

# The Interlude

Vol. 17, No. 7

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
South Bend, Indiana 46601

Jan. 31, 1969

## 'Heart of Fashion' Planned

"Heart of Fashion" will be the theme of the annual senior fashion show to be presented February 11 at 8:00 P.M. It will be held in the Central auditorium.

Acting as co-chairmen of the project are Sandi Skiles and Terry Stephens. Other committee chairmen are Rose Fuzy, tickets; Bonnie Fiedler, publicity; and Carolyn Royal, program. Those seniors in charge of intermission entertainment are Darlene Cross, Marsha Callahan, Sharon Banks, Karen Orban and Jackie Ford.

Outfits will be modeled by nine girls and nine boys chosen from the senior class. They are Pam Arnold, Sharon Banks, Rose Fuzy, Sharon Harris, Carolyn Krouse, Karen Orban, Terry Stewart, and Cindy Williams. Also modeling will be Ken Chase, Johnny Clark, Tommy Davis, Charles Fuller, Dan Gramza, Bill Hintz, Tom Horan, Steve Nemeth, and Jerry Works. Newman's, Spiro's, The Lion's Den, Benton's, and Louie's will provide all of the clothes modeled in the fashion show.

Charlotte Feldman will be the narrator for the show. Music will

be provided by "The Crystal Moment".

Tickets will go on sale for 50¢ before February 4 and will be sold at the door for 75¢.

## Students Attend Journalism Day

Professor Edward Fisher was the keynote speaker for the High School Journalism Seminar held at the Notre Dame University Center for Continuing Education. Mr. Fisher is a member of the university's Department of Communications Arts. In his speech on the "War on Gobbledygook," the importance of simplicity in writing was stressed.

Journalism Day, which was held January 18, attracted more than 300 young people from the surrounding area. Different workshops were held which gave interested journalism students a more complete background to the problems they might encounter in a writing career.

At the closing session of the seminar, awards were given in different fields. Central received an honorable mention in the category of editorials. Two editorials were entered, including the series of black history articles, direct results of an editorial.

Present at the seminar from Central were Sue Anderson, Mary Ann Bukowski, Sherry Reynolds, Charlotte Feldman, Cynthia Nagel, Becki Rowe, Megan Huff, Fred Myers, Ed Kahal, Mark Anderson, Jeff Forgash, Dan Altman, Beth Wilson, Debbie Hammerlund, Sherry White, and Jonathan Harris.

## Winter Concert In Review

Among the many activities undertaken by the Central High School Band, the winter concert proved to be the most fascinating. The concert was held last night at 8:00 p.m. in the Central High School auditorium. Conducting the selections was the Central band director, Mr. Laurence Dwyer, who is responsible for bringing new and exciting ideas to the Central band. Mr. Dwyer recently toured Europe with the University of Illinois Band.

Included in the program were two very popular musical works, selections from "My Fair Lady" and the "Finale" from Beethoven's classic and celebrated Symphony No. 5. "March for Suite in E-flat" by Gustav Theodore Holst and "School Musician March" accented the program with their quick and rousing tempo. Guest conductor, Mr. Frank Ammusen from the

## JA Presents Trade Fair

Four Central seniors, Mary Schmidt, Diane Kierein, Mark Schubert, and Sue Daron, will participate in the Junior Achievement Trade Fair, planned for February 8 and 9. The fair will take place at the Junior Achievement Center, 947 Louise Street, between Northside Boulevard and Mishawaka Avenue, just north of the YMCA. Trade Fair will be open Saturday from 12:00-9:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12:00-7:00 p.m.

Company products will be on display and for sale on both days of the J.A. Trade Fair. It is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any Junior Achiever. The price is 35¢.

### Central Officers

All four Central J.A. members hold important positions in their companies. Mark Schubert is president of J.A. Matchstix, Mary Schmidt is vice-president of manufacturing for ARCO, Diane Kierein is treasurer for JAKEI, and Sue Daron is a Board of Director member of SOCKO.

Mary and Diane are also co-chairmen of the decoration committee for the Student J.A. Ball coming up in April. During Christmas vacation they were delegates to the Midwest Junior Achievement Management Convention.

### J.A.'s Purpose

Junior Achievement is an organization designed to encourage students interested in a business career. The program is sponsored by South Bend and Mishawaka businessmen who serve as company advisors. Each company operates like a professional business, only on a smaller scale. J.A. members sell and produce many of their own products, sell shares in company stock, keep accurate records of profit and loss, and learn to plan ahead so that the important deadline can be met.

Junior Achievement is still looking for new members. Any student wishing to join the J.A. program should get in touch with a member of Junior Achievement or call the J.A. Center, 289-4611.

