



The Interlude

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



Volume 9

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Number 9

Parents Pay Major Share of Children's College Education

"Parents still pay a major share of college expenses for their children, a nation-wide University of Michigan study shows. More than 2,700 interviews examining college costs were made by the Survey Research Center for the U.S. Office of Education.

Average Yearly Expenses

"The estimated average annual expense of single students in 1959-60 was about \$1,550. For three out of four single students, costs range from \$950 to \$2,450. Based on the average \$1,550, a money source breakdown shows parents, \$950; student earnings, \$360; scholarships, \$130; and other sources, \$110.

"Although most parents give from \$500 to \$1,500 annually for college costs, over half the students in the nation now earn part of their expenses. Two out of 10 earn under \$500, and three out of 10 make from \$500 to \$1,500.

"Scholarship support ranges from \$50 to \$500 for 15 per cent of the students to \$500 or more for nine per cent. Still, three out of four college students receive no help of any consequence.

Half of Families Set Aside Money

"Half the families with children in college during the past five years had set aside money for their education; however, 14 per cent of the same group reported borrowing.

"Nearly half the families cut other expenses or tightened the budget. Used less frequently were gifts, inheritances, borrowing or additional work by the father; however, in one family out of five, the mother worked to help pay college bills."

This article was taken from the bulletin, **Purdue Reports to Indiana Schools.**



SUE KUMMINSKI

Christmas Is the Loveliest Birthday

By JUDY KERESZTURY

In many lands throughout the world, Christmas is the loveliest of all birthdays. In some places Christmas is chiefly a day of worship, radiant with the joy and wonder of the Holy Birth.

In France, which has given the world many beloved Christmas carols, the grownups reserve their own presents for the New Year. For the French, Christmas is a religious festival and a day for the children. The latter put out their shoes on Christmas Eve in hope that they will be filled with gifts by Le Pere Noel (Father Christmas).

In Spain, Christmas eve is Nochebuena, the good night, and the midnight mass is misa del gallo, mass of the cock. In people's homes the nativity scene, nacimiento, is the center of the Christmas celebration, and the children's gifts are brought by the Three Kings.

Finland makes no use of evergreens at Christmastime, for to the Finns these are a sign of mourning. Straw is used in many of their decorations. Finnish houses are made sparkling clean for Christmas, and the floors are covered with straw on which the children sleep in remembrance of the manger of the Christ Child.

In Russia, the Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas eve on January 6th, although the Communists celebrate New Year's Day instead of Christmas. Some of the old-time splendor still enhances the orthodox services. In Moscow, recently, a reporter for the New York Times tells us their fifty-five orthodox churches were open for midnight mass. At midnight the cathedral bells rang through the cold, biting air. There were no pews in the cathedral; everyone stood. The gilded altar screen, the priest's gold robe, a heavy crystal cross borne by acolytes and great ceremonial candles added to the richness of the solemn service. At home, the Christmas feast begins on Christmas eve when the first star shines in the sky. Grandfather Frost brings the children's gifts. Other Russian boys and girls have been taught to enjoy Grandfather Frost and to dance around magnificent, glittering trees, but for them, these are symbols of the New Year and have no connection with Christmas.

From the tiniest church to the magnificent cathedrals all over the world, Christmas services of great splendor and beauty are held and countless numbers of worshippers attend them. Since time beyond memory, Christmas has been a day of joy and glad reunion with family and friends.

All-City Senior Prom In Planning Stages

Through the combined efforts of students from the four high schools, the 1961 All-City Senior Prom is in the planning stage. The prom, an annual event for South Bend high school seniors, will be held in the Indiana Club. Bobby Wear and his orchestra will provide the music for this event. The date of the dance was originally set for January 20; however, a conflict with a number of local activities prompted the committee to seek another date. January 26 is the suggested alternate evening. The official date will be announced as soon as possible.

This year, as in the past, Central is in charge of general arrangements. Jack Ernsberger, Senior A class president, is general chairman of the dance. Other Central

senior class presidents have served as general chairmen of this event in past years.

All senior students are eligible to attend the dance. Tickets will be available at \$2.00 per couple. No corsage may be worn at the Indiana Club, in accordance with a School City ruling. Riley High School is in charge of printing and distributing the tickets to the various school ticket chairmen. At Central, Al Rapp heads this committee. All tickets will be sold through Al and his committee members.

Although each school is handling its own school publicity, John Adams High School is handling outside publicity for the prom. Charlotte Howell is in charge of publicity at Central. Invitations for the dance will be sent to all school administrators and to parents of senior class officers. The committee handling invitations is under the leadership of Sandra Ward, chairman.

