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LASALLE, CENTRAL JOIN IN SWEETHEART BALL

VALENTINE DANCE TO AID MERGER OF TWO SCHOOLS

Tomorrow is Cupid's Day and the LaSalle Student Council is sponsoring the annual "Sweetheart Ball," to which all Central students have been invited to help the merger of the two schools.

The dance will be held in the LaSalle cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. on February 14, Valentine's Day. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and can be purchased in advance only at both schools. Barb Kawka, of LaSalle, is in charge of decorations and is also planning a Valentine Tree. It is hoped the Valentine Tree will become a traditional thing.

Talk-in Raises Hopes

On February 3, 18 groups of students held a student talk-in in LaSalle classrooms. It was the second stage of a four-part overall plan. Although many could take credit for these steps towards a better communication among teachers and students, many thanks should go to Mr. Nelson. Without his support and help, these talks wouldn't have been possible.

The talk-in was open to the entire student body, but only 120 attended.

The talk-in was scheduled as follows: From 7:00 to 7:30 there was a brainstorming period where everyone thought of problems that had to do with school. Included were such things as dress code, irrelevant courses, and discipline not being enforced. One group discussed the fact that restrooms should be designated as men and women, instead of boys and girls.

Then from 7:30 to 8:15, each group determined which three problems were most pressing.

The groups listed all possible solutions to each of the three most important problems from 8:30 to 9:15. Some solutions included a Black Studies program having a course in psychology offered, electives within one basic course, giving students a more active voice, letting them petition more effectively, and more counselors.

The music will be provided by the "American Stop." Punch and cookies will be served and Diane Ivankovics is in charge of the refreshments. Publicity and tickets are the responsibility of Colleen Cates and Jeff Wodrich. All of these committees are made up of students from both schools.

Dress for the dance will be dressy dresses for the girls and suits and sports coats for the boys.

The "Sweetheart Ball" is one of the several activities in which both schools will participate to help ease the merger of the schools. The freshmen of both schools plan to have a joint dance in the spring; at the present time there is a combined orchestra and this newspaper is being distributed to subscribers of both schools.

Support of the "Sweetheart Ball" and other combined activities will help make the change next year. Not only will they be enjoyable but you will get the opportunity to make many new friends.

From 9:15 to 9:30, the separate groups determined the best three solutions for each of the three problems.

All that attended were enthusiastic, and seemed anxious to repeat the experience with even a longer time allowed.

Tim Ransberger was the student chairman. He was assisted by Joe Lightner and Mike Wingard. Mr. Cox and Mr. Hendricks were also helpful. Mr. Hendricks felt that it was "better to prevent a problem than to solve it after it's come to a head."



Central's last basketball homecoming court included, l. to r. Rosie Jordan, Sam Williams, Barb Milon, James Kelly, Rosalind Ellis, Dennis Randles, Queen Pat Bethel, David Smith, Megan Huff, Dan Smith, Cindy Jambor, Joe Sadural, Pat Porter, Jim Campbell, Sally Hintz, Bob Williams.

Last Homecoming Held at Central

On January 30, Pat Bethel, one of Central's varsity cheerleaders, was crowned basketball court queen of Central's last homecoming with Washington High School. The crowning took place in LaSalle's gym during halftime. Thelma McCain, vice-president of Central's booster club, announced the queen and Sheila Vaz, secretary of booster club, crowned Pat.

Paty, her escort, David Smith, and the rest of the court and escorts had been introduced to the student body at the pep assembly that Friday morning. The Washington queen's court was also in attendance at the pep assembly.

Other members of Central's homecoming court, and their escorts, were Rosalind Ellis and Dennis Randles, Sally Hintz and Bob Williams, Megan Huff and Dan Smith, Cindy Jambor and Joe Sadural, Rosie Jordan and Sam Williams, Barb Milon and James Kelly, and Pat Porter and James Campbell.

At the game, the flowers and crown were presented to Pat by Carlos Prince and Tracy Gammage. After the crowning, following tradition, the queen from each school exchanged roses with the other. Then the two courts walked off the game-floor and the Central-Washington contest went on.

PLAYERS, COACHES HONORED

Former players, coaches and managers will be honored at the Central basketball game next Tuesday night in the Washington High School gym. The game, the last scheduled in the long, successful history of the Bear cagers, will pit the home team against Elkhart, a traditional rival, at 8 p.m.

During the extended half-time period, the alumni and coaches to be honored will be introduced to the crowd. Those attending are asked to pre-register at the Administration Building or at a table in the Washington main hall just before the game.

Because of the expected sell-out, tickets should be purchased before the game at Central High School or at the Ad Building.

Mr. Robert Jones, director of athletics for the School Corporation and a former football coach at Central, is in charge of publicity for the event. Mr. Dorwin Nelson, Booster club sponsor, is in charge of arrangements.

Before the game with Mishawaka last Friday the Bear basketball teams had won an amazing 70.45% of all games played. This figure includes 1286 games played (896 won, 390 lost).

NEWS BRIEFS

The Student-Faculty basketball game is being planned by the Booster Club for sometime in March. The date is as yet tentative but the game will be scheduled after the sectionals.

Sophomores will order their class rings on February 17. Mr. Bell will be at LaSalle from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to take orders; a \$10 deposit is required.

Beyond Our Control Returns

Music, experimental film and satirical commentary will once again be the ingredients of Beyond Our Control, local television's original electronic underground produced by twenty area high school students. The show opens its third season Saturday, February 14, at 6:00 p.m. EST on WNDU-TV, Channel 16.

For its season debut, Beyond Our Control has scheduled the following: a series of filmed man-on-the-street reactions to the program's return; the first in a regular series of humorous treatments of real (and simulated) "rock classics," this week featuring "Bruce and the Universal Joints," portrayed by Bud Wade, Tom Hojnacki, Bob Steele and Jim Jordan, performing "Bucket I;" a visit to "Miss Persnickety's Story House," featuring Karen Janowiak as Miss P., for the story of "The Enchanted Snowman;" Chapter One (and only) of a new serial, "Rex Noble: Cowpoke;" and the first in a series of weekly collections of commercial parodies, assembled under the title of "A Few of Our Favorite Things."

This will be the first of thirteen weekly programs produced by WJA-TV, the Junior Achievement Television Company sponsored by WNDU-TV.

This will be the ninth year WJA-TV has presented a weekly program on Channel 16, and 1970 will mark the third year the company has produced *Beyond Our Control*.

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

- 13 Basketball-Central vs Marian (T)
- 14 National Merit Test (Juniors)
- 16 Human Relations Club YFO (Youths For Understanding) Assembly for juniors and seniors, Central
- 17 Basketball-Central vs Elkhart (H)
- LaSalle Sophomores order rings, 7:30-1:00
- 18 Clubs Central
- 25 Student Council Central



Tim Ransberger leads his group in a discussion of LaSalle's problems during the school's first talk-in on February 3.

EDITORIAL...

This combined issue of the Central INTERLUDE and LaSalle EXPLORER is the result of several weeks of work by both staffs. Its purpose is to do something now to ease the merger of our two schools next year. A combined issue was chosen because it can help in several ways.

First and foremost is the fact that a combined issue offers a very good chance for students at LaSalle and Central to get to know some of the people at the other school. Besides just the two newspaper staffs getting to know one another, the two students bodies can get to know each other by reading about what is going on at both schools.

We have not used by-lines, except when necessary, because we feel that both LaSalle and Central students would be interested in the news from each of the schools.

The second major reason for this issue is that a combined issue was easier in some respects. For instance, if there had been no combined issue, the INTERLUDE and the EXPLORER would have ended up printing some of the same stories since there is much news about next year's merger that is of interest to both student bodies.

There are three different types of articles in this issue. Some deal with just LaSalle, others with just Central, and some deal with things of interest to students and faculty at both schools. Readers are encouraged to look at all the articles, not just the ones dealing with their own school. That is the purpose of this combined issue—to get students to develop common bonds with students at the other school before the merger, so that the joining can be done quickly and easily next year, seven months from now.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Editor's Note: We welcome discussion and confrontation in our "Voice of the Students" column and we assure you that all letters will be read.

But, we do reserve the right to publish material according to available space and our judgement of the writer's sincerity, integrity, and rational objectivity.