## Court Reigns Tonight

During half-time of the annual Central-Washington basketball game tomorrow night, Homecoming Queens from both schools will be crowned. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington High School gymnasium. Members of Central's 1968-69 Basketball Homecoming Court are as follows: Jackie Ford, Rose Fuzy, Sharon Harris, Betty Heald, Margaret Phillips, Carolyn Royal, Terry Stewart, and Diatra White.

Their escorts will be: David Johnson, Barry Smith, Dwight Manns, Kevin Murphy, Cleo Kilgore, Charles Fuller, Mike Richardson, and Dwaine Ludy.

Homecoming activities will begin Friday morning when Central and Washington will have exchange pep assemblies. Central will first host the visiting court and cheerleaders from Washington. At the assembly, Karen Orban, Booster Club president, will introduce the Central Basketball Homecoming court. Following this, introduction of Washington's court will be made. Central's court and cheerleaders will then go to Washington for their pep assembly.

At the game, Carl Ellison, Student Council president, will crown Central's homecoming queen. Jim Doyle and Esther Doyle will assist

Carl by carrying the queen's crown and roses. After both queens are announced, the queens will exchange roses, upholding tradition.

Central's Basketball Homecoming Court was nominated by the seniors last Tuesday. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors elected the queen from the nominees on January 23.

Homecoming events were planned by the Booster Club and Mr. Dorwin Nelson, Booster Club sponsor.

## Barnstormers Announce Play

The next Barnstormer production, to be presented in the Little Theatre sometime in March, will be "Dinny and the Witches". This play, directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, is scheduled for 8:00 P.M.

"Dinny and the Witches" was written by William Gibson. This playright is best known for "The Miracle Worker".

"This play happens in Central Park. The time is now, and again." Dinny is an ordinary young man who plays the trumpet for a living in a nightclub. The world he lives in is run by three witches: Ulga, Luella, and Zenobia. They have the power of life and death over everyone. After a series of surprising events, Dinny becomes the first mortal ruler of the earth. Throughout the play the witches try to regain their rule and Dinny looks for the thing he has sought for the last twenty-five years.

The play involves one set and fourteen characters, seven girls and seven boys. Tryouts were held on January 23. Tickets for "Dinny and the Witches" will soon be on sale and may be purchased from any Barnstormer member.

## BRIEFS . . .

Debbie Frame and Lydia Nuss, both Central juniors, are competing in the Honors Program in Foreign Languages sponsored by Indiana University. Debbie is a contestant in French while Lydia is competing in German. The girls may have the opportunity of going to France and Germany for 8 weeks of the summer.

\* \* \*

Marlene Nagel, Shelia Vaz, Jill Gaska and Ed Kahal, four of Central's members of the combined LaSalle-Central orchestra, are preparing for the District Solo and Ensemble Contest which will take place February 1.

\* \* \*

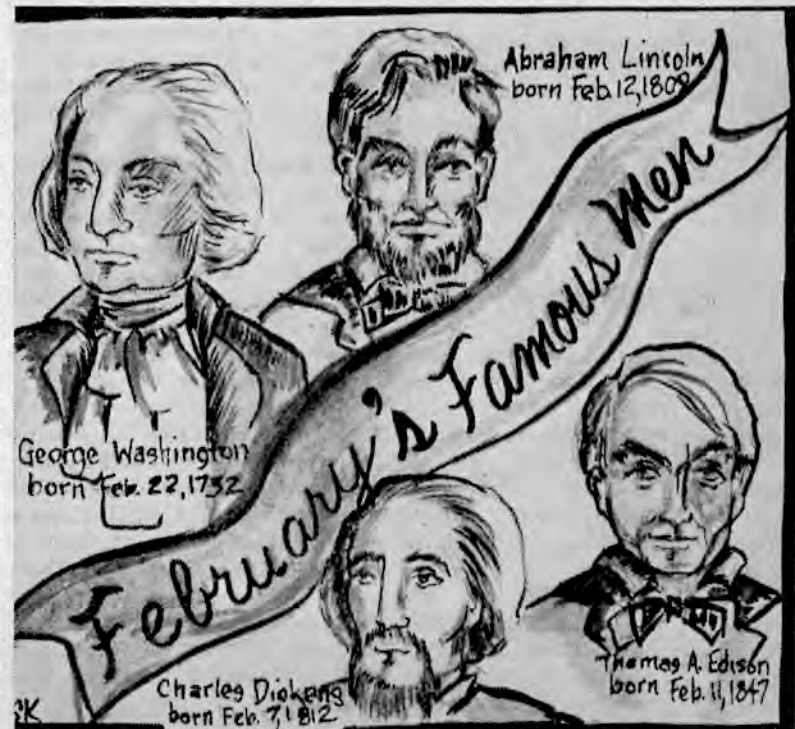
The National Merit Test will be given to all interested juniors at 8:30 A.M. on February 15. Further information concerning price and deadline for registration will be announced in the future.