David Oberholtzer is responsible for printing the programs to be distributed on the evening of

the prom. The ballroom will be decorated by a committee headed by Barbara Botteron, chairman.

The grand march is under the direction of Barbara Weinstein and her committee. Music can "make or break" a prom, and song poll chairman John Miller keeps this in mind as he and his committee prepare for the evening's musical agenda.

Members of the Central faculty are assisting in making this anticipated event a success. Miss Waterman has the task of All-City social chairman. Faculty members and the committees they are assisting are as follows: Mr. Schultz, programs; Mr. J. R. Smith, tickets; Mrs. Butcher, publicity; Miss Hatt, invitations; Miss Dienhart, decorations; Mrs. Campbell, grand march; and Miss Semortier, song poll.

Future Teachers Hold 'Teacher Helper' Day And Plan Bake Sale

Friday, December 9, was the Future Teachers' "Teacher Helper" Day. The girls took over and helped the teachers in the Central classrooms. The purpose of this project was to show the girls how classes are handled and to provide some aid for the teachers.

Future Teachers has included in its meetings this year several speakers from St. Mary's and Notre Dame. At one of the meetings Mr. Harter spoke on cadet teaching for seniors. Two girls, Natalie Dowdell and Karen Langell, were chosen to participate in a meeting of Future Teachers from northern Indiana, held in Argos.

Bake Sale Scheduled

The present project of Future Teachers is a bake sale scheduled for tomorrow, December 17. It will be held at the Farmers' Market and the proceeds will go to the American Field Service.

Directing this group are Mrs. Campbell, sponsor, and president, Natalie Dowdell. Other officers are Charlotte Howell, vice president; Jackie Rossow, secretary; and Mary Lou Holdeman, treasurer.

The Pep Band Aids Our Cheerleaders by Playing at the Games

Providing the musical portion for the pep assemblies and basketball games is the Central High School Pep Band. This group is formed from the nucleus of the regular band and its purpose is to assist the cheerleaders.

Music of the pep band consists mostly of swing tunes and new arrangements of popular tunes. The members of the band rehearse once a week under the direction of Mr. A. Singleton.

Jack Ernsberger is the captain of the pep band whose members are: Joe Chunn, Nancy Huff, Jim Sholly, Keith Merrill, Dave Trittinger, Beth Broders, Dick Wilson, Mike Wilson, Ilah Farrington, Diane Compton, J. B. Christman, and Chuck Romine.

Honor Roll Additions

16 points—Patty Ake
15 points—Karen Bloom

Junior High Honor Roll

In the junior high honor roll, the girls outnumbered the boys, 23 to 13, making a total of 36 honor roll members. Of this total, 22 students are in the eighth grade.

8th GRADE

Points	Points
Linda M. Harman 24	James E. Vancik 20
Linda Kay Misel 24	Steve Vogel 20
Jackie Eugene Brown 23	Almira Wilson 19½
Esther Faye Chareton 23	Bruce C. Wiseman 19
Sharon Kaye Guccione 23	
Eharon Daum 22	7th GRADE
Margaret Minning 22	Linda Schlundt 24
Patricia Piechocki 22	Guy L. Madison 22½
Ellen L. Davis 21	Linda J. Paul 22½
Lynn Kirkwood 21	Herbert Russell 22
Sue Ellen Smead 21	Adolphus Butler 21½
Bruce Wolfe 21	Jerald Vancik 21½
Jack Peffley 20½	Gary Lee Wesner 21½
Beverly Jo Baird 20	Sandra Kirkum 21
Christine Cass 20	Donn Ernsberger 20
James F. Davis 20	Winter Diane Adkisson 19½
Marsha Kay Huff 20	Ladys L. Barlow 19½
Carolyn Grall 20	Thomas Butler 19½
	Judy Ann Harris 19
	Marilyn Lewis 19

Jackie Nowak's Essay Was Published

The following essay, written by Jackie Nowak, was published in the magazine of the National Essay Association. Jackie was one of the seven finalists from Central. She is a member of Mr. Madden's English class.

"There are, in one day, enough conflicting devices, those which multiply the latent power of the spirit, to tarnish all self-joy of even the most alive personality. Although the human spirit is eternally grasping, these forces tend to deter it from its main objective.

"The mind can express, at will, either great joy or everlasting be-

grudgement. This, then, is the struggle of existence: the decision between the monotonous egotistical forces or the ecstatic selfless powers.

