subjects, but in addition—long after the printed page was forgot-

ten—lingered the rules for growing up and useful citizenship they imparted.

Few of us went to college and that High School diploma was the key to adult living. We were not "stuffy," but just average boys and girls, playing jokes, passing notes and falling in and out of love.

"Those were the Good Old Days," you will say, and so long ago.

A comparatively few years passed and I married Alexis Coquillard and we became the parents of four sons and one daughter. Our children attended Central High School and were graduated. They, too, took with them the same appreciation of their school, their teachers and their friends.

Two of their former teachers are being honored tonight, Miss Antoinette Semortier and Mr. J. Roy Smith. Mrs. Ethel Campbell they did not have the pleasure of knowing.

In your minds you may be thinking—that was still a while ago. And so it was. You may ask, "What do you have now?" I answer, "I HAVE FAITH."

As the Central band passes by my door on a pleasant morning, I hear the boom of the drum. My heart skips a beat and I say to myself, "That's MY school!" And I am happy in the thought that the traditions of Central march on in the tramp of those pounding feet.

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Teachers' Service Totals 113 Years

Three Central High School teachers will retire at the end of the school year. Their 113 years of combined service is only a small indication of their devotion to education — as most of their students will attest.

MRS. CAMPBELL

Mrs. Ethel Campbell, head of the English Department, is leaving Central in June after 13 years of teaching here. Her plans are marriage and time for her hobbies—cooking, photography, knitting and reading. Mrs. Campbell's future husband, Dr. John Mercy, is a Navy doctor, now retired.

Of Swedish and Norwegian descent, Mrs. Campbell is the daughter of a Minnesota doctor. After she earned her degree at the University of Minnesota, she began teaching in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Later she moved to Duluth where she gave dramatic readings on the city's first radio station. However, Mrs. Campbell's activities have not been confined to the Middle West; during her vacations she has traveled widely not only in the United States but also in Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Mrs. Campbell looks back on her teaching career with satisfaction and she feels that through it she has been able to influence many young people.

MISS SEMORTIER

Miss Antoinette Semortier, math teacher at Central, is retiring this year after 50 years of teaching. Miss Semortier's mission has been to try to make mathematics fun and interesting for her students, and according to many of them she has been a smashing success.

Miss Semortier started out at Central as a student when the school was South Bend High. After her graduation, she attended Indiana State Normal, Terre Haute, and Indiana University, Bloomington, earning her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Notre Dame.

In January 1928, Miss Semortier came to Central. In spite of warnings to the contrary, many students "ignorant of geometry" have entered tastefully-decorated room 121 since then, and most of them will admit that they have left it mathematically more intelligent mortals with civilized manners. Miss Semortier is largely responsible for the success of Central math students in state geometry contests over the past years.

Though she has very little spare

An Ode to Three Bears

*Once upon a time, in Central's tradition rare
Worked three of the very greatest Central High Bears
Their names are Campbell, Semortier and Smith
And, lo, they are soon to become a CHS myth.*

*Our witty, white-haired wonder is Miss Semortier
Who very, very often can be heard to say:
"Let no man ignorant of geometry enter these portals
Is the advice I give to you lowly mortals."*

*Mrs. Campbell will not amble
Through these hallowed halls again,
For she has left her English class-room
In exchange for hubby and a broom.*

*J. Roy Smith, one of our history masters,
Is moving on to greener pastures.
There'll be time for his pipe and time for his wood
With which we hear he's pretty good.*

time, Miss Semortier enjoys good theatre and reading in her leisure. On vacations, she has traveled in the western and eastern parts of the United States as well as in Europe. One of the things that Miss Semortier is proud of is, "having the privilege of working with an outstanding faculty, especially in my department, and with students interested in their work." At the present time, she is not certain what she plans to do after retirement.

MR. SMITH

Mr. J. Roy Smith will end a 47-year teaching career this spring when he retires. Mr. Smith has taught social studies at Central

since 1926 and for eight years before, he taught in Whitley County.

Mr. Smith came from Columbia City, Indiana, where he lived on a farm. He attended Tri-State College in Angola, and then went on to Indiana University in Bloomington where he earned his Master's Degree.

In his spare time, Mr. Smith works in his woodshop. He also likes to read, but doesn't get to do as much as he would like.

After retirement, Mr. Smith and his wife will continue to live in South Bend. He plans to continue working in his woodshop and just taking it easy. He would like to do some traveling but "not too much."

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Swim Suits Splash Color

There are several new styles in beach wear this year. One-piece suits for girls are taking most of their traditional forms, but both lacy and loudly striped bodices are being accented. Skirts, ranging from "little girl" gathered skirts and pleated skirts to gored, figure improving skirts, have been added to many new suits.

One designer has revived the cover-up suits of the 1920's. Some of them have Bermuda-short bottoms and long-sleeved tops with turtle necks. While many of the cover-up suits are plain jersey, a few have taken up the "discotheque" look with peek-a-boo portholes in the top of the suit. In suits

with peek-a-boo portholes, netting is sometimes used to cover the holes; in two-piece suits netting may connect the tops and bottoms.

Cover-ups to wear while relaxing on the beach include navigator's coats, hooded sailing parkas, deck pants, and clam diggers in water-shedding cotton, cotton sailcloth, or cotton duck. On-the-go colors to appear are the classic red-white-blue, black and white, or combinations of pink and red, blue and green, and yellow and orange.