\* \* \*

Thom Horan has been named representative for the Kiwanis Club, replacing George Weber. Thom will be the club's representative from Central for four weeks.

\* \* \*

Final decision on the question of a combined prom has been made. Seniors voted to organize and pay for their own prom, scheduled for May 24. The junior class, now unable to hold their own prom, decided to hold a class party.





## EDITORIAL

## Toward Opening Discussion

The world that we as high school students shall inherit in the years to come is far from a perfect one. This is a chorus that has been picked up by students across the country, and it's usually joined by a refrain that says that we didn't create this world of problems either. But whether we like it or not, we're going to have to live in it.

Furthermore, we are going to have to work on the problems that plague the nation and the world. We have a war that has stagnated in a land 9000 miles away, across the Pacific. Several other spots in the world show promise of a major war (the Middle East, Bolivia, etc.). Even closer to the students at Central looms the draft.

President Nixon (that still sounds funny) has these and a host of other problems to deal with in the next four years. But what can we do now toward helping to solve these seemingly unanswered questions?

Some students in the colleges think they have found a way to start. Most think they are wrong. The high school students have yet to let their feelings be known. This page is an attempt, on however small a scale, to activate this traditionally silent voice.

This is not supposed to just present the views of a few students on a few topics. It is more an invitation to the rest of the students to begin to discuss the problems in these and other areas. But at the same time, we don't expect to solve the problems of the world because of what is on this page. To have a day go by in which people discuss Vietnam instead of forgotten assignments would be reward enough.

## Demonstrations

An evergrowing and everalarming trend that has hit college campuses from Columbia to San Francisco State is the wave of not so non-violent demonstrations. The idea of demonstrating for or against things that need to be corrected in the schools or in government policy is a sound one, one that is guaranteed by everything that America is supposed to stand for. What we have seen in the last year or so is a different breed altogether.

The most basic right in the United States is the right to do as you please so long as you don't infringe upon the rights of anyone else. The demonstrations we have seen recently don't apply themselves to being inside this right. Whenever a group of young dissidents closes down a school, they are depriving the great majority of the students from getting the education that they want. In other words, they are infringing on the rights of their fellow students. This is wrong.

So long as college demonstrations don't close a school or prevent anyone from attending classes they are all right, but when they do, they should be stopped with whatever force is necessary.

—Alvin Wylie

## Vietnam

The war in Vietnam has done more to polarize the nation in the past five years than any other issue, with the exception, perhaps, of race. There are some who still believe in the old maxim, "My country, right or wrong." Others are more realistic and humanitarian.

Some unpatriotic idealists believe that the present war is immoral and illegal. As morality is impossible for anybody but the Supreme Court to define, I will deal with the legal aspect of the

war.

United States participation in Vietnam is in direct conflict with commitments as outlined by the U.N. Charter, the Geneva Accords of 1948, the Nurnberg Principals and also the principals of the Geneva Convention of 1954. Yet the U.S. continues this war.

For these reasons, perhaps the United States should unconditionally withdraw from Southeast Asia in general and Vietnam in particular. The underdeveloped nations of Asia have to solve their own problems individually, without hinderance from either the United States or China. Only then can peace, at least in that part of the world, be ensured.

—Charles Leader

## The Draft

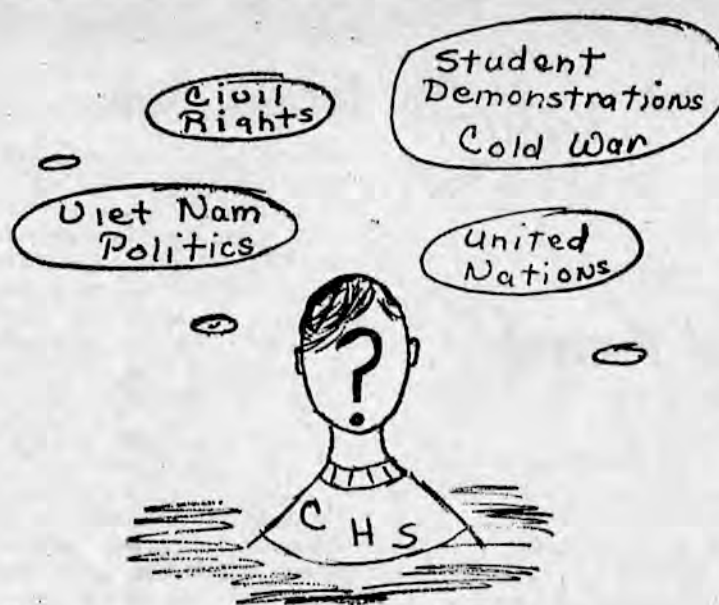
The draft has been used for centuries by various countries. Dissent of the draft, as can be easily guessed, is just as old.