WHITE HOUSE FODDER

Dear Sir,
President Nixon fancies himself to be the first president in history to deal adequately with environmental problems. He falls far short of this role. The statement is a mere fable. In his State of the Union Address, he stated, "I shall propose to Congress a 10 billion dollar clean-water program..." At the Northwestern University "Teach-in on Ecology" it was stated that at least 100 billion dollars is needed to clean up Lake Michigan alone! Nixon also predicted that technology and people could work together to solve the pollution problem. This is more White House fodder. Technology got us into the mess and can in no way be counted upon to remedy it.

As we spend 33 billion dollars in Viet Nam to destroy, we choke and cough to death in the United States. One need travel only to Chicago to witness this. He most certainly is dealing with our problems of pollution...dealing us into a death trap. The alternatives are no longer junk yards or national parks, but life or death. Few people realize, or want to realize, we will all be wearing gas masks in 1984 and coffins in 2000. Our greed has gone too far; Nixon and millions of other die-hards must awaken from their long dream. We're in trouble. Greed for money has gotten us into this mess, and money must get us out.

Alan Sylvester

IMPROVEMENT

As a senior looking back on the courses I have taken and how I have benefited from them, I would like to make this suggestion to the English Department as a consider-

ation for next year. This suggestion is for the seniors to be able to make a choice of the English courses they are to take.

By the time a student is in his fourth year of high school he knows what type of reviewing he needs in English. He also knows what areas he is more interested in, be it literature, or grammar.

St. Joseph's High School in South Bend has developed a workable program for juniors and seniors. The various courses offered are: Vocabulary, Non-fiction discussion, Grammar, English Literature, Independent reading, Composition, Drama and Media.

Other courses include: Creative Writing, The Novel, Journalism, Basic Language Review, and Advanced Speech. Each student has a choice of two of these, taking a semester of each.

This type of program seems beneficial to all students, not only those planning to attend college, but also those who do not enjoy running the gamut of World Literature in one year.

LaSalle Senior

NAT TO GO NEXT

Dear Editors:

The people living in the downtown area have been deprived of the close facilities of the YMCA, but we do still have the Natatorium not too far from Central. I started taking swimming lessons when I was in the 6th grade. It was very embarrassing because I was the tallest kid in the beginners class, but, by the time I was a freshman, I had completed life saving. It gave me a great deal of satisfaction—not only that I could save a life, but that I could swim, and most of my friends could not.

One of the great things about the Nat is that it is very inexpensive to go to. Ten lessons only cost \$2—that's 20 cents an hour! Free swim is only 20 cents for children and 40 cents for adults.

The Nat is a great place to go in the winter when you are getting out of shape. It gives you something to do on Sunday afternoon—it's not a bad place to take a date, either.

So many public facilities have been taken out of this area for a variety of reasons. It is rumored



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that the Nat will be one of the next to go if it does not start to break even on the expenses. So, instead of sitting around in front of the television, why don't you run out to the nat?

Central Senior

LHS SPORTS ENTHUSIAST

As a student and enthusiastic fan of LaSalle, questions ran through my mind last weekend that probably ran through the minds of several other students and faculty members here at LaSalle. What will happen to our hard-fought record and status? Who will get the "Big Shot"? and who's fault was it that such a large and costly mistake was overlooked?

It is unfortunate, to say the least, that such a shock and stress be put on the players, coaches and student body so close to the Valley Crown and sectionals. There is nothing that we the student body

can do out give our team more support than ever and make up our minds to win the sectional, and spend our efforts on backing our team instead of crying over spilt beans.

Discouraged Junior

"BLACK HISTORY WEEK"

This week has been set aside for the acknowledgement of the Black Americans in our society. The United Black Students of LaSalle High School have set aside this week and the weeks to come to display black pride, culture, and heritage. We, the United Black Students, somehow feel that one week is not enough compared to the three hundred years we have been here. Therefore, starting this week, there will be symbols of heritage and pride that will make our mark on the student body of LaSalle High School, and the future society. "Not separate, but equal." "United Black Students"

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LION WRESTLERS



LaSalle's wrestling champ, Jim Day, tries to work a cross body ride, ("the guillotine") to pin his sectional opponent.

"It was the best of years, it was the worst of years..." Charles Dickens wrote this immortal line in reference to the French Revolution in his novel, *A Tale of Two Cities*, but he could easily have been referring to the plight of the 1969-70 LaSalle basketball team.

It is the best of years: the Lions outscored the Adams Eagles, who have been rated as high as number eight in the state; the Lions outscored Plymouth's Pilgrims, a team formerly rated number twelve in the state; LaSalle outscored Penn for the first time in its varsity basketball history; LaSalle outscored Elkhart, a team that had been rated number four in Indiana; the Lions got off to their best start in the NIVC and the Lions had their best record in history after outscoring eight straight opponents.

It is the worst of years: LaSalle officially lost to the Adams Eagles, the Penn Kingsmen, and the Elkhart Blue Blazers. Despite their best ever start in the NIVC, the Lions have the worst conference record at this stage of the season that they have ever had. And the Lions' season record is the ugliest ever.

To say that a season's record means nothing is ridiculous. Anybody who was at LaSalle on February the sixth knows that the news of forfeiting seven games had a profound effect on students, teachers, and on the coaches and players themselves. Yet, LaSalle still outscored those seven opponents which is another way of saying that LaSalle beat them. And although those seven schools get to add another victory to their record, they must know that LaSalle was still the better team the night the game was played. Thus, their supposed victory is meaningless. (LaSalle fans would consider it the very hollowest of victories if the Lions were credited with beating Michigan City, because they used an ineligible player).

Whether the Lions are 11-5 or 4-12, they still are the exact same team. If they beat St. Joe, LaSalle is still the best team in the conference; if the Lions win the sectional, they are the best team in the city. The only difference is that they will not have the glamour of a winning record nor will they have that eternal symbol of basketball supremacy (a conference) trophy.

One of LaSalle's most revered and respected coaches, football coach Jerry Klaybor recently announced his resignation due to "personal and medical reasons". He has been head coach of the football squad in each of its five seasons and carries with him an overall record of 26 victories, 17 defeats, and one tie. Coach Klaybor has said that he would welcome the chance to serve as someone's assistant if he could be of help.

RECORD DOESN'T REFLECT BEAR MEETS

Central's wrestling squad, coached by Mr. William Fuerbringer, has had a below-average season, winning only two meets, losing nine, and tying one. This record, which in reality doesn't show the team's strength, has misrepresented the team's performance all year.

With a young squad that wasn't too big numerically, or too experienced, the team has had several top individual wrestlers. Larry Anderson, a senior at 117 pounds, who was seeded number one in the Northern Indiana Conference Wrestling Meet, has been one of Central's top grapplers for the last few years.

Ray Anderson, a freshman, has also done well compiling a good dual meet record this year. At 132 pounds, Robert Thomas was also seeded in the NIC Meet. He had a top-notch record, as well as some strong performances this year.

Randall Harmon, a third seeded wrestler in the NIC Meet, and Ken Thomas, both at 109 pounds have been alternating at this weight class this year. Ken Freeman, seeded third in the NIC Meet, was the 147 pound weight class grappler. Other Central wrestlers included Larry Gooden, at 139 pounds; Roger Davis, a junior at 157 pounds; and Leonard Cousins at 167 pounds. Central had no wrestlers in the 177 pound weight division, nor in the heavyweight class.

As a result of this, the team had to forfeit at least two matches, and in some cases three matches, in their meets. This was enough to hinder the Bears and give the opposition the boost it needed.

LIONS FINISH SWIM SEASON

February 3rd marked the end of the fifth dual meet swimming season for the LaSalle team. The Lions topped off the year with a 4-10 dual meet record, a fifth in the LaPorte relays including a winning breaststroke relay. They also took fourth in the city and third in the N.I.V.C.

The Lions defeated Mishawaka, S.B. Clay, Michigan City, and S.B. Central. Prospects for next year aren't fantastic, but the combined Central-LaSalle team may be a boost.

The longest sports season of them all, swimming, begins the last week in Sept. with dry practice. October first marks the first day of real swimming and the season is wrapped up in late February with the state finals in Ball State's pool at Muncie. Aside from giving up Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations for practice time, the varsity swims about 250 miles per season. Top scores for the '69-70 season were Captain and four year letter-

TAKE CONFERENCE

GRAPPLERS CLOSE WINNING SEASON Unbeaten In NIVC, Day Takes Sectional

The LaSalle wrestling team has just completed its second straight dual season as a dominant power in the area. Last year's dual meet record was 9-1 and this season's was 7-2-1. This was the second year in a row that the Lion grapplers went undefeated in NIVC competition with a record of five wins and no losses.