"It is the sole duty of the spirit, a freedom unequalled by any conjuncture, or declaration of man, to compel itself towards one of these, a decision not to be taken lightly. For, such a testimony of direction in itself is omnipotent enough to determine the courses of several of its own kind.

"Therefore, every human being has the greatest task set before him. Who will dare fail?"

News Briefs

Don't forget the Student Council sock hop December 29 at the First Methodist Social Hall, featuring the Playboys. No tickets will be sold at the door, so get them from your home room representative now!

Future Teachers will sponsor a bake sale at the market on December 17.

SENIOR SKETCHES

Donna Smith and Keith Merrill: Dreams - Ambition, Success!

By DIANNE HALEY

Two glistening blue eyes and a persuasive smile are characteristics of Donna Smith. This sought-after lass, always bubbling with a lot of contagious good humor, has spent part of her life dream-



ing of what she'll look like in the crisp whiteness of a nurse's uniform.

Through Central's Future Nurses' of America, Donna has widened her scope of the nursing field; she has taken trips to such places as Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis, where she later plans to study nursing.

In high school, Donna has, as she puts it, grown from a "silly" freshman to a senior whose many dreams have been realized. Being on Queen's Courts, chosen Student Council treasurer, and learning much about people, responsibility, and life in general are high points of Donna's high school years.

Examining Donna's activities and accomplishments, one concludes that her winning personality and wholesome determination have contributed greatly to her success.

A summer visit to Purdue Uni-

versity convinced Keith Merrill that if he were to realize his goal of a career in electrical engineering, his high school studies would be of utmost importance. In pursuing his career, he felt it was necessary to include as many science, mathematics, and college preparatory courses as possible. Keith feels, however, that even these can be unwise academic investments if one does not study properly.

By learning to budget his time, Keith has found extra hours for many activities. An after-school job occupies him in the laboratory of the Roth Plating Company



where he works on projects related to chemical engineering, another field in which he is interested. Almost two years of working on a hi-fi set represent his liking for "cluttering up the house with wires," so his family says.

Keith Merrill's efforts and personality have gained for him membership in the National Honor Society, the office of Band president, and many friends. The current of interest and enthusiasm which has sparked Keith's senior high school life will certainly help him through the years.

ANCIENT AUGURY APPEARS

Once upon a time there lived a wise old man. He lived from 1004 to 900 B.C. He felt it his duty to prophesy; however, he couldn't even forecast what time it would be five minutes in the future; so, he developed a system of seeing into the future, so orientated that no one would ever be able to prove him right or wrong. He would simply make a profound prognostication from the result of any ordinary occurrence.

The first chance to test this system of augury appeared when one day, while strolling, he happened upon a three-legged snapping turtle. When he bent over to pet it, the snapper leaped a prodigious height and firmly enclosed its teeth around the seer's proboscis, the pain of which sent him howling through the streets, "Don't pet old three legs, heaven knows, or you will have him on your nose."

Heeding the prophet's advice for months afterward, the people of this settlement avoided tripods, math problems involving triangles and even walking down the street with a leg of lamb. They avoided these things until a stranger strolled into their town, a cane supporting his walk, and overturned a bag of gold buried in the dust. This was surely a sign that the old man had never been a true prophet. Whenever he dared show himself, he became the object of jeers and insults.

After this, in order to regain the good graces of his people, he made another prophecy, this one based on months of study. "Don't put the birth before the banquet."

* * *

Nine hundred years after the death of this seer, a Child was born in Bethlehem, whose birth we celebrate in December. 2525 years after the prophet's demise, pilgrims came to our country, settled and gave thanks for their success. This event is observed in November. Let's heed the prophet and not sidelight Thanksgiving by rushing the Christmas season.

FROM THE TOP

(ED. NOTE: In keeping with the Christmas spirit, we thought it fitting to bring you a message that is, in the true sense, from The Top.

In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with Child. And she gave birth to her first-born Son and wrapped Him in swaddling cloths, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good news of great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a Babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is pleased!"

When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us." And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it, they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this Child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them. But Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

"FOOL'S GOLD"

"All that glitters is not gold." How many times has a person had a goal and worked toward it, only to find that the taste of victory is not always sweet—that victory becomes a burden, with no pleasure in it? The achieved goal itself changes, and reality comes as a hard slap.

When this realization comes, how does one get out of the unpleasant position? Is the answer to neglect the responsibilities by tardiness, as a gentle hint to those higher up? If this fails, our unhappy victor may completely neglect the duties of his situation. However, soon he feels the gnawings of conscience objecting to such behavior, and cannot bring himself to continue such a dastardly course.