The present day draft system has been placed before the public eye due to the demonstration and protests of the younger generation. Certainly you didn't expect that a 45-year-old factory worker would protest.

The history of the draft is just as, if not more, glorious than our history in Vietnam. Under the Articles of Confederation our founding fathers couldn't even raise an army. Perhaps this was a warning of what was to come. A young man of draft age in 1865 could buy his way out if he had the money.

Talk of a volunteer army seems not to be the best solution to some. For example, we could take all of the murderers, etc. off the street and give them a chance to excel at what they are best qualified. There would be no need for a draft, and the people who don't want to miss the next part in the continuing story of Peyton Place won't have to serve.

—John Nelson



I wonder:

Are these my worries too?

## Middle East

Once upon a time, Israel was known as a "land of milk and honey," but now it is known as a "blood-bath." It is very hard to believe that, in the same land where three major religions originated, there could be deadly struggle going on.

The Arabs believe that Israel has no historical right to the land while Israel maintains that the ancient Hebrews were given this land from their creator. Before the Jewish people began migrating to Palestine in great numbers, the Arabs did absolutely nothing about this dismal, hot wasteland. Now that the Israelis have altered this wasteland into a very productive area, the Arabs are intensely jealous.

At the present time the Arab states are faced with birth control problems, refugee problems, and many other economic problems. Instead of trying to heal their inflamed internal problems, the Arab states are trying to drive Israel back into the sea. Israel does not want war, but she will protect herself when it is necessary. While the UN is fruitlessly debating this issue, Israel has no choice but to let world opinion come second to the safety of Israel.

The Arabs have changed their tactics considerably. They have conceded that they cannot defeat Israel militarily, but by harboring terrorists they can do a lot of damage. The crux of this new strategy lies in the fact that the Arab states can terrorize Israel without worrying about world opinion. When Israel retaliates in defense, it is the Israelis and not the Arabs that receive world scorn.

If this crisis is going to be solved, the UN must play a more effective role in restoring peace to this battle infested area. A step in the right direction would be to find a home for the thousands of Arab refugees. A second step would be to have a United Nations security force along the Israeli borders to prevent agitation from both sides. A third step would be an enforced regulation restricting foreign military assistance to the sparring nations.

Israel was once a land of peace and tranquility. Will that period ever come back? —E. J. Kahal

## Riots

We all remember Watts, Harlem, Detroit, and Milwaukee; Jefferson School is on our minds too. Eventually the riot watchers may remember South Bend.

"Get whitey!" has overruled "Get ourselves together." Racism, although perhaps justified as 'retaliatory,' is replacing ordered means of progression.

But whites cannot condemn blacks for the violent actions of a few, shouting "expel them!" or "throw them in jail!" Nor can blacks scream "get those hunkies!" Acceptance comes on a personal basis. We are one nation, and, we are told, one people. Now, while we still live, we must prove it.

—Charles Glaes

## The Good Things

Despite these pessimistic viewpoints, hope still exists for the world of tomorrow. Today's youth have benefited considerably from the medical and social advances of the past century. Organ transplants, new vaccines, and cancer and cardiac research will extend their lives. They will attend modernized schools, drive on improved roads, and work in generally better buildings.

The youth's belief in equality and justice, ideas expressed in the Constitution, will be strengthened by the social conditions and hypocrisy around them. A well-developed mass media keeps them informed about current events. Today's students will insist on freedoms of speech, the press, and schools will be able to teach to question today's society and encourage them to improve it. Their increased awareness of world's situation will promote a desire to do something, to build that new tomorrow.

Many teenagers and young people will remain the same, worrying about dances, dates, and football games, or saving money for that new car. Others will look beyond these activities and strive to change the world they live in. Love, opportunity, brotherhood, and peace are the goals for tomorrow's world. Today's generation has a world to improve, and the will to improve it.

