

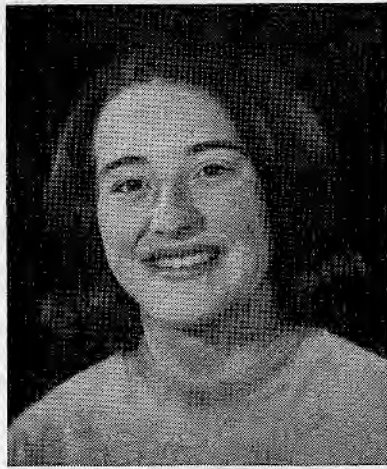
Reuthe Wins DAR Award Central Students Eligible For Cash Prizes In 33rd TB Christmas Seal Speech Contest

Sue Reuthe is the recipient of the 1965-66 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award for Central High School. Sue's many activities include being President of the Booster Club, Co-Chairman of the Swim Club, and Secretary of the Girls' Club. She was also a member of the 1965 Football Queen's Court.

Sue received this honor after faculty members voted on the three girls who had received the most nominations from members of the Senior Class. Runners-up are Sandy Cohen and Carol Krueger.

Sue will compete on November 20 with other St. Joseph County winners for the State DAR Award. The state winner will receive a \$100 Government Bond and the right to compete nationally for a \$1,000 college scholarship.

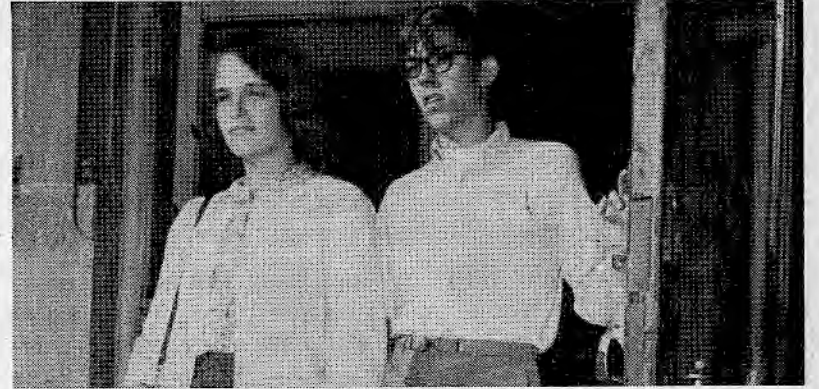
Winners are chosen on the basis of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.



SUE REUTHE

This year the Junior Board of Tuberculosis League has invited Central students to participate in the 33rd annual Christmas Seal Speech Contest. The best speaker from Central will participate in the final contest to be held November 10, 1965 and the winner and runner-up will receive \$10 and \$5 prizes, respectively.

"Find and Fight TB with Christmas Seals" should be the title of the talks which are felt to be an invaluable educational device in the continuing battle against tuberculosis. Money from the sale of Christmas Seals is used to fi-



REPRESENTING CENTRAL on the Junior TB League Board are junior Joan Billger and senior Raoul Joers.

nance TB skin testing and X-ray surveys to help search out the TB patients. Research grants to uni-

versities and laboratories, educational projects such as the speech contest, posters, leaflets and films, rehabilitation of patients and periodic check-ups for discharged patients are all paid for by Christmas Seals.

Tuberculosis is a deadly respiratory disease which caused nine deaths in St. Joseph County last year. Key facts about TB that everyone should know are that it is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus and it is not inherited. The only way one can get it is from contact with someone who has it. Early Discovery Means Early Recovery.

'Lute Song' Cast Named

The all school production of **Lute Song** directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will be the only major school play this semester. The casting is as follows: The Manager (Tchang)—Adolphus Butler; Tsai-Yong—Michael Funston; Tsai—James Montana; Madame Tsai—Barbara Wuthrich; Tchaou-ou-Niang—Ruth Luebke, Joan Inwood (under-study); Prince Nieou—Walter Tribble, Alvin Macon; Princess Nieou-Chi—Terri Goltz; Youen-Kong—James Rossow; Si-Tchun—Darlene Cross; Governess—Cathy Crowe; Li-wang—Steve Rector; The Marriage Broker—Pamela Ferguson; Imperial Chamberlain—Walter Tribble, Alvin Macon; Messenger—Helmut Haefke; Gardener—Eugene Phillips; Property men—Terry Cephus, Linda Mitchell; Old Man—Dennis Powell; Food Commissioner—Chris Frederick; First Clerk—Don Mills; Second Clerk—Blaise Suranyi; and Blind Man—Steven Krouse.