He decides the solution is to bring the problem out in the open—to quit the position and fade back into his old irresponsible world. The problem now becomes how to do this tactfully without offending those who helped him in the first place.

Sadly enough, the golden opportunity for this gentle resignation never arises, and our friend now realizes what must be done. He must delve down into the very depths of his cowardice and scrape up enough courage to take the matter in hand. Once having done this, he bluntly submits a rapid, verbal, and completely tactless resignation.

After this his troubles are far from over, however. Now he must spend at least two or three weeks under the disapproving glances of disapproving friends. He is also condemned to wonder himself if he did the right thing. He may try to justify his actions by saying to himself, "I didn't enjoy doing it, so I really couldn't do a very good job."

But in time he will forget this and pursue another goal, just as false—for such is the nature of man.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Central's Jr. Class Plans Sale of "Slaves" as Money-Raising Project

By DIANE NEWMAN

The Junior Class has been discussing the possibility of having a slave sale as a money-making project. This endeavor would constitute selling the services of the members of the Junior Class Cabinet to members of the faculty for such things as paper grading, etc. Success in such an undertaking demands the complete cooperation of everyone. Views on such a venture follow.

Lynne Felkins: "I feel that this project could be a lot of fun and good experience for everyone, but I also feel that it should not be open to the students, only to the

teachers. If the students were able to buy the services of other students the project could easily lose its value."

Mike Oehler: "A slave drive would probably prove profitable to everyone involved—if it were handled correctly. First, it must be completely organized, and secondly, it must be understood by those participating that this project is to make money, not to have fun."

Bobbie Metz: "Before planning a slave sale, I believe the opinions of the teachers should be considered, above all else. It could be an amusing experience for both faculty and students."

"This money-making project, if handled properly, could be both fun and beneficial to our Junior Class."

Buster Millar: "In my opinion 'slave day' in order to be a success must be well organized, thoroughly planned and highly promoted. If it is not properly and objectively handled, this day can create ill will, extreme confusion and end as a complete farce."

If anyone reading this article has any suggestions on this project, please give them to one of the Junior Class officers. I am sure that they will be interested in your opinion.

DE RERUM NATURA

A Critique, 'Honest American Schools'

The essay, "Honest American Schools," along with seven others, was accepted for publication in the magazine produced by the National Essay Association. The author, Gwen Strandberg, expresses in it the crying need for a return of honesty to American schools.

"Cheating in American schools has now become a very important curricular activity. An honest student does not stand a chance to excel in his mastered assignments and difficult tests when he is completely surrounded by 'cribcheaters' and teachers who always grade on the 'curve.' What can be done to counteract this degrading facet of the American educational system? Surely you'll agree with me that the answer lies in the moral composition of the students themselves. Only through the individual can the necessity of honesty be stressed to its maximum degree. There is no hope for bettering education if parents and, primarily, teachers, do not emphasize the harmful paths which cheating eventually leads to. This outlet is the only way—the only retort we will be able to use when we are confronted with the statement: 'The cheaters of today will be the leaders of tomorrow.'"

EXCHANGE

Powderpuff Football? A Stark Reality!

By SUE GRAVEEL
Exchange Editor

The Student Council of Lake View High School, Chicago, Illinois, is entering the field of movie making. Their plan is for the officers to roam the halls and classes, taking unexpected pictures of students and teachers. These will later be combined into one movie. Admission price to see the movie

will be 75¢ per person.

The girls' clubs at Lake View High School have planned a "Powder Puff Football Game" for later in December. Practicing with their coaches on Sunday afternoons at a nearby park has become the new pastime of the girls. Boy cheerleaders, hot chocolate, and coffee will complete this event.

A new organization is being formed at Franklin High School, Franklin, Indiana. It is the Dads'

Booster Club. The purpose is to assist different school activities. Purchasing a five hundred dollar camera was discussed at the first meeting. Movies of football and basketball games would be taken. These would later be used as teaching and coaching aids for both the students and the coaches. The club also plans to sponsor several mixers for the student body.

"Ocean Cruise," the theme for a Student Council dance at John Adams High School, Cleveland, Ohio, is being planned. Although the dance will take place in the gym, the band will be situated on the deck of a replica of a ship. The other decorations will consist of anchors, fish nets, life preservers, and travel posters. The colors selected to give the effect of the blue ocean are silver and azure blue. This dance is open to all of the school.

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Vocal And Drama Groups Usher In Holiday Season

The work of the Central High School Barnstormers and Glee Club was certainly not terminated with the presentation of the Mozart opera, *Magic Flute*. Even before all costumes were returned and the sets put away, the two organizations began preparing for their busy Christmas season.