Five wrestlers from LaSalle were seeded in the sectional wrestling meet at Adams. Wrestlers are seeded in order to assure that the best wrestlers do not meet each other in the early going. Those wrestlers who were seeded are:

FARRELL WILSON in the 100 pound weight class was seeded number three in the sectional. His overall record was nine wins and three losses. He was the winner in his weight class in the NIVC meet.

DAVE BARRYESSA was seeded number one in the sectional. His overall record stood at eighteen wins and one loss. He also won the championship for his weight class (109 pounds) in the NIVC meet, and took an individual championship in the Penn Invitational.

VERN SHEPHERD, captain of this year's team, was seeded number four in the sectional. His overall record was eleven wins and six losses. Vern wrestles in the 139 pound weight class.

JIM DAY, one of the area's premier grapplers, was seeded number one in the sectional. His season record was eighteen wins and one loss. Jim wrestles in the 157 pound weight class and has taken individual championships in the Penn Invitational and NIVC meet in addition to being the only wrestler from LaSalle to win in the City meet.

BOB CROWELL, who wrestles in the 177 pound weight class, was seeded number four in the sectional. His season record was fourteen wins and four losses. Bob won individual championships in the Penn Invitational and in the NIVC meet.

LaSalle's other varsity wrestlers (with won-loss records) include: Bruce Cramer (6-4) at 117 pounds; John Powell (7-4) at 125 pounds; Greg Rodick (5-12) at 132 pounds; Dan Harmon (7-5) at 147 pounds (tore ligaments in his ankle and was out of action mid-way through the season); John Rider (4-2) at 147 pounds; Dan Maiuri (10-5) at 167 pounds; Jim Korpala (7-5-3) at 187 pounds; and Jim Lusk (6-12) in the Heavyweight division.

LaSalle won its second straight conference wrestling title as the Lion grapplers defeated Clay 33-9. This is also the second straight year that the Lions have been undefeated in the conference.

In the Clay meet LaSalle won all but three bouts and Lion wrestlers Farrell Wilson, Vern Shepherd and Jim Lusk scored pins. Vern Shepherd, Dave Barryessa, and Jim Day completed their NIVC seasons undefeated. LaSalle's overall record at that time was 7-1-1 although they later lost to Niles making their record 7-2-1 for the regular season.

Washington repeated as the South Bend sectional wrestling champions last Saturday at the Adams mats. Washington accumulated 104 points. LaSalle finished third behind Penn with 51 points.

Jim Day was the only individual champion for LaSalle as he captured the 158 pound weight class honors with a 3-2 decision over Alonzo Poindexter of Washington. Day has lost only once this year, and that was to a wrestler from Niles. Thus, as Day enters further competition this year, he is undefeated among Indiana wrestlers.

Other LaSalle wrestlers in the championship flight were Farrell Wilson who lost a judges' overtime decision to Dee McCoy of Washington, and Bob Crowell, who lost a 3-2 decision to Tim Madison of Adams.

In the NIVC meet at LaSalle on January 31, Penn collected five individual championships while LaSalle picked off four. Jackson got two championships while Clay received the remaining one.

Winners for LaSalle included Farrell Wilson (decided Rick Smith of Jackson 5-2), Dave Barryessa (decided Dan Avery of Penn 3-2), Jim Day (decided Joel Haney of Clay 8-2), and Bob Crowell (decided Mike Couch of Clay 3-1). LaSalle wrestlers who made the final round were Bruce Cramer, John Powell, Vern Shepherd, and Dan Maiuri. Consolation round winners for LaSalle were John Rider (147 pounds), and Jim Korpala (187 pounds).

TANKERS MEET IN SECTIONALS

The South Bend Swimming Sectional will be held tomorrow. Adams and Jackson are rated as favorites on the basis of their performances in the City Swimming Meet and their overall dual record. Both of these teams are strong in all of the events and, both could be challengers for the State Championship at Bloomington on February 21.

Triumphing over Central's swimmers on January 20 was LaSalle in a 51-43 win. Winning first places for Central were the swimmers in the 200 yard medley relay, Jim Walker in the 100 yard freestyle, Dan Altman in the 100 yard breaststroke, and Central's 400 yard freestyle squad. Elkhart topped the Bears on the 23rd at Elkhart.

The Central tankers swam in their last dual meet of the season on the 29th of January against Washington, and lost, 60-35. For Central, the only individual first places were taken by captain Dan Altman in the 50 yard freestyle and in the 100 yard backstroke. Central's freestyle relay squad won after the Washington relay team was disqualified.

Adams, scoring 100 points, and Jackson, scoring 99½ points, overwhelmed everyone in the City Meet. Central scored only one point, and that came on Dan Altman's sixth place finish in the 50 yard freestyle.

man Jim Wilson and Barry Gerard. Other graduating seniors are Jim Kytta, Harley Sellars, Chuck Purucker and John Menyhart.

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How To Catch A Valentine

by Paulette Mackowiak

Cupid, god of love, has traditionally been responsible for all the love affairs which have swept the world since the times of the ancient Romans. Armed with his trusty bow and arrows, Cupid sets out to start new romances, blindly allowing his arrows to fall as they may. This little fellow comes in handy around Valentine's Day. But once he shoots the arrows, the rest is up to you.

Now you might wish from time to time that everything was left up to chance, like in Roman mythology. On February 13, the Romans would celebrate the feast of Cupercalia. The main event of this feast was a lottery (everybody wants to get into the act!) Each young man would choose a girl's name from slips of paper in a drum. This girl would be the young man's sweetheart until the next annual draw.

The Americans now display some of the best know-how techniques to come out of modern romance. Slowly but surely those "he'll never know what hit him" and "he can't refuse" techniques were perfected. Remember how Nack knocked Nicki over the head and proudly dragged his "conquered province" to his home sweet cave? Luckily for both sides, today's tactics are less dangerous (how embarrassing to today's caveman pulling his new girl home when suddenly he is left escorting a \$25 fall!).

These primitive "clonks" of

affection set off new ideas faster than Cupid could shoot his arrows. Every girl quickly came to the defense of Nicki and invented schemes that would knock him off his feet. She might tell Mr. X she had a dream about him for two nights in a row. A few days later she'll run out of gas or stall the car right in front of his house (make sure he's home!). Later that week on a clear, cold night she'll venture out and tepee his house with paper decorated with tiny red hearts (make sure it's his house!). Last but not least—the clincher. She'll slightly uncurl the top ring of her LaSalle spiral notebook. As fate just has her walking past him, the ring will hook on his sweater (accidentally of course) and bingo! the catch of the season.

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day. We shall then see if this year's techniques worked. If not, start now for next year or—take a club and knock Nack out cold and take him home as your most prized possession.

Soul 'n Stuff

by Angie Lampos

Before we get into all the activities happening to close out February, I'd like to welcome all the Central readers and wish everyone a Happy Day-Before-Valentine's day.

"Film for February" that's the motto to use till the end of the month. Cinema 70 at Washington Hall in the ND will use this motto when they present "Who Is Knocking At My Door" tonight at 8:00 and the thriller "Wait Until Dark" on the 16th and 17th at 7 and 9 p.m. Don't miss any of those "Hip Classics" at IU (room 118) on the 17th and 18th, check out the time and date. It will be a revival of the classic W. C. Fields and Marx Brothers films. It'll only cost you a few coins-50 cents. Oh, and here's the info on the Polish Film and Art Festival. The movie "Ashes & Diamonds" will be shown at the Public Library on February 20th at 7:30 p.m. There will be some Polish Cartoons too! Don't forget the Cavalcade of Wheels with its sharp cars will be at the ACC tomorrow and Sunday.

Did you know that this week was Black History Week? "Woodrow Wilson and the Negro" will be the topic of the Afro-American study by the ND history department at the University's library. The ACC will be host to the B. B. Sectional on February 25 & 26th, so go out and support your team.

A little 'bout fashion. The girls should check out shoe departments for the latest in footwear. They're called CLOGS, and come in all colors from magenta and lime green to whites, blacks and browns. They come in materials of suedes and leathers. Shed your shoes and try a pair of clogs!

If you haven't heard the new album by Simon & Garfunkel, listen in with your favorite beau.

You'll be glad to hear that "Love Thems from Romeo and Juliet" and "Spinning Wheel" were among the records nominated for Grammie awards. Others nominated were "A Boy named Sue", "Is That All There Is", and "Aquarius, Let The Sunshine In."