Holyman—Clifford McCray; Imperial guards—Dennis Powell and Tom Carlson; White Panther—Sandra Streets; Children—John Wuthrich, Evan Ferguson, and

Laurie Ferguson; Black Ape—Eugene Phillips; Phoenix Buds—Stephanie Young and Darlene Cross; Gypsy Woman—Ruby Lewis; the Genie—Diana Hayden; and a Bonze—Michael Minies.

"Lute Song" is a musical with vocal solos: "Mountain High, Valley Low," sung by Tchaou-ou-Niang (Ruth Luebke and Joan Inwood) and Tsai-Yong (Mike Funston) as well as "Monkey See, Monkey Do," "Where You Are," and "Vision Song," which will all be sung by Tchaou-ou-Niang. After having to sell her hair Tchaou-ou-Niang sings the sad "Bitter Harvest." Also featured are some large orchestral numbers such as the "Imperial March" and the "Dirge."

Sponsor Sale

Central Band Parents' Association will sponsor a rummage sale on November 13 in the church at the corner of Walnut and Lincoln Way West. Band members will be present in the church from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, November 12, to accept donations of rummage from anyone who wishes to help. Anyone having rummage to be picked up may call 234-7937.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to help the band. Any rummage not sold will be given to Goodwill Industries.

The Interlude

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Class Speaks No English

"Variety is the spice of life." This statement is proved in Mr. Aguirre's fifth hour Spanish class. Members of this class are third, fourth, and fifth year Spanish students. No English is spoken during the hour so daily discussions are carried out in Spanish.

Mr. Aguirre chose a book for this class which has what one might call "a little bit of everything" in it. It contains such things as the study of the relationship between chemistry and physics; personality analysis; comical plays; historical events; jokes; and literature of all kinds.

Often the class has special assignments to do for speaking experience. Recently, each student was given a newspaper article which he had to report on after fifteen minutes. This was done completely in Spanish without the aid of a dictionary. Presently students are giving speeches on topics related to physics.

Mock U. N. Assembly Begins At Riley Friday

The second annual South Bend Model United Nations Assembly will be held next Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13, at Riley High School. Presiding as Secretary General will be Mike Janovsky of John Adams High School, and as President will be Charles Calhoun of Riley. The following eight high schools from the South Bend area will be represented at the Model U.N.: Central, Riley, John Adams, Washington, Clay, North Liberty, LaSalle, and Jackson.

Three committees will be formed to discuss the issues of this session. Each country will send one of its delegates to each committee meeting to represent his country. Besides committee meetings there will be meetings of the various blocs (communist, western, non-aligned) and a Plenary session or meeting of all the countries.

Issues to be discussed and voted on are: Representation of Red China; withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Viet Nam; and a proposal to help developing member states close the economic gap presented by the highly developed industrial nations.

To prepare for these topics delegates must become experts on their particular countries. Students were asked to find out facts about the society, economics, geography, politics, history and culture of their countries so that they may authentically represent their countries and make decisions as their real counterparts would. Students also look up information on the attitudes of their countries to the specific problems being discussed.

Teachers' Club Wants Books

Central Future Teachers' Club has planned a project which will continue for the entire year. Members of FTA have investigated the possibilities of forming a drive to make use of the books that are no longer in use in area schools. Members are going to collect books from teachers in the schools in South Bend and Mishawaka and from their own homes. The books will be sent in turn to underdeveloped countries in need of books. The majority of books sent will be those written by American authors. The aim of the project is to promote better understanding of life in America.

The idea was born after the club heard reports of overseas cities having book clubs operating on money from donations. Instead of sending money, the club decided to send books. Each member is going to act as a big brother or sister to one of the children living in the city which receives the books.

Class Plans Fish Fry

The Senior Class Fish Fry has been planned for Friday, November 19. Seniors have formed ticket, publicity, hostess, kitchen-help, and clean-up committees to insure an efficient and enjoyable evening. Linda Compton is handling the publicity committee, Honna Gatzka is supervising the hostesses, Bob Tennyson heads the kitchen-help, and Guy Madison directs the clean-up operation. Becky Irvin is in charge of tickets.

Adult tickets will cost \$1.50 and \$.75 will be charged children under 12. The Fish Fry will begin at 5:00 and end at 8:30. For extra convenience there will be a carry-out service during the entire evening.

Ole Fish Alley from Warsaw, Indiana, operated by Mr. Richard B. Higgins, has been hired for this event. Mr. Higgins and his group have helped with the fish fry for many years.



FIVE OF THE 33 PARTICIPANTS in the Mock United Nations Assembly are shown talking with Mr. Lawrence McKinney. From left to right they are: Chris Oehler, Diane Barts, Linda Wylie, Steve Rector, and Helmut Haefke.