The Glee Club's first Christmas offering was in the form of a television performance. Miss Weber directed the chorus on the WSBT-TV "Afternoon Show" on December 7. They sang "Lo, How E'er a Rose Is Blooming," "The Shepherd's Story," and "Cradle Hymn." Soloists in "Lo, How E'er a Rose Is Blooming" were John Shimer, bass; Leo Ward, tenor; and Eunice Speake, soprano. Janalyce Stouder was the soloist in "Cradle Hymn." A taped segment of the performance was re-broadcast on a later program.

City High Schools on TV Broadcast

On December 14 the five city high schools combined their talents for another television broadcast. Miss Barbara Kantzer, director of

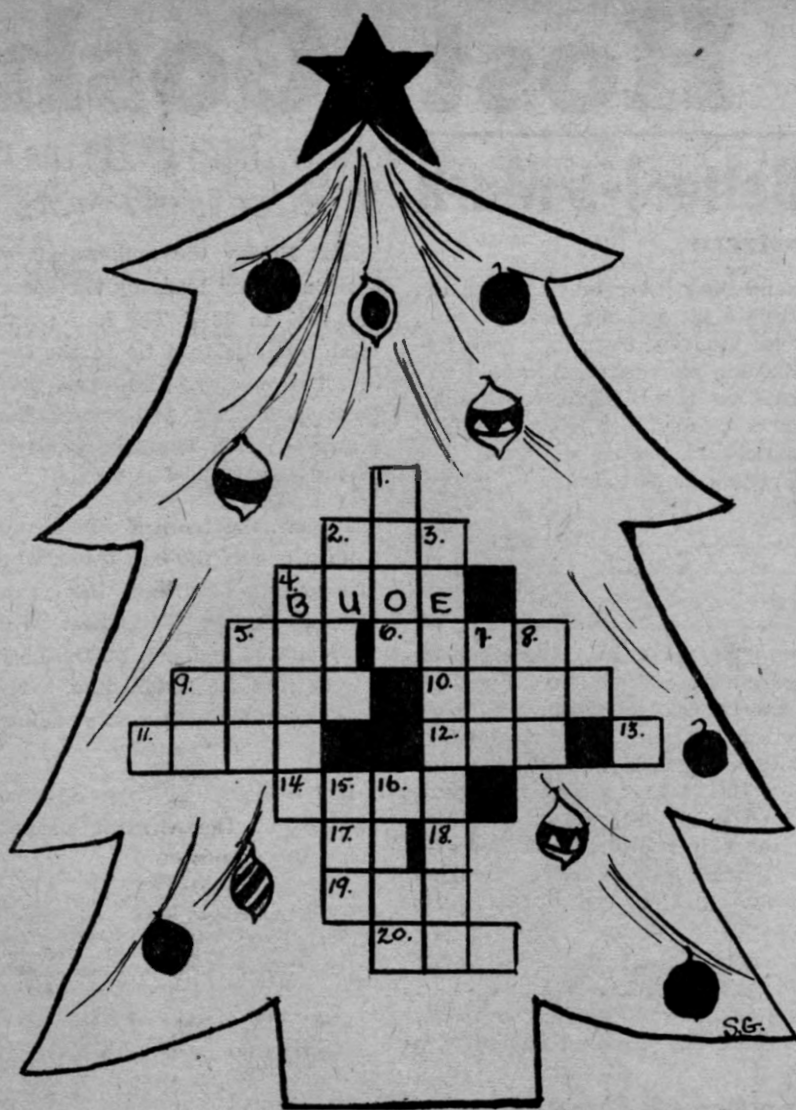
vocal music in the South Bend schools, directed the choruses. The half hour presentation featured soloists from the various schools. Central was represented by Phyllis Auginbaugh, Dick Bliley, and Eunice Speake, who sang, as solos, verses from Christmas carols.

This morning the Glee Club and the Barnstormers presented their annual Christmas assemblies. This year's offering was Clokley's cantata, *When the Christ Child Came*. The cantata, a series of musical pictures, was under the direction of James Lewis Casaday. The Barnstormers were in charge of props, scenery, and costumes. Puppets representing the animals whom the Christ Child met were also created by members of the drama group.

Story of Cantata Told

The story deals with the descent of the Christ Child to the earth. Although warned by one of the angels of the evils and horrors prevailing on earth, the Child tempts fate and comes to earth. The cantata ends serenely with the Child's ascension into heaven.