—Sue Anderson

## The Dove Is Black

I

The smoke rises slowly but the flame does not die

too many people cover their tongues and ignore their ears

II

And one hundred seventy-five million men shot brother Martin in Memphis

he died a martyr for another cause

III

We all hated God when we beat young men

on the streets of Chicago who asked for peace

IV

When war was the blood of America

and blood was the soul of war

V

The land cursed life and burned in napalm

a thousand children for the cause of victory

VI

And the glory of imitation gods preserved in plaster

by the good men at Dow Chemical

VII

Something snaps in the schizophrenia of America

when a man from Birmingham asks for law and order

VIII

And millions stand to make the nation

safe for hate and dead to reason

IX

Men in Congress spit on candles lit in

memory of promises made in Harlem, Watts, et al

X

But the light does not fail it serves to kindle

flames of revolution on the rubble of oppression

## The Interlude

Founded in 1901

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## A Busy Senior Black History Cheerleader

"I guess I just like people."

These are the words of Darlene Cross, one of Central's busiest seniors. Whether onstage leading a cheer, dashing through the halls to class, or frantically studying her Spanish, she always has time to give her fellow Centralites a wave or friendly smile. Darlene's many activities include being cheerleading co-captain, Girls' Club president, Booster Club treasurer, and Junior Urban League vice-president. She has also been, in past years, the sophomore class treasurer, a Junior Prom committee chairman, and a member of the Junior class executive board and Prom Court. This year Darlene was elected Football Homecoming Queen and selected as a D.A.R. citizenship award finalist. Her biggest problem is "trying to get everything done."

Despite her busy schedule, Darlene also finds time for a job. She works after school at the American National Bank and Trust Co., where she serves as a "general handyman." During the past summer, Darlene taught cheerleading at the YMCA on a volunteer basis to kids from the neighborhood centers around town. Three of her pupils have since become cheerleaders, two of them at Madison and Muesel schools. Her experiences this summer have influenced her decision to work with children.

Hoping to attend a "liberal" college, Darlene has applied for admission at Webster, Albion, and Ohio Wesleyan colleges. She would like to study sociology, psychology, or black history, and eventually teach black history, or work with underprivileged children, possibly with the Vista program.

Planning to learn as much as possible, Darlene believes that a small, liberal arts college provides more freedom to experiment, a more advanced curriculum, and many different kinds of people. "Genuine people", people who aren't afraid to be themselves, attract Darlene. "Realization. That's my kick," she declares.

Darlene likes "soul music", wild clothes, steak and pizza, the TV show "Mod Squad", and "movies that make me cry." Her pet dislikes included critical people and "cheerleaders who steal our cheers." Contemporary poetry, by such authors as LeRoi Jones and Langston Hughes, is another of Darlene's "favorites."

What does Darlene think of Central? "Central has soul!" she laughs. She describes Central as being "great" and cites the "electric spirit" as an example. Encouraging students to come to the away-games, Darlene feels the team responds when the other Centralites cheer for them. "Let's all get together and have a pray-in or a yell-in. So we can go downstate."

## Singer of The Century

Marian Anderson (1908- ), one of the outstanding contraltos of all time, was born and educated in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She began her singing career at the age of six in the Union Baptist Church. Recognizing her unusual talent, the members of the church started a trust fund called, "Marian Anderson's Future," for the purpose of securing adequate musical training for the young girl. This fund made it possible for her to study under Giuseppe Boghetti.

After several years of private study, Miss Anderson made a tour of Southern Negro Colleges where she gained considerable poise and control. She made her professional debut in 1924, and in 1925 she was chosen from among three hundred competitors to sing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Later, she was invited to appear as a guest soloist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Anderson received a Rosendwald Scholarship which enabled her to study in Germany. She made her European debut in Berlin and was invited to tour the Scandinavian countries where she sang in both Swedish and Finnish. Returning to America she traveled on the concert circuit from coast to coast.

During her next tour of Europe she sang in Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and Norway and was decorated by the Kings of Sweden and Denmark. The famous Finnish composer Sibelius was so moved by her rich contralto voice that he dedicated a composition to her. The London Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sir Henry Wood, engaged her for two concerts; and Arturo Toscanini, after hearing Miss Anderson sing in Salzburg, expressed the opinion that a voice such as hers comes once in a century.

In spite of the recognition of her talent and the acclaim accorded Miss Anderson and among music

lovers in America, she was to experience the bitterness of racial bigotry in Washington, D.C. when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to allow her to sing in Constitution Hall in 1939. To express disapproval of the actions of the D.A.R., some 75,000 people appeared at the Lincoln Memorial on that Easter Sunday morning to hear Miss Anderson sing in an open-air concert.

Miss Anderson has received many honorary degrees and awards for her achievements in the field of music. Some of them are: a request for a command performance by the British Crown, a decoration from the government of Finland, the Springarn Medal, the Order of African Redemption of the Republic of Liberia, and the Bach award of \$10,000. She was the first Negro to sing in the Metropolitan Opera, and in 1961, she was named one of the World's ten most admired women by the American Institute of Public Opinion Poll. She was appointed United States delegate to the 13th General Assembly of the United Nations and was sent on a good-will tour of the Far East by the State Department.

