

BARNSTORMERS PRESENT FINAL PLAY

The Interlude

South Bend, Indiana 46601
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Sophomore Class Elects All-Girl Officers Again

The Sophomore Class's newly elected officers are: Sharla Childress, president; Ann Mady, vice-president; Diane Freeland, secretary; and Sherry Shane, treasurer. Other sophomores who ran for election include Martha Doyle, Cindy Fenzel, Joyce Zielinski, Jo-Anne Baumgartner, Neal Wozniak, Gerald Erdes, and Gail Manning. All of these people are now members of the Sophomore class executive board. There are also two other members of the board: Melvin Milon and Marian Towles.

Sherry, the treasurer, is a home room representative for student council and was also a member of the freshman class executive board. She is very interested in doing the best job possible as treasurer this year.

Diana Freeland, secretary, is a Booster Club home room representative. She is also a member of the Barnstormers and the Human Relations Club. Diana says, "We sophomores want to make the 1969-70 school year the greatest and most unforgettable year in Central's history."

Ann Mady was elected vice-president. Ann was the freshman class secretary; she is also in Swim Club, Dance Club, and on the B-Team cheerleading squad.

Sharla Childress is this year's sophomore class president. In her freshman year, Sharla was vice president. She is a Booster Club representative, and she also participates in Team Sports and the Ushers Club.

The sophomores plan to have several money-making projects this year. One of the things they want to think about is the possibility of having a sophomore prom. (?) Any way you look at it, this year's sophomore class plans to have a successful and exciting year.

Human Relations Officers Elected

The Human Relations Club of Central High School held their first meeting Monday during home room on November 3, 1969. Officers were elected at this meeting. Catherine Smith is president, Lucreen Johnson is vice-president, Luella Morrow is secretary, and Gail Love is treasurer.

The club is anxious to get started in making Central High School even better than it is already. To do this, the club needs everyone's co-operation, throughout the school.

Miss Mathews suggested that every other club send a representative to the Human Relation Club. Elections for these representatives are being held in the different clubs at Central.

A student does not have to be a club representative to join Human Relations. All he has to do is to get in touch with Mr. Marcus Jackson, the club's sponsor, or one of the officers. Meetings are being held on Mondays during home room to enable more students to attend.



Photo by Jim Lampos
Gil Krouse, accusing Lynn Scanlon of being a witch? Only in the Barnstormers' production, "The Scarecrow." In this scene are Nancy Ross as Mistress Rachel Merton, Gil Krouse as Justice Merton, Lynn Scanlon (standing) as Goody Rickby, and Kathy Roy as Dickon.

Central-LaSalle Orchestra

The 1969-70 Central-LaSalle Orchestra meets under the direction of Mr. Zeal Fisher every morning at 8:00 at LaSalle. This has been the situation for the past two years, because of a shortage of string players from Central. In the combined orchestra there are presently 17 string members and 15-20 band members.

After a recent conference, Mr. Jerry Lackey, the band director from Central, and Mr. Arthur Singleton, the band director from LaSalle, decided to allow a few Central band students to go to LaSalle once a week to play in the orchestra.

At a recent meeting, the Central-LaSalle orchestra elected the officers for this year. They are as follows: President — Gayle Harden, Vice president — Shelia Vaz, and Secretary-Treasurer — Kathy Wardell.

The officers have meetings in which they plan various orchestra projects. Some of their ideas for this year are to have a paper-drive, pizza sale, bake sale, and last, but not least, their annual spring and winter concerts.

Glee Club Plans Christmas Concert

The Central High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Kay Valaske is busy preparing its Christmas program for 1969. Carols from many different countries around the world were chosen by Miss Valaske. Some of the songs are "Christmas Snows of Sweden", "Mexican Christmas Procession", and "Carol of the Bells."

The Glee Club is featuring two soloists in this year's program. Juanita Blake will sing "I Wonder as I Wander" and Viola Patterson will sing "Christmas Snows of Sweden." There will also be a duet featuring Elois White and Gail Love.

The Glee Club is accompanied on the piano by Mr. John Fitzhenry, vocal coordinator of the South Bend School Corporation. The Glee Club will present its program the last week of school before Christmas vacation on Tuesday, December 16.