No Christmas season would be complete without Christmas carols, so Miss Weber has planned to



ACROSS

1. An article
2. Institution of higher learning
5. Eddie's first wife (short)
6. On the corner of Main St. and Wayne St.
9. Prejudice
10. A horse's favorite food
11. Prevaricator
12. Central's cross-town rival
13. A necessity to golfers.
14. Separate into fine particles

lead the Glee Club in carols as they walk through the halls. This effort culminates the organizations' efforts for the Christmas season.

17. Rhode Island (abbr.)
18. Personal pronoun
19. Summer (French)
20. To "faux pas"

DOWN

1. Seafaring term
2. A bear's offspring
3. Only Euclid knows as much
4. The Central
5. Day (Spanish)
7. Crow's sound
8. Preposition
9. Two
15. Anger
16. A cheer (name)

Fashion News Lists Possible Gift Ideas

By KAREN STRANDHAGEN

The "big question" is what to buy him or her for Christmas. There is a large variety of Santa's small wonders and no one should need to fret or worry. Frankly, however, for us women the problem of what to get HIM for Christmas is rather puzzling. If he is a record enthusiast, a Harry Belafonte or Louie Armstrong LP album would do nicely—in fact that would "hit the spot" for either boy or girl. You might think about little knick-knacks such as a letter holder, a valet for cuff links, or a travel kit. For a more personalized gift, how about knitting him a pair of socks or a big bulky sweater? It is pretty certain that either would suit his fancy.

"His and her" shirts and sweaters riding high in popularity this winter would also be a complimentary gift—or what about "his 'n her" fountain pens?

Let's concentrate a little more on the big question but this time let's give a little help to you Central men. There is a wide choice of gifts in the field of accessories—ranging from perfume, cosmetics or jewelry to gloves or scarves. To be a little more exact maybe a pearl, circle pin, or a pair of soft fluffy angora mittens would be just the thing. If she has a charm bracelet I think she would be rather pleased to add her special charm from her "special him" to her bracelet. Then too, what about a pretty fur blend sweater just the color of her eyes or a pert white blouse that would go well with anything?

There is a trite but appropriate saying that is well worth remembering in giving and receiving: "It is the thought behind the gift that counts, not its material value."

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ROBERTSON'S

Author Predicts Destination Of Our Present Civilization

Where is our civilization going? Aldous Huxley has written what he thinks is the answer in a book entitled *Brave New World*, a strange tale of life in A. F. (year of Ford) 632.

This book, written in 1932, cannot be termed science-fiction because it demonstrates many aspects of our life today. I prefer to call it a type of prediction.

Grouped According to Mental Ability

Bernard and Lenina are two Alpha-Pluses living in this new world. Here people are classified according to their mental ability and live and socialize with others of their caste. Alphas are the most intellectual of this modern society.

Entertainment is exotic. Movies are called "feelies" since as one watches the screen, he has the very same sensations the actors do. There is a "scent organ" which emits beautiful scents of flowers in the form of a composition.

Bernard is not satisfied with the mediocrity of people and discovers a "savage", John, who was living in a small village comparable to a town in the present day.

Lenina, who had been told all her life that this civilization was the ultimate in man's achievement, begins to see how John is the one who really is living a man's normal life. Things do not end happily, however, for unnatural life does not give man all he desires.

SEASON'S GREETINGS From

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Granada Theater
AND
State Theater
First Run Theaters

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"JOE THE JEWELER"

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FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Bears Host

Cagers Hope To Better 1-5 Mark

By JOHN COSTELLO

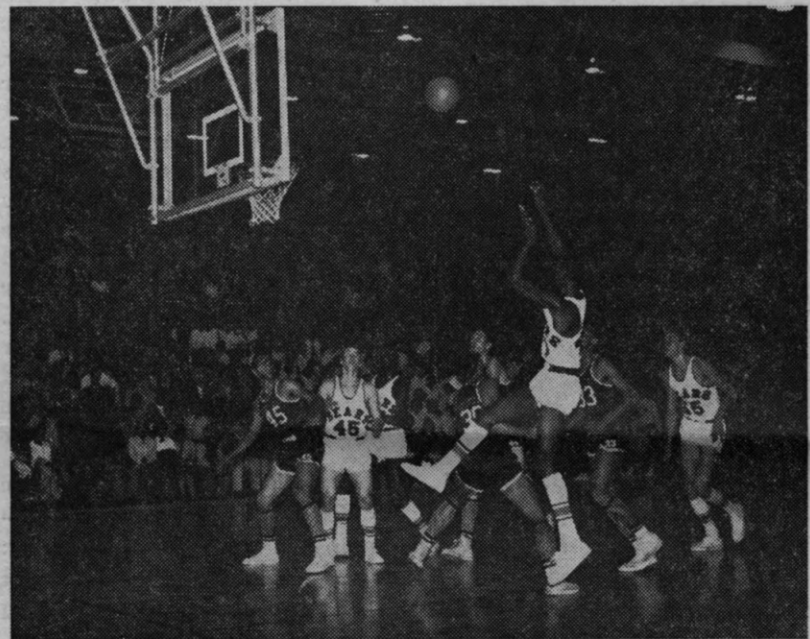
Tonight the Central Bears will defend their home court against the Goshen Redskins. The Redskins, sporting a six and one season record, will try to avenge a beating they received from the Bears last year. Returning for his third season will be Redskin playmaker, Burkholder.