Boys beach wear has changed only slightly since last year. Both domestic and imported bleeding madras are popular again.

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Tournament Closes Season Sectional Crown Highlights Year

Excitement ran high as the Central Bears' baseball team, led by pitchers Dick Collins, Tom Butler, and Norman (Huckle) Martin, defeated Adams in the final game of the city baseball tournament which was held May 25, 28 and 29. The tournament was a great challenge to the Bears, who have won two previous city championships and were trying to clinch their third, something no other South Bend high school has succeeded in doing. In the tournament pairing, Central defeated

Mishawaka in its first game of the tournament. The other pairings contained such teams as Washington, St. Joe, and Adams competing against one another.

Central's season started slowly, but recently began to roll. The team, coached by coaches Newbold and McNarney, succeeded in chalking up some important and impressive victories. The Bears have lost six and won seven. The team record was marred by two

forfeits, one to Elkhart and one to LaPorte. The Bears rolled over such schools as Adams, Elkhart, St. Joe, Goshen, Michigan City, and Mishawaka in the games they were able to play against these schools.

The team has been fortunate in having a number of consistently good players. Although the team will suffer the loss of some of its strength in the form of its senior graduates much of that strength will be replaced by new or returning players. The seniors on this year's team include Dick Collins, Larry Edler, Norman Gurwitz, Wayne Hagan, Dave Muldrow, Randy Peterson, Mike Putnam, Steve Saros, and Fred Snyder. The junior line up includes Tom Butler, Ron Green, Dennis Grzegorek, Norman Martin, Rick Niezgodski, Karl Simon, Ken Skodinski, and Bob Voogd. The team also has six sophomores on the tournament. These boys are Mark Cahon, Bob Frame, Ray Lentych, John Remble, Richard Smith, and Tom Strychalski. All of the boys returning next year will have gained valuable experience and the Bears should have a good season ahead. It is hoped that they will not only be successful in being the only South Bend high school to capture the city championship three times, but will return next year to capture it a fourth time.

Although weakened by injuries, the Central track team finished the season in good fashion by winning its first sectional crown since 1958. Paced by strong finishes in both hurdle races by Paul Szynski and Richard Smith, a one-two finish in the 440 by Mike Martin and Emerson Carr, and a record breaking win in the mile relay, the Bear trackmen logged enough points to edge city rival Washington and defending champion LaPorte.

At the beginning of the season, hopes were high that this would be one of the finest teams in Central's history. However, Mike Martin's knee operation, Robert Harris's injured thigh muscle, Mike Reed's illness which forced him to stop competing, and Ed Polk's early season spike wound, weakened the team considerably. These boys and others were expected to play key roles in the Bears' bid for a regional and possible state championship. The athletes who filled the vacated positions must be commended though, for they managed to lead the team to one of its most successful seasons. Ray Johnson qualified for the state finals in the pole vault, and Martin, although not in his fine shape of the previous year, still ran in the state meet.

Next year, barring injuries, the Bears should once again be a powerful team with returning athletes such as sprinter Ed Polk, hurdlers Szynski and Smith, milers Bob Seals and Bob Kuehl, and half-miler Jerome Price, forming a very strong nucleus.

Dinner Honors Award Winners

The second Annual Girls Club Awards Banquet was held on May 25, in the Central cafeteria, beginning at 6:45 p.m. The dinner was for the purpose of awarding outstanding performers in the areas of swimming, dancing, bowling, and creative water ballet. Awards were also presented for membership. Girls who have been members of the Girls' Club for one year received emblems. Two year members received pins.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

1965 — Central High School's 51st year of competitive athletics. Central's teams — the teams that have kept South Bend on the map. As usual an attempt to review the records of the latest editions of Central Athletics follows:

In the fall the gridders fought off consistently bad weather injuries to key players, and one of the greatest conglomerations of football talent from other schools to be seen in South Bend in the history of this city's high school football history. Despite these obstacles the Bears managed to win their share of games. Fans watched the team slop through early season mud and rain which left a mark throughout the season.

Student interest builds up through the fall towards a peak which is reached about two weeks after the beginning of the basketball season and does not recede until the final week of the state tournament. This year the cagers gave us something to get excited about, just about the time when the Bears weren't winning any games and people were deciding it was going to be a pretty long season, the Bears woke them up and really started to move. Starting with Washington and Anderson, both ranked teams, on successive nights, they got rolling and didn't quit until Fort Wayne North, Lebanon and nine other teams had been racked up in order.

Going on also during the winter and sharing a great deal of interest with the cagers was the swim team. Also completing a successful season, the '65 tankers survived on sophomores and juniors thereby building a very strong foundation for the 1966 season.

Also literally battling it out during the winter were the Central wrestlers upholding Central's wrestling tradition. Sometimes gaining a surprising victory, sometimes losing an expected one, most of the time doing their expected best, the senior grapplers leave a very experienced team behind them. Especially missed will be Charles Price, who ends a brilliant four-year career with the wrestling team.

Rounding out the year, the baseball team, the golf team and the track team are presently winding up their schedules. Exceptional this year and somewhat surprising was the track team. Winning a first in the sectional and nabbing honors in the popular Goshen Relays, underclassmen performed in a manner which casts an optimistic light on next year. Special recognition to graduating senior Mike Martin.

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