"Abbey Road", "The Age of Aquarius", "Blood, Sweat, and Tears", "Johnny Cash at San Quentin", and "Crosby, Stills, and Nash" were among the nominations for album of the year.

UNDER THE CLOCK Plastered in Paris

One of the first things a student new to Central hears about is... "The Clock". He spends days looking around for this elusive object that everyone talks about. Then, one day, he notices that above the door of the auditorium where everyone meets before school and in between classes, is a small clock. Yes, this is... The Clock. At first he might be disappointed, until he realizes The Clock is more than a timepiece; it is a part of Central, a tradition. Between classes people always meet, greet, and run off with a "meet ya under the clock after school!"

The first time the INTERLUDE "Under the Clock" feature was printed was September 9, 1964. Previously, columns similar to this were "Verie Sauer Says" (1936-55), "Clock Talk" (1956-57) and "The Party Line" (1958-59). However, none have been so informative and interesting as our present "Under the Clock."

Recently, the fourth year French class held a nine course dinner at the home of one of their members. All the food was French, and the thing was a blast. Several of the members barely made it home, "laden as they were with all of their dishes!" (Anyway, that's the explanation for it that they give.)

Well, the experts in euchre, Jim Campbell and John Hess, were finally beaten by Sue Powers and Brenda Rains.

Toni Cooper seems to have bad luck with her car. This time she totalled it on a parked car, which didn't get a dent on it. When will you ever learn, Toni?

We would like to thank John Chism for the dancing exhibitions (we think) that he performs at lunchtime. It just makes the day!

Dale Voitel and Mark Horvath used to be good friends. Used to be, until Dale sold Mark the car that never starts. Them's the breaks!



Just like trees don't move in front of cars, Linda Glaser, telephone poles don't either, Mike Jacobs. You both should take lessons from Jim Lips, the "safe" driving award winner.

Tom Gordon, after sixth hour last week did you ever consider being a lawyer?

Someone should ask Donna Fields what flavor the agar-agar she tasted in Biology II is.

What's this, Bev McDonald, about a "pencil test?"

CHS INDUCTS FOR HONOR SOCIETY

Tuesday, February 3, was a very special day for some seniors at Central. During home room period, the National Honor Society assembly was held. The parents of the new members had been secretly notified and attended the assembly. New inductees included Lynn Batchelor, Ann Dorman, Margaret Doyle, Vickie Gacki, and James Garger. Also inducted were Lela Giger, Sally Hintz, Julia Hotop, Megan Huff, James Lampos, Marvin Lopata, and Mary O'Neal. Completing the list are Stanley Paluszewski, Monica Radecki, Rosemary Swank, Wendy Walker, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Other members were inducted last spring. They are Stella Curl, Diane Freeman (at LaSalle), Debby Harmalund, Barbara Milon, Fred Myers, Lydia Nuss, Patti Porter, John Robinson, Dan Smith and Mary Zielinski. Officers in Central's NHS are: president, Patti Porter; vice president, Barb Milon, secretary, Mary Zielinski; treasurer

Lydia Nuss, Miss Margaret Bergan is the faculty sponsor.

The Invocation was given by Reverend J. E. Pender, of the Trinity Grace Methodist church. After the invocation, the Central High School Glee Club sang "Blowin' in the Wind," under the direction of Miss Kay Valaske. Principal Roy Hafner explained the four areas of responsibility in which the members of the NHS are chosen. Members must have academic averages of at least a "B-". They must have good character and leadership qualities. The last qualification is service to the school, community, and family. Mr. Hafner then read the list of new members, who came up onto the stage.

After the assembly, coffee, hot chocolate, and rolls were served to all members of the National Honor Society and to the parents of the new inductees in the cafeteria.



Shown here is a picture of the girls' swimming team in action.

L.H.S. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL-SWIMMING TEAMS OPEN SEASON

THE SWIMMING DREAM

The 39 girls on the swimming team are going full speed ahead with their swimming and their dreaming. Their big dream is winning the ten meets they are having with each of the five other competing schools. The two managers are Barb Matuszak and Cheryl Pajakowski.

The girls swimming team started practicing January 6 and the season will end March 30th.

They will be competing in such events as the crawl, the breast stroke, the butterfly, the back stroke and diving.

The team had their first practice meet after school on January 30 from 3-5 p.m. They also chose their captains—they are: Barbara Majcher, 11-12 grade captain and Peg Wilhelm, 9-10 grade captain.

Mrs. Jamieson has said, "We are going to have a winning season this year."

The times and places for the meets are:

- 2-18 LHS at Riley 7 p.m. There
- 2-27 Adams at LHS 4 p.m. Here
- 2-24 LHS at Clay 4 p.m. There
- 2-26 Washington at LHS 4 p.m. T
- 3-3 Clay at LHS 4 p.m. Here
- 3-5 LHS at Jackson 4 p.m. There
- 3-10 LHS at Adams 4 p.m. There
- 3-12 Jackson at LHS 4 p.m. There
- 3-17 Riley at LHS 4 p.m. Here
- 3-19 LHS at Washington 4 p.m. T
- March 24-25 trials at 7:00 p.m. at Washington; March 26 semi-finals at Washington 4-6 p.m.; March 27

finals at Washington.

All regular season games have an admission charge of \$.50.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

At 7:00 a.m. in a brightly lit gym, 22 shorts-and-sweatshirt-clad girls can be seen taking their two laps and doing push ups. What is going on? Well, you see, these girls are getting in shape (!!!?) for the 1970 Volleyball season and, along with their coach, Miss Moore, have decided to start practice early so that they will really whip out against their opponents.

Peggy Hodges, Milly Brothers, and Jan Bowering are the only Seniors who have tried out this year. Juniors who tried out are Vicki Aranowski and Lucille Spaulding. Sophomores include Cindy Melczek, Mary Beth McCarthy, Mary Sims, Kathi Horn, Debbie Combs, Cindy Kovacevich, and Debbie Lindsay. Freshman girls are Debbie Paholski, Mary Brothers, Denise Eck, Francis Miller, Joan Wills, Becky Box, Henrietta Turner, Cindy Vida, and Barb Lakovits.

The new division in teams and games has given us a big choice of opponents. The four games that will be played are with Clay, Jackson, Marian, and Washington, in no particular order.

The first game is Tuesday, March 3rd. Support your volleyball team and be there to see your girls whip out!



Central students inducted into National Honor Society February 3: 1 to r, bottom row: Vickie Gacki, Mary O'Neal, Monica Radecki, Barbara Milon, Wendy Walker, Mary Zielinski, Salli Hintz, Rosemary Swank, and Lydia Nuss. Second row: Megan Huff, John Robison, Debby Hammarlund, Julie Hotop, Beth Wilson, Stan Paluszewski, Lela Giger, Stella Curl, Dan Smith, Ann Dorman. Back row: Marvin Lopata, Margaret Doyle, Jim Garges, Lynn Batchelor, Fred Myers.



The sculpture shown here is one of the many works on exhibit at the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Show.



Also included in the art show are various drawings, paintings, and handicraft items.

FIVE ART STUDENTS WIN GOLD KEYS

Monica Radecki, a Central Senior, might be \$100 richer—compliments of Hallmark Cards, Incorporated. She has been awarded one of the five regional nominations for the Hallmark Honor Prize, given as an additional award in the Scholastic Art Awards Program. Monica's entry, also Central's only gold key award, was painted in oils.

All Hallmark nominations, gold key winners and certificate of merit winners from this region are being exhibited at Robertson's of South Bend until Rebruary 22.

John Stachowicz of LaSalle again displayed his great talent and captured three gold key awards. They were awarded for his work in block prints, oils, and mixed media. John also received certificates of merit in oils, ink drawing, opaque and transparent water colors.

Adding more glory to LaSalle were Mike Bowen, JoAnn Lightner, and Sue Slater. Mike received a gold key in ink drawings while JoAnn and Sue were recognized by gold keys in mixed media. In this classification, Sue also was awarded three certificates of merit.

Keith Lanning seized a certificate for Central awarded in the oils classification. LaSalle's Kelly Owens and Pam Wojcik were honored with certificated in ink drawings. Kelly was also recognized in the pencil drawings classification. Senior Bill Nichols received his certificate for work in opaque water colors. The work of sophomores Brian Garvey and Jeanne Logan were also recognized by certificates of merit. LaSalle's foreign exchange student, Noortje Goosken, also had the honor of receiving a certificate of merit. Noortje's work was done in water-colors.