Council Report

The Student Council is asking that all students who are interested in helping to establish a committee to promote better relationship between Central, Adams, and LaSalle High Schools, sign up in Mr. Clements' room, 102. This committee will look into problems that will involve underclassmen who will be attending these schools and try to help promote an understanding between them.

The purpose of the committee is to involve as many underclassmen as possible so they won't be considered as second-class students next year. People who are interested or have ideas, see Mr. Clements in room 102.

The traditional activity of Thanksgiving baskets will be soon underway with Ruby Daniels as chairman. It is hoped that this year Central will distribute more Thanksgiving baskets than ever before. This can only happen with the support of the student body.

News Briefs

The sale of season basketball tickets starts Monday, November 17. Student tickets are \$4.50, adult tickets are \$6.75.

NOVEMBER

- 13—"The Scarecrow"
- 14—"The Scarecrow"
- 19—Student Council
—Representative from Ball State, Muncie, Indiana (10:30)
- 20—Fall Sports Awards Assembly
- 21—Pep Assembly
- 22—Central at Clay
- 26—Clubs
- 27—Thanksgiving (No School)
- 28—No School
- 28—Central at St. Joe
- 29—Central vs Hammond (H)

The Central High School Barnstormers will present "The Scarecrow" by Percy Mackaye, the final Barnstormers production. Mr. James Lewis Casaday is directing the play which will be given in the Central High School Little Theater at 8:00 p.m., on Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14.

The Barnstormers began in 1942 by Mr. Casaday. During these 28 years, the club has presented 60 shows, including the all-school production "Around the World in Eighty Days" by Jules Verne. Prior to Mr. Casaday's coming to Central, there was a drama club, but Mr. Casaday introduced to the club student leadership and direction. Mr. Casaday also gave the club its name, The Barnstormers.

Due to the inspiration of Mr. Casaday, many ex-Barnstormers have gone on to achieve careers in the field of drama. Sidney Pollock, director of "Castle Heat" is a former Barnstormer who has done well.

The play "The Scarecrow" is a ludicrous tragedy which takes place in a small town in Massachusetts during the late seventeenth century. Dickon, a yankee improvisation of the Prince of Darkness, changes a scarecrow into Lord Ravensbane, who is supposedly the illegitimate son on Goody Rickby (Blacksmith Bess), who is considered a witch, and Justice Gilead Merton. The Lord comes to Merton House with the intention of marrying the Justice's niece, Rachel. During the entire play there is a conflict between the powers of darkness, and light, until the end when Lord Ravensbane overcomes evil and gives his life up for Rachel.

Cast Named

The characters in the play are Justice Gilead Merton, Gil Krouse; Goody Rickerby, Lynn Scanlon; Lord Ravensbane, Gail Manning and Deborah Ross; Dickon, Kathy Ray and Claire Nguyen; Rachel Merton, Nancy Ross; Mistress Cynthia Merton, Barbara Ross and Elizabeth Wilson; Richard Talbot, Dan Brewer; Sir Charles Reddington, Blaine Annable; Mistress Reddington, Gretchen Meyers; Amelia Reddington, Helen Hess; Fanny Reddington, Diane Freeland; Captain Bugby, Wade Bingham; Minister Dodge, Joyce Faye; Mistress Dodge, Elizabeth Wilson and Barbara Ross; and Mistress Micah, Jackie Sikorski.

Tickets are on sale now for 75 cents in advance, and will be \$1.00 at the door. All Barnstormer members are selling tickets.

Production Crew

The production has been done by the members of Barnstormers: Nancy Ross, production manager; Elizabeth Wilson, student director; properties, Barbara Ross and Lynn Scanlon; sets, Dan Brewer, Lynn Scanlon, Nancy Ross, Deborah Ross, Barbara Ross, Wade Bingham, and Mr. Ronald Bach—student teacher; lights, Wade Bingham; publicity and programs, Elizabeth Wilson; tickets, Gretchen Meyers; posters, Monica Radecki; and the painting by Debby Hammarlund and Monica Radecki. Mr. James Lewis Casaday designed the wardrobe.