Remembering her struggles and the encouragement that she received from the Union Baptist Church and the National Association of Negro Musicians, Miss Anderson has established a trust fund to aid talented American artists.

## Teens Need Records

An organization that carries on its activities with very little recognition or support is now having a phonograph record drive. The organization is the Junior Mental Health Chapter of Central — a branch of the nation-wide chapter. The group works for the Beatty Mental Hospital and has been doing a wonderful job. The members from

Central are: Rosemary Hayden, Marsha Kile, Liz Marquis, Ronda Reed, and Kay Vandegenahete. They meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the library with the other chapters from each school in the area.

This combined chapter has come up with the idea of having a record drive to get records for the teen-age ward of the mental hospital. These teen-agers like the same types of things as other teen-agers do and surely would enjoy the records.

The drive started on Monday, January 20, and will continue until at least the first week in February. Any type of phonograph record can be brought to room 320 from 7:30 to 8:10 and from 3:15 until 3:45. This project is being sponsored by Miss Rita Raben and Mrs. Wilcox. Following the drive, sometime around the second week in February, the chapter is going for a visit to Beatty Memorial Hospital; the Central student body is urged to show their support for these patients by contributing records.

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## Supreme Court Decides Case

Once again Mr. Joseph Catanzarite's third-hour Contemporary Society class is exploring the many facets of American government. On the 16th and 17th of January, the class formed its own Supreme Court. The court was comprised of nine members of the class which assumed the roles of the nine Supreme Court justices. Jim Bennett played the role of Chief Justice and was responsible for the organization of the project.

Two lawyers, Charles Leader representing his client, Jim Glaes, and John Nelson representing the prosecution were appointed by Bennett. Glaes had been convicted on two accounts: mutilation of a draft card, and failure to show his draft card when asked to by the authorities. He was appealing his case on the grounds that he was a social abjector.

The case opened on the 16th in the usual manner with the court crier giving his call of "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez..." The nine justices marched into the room in order of seniority or in this case, with the oldest coming first and so on down the line. The justices took their seats in front of the class and the trial began.

First to speak was Leader. He tried to show reasons that Glaes should be considered a social abjector and that therefore he should not be required to be drafted. Leader was given fifteen minutes and was interrupted many times with questions from the justices.

Following Leader's speech, John Nelson was given fifteen minutes to give his side of the story. After Nelson was finished, both lawyers

were given about five minutes for rebuttal. Each lawyer tried to point out flaws in the other's argument and tried to strengthen their own cases.

The following day, the 17th, the nine justices met in a separate room to discuss the case and reach a verdict. The discussion that took place was a heated one for the justices had varying opinions. Each side tried to convince the other that their opinion was correct. It didn't seem as if this was working, so Chief Justice Bennett called for a vote. The vote showed the division of the court for the final decision was 5 to 3 with one justice absent for upholding of the lower court's verdict finding Glaes guilty.

Since the procedure of the court is to write a concurring opinion and also a dissenting opinion, this was the last task facing the court. Charles Glaes and Darlene Cross wrote concurring opinions and Carl Ellison wrote the dissenting opinion. With the reading of these opinions before the class, the case was closed.

## Students Work For WETL

Student broadcasting can be a very beneficial activity. For many years now, Central High School students have participated in the operation of the student broadcasting station, WETL. This station is located in the E. M. Morris School.

Central senior, Wayne Marcote is busy Monday, Tuesday and Friday, from 1:15 to 4:00. Among Wayne's various duties is the cueing of tapes, playing of records, and making station breaks.

Wayne enjoys his work at WETL and says that broadcasting is a very pleasurable pastime. With all his experience, he may one day enter the field of radio and television.

Another Central student working for WETL is senior George Weber. George's job is as working as the Central "High School Highlights" reporter. He broadcasts about every three weeks, giving 3 minutes on news and one minute on sports, with students from two other area high schools. This isn't much time and requires a great deal of condensation.

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## Homecoming Tonite Big Meets Face Tankers

Trying to salvage a winning season, after a disastrous start, the Bears will be out to try to capture a couple of wins this weekend against Washington tomorrow night and Anderson Saturday afternoon. Tomorrow's game with Washington will be homecoming for both schools on the Panther's home court. Because of a schedule conflict with LaSalle, Saturday's game against downstate foe Anderson will be played at 3:00 instead of the usual 8:00 starting time.

Other up-coming games include opponents, Mishawaka, Gary Andrian, Marian and Elkhart to finish up the regular season. Then the Bears will start preparing for the sectionals which will be played at the Notre Dame ACC.