BARBARA MILON



IAN TEMPLE

Spotlight Shines on Outstanding Girls

LaSalle and Central each have a senior girl who has brought many honors to her school. From Central the girl is Barbara Milon and LaSalle's is Jan Temple.

Both girls have won the DAR awards from their respective schools and are involved in many other activities.

Barbara Milon is President of the Student Council at Central and Vice-President of the National Honor Society.

Barb won the regional Elks Club Leadership Contest and is presently entered in the state competition. She was also awarded the South Bend All-American Certificate for services in the Community. This certificate has the mayor's seal on it.

Last year Barb was one of 10 Teenagers of the Year in Joseph County. This program was sponsored by the Mishawaka and South Bend Kiwanis Club and by the South Bend Y. M. C.

All of the above honors were awarded to Barb on the basis of leadership, academic excellence, citizenship, and community service.

Jan Temple of LaSalle is a cadet teacher and belongs to the LaSalle chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Jan is senior class secretary and a member of the National Honor Society. She was LaSalle's choice for the "George Jr." award sponsored by the Mishawaka Enterprise-Record.

Laurel Wins OEA Office

Laurel Annis, a LaSalle junior, was elected to the post of state secretary of the Indiana Office Education Association. Laurel was elected at the state convention of the OEA held in Indianapolis on January 23, 1970.

Weeks of preparation went into LaSalle's part in the convention. Tags, posters and campaign speeches had to be ready for convention day.

Nomination speeches for all candidates were required and Vicki Aranowski did the honors for

Laurel. Voting took place directly afterward.

The LaSalle delegation to the convention included: Miss Ann Mucha, Coordinator of Cooperative Office Education program here at LaSalle, Laurel, Thomas, Jill Harley, Pat Sniadach, Roxanne Willis, Diane Floyd, Marilyn Kowalski and Sheila R. all seniors. Linda Horrall, a junior at LaSalle, ran for state parliamentarian but just missed being elected.

Officials Give Views on Merger

Most Central and LaSalle students are aware of the general outline of next fall's merger of the two schools. In order to fill in some of the gaps in this outline, The Interlude and Explorer interviewed Mr. Lawrence McKinney, superintendent of secondary education (and former Central principal), Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, LaSalle's principal, and Mr. Roy Hafner, Central's principal (and former LaSalle assistant principal.)

There were two main reasons given for the necessity of closing Central. Mr. McKinney stated, "South Bend has been faced with population shifts...downtown, the inner city, is not the most desirable place for young people to go to school." Also, Mr. Hafner pointed out that Central students will enjoy "newer and more updated facilities, and a more comprehensive curriculum."

All three agreed that there would be no major problems to overcome, although Mr. Nelson noted that with such a big change-over for so many families, there are bound to be a few individual difficulties. "We will have to be alert to the feelings of all students," he stated. "We anticipate some problems of adjustment."

According to Mr. Nelson, approximately 1800 students, a little less than this year's enrollment, will be attending LaSalle next school year, and the enrollment will be about 15% to 20% Negro. He mentioned that the attendance

is usually within 25, but that there are two variable factors involved this year. One is the tuition hike at St. Joseph's High School, and the other is the number of Central students who will have a choice of either LaSalle and Adams High School next fall.

Mr. McKinney said that only a small number, perhaps 30 from each of the present Central sophomore and junior classes, would be given this choice. These students are those now attending Central who live east of Michigan Street, and in the Madison school district. Formerly, it had been stated that all those east of Michigan Street would be given a choice this is no longer true.

Once the merger does take place, LaSalle will still be about as crowded as it is now. However, steps are being taken to start the building of several additions to LaSalle. Among them would be classroom and library, plus another cafeteria (where the enclosed courtyard is now).

Mr. Nelson stated that once the additions are completed, there will be no necessity for shifts for students; seven o'clock classes may be discontinued. However, he said there is virtually no chance of this by fall.

Meanwhile, back at Central, there will be the Central Junior High (7th and 8th grades), plus all the 9th graders from LaSalle and Central districts, a total of about 660, according to Mr. McKinney.

Teachers who are at Central this year will have the choices of remaining or going to LaSalle or another school. "Whenever at all possible," stated Mr. McKinney, "teachers at Central will get priority (in placement)."

All three school officials are saddened by the fact that Central will be closed, but they also feel it must be closed. Mr. Nelson had a "feeling of regret. I was a student there, too. But in the changing scene, these things happen." Mr. Hafner, agreed, adding, however, "History tells us that great societies and institutions have disappeared from the scene, but their traditions contributions, and mark in history live forever." Mr. McKinney echoed this sentiment by saying that, when he was principal, "the attitude of students was just ideal... our concern now is that we try to save that spirit."

'RAPPINGS' INTRODUCED

The South Bend Public Library is sponsoring a newsletter which is entirely Student-produced. "Rappings" is a regular monthly issue and is absolutely free. Articles, poems and essays may be sent to the Young Adult Department of the Library for publication. They can be individual concoctions or controversial articles.

For a FREE Subscription to "Rappings" call Mrs. Wagner, the Young Adult Librarian, Public Library, extension 36.



Miss Hatt is shown here presenting Chuck Purucker with his award for winning the George, Jr. Contest.

CHUCK NAMED GEORGE JR. FOR AREA

The 14th Annual Awards Dinner, sponsored by the ENTERPRISE-RECORD to name outstanding citizens of the year, was held at the Mayfair Restaurant in Mishawaka. Leadership abilities and public service above and beyond the call of duty were the main qualifications considered for the awards.

The George Awards are an outgrowth of the phrase, "Let George do it." Six women and six men from the area received these awards. A new addition to the George Awards is the George, Jr. Awards given to two civic-minded area high school students.

LaSallites Chuck Purucker and Jan Temple had been nominated by the Senior Class. Chuck received the George Jr. Award, the boys, competing against fellow humanitarians from area high schools. Sheila Heff, Enterprise-Record Youth Reporter, presented Chuck and Maureen Garvey (George Jr. winner from St. Mary's Academy) with a citation and a carved wooden box.

Named at the dinner were Top Man and Top Woman of 1969.

The Top Joe Award, given to an outstanding civic leader, was presented to Mrs. Jamie Schorst.



One of LaSalle's students who celebrates her birthday on Friday the 13th is Jean-Marie Manion. Here she shows just who is superstitious!

CURRICULUM REVISION WORK, ORIENTATION PROPOSED BY MNPA

(The following information has been summarized from articles in the South Bend TRIBUNE by Paul Lamirand, education writer.)

Both LaSalle and Central students would directly benefit from almost half of the proposed \$400,000 education program of the Model Neighborhood Planning Agency. Over \$190,000 would be allocated to the two schools in the MNPA's five part proposal.

All age groups from pre-school to adult education are included in the program developed for the residents of the Model Cities area. Local MNPA members have approved the plan requesting federal funds and the proposal will be sent to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regional office in Chicago on February 24.

Curriculum revision at LaSalle will be allocated \$121,500 of the grant to produce more relevant courses of instruction and more effective reading programs. Changes in the language arts and social studies department are expected to include black studies, a humanities program for non-college bound students, elective courses in English and social studies, reading programs, and studies of

various cultures.

Team teaching and cooperative teacher planning in two subject areas will be necessary to more nearly meet student needs and interest. Additional materials and equipment will also be purchased as a part of the program.

Another phase of the program is concerned with the many students who enter high school lacking the necessary reading skills to properly handle their scholastic workload. In-service training for faculty members will be conducted by a reading specialist in an effort to remedy this lack.

A work orientation program costing approximately \$71,300 is proposed for Central next year. The project will involve students who feel school has nothing to offer them, students tentatively identified as dropouts by age 14 who range in potential ability from below average to very high.

Students living in the Model Cities area will be given first chance to volunteer for the plan, a flexible school day which will include individualized instruction for the possible dropout and the opportunity to hold a part-time job.

BLACK HISTORY

Negro Book Reviewed

by Lillian Stevens

Claude Brown, the author of *Manchild in the Promised Land*, is now in his late twenties. At nine he was a member of the Harlem Buccaneers, a notorious bopping gang, and of the Forty Thieves, and elite stealing division of the Buccaneers. At eleven he was sent to Wiltwyck School for "emotionally disturbed and deprived boys, where he stayed for two years. At fourteen he was sent to Warwick Reform School for the first of three times. In 1965 he was graduated from Howard University, and in 1966 he began law school. *Manchild in the Promised Land* is the story of this growing up.