Photo by Jim Lampos
In another scene of the play, here are Gil Krouse as Justice Merton, Nancy Ross as Mistress Rachel Merton, Gail Manning as Lord Ravensbane (standing), and Kathy Roy as Dickon.

Last Play Tonight

A scarecrow will come to life tonight in the Little Theater! It could only happen at Central, and even then only in the play the Barnstormers are putting on tonight, "The Scarecrow." The play will be full of suspense, involving the supernatural in pre-Revolutionary Massachusetts.

Friday night a bit of Central history and tradition will end when the curtain closes on the second performance of the play. "The Scarecrow" will be the last play performed by the Barnstormers after their twenty-eight years of existence. Over sixty plays have been produced by them in this period, and at this, their last, the Barnstormers hope to have the best student turnout ever.

A piece of Central tradition and history may be ending, but Central pride will not. Let's show that we're still proud of Central; let's give the Barnstormers their "best turnout ever!"

Basket Time Again

A committee has been set up by the Student Council to plan for the collection of non-perishable food from students in order to make up Thanksgiving baskets. In past years this function of the Council has been a success, but only because of the willingness of the student body to co-operate.

The Council wants the project to be more successful this year, with more baskets being distributed to needy families. As in the past, this means that you, the student body, must be willing to donate foods to this cause.

If everyone would pitch in and bring just one item of food, the basket drive would be a great success. For with over a thousand cans and boxes of food, more baskets than last year could be made up, and this would mean that more families would have thanks to give on this Thanksgiving.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give Peace a Chance

Dear Editor:

Ending the war is the most important task facing the United States. Over the last few years millions of Americans have demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues.

The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period is not bringing the war to a close. It is simply an act of appeasement by our President.

October 15 was set aside as a day to devote time and thought to the millions who have died in Vietnam, and stage peaceful demonstrations to protest this needless loss of life.

Many of the South Bend businessmen and most of the college communities joined in the nation-wide moratorium on October 15. They gathered on the steps of the courthouse, and young and old united in a common cause, that of spreading the message "give peace a chance" to the larger community. The rally collected quite a few spectators, and when the march to Notre Dame began quite a few of these spectators joined.

At Notre Dame there was a large crowd, and speakers from every side were heard. There was an ROTC representative, and a Hungarian freedom fighter. After the speakers there was a silent march in memory of the ND war dead.

The success of this moratorium has made plans for the next, November 14 and 15, bigger than ever.

— Dick Welkel

Dear Editor:

Many teachers at Central seem to feel that to not give homework is to

sin. I refer to the practice which many teachers have of giving homework every night. In a discussion of homework, as in any other discussion, there are two sides.

The reason generally cited for giving homework is that by drilling a technique or fact it is permanently imbedded in one's mind. Therefore, teachers sometimes give homework every night, whether students understand the topic or not; whether they need to do the homework or not.

On the other side of the argument, some people feel that homework should never be assigned. They say it slows down the class because of the unnecessary burden. They think that it also can lead to a student hating a subject.

I think that both sides are right in some respects, and wrong in others. I do not agree that homework should be given every night as a matter of course. If a student understands something, why should he have to continue to work on it? Also, many teachers have the habit of grading homework in class, which can sometimes slow the class down.

I do feel that homework is sometimes necessary, if a student does not understand something. Many teachers have the habit of assigning homework, and then presenting the lesson to the class.

I feel that homework should be given if it is needed to instill knowledge in a student. I am definitely against giving homework continuously when unnecessary.

—Boris Feldman



"Can you imagine, she wore culottes!"

Under the Clock

Contract For Dustin DeFreeuw ?

November is finally here; hints of snow, cold weather and basketball season have at last arrived, with thoughts of turkey day and family get-togethers. Central students seem to be getting together, too; at least we have plenty to write about . . .

Dustin (Larry DeFreeuw) Hoffman has a new movie contract coming up. Although it should be a great success, he refuses to disclose the date of the premier. His agent, Liz Horan, also has nothing to say, except, "If he is in it, it has got to be good." Halloween brought rain and a rash of over-age trick or treaters — Sherry White, Debby Hammarlund, Dick Weikel, Toni Cooper . . .