Summarizing the past basketball action of the Bears you find that after a disappointing point loss to LaSalle, 82-81, on December 21, the Bruins rebounded in glorious fashion by capturing the South Bend Holiday Tournament with a 74-62 win over tonight's foe, South Bend Washington. To get to the Championship game the cagers had to defeat Clay and Adams. The scores of these games were 63-51 and 63-52. In the Championship game, a fine effort by Senior Wayman Husband enabled the Bears to take home the championship trophy. Wayman contributed 21 points and was named to the Tribune all-tournament team by Forrest Miller, the fortune teller of the Tribune.

Coming out of the tournament with perhaps the momentum the Bears have been looking for all year, they were quickly brought down to earth by East Chicago Washington in the first game of this new year, 82-66. Pacing the scoring for the Bears in this game was Carlton Robertson, who scored 20 points.

LaPorte was the opponent one week later and this time it was the Slicers who posted a one point victory over Central with their win coming in overtime, the first overtime game Central has had this year. Leading the Bruins in scoring in this game was Tommy Davis who scored 23 in the Slicers come-from-behind win.

What now looked to most people to be a tradition with Central, losing games by one point, the Adams Eagles helped set that rumor straight by losing to Central 73-72. This was the Bears first win in games decided by one point in five tries. Although trailing by as much as 17 points in the first half, the Bears fought back and took its first lead of the game on a basket by game high-scorer Kent Allison (18 points), with 49 seconds left. A later tip-in on a missed free throw by Wayman Husband preserved the Bears' fifth victory 73-72. Husband chipped in 16 points while Adams guard Rick Sayers and Alonzo Warnell each hit twenty to pace the Eagles. For the record, Mr. Newbold's son, Mike, played admirably, hitting 8

## 'Ziggy' Originator, P. C. Winther, Dies

The Swim team will have its hands full the next three Saturdays as they will be participating in conference and city meets which usually marks the end of the swim season.

Results from previous meets show that although the Swimmers haven't had very many wins, their losses haven't come with convincing scores.

On December 20th of last year, the Swim team lost to Goshen in a close decision with the final score being 50-45. Some of the Bears' victories against Goshen were Kevin Garvey, Dan Altman and Bob Kuzmiec.

Two weeks later the Bears entertained the Elkhart Blueblazers at the Washington Pool. This meet was not as close as the previous one as Elkhart defeated the Bruins 59-36. First place winners were Bob Byrer, James Brom and Dan Altman.

On January 17 the Bruins traveled to Michigan City with the results still the same. This time the score was City 54, Central 40. Bob Anderson and Dan Altman both got firsts in this meet.

City rival Riley set the stage for the tankmens next meet, this time at the Riley pool. The final score was 57-38 despite firsts by Jim Brom and Jack Dosman.

The swimmers won their meet against Mishawaka last Friday at the Mishawaka pool. The final score was 50-44. Again Dan Altman won a first place, this time in the 200 yard individual medley. He was joined in the first place circle by Jim Brom, Jack Dosman and Bob Kuzmiec.

points on three baskets and 2 free throws.

In action from last week, the Bears took on two area foes, Penn and Riley, with the results both good and bad. Both games were played at LaSalle, with the Penn game played on a Thursday night.

A 37-point fourth quarter sparked Penn to a 78-68 win over the Bears in a game that was close for three quarters. Instrumental in the Kingsmen win were Ron Whitney with 22 points and Doug Shanklin and Doug Freeman, each garnering 17 points.

The Bruins balanced scoring attack was paced by Tommy Davis who hit 16 points and Carlton Robertson who chipped in with 14.

Twenty-four hours later, the Bears broke a LaSalle gym record by pouring in 99 points against city foe Riley. Central's 99 points were accumulated by high-scorer Wayman Husband, who bagged 22 points along with 20 rebounds, Tommy Davis with 17, Larry Harvell, 12, Kent Allison, 13 and Carlton Robertson who had 10. The remaining 27 points were scored by other team members.

With the 99-73 win against Riley, Central's record went to 5 and 9 with a conference record of 2 wins and 3 losses, good enough for 6th place in this weeks standings.

## 'Ziggy' Originator, P. C. Winther, Dies

On January 18 of this year, Mr. Peter C. Winther, former teacher at Central, died after suffering a heart attack earlier in the day. Mr. Winther was 76 years old.

Mr. Winther, an electronics teacher here for 39½ years, retired in 1964. Although he was instrumental in the development of electronics in the South Bend School system (he was the first electronics teacher in the system), he was best known to Centralites as originator of the "Ziggy Yell" symbol of Central spirit throughout the city. This cheer according to Mr. Winther was a Zulu war cry and who should know better than this native of South Africa where he was born in the city of Potchefstroom, in 1893.