This book is about the hardships and trials that a black child has to go through while growing up in the slum-ghetto and the people and things he has to come into contact with, such as the working parents, the drug addicts, drug dealers, hustlers, and numbers runners; the police, the action

of the street: the violence, sex, warped senses of humor; and the profane and blasphemous language used by the people outside the law and legitimate society.

Claude Brown is a self-made man. In spite of his surroundings and adolescent crimes, he is a man of strong character and determination. His common love for his fellow man is rare. He is blessed with the gift of understanding and downgrades no one. Claude Brown finds good where most men find only evil. His best friend, according to him, is time, for time has taught him his good qualities and destroyed many of his bad ones.

There are many incidents from *Manchild in the Promised Land* which give the reader a chance to come into contact with all types of people and their hopes, dreams, problems, fears, and misfortunes. Mr. Brown teaches never to judge a man or look down on a man because of his present condition or

Who's Superstitious?

Jean Marie Manion thinks she's bad luck. In fact, she claims something odd is always happening around her. At times she can hope to herself for something to happen or someone to call or come, and surprisingly it will happen.

Jean Marie, a junior at LaSalle, was born in February, on Friday the 13th. Because of her birth date, Jean's brothers began calling her "Jinky". She preferred this nickname to her own name and soon she was known as "Jinky" to her friends and teachers.

Jean's birthday isn't the only occurrence which recalls a Friday the 13th at her house. Her parents were married on a Friday the 13th and her grandparents were killed in a car accident on a Friday the 13th in 1955.

"Jinky" is not at all superstitious about celebrating her birthday on a day which is said to be unlucky. She has happily reported that she would choose to have her birthday on a Friday every year if it were possible.

This year LaSalle freshman Edwin Corpe will also celebrate his birthday on this superstitious day. Ed doesn't mind it a bit and would also arrange a Friday birthday every year. He said that he would also arrange more sport activities for Friday the 13th. Proving his disbelief in superstition (or his faith in the Lions), Ed has predicted a big victory over St. Joe Friday night.

In fact, Ed claims 13 is his lucky number. It seems he is always getting number 13 books and gym numbers. Besides 13 being lucky, Ed has a lucky penny. It is a 1955 penny that he found a few years ago. Since he and his penny started out in 1955, Ed considers this penny lucky.

Whether LaSalle believes in superstitions or not, they do exist. The legendary Friday the 13th has influenced people all over the world. In France the house number 13 does not exist. In Italy, the number is left out of the lottery. Some American buildings omit the 13th floor and go right on to number 14.

OPEN LINE FOR STUDENTS

Any piece of feature writing or art work you have done would be excellent material to print in the L.H.S. newspaper. For example poetry, prose, short stories, or cartoons would be acceptable.

Bring any of your work to the newspaper office (room 227) at any time of the day.

Don't forget that if you have any complaints, suggestions, or praises—also bring them to the Explorer office for the Voice of the Students column. Please put your name on your letter and designate whether or not you want your name printed on the letter.

The newspaper office will now have a sign on the door so it will not be hard to identify. Make sure your name is on every piece of work you turn in.

Manchild in the Promised Land helps the reader to better understand himself if he is black, and to better understand his black brother if he is white. It shows the Negro's fight to improve his social standings in a country that has enslaved him for years. The book shows the need for unity, not only among blacks, but among all the races of the world.

Bears Have Michigan Fan In Three Oaks

Central's enrollment may be down, but what cheering the student body cannot do is made up for by the cheering of Central alumni and people who just like Central. One of the latter is a man in Michigan who never attended Central, but who used to live in Indiana and has followed the Bears' progress each season. This is Mr. Kenneth Jolly, who will be sixty-one in May.

Mr. Jolly lives in Three Oaks, and he has mailed several congratulatory letters to Central's basketball coach, Mr. George Leonakis. Among his comments have been, "Go, You Central Bears, Go!!", "Get 'Em Bears!!", "Go!!", "Get 'Em Bears!!", and "Hello to Marcus Jackson and his Bear Machine too!!" Besides such enthusiastic comments, Mr. Jolly has also made several constructive criticisms — "If it is possible, I hope you have better foul shooting as that wins many a ball game." Also, he does not like to have to "see Allison, Harvell, Hubbard & Ivory foul out."

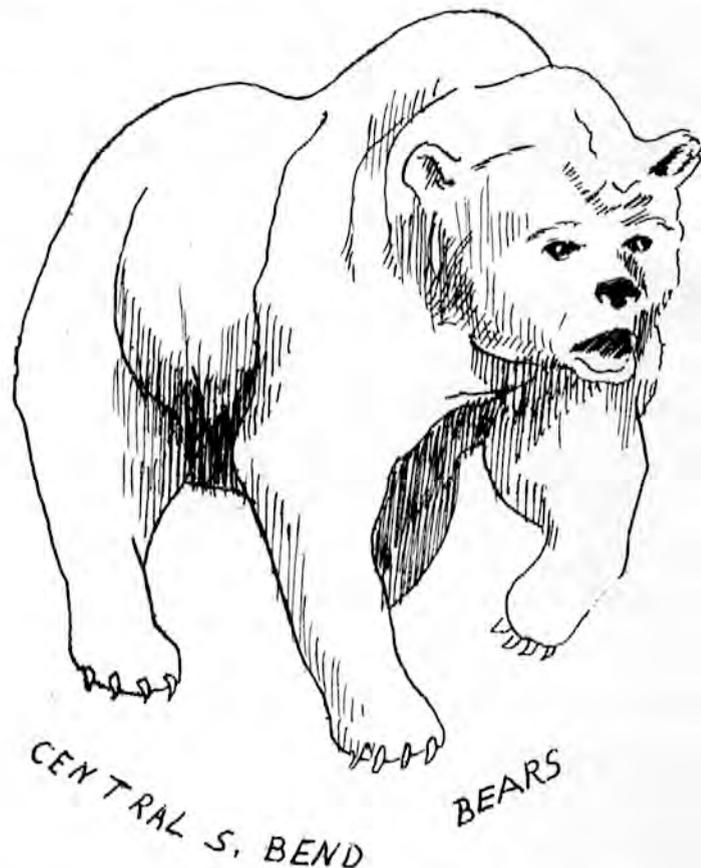
His letters have been accompanied by very professional drawings that he has done. One of them is a vicious-looking Bear with the caption, "CENTRAL S.

BEND BEARS." Another is a drawing of a bear walking off, dragging a conquered wildcat behind him. Its caption is, "Central S. Bend Bears—83; Riley Wildcats—82."

Mr. Jolly has been "a Central Bear fan for many years." He remembers way back "when Johnny Wooden from Martinsville, Indiana, had charge of the Central Bears; then Bob Primmer, Elmer McCall, Jim Powers, and now you (George Leonakis)." He says Central "has a chance so give your best as I will be pulling for you to the end... guess next year I will have to call the LaSalle-Central team the Lion-Bears..."

"I remember...some good players such as the Coleman brothers of Central S. Bend, Lee McKnight, Emery Molner, Carl Simon, Jack Quiggle, John Stanley, and Leon Davis and many more great Bears... So believe me I will be hoping for the best for you and the Bears."

To show Central's appreciation for such support, Mr. Dorwin Nelson, sponsor of the C. H. S. Booster Club, sent Mr. Jolly a 1969-70 basketball handbook, and Mr. Walter Kindy, Central's ticket manager, mailed him a season ticket free of charge.



Shown here is the drawing done by Mr. Jolly of the Bear Machine!

RUMORES EX LA SALLE

Salutate, amici Lingua Latinae! Cur Rich Newman fontee osculatur?

Miror si Mrs. Erwin sciat maritum suum terrere loca obscura et futes?

Audivistisne rumorem? LaVerne Johnson fiet nonna audax. Diplomate recepto! Post medium annum Universitate Indianensi, Julie Niezgodski fortasse eam comitetur. Quae conjunctio!

Cindy Ransberger est optima iacere pilas chartas in vastum orbem. Continua id. Cindy fortasse possis iungere U.C.L.A. manum.

Estne verum! Wayne Newton, cantor notus, Jim Waszak certamen similitudinis nuper vicit.

Mr. Moyer, magister historiae in LaSalle dixit discipulis novis suis olim se confixisse juniorem salientem in sedem. Rumor: Proximo anno discipulos aedificare ligno docebit.