Could someone please let us poor unfortunates in on why Jim Campbell's new nickname is "Sponge"? It would seem that Dwight Ivory is starting a bird collection—or is there something behind the names Judy "Bird" Driver and Shelia "Raven" Vaz?

Marvin Lopata has his share of trouble. While partaking of the great cuisine in the cafeteria, he was so overcome by it that he promptly flung his fork over his shoulder, onto the floor. This caused comment from Mr. Kessler as he classically said, "Think you can handle it?"

Frosh of the week award goes to Pat Duncan for her learned comments in Mr. Herringer's second hour Latin class . . . Al Sylvester is going to be a construction worker. He was "helping" the workmen tear down the old Colfax Hotel by breaking windows.

Sue DeWitte, we realize that movies in contemporary society are not exactly Academy Award winning — but is that any reason to throw things around? . . . Stan the Man seems to have a way with women—Vickie Gacki was on her knees in the Interlude office, anyway.

The newest professional around Central is Bobby Williams. He pierces ears. . . . Debby Mack won't be a spoiled only child any more; she's still spoiled rotten, but now she has a baby brother (David Jason).

One of the elective senior English programs for this six-week period is called "Politics in Literature." Anyone walking into this class on November 5 would have heard a heated discussion involving petitions, student walkouts, a boycott of the cafeteria, and civil disobedience. What's this class trying to do — stir up a bunch of trouble?

Actually, the class had just finished reading Henry David Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience." Under the leadership of Megan Huff and Fred Myers, the class was discussing how one would go about getting a school policy changed (in this case gaining the privilege for girls to be able to wear slacks to school) and how to go about getting the privilege as Thoreau would have done it.

The idea was to explore all possible means of persuasion to gain this privilege without having to avert to an actual breaking of the law, and without injuring any other parties. The class found that this could be more difficult than they first thought because they had to consider the consequences of every move that could be made.

Each student had his own ideas on how to proceed. Many of these ideas were extreme and likely to cause trouble, so there were many objections. The arguments were flying back and forth, and it would seem, if you did not know better, that the class was debating a most controversial and crucial subject.

Fortunately the dismissal bell broke up the discussion before it became too heated. But the class had reached agreement on several possible courses of action before the bell. So should we start looking for Levis on the girls at Central? Megan says she'd "love to go through with it" but that it was all just for fun.

Senior Spotlight

Class Leader Active In Sports

James Husband, the new senior class president, is quite an active person. He is involved in many things — activities in and out of school. James is an athlete as well as a scholar.

To meet the requirements for participating in sports, James is taking five solids. They include geometry, government, English, typing, and business math. In order to stay eligible for athletics he has to be passing in four subjects, which makes for a busy schedule.

James is very enthusiastic about his sports — any sport at all as a matter of fact. He participates in three — football, basketball, and track.

James has lettered in two, football and track.

Although he has no aspirations to become a postman, James enjoys his work at the Post Office downtown. He does "a little bit of everything". The workday begins with sorting mail, continues with unloading mail trucks, and ends with filing letters—as James says, "throwing them in little boxes". He says it is tiring work, but "it's money!"

James plans on going to college next year, and majoring in business marketing or management. He has not decided on one college yet, but has narrowed it down to five, from fifteen. His choices now are Indiana State, Notre Dame, Moorhead in Minnesota, Hastings in Nebraska, or Central State in Ohio.

One thing that seems to bother James is the outbreak of student protests. He feels that the demands are just, but the methods for getting these demands noticed are wrong. At first James was sympathetic with the protestors, now he doubts their real intentions. James thinks it is fair that students know about decisions affecting them, but as far as letting the students be a part of the decision-making group, he does not agree.

As to the school situation, he says the senior class is planning to continue with things the way they were planned. "This is going to be a great year for CHS."

The Interlude

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BLACK HISTORY

**Nat Turner—
Fiery 'Black Prophet'**

Nat Turner, the "Black Prophet", was a slave born on a plantation in Southampton County, Virginia. He later became one of the most dramatic revolutionaries in the slavery era. As a child, Nat was given some rudiments of education and learned to read the Bible. A mystical turn of mind led him to fasting and praying. He reported visions of white and black angels locked in fatal combat high in the heavens. Voices constantly told him that he was too wise to be a slave. The voices, visions, and encouragements of Nat's mother helped to convince him that he was inspired.