The top scoring threat for Goshen will be their 6' 4" forward. Miller has averaged around 25 points per game. Goshen also has a fine 6' 3" center. Clayball is scoring approximately 15 points per game. The starting lineup for both schools will probably be as follows:

Blohm	G	Hostetler
Edwards	G	Gingerick
Schulz	C	Clayball
Samelton	F	Miller
Allin	F	Burkholder

Last week the red hot Central team appeared to have the Michigan City Red Devils beaten by a good margin and seemed to be well on their way to their second win of the season. Central hitting well early in the game held a 16-12 first quarter lead. A confused Michigan City team found itself and narrowed the Bears' margin at half time, but Central still led by six points. The Red Devils, in a second half spurt, gained on Central and held a 43 to 42 edge by the end of the third quarter. An inspired Michigan City team overpowered the Bears in the last period and held a 67 to 58 lead when the game ended. Michigan City accomplished this by hitting a blistering 57 per cent of their shots in the second half.

On Saturday evening after a slow first half, the Bruins came to life in the third and fourth quarters against defending state champions, East Chicago Washington, only to lose by a 67-63 margin. Playing well after being as much as 15 points behind, the Bears came within 1 point with five minutes remaining in the game.



ABOVE IS CURTIS CRITTENDON, high flying Central reserve, adding two points in last week's 67-63 loss to defending state champion's, East Chicago Washington.

BEAR FACTS



This week Cubskin wishes to laud one of the best young boxers in the midwest, Central's own Johnny Nate Jr., son of the renowned professional heavyweight, John Nate, Sr. Young Johnny started boxing at an early age. Today, at the ripe old age of 16, he ranks among the top amateur boxers in the country. In 24 amateur bouts he has won 21, scoring one knockout. Johnny has never been knocked out himself. In 1959 he won the Flyweight Division (112 lbs.) of the Chicago Golden Gloves. This year he was runner-up in the Olympic Trials in Louisville, Kentucky by a narrow split decision. Just three weeks ago Johnny won his division of the CYO Tournament in Chicago, beating his last opponent by a unanimous decision. As winner of his division, he will go to Las Vegas, Nevada, in January to meet other winners from around the country. Good luck from Cubskin, Johnny, and never lead with your right!

BEAT REDSKINS!

Last Friday was an encouraging day for both our matmen and tankers. The matmen won easily over East Chicago Washington 46-8; three wins came by forfeit and another by default. The boys who won by forfeit were Tom Behling, Bill McRae, and Al Nagy. Savage Mike Hall was leading in points when his Senator opponent suffered a sprained ankle.

BEAT REDSKINS!

On the other hand, Cubskin witnessed a closely fought battle as our tankers whipped city rival Riley 47½-38½ Friday. The only double winner was Central's Al Rapp, as he copped both the 100-yd. butterfly and the 100-yd. freestyle. Phil Minnes showed nice form as he won the 200-yd. freestyle. Also, we were glad to see a nice turnout at the pool. Let's have more there next time.

BEAT REDSKINS!

State-wide basketball saw only one of the top ten teams in Indiana losing. That team was Fort Wayne Central who fell to the Indianapolis Attucks 60-65. The Attucks were ranked 7th by the UPI. Kokomo, ranked number 1, continued winning by dropping Marvin 67-62, and Indianapolis Shortridge 104-47.

BEAT REDSKINS!

Muncie Central, due to play our Bears on January 14, should remain high in the poll as they won their fifth and sixth games of the season over Richmond and Hammond. Let's all get out and see the Bears whip Art Cosgrove's Goshen Redskins tonight. Come on, Bears!

Goshen Tonight

Swimmers Blast Wildcats 47½-38½

Last Friday the tankers edged a strong Riley team by the score of 47½ to 38½. The half point total was due to a tie in the individual medley. The meet was decided by the last event, the freestyle relay. The Bears won it easily with a time of 1:40.00.