Videtur nos habere Tom Jones in ludo nostro. Roga Kent Zimmerman de illo.

Karen Barna est sola et sollicita expectat "regulum magnum." Pax, amor, felicitas! Julie Niezgodski fortasse eam comitetur. Quae conjunctio!

CLOSE -UP ON PHOTO CLUB

On club day, the camera bugs of LaSalle converge on the darkroom for a meeting of the photography club. Headed by Jeff Thompson, and sponsored by Mr. Moriconi of the Graphic Arts Department, the club takes and develops its own pictures. The darkroom is adjacent to the Graphic Arts room in the Industrial Arts wing of LaSalle.

The darkroom, which is used for the processing of film, is an excellent facility with modern equipment. Some of this equipment is used in printing the *Explorer*, basketball programs, and our student directories.

Club members learn various darkroom procedures from developing film to making prints of pictures. Members bring in their own film and develop it themselves. This saves them the cost of sending the film out to be developed. Many different chemicals and procedures are used in processing film, so a little instruction is necessary. Once the procedures are learned, it is relatively simple.

Twelve avid photographers make up the photography club which is in its first year. Plans are currently being made to combine LaSalle's and Central's photography club.

Pictures of school activities and sports are taken by LaSalle's photographers, developed in LaSalle, and used in the *Lantern* and *Explorer*. This is a great convenience for LaSalle and makes a better yearbook and paper possible.

Photography is a fascinating art and makes a great hobby which is pleasurable as well as profitable.



BLACK STUDENTS of LaSalle and Central are joining with others in the community and nation to celebrate the 45th annual observance of Black History Week. Pictured above is a part of a showcase displaying items of black heritage.

Assemblies at both schools are honoring those Americans who have contributed so much to this country's history. Dr. Roland Chamberle, local physician, spoke at Central yesterday, joining the meanings of Black History and Brotherhood weeks. LaSalle's assembly is scheduled for today.

Ingenue SPONSORS NATIONAL WRITING CONTEST

Ingenue, a teen magazine has announced the 1970 "Your Lively Arts" Contest which will include poetry, short stories, photography and art.

All entries should be submitted by May 30, 1970. Names of contestants who win prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$300 in the four areas of competition will be published in the November 1970 issue of *Ingenue*.

Prize-winning entries will be published in future issues of *Ingenue* and become property of the magazine.

"We are looking," explains *Ingenue* editors, "for poetry with clarity, relevance, energy, and a vivid and precise use of words." All poetry entered may express and

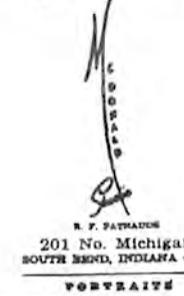
topic, sentiment, or established truths in classic modern or any mode which is best tailored to the poem.

"We want short stories about contemporary teen-age life that honestly portrays the way today's teenagers act, think and feel." To develop this idea, stories should contain credible characterization plot and action.

Still lifes, portraits, landscapes, collages, line drawings, etchings, woodcuts, linoleum cuts, photographs and photographic collages are some of the types of work that can be entered in *Ingenue's* art and photography contest.

One hundred dollars, \$75, \$50 and \$25 prizes will be awarded to first, second, third, and honorable mention winners. Awarding only first, second, and third place winners combined also will receive \$300, \$200, or \$100 prizes.

To get further information about the "Your Lively Arts" Contest, interested students should consult the poster in the main hall



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STUDENTS' RESPONSES MIXED

In Central's half of the opinion poll taken at both schools on the subject of next year's merger, of approximately fifty students questioned, 60% were against the plan, 32% were for it, and 8% didn't care one way or the other. Below are some of the comments made by Centralites on the merger:

Lisa Hockman—"...as long as the kids get an education, does it really matter where you go to school?"
Judith Krych—"Some of us will have over a mile to go, and no transportation."
Debbie Freshley—"I think with both Central and LaSalle working together, everyone will be able to get more out of school."

Gill Krouse—"There will never be another spirit like we have at Central. We got it! and everybody knows it."

Mae Frances Polk—"I like the idea of the 7 o'clock class."

Mary Ann Weyant—"Central is big enough for me. I'll be lost in a big school."

Harold Levy—"I don't mind going to the school because there are a lot of people I know going to the school."

Sherry Wilda—"They should wait until I graduate..."

Laura Lowe—"It'll be like being a freshman all over again in my junior year."

Jami—"In time I'll become accustomed to LaSalle, but I'll never feel the same sentiment toward LaSalle that I feel toward Central."

Members of the LaSalle student body, when questioned about the impending merger, had these remarks to make:

Dave Notary-Soph. "I believe that LaSalle students will benefit

greatly from Central students and vice versa."

Shirley Cates-Soph. "I don't like it. There'll be so many problems. Central students will want to carry out their traditions at LaSalle."

Karen Skarbek-Junior "I don't cherish the idea because when I came as a frosh the school was known as LaSalle High School."

Shawn Seegar-Jr. "In general, I believe it is definitely in order and necessary because of the conditions at Central. I think there will be relatively fewer problems because the administration and class heads are working on it. Our sport teams will be a better too."

Kathy Klaybor-Fr. "Well, I like because we can meet new kids. LaSalle and Central will both want their own school ways. But I think it will take time and eventually work out."

Leroy Gordon-Fr. "Well, it's all right-it might work out. I think there will be some racial problems because the Central kids are not used to all the white kids and things always going their (Central students') way. I hope it will work out."

Maria Lampos-Sr. "There will be a lot of competition and several problems that will have to be solved if the school will be successful. Getting along, extra-curricular activities like sports, clubs, courts, officers and prom committees will be some of these problems. It's up to the Senior Class of '71 to pull the school together

MR. BRAUN SPEAKS TO CHS CLASS

Central teachers have been trying many different ways to present the class material in an interesting and different method. Miss Susan Smith invited Mr. Terry Braun, a parole agent for the Indiana Youth Authority, to come in and speak to all her classes on January 29.

Mr. Braun gave a very interesting talk on how a juvenile delinquent starts out. In a boys case, the police usually pick him up driving someone else's car. He is then taken to the police station and put in the custody of his parents for the first three or four times. If he still can't stay out of other people's cars, the boy is taken to juvenile court. There, he is usually sentenced to boy's school.

According to Mr. Braun, boy's school is not exactly a "fun place"

to be. The first thing they do is cut off all of a boy's hair. After three or four months, the young offender is sent home on parole. He is under the care of a parole officer for one year.

The girl's school down in Columbus (by Indianapolis) is a little better than the boys. The girls go to live in cottages and have their own rooms whereas the boys sleep in one room. In both schools, the kids are to bed by 9:00 p.m. and are up at 5:00 a.m. While at the schools, the boys and girls under 16 attend classes, and those over 16 attend classes or work on a trade. In both schools, the inmates are rationed to only 3 cigarettes a day.

Mr. Braun, an interesting speaker, really taught the class some things worth learning about.

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BEARS WIN SIXTH IN ROW, FACE MISHAWAKA

Central's basketball team will meet with Mishawaka Marian tonight in the Knight's gym at 8 p.m. The Knights after 15 games held a 10-5 record. Marian should provide the Bears with a strong opponent. On February 17, with a visit from Elkhart, the Bears will be facing one of the top-ranked teams in the state. Elkhart has a strong front line and is led by Garvin Roberson, a tough forward. This will be the last Northern Indiana Conference game of the season for the Bruins as well as the last regular season game before the sectionals.

Beating Riley on January 23 proved to be a tough experience. The Bears just got past the Wildcats and won 83-82 in a tight game. Kent Allison's 24 points, Calvin Hubbard's 23 points, and Jim Webb's 16 points paced the Bears in the win over Riley. Kenny Reynolds, with 34 points, and Charly Cötler, with 20 points, almost won the game for Riley, but the Bears held off the Wildcats to win in the closing seconds.

Stretching Central's record to 10-5 on January 24, the Bears broke away from the Kingsmen in the third quarter; Kent Allison had 25 points, and Calvin Hubbard scored 19 points.

In Central's homecoming game, Washington's Panthers fell to the Bears, 97-77. Central's front line, consisting of Kent Allison, Calvin Hubbard, and Larry Harvell scored 22, 21, and 20 points respectively. This was a high scoring contest as Central ran up 58 points in the first half alone.