A fiery preacher, Turner soon acquired a position of leadership among the slaves in the neighborhood and on the plantation. He set out to convince the slaves that he had divine inspiration and sincerely believed that he had been chosen to lead the slaves out of bondage.

An eclipse of the sun in 1831 convinced Turner that the time of revolt had come and he communicated his plans to four other slaves. The group planned July 4th as the date of rebellion but then abandoned the plans. When a new solar phenomenon was seen on August 13th the small band settled upon August 21st as the day of deliverance.

Turner's plan of revolt was to conquer Southampton County and then to retreat, if necessary, to the Dismal Swamp, which was a densely foliaged bog. Turner and six co-conspirators set out to conquer

Virginia from within. With the determination of a zealot Turner and his small band began moving from house to house of whites, killing every white in sight. The little band of insurrectionists increased with each attack. In 48 hours, they had killed fifty-five white people. With the blood of the victims, Turner sprinkled his followers. Turner then decided to attack Jerusalem, the county seat, in hopes of finding money, arms, and ammunition. In the face of the first armed resistance, the revolt collapsed and Turner went into hiding where he remained concealed for almost six weeks. Discovered by accident, he was at once tried, convicted and hanged at Jerusalem.

All of Southampton was stricken with terror. Any and all slaves were suspects. As a result of the uprising, more severe laws dealing with slavery in the South were enacted. Although Turner's revolt was unsuccessful, it made the southern slave owner take another look at his seemingly contented slaves.

Cadet Teachers Gain Experience



Photo by Jim Lampos
Surrounded by first graders, President of FTA Vickie Gacki sits patiently with her cadet teaching class of 27 students.

"'Casper the Caterpillar' can seem a pretty dull story if you don't throw yourself into the part of the caterpillar!" Doesn't this sound like a drama coach instructing his students in The Method? But it isn't—it's senior Vickie Gacki explaining how she "has to put all my energy" into working with first graders at Muessel School.

Vickie and six more Central seniors are cadet teachers this semester. This means that every afternoon they assist teachers with their classes at Madison and Muessel elementary schools. The girls are all members of the Future Teachers club and will receive academic credit for their work.

"It's great, really great," exclaim LuElla Morrow and Debbie Mack. "It's such good experience," LuElla adds. She and Debbie are both assigned to Muessel.

Judy Driver and Linda Baumgartner report to Madison. "At first you feel a little out of place," Linda comments, "but in two days this feeling leaves. It's really a strange feeling, though, when people address you as 'Miss'."

Salli Hintz never knew how smart kindergartners were "until they started to teach me things!" Her cadet teaching has another reward. "If I go to Muessel in a bad mood, I'm sure to leave in a good one. I can't help but smile when I'm around 'my kids'."

Stella Curl is also at Muessel. "I love every minute of it," she says. "The kids are really cute. You never know what's coming next. They're always coming up with things like, 'Miss Curl, can we go to Miss MacDonald's room? Mrs. Hardy won't mind; besides, she's mad at us!'"

Future Teachers president Vickie is convinced that a first grade teacher is more than just that. "You assume the role of mother, babysitter, nurse and even a dentist when their teeth come loose," she asserts. "But I would never want to teach on the high school level," Vicki continues. "First graders appreciate their teacher and become excited and enthused about learning. They look forward to school and doing something new."

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Youth Community Lists Goals

To solve some of the problems confronting youth and the community, the Urban League has formed a group made up of high school students in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. This group, the Urban League Youth Community, involves eight youths from Central. They are seniors Ronnie Coleman, Judy Driver, Denise Jones, Myron Wilder, Arline and Verline Wilson, and juniors Jeanette Denny and Jackle Sikorski. Judy Driver and Jeanette Denny hold the offices of vice-president and financial secretary, respectively.

In addition to the betterment of community relations, the YC places emphasis on the development of leadership abilities. It is founded with the purpose of producing responsible citizens, whether they be black, white, yellow, red, or whatever. They hope to achieve this harmony through social activities. The YC has five precepts.