Recently Mr. Winther visited a Central pep-rally and offered an explanation and a short biography to this unique cheer he brought with him to Central. And who can forget this aging man in his middle 70's clad in a black "beatle" type wig step in front of the student body and lead them in the cheer that has now come to be so famous, Central's own "Ziggy Yell".

### SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

CHS	OP
44 ---- LaSalle	52
63 ---- Clay	32
41 ---- Jackson	52
42 ---- Washington	53
45 ---- Goshen	50
36 ---- Elkhart	59
40 ---- Michigan City	54
38 ---- Riley	57
50 ---- Mishawaka	44

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## BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

In the Freshman Tournament, Central's freshman team under the direction of Mr. Marcus Jackson, had its unbeaten streak snapped by the eventual tournament champion, Schmucker. Although they lost, they still should be congratulated for a fine season.

Behind the leadership of Rich Rozek and Mr. Ivan Kiene, Central once again has an intramural basketball tournament with the first round of games scheduled for last Saturday. For the past two years, the Championship has gone to the team from Mr. Newbold's home room and this year if they repeat as champions, it will be quite an accomplishment.

It is nice to see that our local newspaper has a good basketball expert in sports writer, Forrest Miller. It was in his weekly predictions, Woody picked the Bears to win the Holiday Tournament. Good job, Woody!

Congratulations are also in order for Joe Namath and his Jet teammates for their stunning upset over the Baltimore Colts in the annual Super Bowl held last week in the Orange Bowl. Broadway Joe proved everybody wrong, especially the reporters, and this was after he opened his gaping mouth by saying certain things about opposing players and even "guaranteeing" victory.

If congratulations are the "in" thing this week, the South Bend Community School Corporation cannot be left out. The way the Holiday Tournament was handled was excellent and the price of \$1.50 for 10 games cannot be topped anywhere. Also the University of Notre Dame should also take a bow for their part concerning the use of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

## 3 City Foes Face Grapplers

Boasting a 5 win, 3 loss record, Mr. McNarney's wrestling team will face St. Joseph, Marian, and Mishawaka in up-coming action. Top individual records this year are at 95 lbs., Randal Harmon 4 and 2; Larry Anderson undefeated at 112 lbs. with a 7-0 record; Melvin Johnson at 120 lbs. with a 4-3 record; Mike Beathea sports a 5-1 record in the 133 lb. class; Carl Jenkins 5 wins and 2 losses at 138 lbs. and at 175 lbs., Tom Davis has a record of 6-0-1.

In previous action, on December 12, Central wrestlers triumphed over Clay by a score of 27-18. Winners for Central were Randal Harmon, Dwight Sanders, Larry Anderson, Melvin Johnson, Robert Thomas and Carl Jenkins. Also winning were Mike Beathea and Tom Davis.

Riley was the next opponent but the results were the same as the Bruins up-ended the Wildcats by the score of 26-23. Victorious in this meet were: Randal Harmon, Larry Anderson, and Melvin Johnson. Also victorious were Robert Thomas and Tom Davis.

During vacation, the annual Holiday Tournament was held at Riley. Central's wrestlers came in fourth with 3 individual winners in Tom Davis, Mike Beathea and Larry Anderson. Mike Beathea was selected as the most valuable wrestler in this holiday classic.

Following cancellation of the Lafayette Jeff meet, Central scored another win, this time over LaPorte 29-21. Central winners in this meet were Larry Anderson, Melvin Johnson, Robert Thomas, Mike Bethea, Carl Jenkins, Kenny Freeman and Tom Davis.

In action from last week Central suffered its second loss of the season, this time to Elkhart. The score was 29-19. Larry Anderson won his match on a pin while Randal Harmon and Tom Davis won convincingly with scores of 6-0 and 8-0 respectively.

### WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

CHS	OP
22 ---- LaSalle	26
88 ---- Washington	39
28 ---- Adams	23
27 ---- Clay	18
26 ---- Riley	23
29 ---- LaPorte	21
19 ---- Elkhart	19
36 ---- St. Joseph	18
36 ---- St. Joseph	15

### BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

CHS	OP
87 ---- Clay	77
70 ---- St. Joseph	76
76 ---- Michigan City	82
69 ---- Goshen	70
73 ---- Kokomo	78
67 ---- Muncie Central	77
81 ---- LaSalle	82
63 ---- Clay	51
63 ---- Adams	52
74 ---- Washington	62
66 ---- E.C. Washington	83
84 ---- LaPorte (overtime)	85
73 ---- Adams	72
68 ---- Penn	78
99 ---- Riley	73

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