Anderson fell next, as the Bears won at Anderson, 75-68. Kent Allison had 26 points, Larry Harvell scored 18 points, Calvin Hubbard notched 12 points. Dwight Ivory tallied 11 points, and Jim Webb put in eight points to round out the Bears scoring. The Bears controlled the game throughout as they rolled to their twelfth victory.

Mishawaka and Gary Andean fell to the Bears last weekend. Pacing Central in the 91-88 conference win over the Cavemen were Kent Allison with 30 points, Dwight Ivory with 18 tallies, Jim Webb with 15 points, Larry Harvell with 11 markers, and Larry Smith with 10 tallies. In the 104-72 victory over Andean, Kent Allison put in 34 tallies, Dwight Ivory scored 24 points, Larry Harvell notched 16 points, and Jim Webb popped in 15 tallies to bring Central's record to 14-5.



Central's Larry Smith is hemmed in by Michigan City's Isiah Whitfield as Bears' Kent Allison and Devils' Hampton Lewis look on.

RED DEVIL TEAM BATTERS LIONS

One LaSalle coach said that this year's Michigan City team was not as good as the Red Devil teams of the past few years. Well, they beat the best LaSalle team ever by a score of 115-76 and it would be interesting to know if that coach has changed his mind.

In a match-up of the two finest pairs of guards in the area, it ended up that the Michigan City big men spelled the astronomical difference. Six foot six Isiah Whitfield, who undeservingly has become a living legend in northern Indiana, and six foot five Jim Fleming totaled 51 points and 41 rebounds between them, as the Red Devils intimidated LaSalle from the very beginning and left little doubt as to the ultimate outcome.

Al Armstrong, who refuses to let anybody inspire awe in him, pumped in 20 points in the first half, as the whole Lion team totaled 35 points. Thirty-five points per half is good enough to win in many games, but the Red Devil height and blinding fast break accounted for 52 first half points.

Al Armstrong and Steve Madison outscored Michigan City guards Hampton Lewis and James George 48 to 20 while Michigan City's front line outscored LaSalle's 70 to 15.

Michigan City's undefeated B-team beat LaSalle 77-75 in overtime. Andre Owens led the Lions' last half comeback with 21 second half points. It was only the

second loss for LaSalle's winningest B-team ever.

MARIAN

LaSalle defeated a tough Mishawaka Marian team 89-85 on February 6. LaSalle's guards, Al Armstrong and Steve Madison, took turns having scoring spurges as the front lines of both teams fought an even duel.

Dave Dalke had nine points in the first four minutes as he led the Lions' first quarter charge, which saw LaSalle hold a 21-20 lead.

Marian's Marty Monserez kept the Knights even with LaSalle with his frequent 20 foot swishes. He ended the night as the leading scorer on the floor with 30 points. Al Armstrong had 17 points in the first half as LaSalle held a precarious 41-40 lead at halftime.

Steve Madison came to life in the third stanza as the Lions took a 68-60 lead at the three-quarter mark.

With six minutes to go and LaSalle ahead by 14 points, Marian refused to give up. The Knights put on the press and got as close as two points behind with 30 seconds to go. But it was all too little, too late as LaSalle knocked Marian out of contention for the NIVC title, 89-85.

CLAY

Although the game counts as a victory for Clay, LaSalle outscored the Colonials 86-89 on January 30. Despite a slow start, the Lions squelched any dream that Clay ever had of upsetting LaSalle. Steve Madison led the Lions with 20 points while Kris Weger had 21 points for Clay.

MISHAWAKA

LaSalle's balanced attack proved more than Mishawaka could handle as the Lions rolled to an 89-81 decision over the Cavemen on January 31.

LaSalle started very slowly, making the Cavemen look better than they really were. The score was tied numerous times in the first quarter as LaSalle led at the end of the stanza by one, 20-19. The Lions led at intermission 47-40. The third quarter saw Mishawaka make a mediocre comeback as the Cavemen actually took the lead for a few seconds although LaSalle led at the stop 69-66.

A weak Mishawaka press scared the Lions for a while, but LaSalle got serious and won the game 89-81. Steve Madison led LaSalle scorers with 19 points.

BEAR FROSH WIN CITY TOURNAMENT

The Central Freshman Basketball team, coached by Mr. James Waller, proved that they are the top team in the area by avenging a loss in beating Jackson to win the local Freshman Tourney. The Freshman Bears and the Yearling Tigers had split in two previous meetings. In advancing to the championship game, the Frosh whipped three Mishawaka teams. Mishawaka, Grissom, and Schmucker fell to Central. Jackson topped LaSalle and Washington to reach the championship game of the tourney. The tourney was played on January 19, 20, 21, and 22. Rounding out the rest of the twelve team field were Marian, Riley, St. Joseph's, Adams, and Clay.

Cavemen Beaten

Central's freshmen opened the event by rolling past Mishawaka 65-43. High scoring Robert Warren led the Bears with 22 points. He was followed by James Harris who had 12 tallies.

The frosh had their closest game, at least pointwise, in the quarter-final round, when they went up against Grissom. Utilizing the shooting of Robert Warren who had 30 points, the Bears edged Grissom, 58-55.

In the semifinal round, the freshmen knocked off Schmucker, 65-52. Pacing Central's scoring was Ray Martin with 28 points. Robert Warren added 18.

Jackson Falls

This brought the Freshman Bears to the final game against one of the two teams that have had a victory over them. This time, Coach Waller's Frosh didn't falter to Jackson as they went on to conquer the Tigers, 47-35. Robert Warren and Ray Martin led the Bears, who then stood 16-1 for the season. Warren poured in 24 markers, and Martin added 10 points.

On January 27, after the Tourney, the freshmen extended their new winning streak to six games by whipping Mishawaka's Frosh squad, 55-49. Leading the Central scoring was Ray Martin who put in 13 points, and Dave Phillips who tossed in 11 points. Washington's Freshmen edged the Bears 58-57 on January 29. This left the Freshmen with a 17-2 record.

MANLEY WINS RIFLE TOURNAMENT

Robert Manley, LaSalle junior, made a clean sweep of the rifle tournament which was held at the Newman Recreation center during November and December of 1969. Manley won high target award with a 99 point effort out of a possible 100. He also won the high aggregate with a 1373 total out of a possible 1500. In second place was Greg Drover, a Jackson senior, who registered a 97 high and a total aggregate of 1209.

Manley has earned the rating of Expert Rifleman which is awarded by the National Rifle Association upon the achievement of certain requirements which demand extreme accuracy in all shooting positions.

LaSalle's rifle team had their work cut out for them Saturday, January 31, when they met the Jackson high sharpshooters at the Newman range. After a stinging defeat at the hands of Jackson the week before, LaSalle came back to beat Jackson 1567 to 1563.

CHS Grapplers' Season Ends With City Meet

Tomorrow's regional, and week's State Finals will end Indiana High School Wrestling season. The wrestling season, which started in early December, concludes at Southport on February 21 with the State Championship.

Reviewing January action Central, the Bears had a 1-5 record. The Bears lost 3-0 to Lafayette Jeff, 28-23 to LaPorte, 31-21 to Elkhart, 3-0 to Mishawaka Marian, and 3-0 to Mishawaka. The Bears still in the running in most of the meets they lost. The win came a 28-25 triumph over St. Joseph. In these meets, Central had forfeit three matches, which hurt the Bears.

At Riley, on January 31, Northern Indiana Conference Wrestling Meet was held. Washington won the meet, with an impressive 123 points, Mishawaka followed with 64 points, Adams had 45 points, Riley scored 45 points and Central finished with 40 points then Michigan City, Elkhart, LaPorte.

Ray Anderson, Larry Anderson (who wrestled with a broken neck) and Robert Thomas received second place, while Mel Johnson and Ken Freeman received a third place respectively.

Central finished seventh with 123 points as Washington convincingly took first place. Making it to the semi-final round for the meet were Ray Anderson at 101 pounds and Ken Freeman at 148 pounds.

Sectional wrestling action over the weekend found one Central grappler winning. Larry Anderson, 118 pounds, won his division title and will advance to the Portage Regional.

"I wrestle two bouts this weekend, and, if I win, I go to the state finals," Larry said. In the regional he wrestled against Ken Jones of Washington, and defeated him on points, 3-1. This is his third year in a row that Larry will be aiming for the title, and last two times successfully.

A senior, Larry is considered one of the top wrestlers in Indiana and has been a mainstay of Central's team in its last years.



LaSalle's Pat Magley reaches over two Marian defenders as he scores an easy basket.