The first is to provide a medium for the exchange of ideas and experiences across racial and economical lines among high school young people; the second is to involve youth in the interpretation of the Urban League program to the community.

The third precept is to develop leadership among young people who are potential Urban League and community leaders of the future; the fourth is to provide added manpower for Urban League community organization projects through volunteer service. And the fifth is to communicate the true feelings of American youth on racial problems to the Urban League and to the local community and the larger community of America.

Planning the social year is the program committee. Throughout the membership year, which begins in January, this committee establishes an agenda of activities. Equal Opportunity Day and Urban League observance will be noted this month, along with plans to participate in voter registration. In January a month-long membership drive begins. Plans to highlight Negro History Week with a prominent speaker follow with a scholarship dance scheduled for April.

Interested students should contact any of the members, or Mrs. Francis Dixon, Director of Education and Youth Incentives, the prime advisor. New members are welcome and any high school student is eligible. For more information, call or visit the Urban League, 625 Sherland Bldg., phone 232-7928.

Non-Smokers Are Happier

A survey taken by Dr. Seymour Lieberman for the American Cancer Society asserts that non-smoking teens are "happier, more sensible, more success-oriented, and more self-confident."

Teens who smoke are more likely to be below average students in school. It seems that youths smoke because it "makes you feel like one of the crowd." In his sampling he found that of the sixty percent that smoked, only eight per cent were students with A averages. More boys than girls smoke. Usually teenagers who have good relationships with their parents are less likely to smoke cigarettes than those who are somewhat distant. Whether or not parents smoke has a great bearing upon the child's decision to smoke.

All the information gathered by Lieberman and his assistants will be used in the American Cancer Society's anticigarette smoking campaign. For years the ACS has tried to appeal to teens in order to stop cigarette smoking. The survey indicated favorably that the health campaign against cigarette smoking in finally reaching the teens. When asked if they believed cigarette smoking is a cause of cancer, 65 per cent of smokers and 86 per cent of non-smokers said yes. Almost all agreed that smoking is a definite cause of heart attacks and triples the chances of a heart attack among adults.

HELEN'S BOUTIQUE
The New Look in Fall
Handbags and Accessories
106 W. WASHINGTON

New Teachers Welcomed

In the last of a series of articles on new teachers and staff, the Interlude welcomes the opportunity to introduce these seven members to the student body.

Miss Kay Valaske is teaching Glee Club and vocal music in room 317. Born in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Miss Valaske attended Northern Michigan University and the Sherwood School of Music. Coming to Central from St. Mary's College, she is new to high school teaching.

The new freshman basketball coach and junior high English teacher is Mr. James Waller. Upon graduating from Tyner High in his hometown, he attended Notre Dame and Indiana University where he obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees, respectively.

Miss Sue Smith is currently teaching social studies and U.S. History in 205. Her hometown is

South Bend and she is a Central alumnus. She attended Indiana University where she obtained her B.A. in history. Sponsor of the Modern Dance Club, Miss Smith also enjoys reading and spectator sports. This is her first year of teaching.

Another former Central alumnus is Miss Antoni Chicles. She received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University, Bloomington. Among her leisure time activities are oil painting, decoupage, and playing the clarinet.

New to Central's Art Department is Mr. Michael Kitowski. Born in South Bend, he graduated from Washington High School and then Indiana University, where he received his Bachelor's degree. Mr. Kitowski is married and this is also his first year of teaching.

The smiling face new to the guidance office is that of Mrs. Dorothy Baillie. Graduating from Central High in her hometown of Muncie, Indiana, she continued her education at Ball State University where she received her B.S. degree. Among her hobbies are stamp collecting, knitting, and quilting. New to office work in schools, she has previously been involved in insurance claims.

Mrs. Doris Stuban is working in the attendance office. She was born in South Bend and graduated from Riley High School. Working previously at Oliver, Adams, and Clay, she has had much experience in this field.

Puzzler

The figure below can be divided into eight equal parts of the same shape. Solve the problem and return it to the Interlude suggestion box in the newspaper office. The student who first supplies the correct answer wins.



BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



Recently an article appeared in the Mishawaka Enterprise-Record newspaper. It appeared in a column called "Joe's Jottings" written by Mr. Joe DeKever. This article is a great compliment for Central because it appeared in a Mishawaka newspaper after the Central-Mishawaka game. This is the text of the article:

The program for South Bend Central's football game with Mishawaka last Saturday was headed by a statement which read "South Bend Central, 97 Great Years, 1969-70 THE GREATEST." There may be some question as to the current school year being the greatest, in athletics at least, but no one can ever question that the athletic history in football which was closed about 9:30 Saturday evening did end probably the most illustrious gridiron life of any high school in the state of Indiana.

There have been numerous schools which have featured strong squads for one or a number of years, but it will always be the name of South Bend Central which will be most remembered around the state when it comes to talk about who was best known for year in and year out performance. In the mind of this reporter come memories of the late 1950's when the likes of West, Wesley, Winston and Co. featured probably the most powerful squads ever to step on a football field.

There are those who followed the Bears for many years because they were winners; this season these people were not to be found. There were those who followed them with more loyalty; for those the last campaign had to be a sad one. The Central stands at Saturday's game were swelled a bit by those former Bear gridders who wanted to witness the final game in the school's history. There may have been a few other folks who came for the same reason, but there were still fewer than 2,000 fans in the School Field Stadium for the tilt with ancient rival Mishawaka.

The closing game being against the Cavemen was most appropriate since these two carried on the longest and one of the most intense rivalries in the state. Mishawaka's win brought the final record to 31 wins for Central compared to 21 for Mishawaka and 5 ties, but all encounters were intensely contested, no matter what the final outcome. Gone are the days when the game between these two used to put 25,000 in Notre Dame Stadium, but for a good drawing card from that time on it was still Mishawaka-Central which would raise a lot of interest.

The final chapter of football history at Central High School has been written, but the memory of some of the greatest ball clubs this area and the state has ever seen will live on. It's disappointing that the history of Central must be closed by simply closing the doors next June. It would be wise for the South Bend School City administration to consider naming the next high school "Central" or making "Central" a part of the name.

Wrestlers Await LaSalle

This year's wrestling team started practice the first week of November. The team has seven returning lettermen, who include Randall Harmon at 95 pounds, Dwight Sanders at 103 pounds, and Larry Anderson, who is one of the state's top wrestlers, at 112 pounds. Other lettermen include Mel Johnson at 120 pounds, Robert Thomas at 127 pounds, and Ken Freeman at 145 pounds. The Bears also have Carl Jenkins at 138 pounds, but at the present time he is injured.

The Bears' main problem this year will be to find grapplers who can wrestle in the upper divisions. Coach Fuerbringer stated that the Bears have to fill the 165, 175, 185, and the heavyweight divisions. Coach Fuerbringer also emphasized that Central must maintain its tradition of qualifying a team for the sectional. He stressed the fact that Central might be unable to enter the sectional because of a lack of numbers in the upper weight divisions. The coach is trying to fill these positions, and he also stated that anyone interested in trying out for the team should try out.

Others on the team include Tony Hubbard, Ken Thomas, John Booker, Roger Davis, Mike McKinney, Robert Wilson, Roy Anderson, Larry Gooden, Ed White, Carl Pruitt, Ed Denny, Dave Coleman, Clarence Lee, Willis Bush, Jerome Butler, Greg Finch, Savoy Evans, Marlon Lewis, Reggie Morris, Fred

Rouse, Mike Wilson, and Elmer Joseph.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

December	
3—LaSalle	H
5—Adams	H
9—Washington	H
11—Clay	H
16—Niles, Michigan	A
18—Riley	A
20—Holiday Tourney	at Riley
January	
9—LaFayette Jefferson	H
13—LaPorte	A
15—Elkhart	A
20—St. Joseph's	A
23—Mishawaka Marian	H
28—Mishawaka	A
February	
7—Sectional	
14—Regional	
21—State	

Cagers' Season Opens November 22

Basketball season is only one week away, and there have been several changes for Central in the 1969-70 season.

The Bears' staff includes several new coaches this year. Mr. George Leonakis moves up from Central's B-team coach to Central's varsity coach, and Mr. Marcus Jackson has moved up from Freshman coach to B-team coach. The squad was hit hard by graduation. Lost from last year were Tom Davis, Dan Harris, Carlton Robertson, Wayman Husband, and Bill Hintz.