Tonight the tankers will be up against one of the two teams who managed to beat them last year, Muncie Burris. The meet will start at 7:30 and will be the only one held at the Natatorium, a recent recipient of a remodeling job.

Listed below are the all-time records of the Central varsity swimming team:

400 yard freestyle, Tom Geyer, 4:41.3.
50 yard freestyle, Tom Geyer, :18.4.
50 yard freestyle, Les Lobaugh, :24.4.
100 yard butterfly, Al Rapp, :57.6.
200 yard freestyle, Les Lobaugh, 2:04.0.
100 yard backstroke, Tom Geyer, 1:03.19.
100 yard breaststroke, Al Rapp, 1:13.9.
100 yard freestyle, Tom Geyer, :52.8.
Diving, Charles Thwaites, All American Award, 1960.
160 yard individual medley, Tom Geyer, 2:29.7.
200 yard individual medley, Tom Geyer, 2:29.7.
160 yard Medley Relay, to be set this year.
200 yard Medley Relay, Woodard, Harden, Sexton, Geyer, 2:02.0.
160 yard freestyle Relay, Yarger, Dunlap, Sexton, Soderberg, 1:17.6.
200 yard freestyle Relay, Thwaites, Wilmore, Rapp, Geyer, 1:39.1.
These records are up to and including December 8, 1960.

B-Team Sports 5 Wins, 1 Loss

By Richard Zimmerman

The B-Team, under the direction of Mr. Emrick, lost to Michigan City 24-43; then they edged East Chicago Washington 39-38 on the following night.

The first loss for the B-Team proved to be disastrous as they were trampled 24-43 at the mercy of Michigan City. City's pressure defense was the downfall for the previously undefeated group of boys. The first quarter looked as if it might wind up in the Central column when we were leading 9-4. Things started to reverse during the second frame of action. We found ourselves on the wrong end of the score as the scoreboard read: Central 14, Michigan City 22. From then on the pattern of team scoring remained the same and we, consequently, lost.

On the next day, the attending Central cheering section saw an evenly scored game. East Chicago Washington was caught by surprise in the first quarter as they were losing 8-2. The Bears held that advantage until the half when Central led 22-18. With a few seconds left in the first half, Al Kristowski played it cool and smart. Then he sank a little fielder which gave Central a more sizable lead. The third frame wasn't too productive, but the Bears still had the edge. Despite a fruitless try to overcome the Central lead, East Chicago bowed 39-38.

While the varsity is having a tourney over the vacation, the B-Team will have a tourney, too. It will be held at Elkhart on Dec. 29th. The second string varsity plays the first two quarters and the first string B-Team plays the remaining two quarters.

WRESTLERS LOSE OPENER; WIN NEXT TWO

After an unsuccessful opening loss to Logansport's Berries, the Central High School wrestling teams bounced back to take the next two matches of the young season by defeating Adams and East Chicago Washington. The Adams and Logansport matches were both away, while the East Chicago meet was held in Central's gym.

The Adams' meet was won by the score of 29-16. Adams started out well with the Eagles' Mike Slabaugh and Dan Smothers winning the first two events of the match. The Bears came to life and won all but two of the remaining events, with Clarence White, Charles Smith, and Larry Allsop pinning their men. Unfortunately, Kenny Bateman, a B-team 175-pounder, received a shoulder separation and will be out for the remainder of the season.

The East Chicago Washington meet was somewhat strange. East Chicago had to forfeit three of the matches because of no wrestlers. These came in the 103-138-175 lb. weight classes. Another match was defaulted to Central when Washington's Ed Altigbers sprained his ankle in a match with Mike Hall in the 165-lb. class. Clarence White, Larry Mahoney, Charles Bush, and Larry Allsop all won by pins.

Running through the lineup: at 95 pounds is freshman Fred Baldwin with a record of no wins and three losses; at 103 pounds is Tom Behling, a junior letterman with 1 win and two losses; at 112 pounds is junior letterman Clarence White with a two won, one lost record. At 120 pounds is Gene King, a junior, who is undefeated in three matches; 127 pounds Charles Smith, a junior, and a two win, one tie mark. At 133 is Larry Mahoney, who is also unbeaten; at 138 is junior Bill McRae who is one and two; and 154-lb. Larry Allsop, a senior, with a two win, one loss tally. At 165-pounds is junior Mike Hall, who has an even-steven record of one win, one loss, and one tie. At 175-lbs., Al Nagy, who is undefeated so far; and heavyweight Ron Hetterson, who has lost two.

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