The squad does have a number of returning players. These players include Kent Allison, Dwight Ivory, Larry Harvell, Larry Smith, and James Husband.

Kent Allison is about 6'4". He should be one of the best players on the boards, as well as in scoring. Dwight Ivory is a 5'9" guard who can be very tough on offense and can score.

Larry Harvell is a 6'3" forward, who is expected to be one of the best players in the area. He should carry most of the scoring load. Larry Smith stands 6 feet, and is a forward who can be expected to see a lot of action. James Husband is a 5'10" guard, who should be extremely tough on defense. Other players on the team include Art Moore, Tom Johnson, Glen Powell, and Maurice Aldridge.

No definite starting lineup has been announced as of this Friday. Coach Leonakis and Coach Jackson have been drilling the team since early October, and are gradually working the team in shape.

B-team prospects are also bright. David Smith, Jerry Pope, James Webb, Garland Smith, John Curkindorf, Russell Blount, and Robert Nicholson have been looking good in practice.

It's hard to assess the team's outlook before the season starts, but the Bears should have a good team this year. The Bears will rely on speed and defense.

The season's first outing is against the Clay Colonials on November 22nd. Not too much is known about Clay's team, except that the Colonials have several returnees from last year. The second game of the season is on November 28, against St. Joseph's. The Indians are last year's defending sectional champs, but they have lost a sizeable number of players from last year's squad. However, several of their players return this year.

Bears have had a few minor schedule changes. New opponents to this year's schedule include Hammond High and Jackson. Goshen and Kokomo dropped off the schedule. The Bears will face Hammond November 29th, and Jackson on December 4th.

Clay Opens Swim Season

The swim team, which is in its fifth week of practice, is preparing for its first meet against Clay's Colonials. With the help of rough practices, the team is beginning to shape up considerably.

On the average, the veteran Bears are the best swimmers. These veterans swim in the vicinity of 5200 yards a night. The new swimmers swim about 4000 yards a night. Until now, Coach Schmid has been working on freestyle swimming with the team. In preparation for their first meet, the Bears will now start concentrating on individual events.

The team will be aided by swimming charts which Coach Schmid plans to use. Included among the charts are the strokes and common mistakes. These charts will help the team to see the good and bad points of their strokes. A pace chart is included among these charts. This chart gives the times which the swimmers should be swimming, based on average high school times.

In the near future, the team plans to hold an intra-squad meet. The purpose of this meet is to give the swimmers who have never swum in competition before a chance to learn how a meet works. This meet will be run exactly as if it were a regular season swim meet, although the swimmers participating are all from Central.

The teams are chosen so that they are matched as evenly as possible. Coach Schmid and the captains will select the teams. The opposing captains are Jack Dossman and Dan Altman.

Coach Schmid will analyze the results of the intra-squad meet and the results of the first regular season meet against Clay to see what the team's weaknesses are. The team's second meet is against perennial power Jackson, on December 2.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	
22—Clay	A
28—St. Joseph's	A
29—Hammond High	H
December	
4—Jackson	A
12—Michigan City	H
19—Muncie Central	H
20—LaSalle	H
26, 27—South Bend Holiday	
Tourney at Notre Dame	
January	
9—LaPorte	H
10—East Chicago Washington	H
16—Adams	A
23—Riley	A
24—Penn	A
30—South Bend Washington	H
31—Anderson	A
February	
6—Mishawaka	H
7—Gary Andean	A
13—Mishawaka Marian	A
17—Elkhart	H

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

November	
24—Clay	A
December	
2—Jackson	A
5—Mishawaka	H
10—Penn	A
12—Riley	A
19—LaPorte	H
January	
9—Adams	H
16—Michigan City	H
20—LaSalle	H
23—Elkhart	A
30—Washington	A

PREDICTIONS

COLLEGE

Ohio State over Purdue—The Buckeyes will roll, the Boilermakers will falter.

Notre Dame over Georgia Tech — The Irish are aiming for an 8-1-1 season record.

Indiana over Northwestern—Don't expect the Hoosiers to win convincingly. Northwestern might have a few surprises.

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