

Barnstormers To Present 'Mousetrap'

The Interlude

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Seniors To Play Faculty

On December 12 in Central's own gym the Senior Pros will meet the Faculty All-Stars. This is the Senior-Faculty basketball game which will be jointly sponsored by the Booster Club, Student Council, and the Senior Class. This is the first project of this kind to be sponsored by these organizations together.

The game will be held in the Central Gym at 3:30 on the 12th. Tickets will go on sale approximately December 5, and may be purchased from any member of Booster Club, Student Council or Senior Class Executive Boards. The price of a ticket is 25¢. All money that is collected will be donated to the Central A.F.S.

The Booster Club is looking into the possibility of having senior and faculty cheerleaders. These cheerleaders would be selected from the student teachers or possibly senior students.

Faculty All-Stars

Members of the Faculty All-Stars are: Mr. Bruce Smith, Mr. Lawrence Bishop, Mr. Marcus Jackson, Mr. George Leonakis, Mr. William Fuerbringer, Mr. John McNarney, Mr. Robert Clements, Mr. John Webb, Mr. George Purlee, Mr. James Yore, Mr. Joseph Catzarite, Mr. William Hojnacki, and Mr. John Poorbaugh.

Senior Pros

Playing for the Senior Pros are: Bill Austin, Harvey Sconiers, George Smith, Terry James, Larry Jackson, Willie Jenkins, Tim Johnigan, Greg Smith, Denny Walsh, Tom Dhaene, Buster Coen, Jeff Freepan, Steve Coyle, Jack Greer, Karl Neal, David Tuttow, Craig Fritz, Mike Tidwell, Wally Booscher, Jimmy Smith, Calvin Macon, Mike Hardy, Leighton Hull, Bob Kaniewski, Mike Robison, and Roger Nawrot.

Central Officers

Students holding offices in their companies are: Katina Burgess, secretary for Santo; Steve Kovacs, vice-president of sales for Psycho; Terri Cephus, vice-president of manufacturing for Ocho; John Childress, vice-president of sales for Benjaco; Chris Andrzejewski, treasurer of Bendi-Co; Vince Phillips, vice-president of sales for Meno-Trac; Roger Nawrot, vice-president of manufacturing for Asco; Pat Newbill, secretary for Ajac; Loretta Hill, president for UTEB; Pat Bailey, secretary for Ramco; Joe Hawkins, vice-president of manufacturing for Unico; and Linda Shaw, president of Unipal.

Forty-one Companies

These companies are only fourteen of the forty-one companies which are part of the South Bend area Junior Achievement program. Each achiever is given a responsibility to help his company run smoothly. Each company operates as a large business organization, but on a smaller scale. Achievers learn how to produce and sell a product, to keep accurate records of profit and loss, and to plan ahead so deadlines may be met, and the maximum number of products may be produced.

Several large area corporations sponsor the companies by giving financial aid, and providing advisors. It is the advisor's job to assist the achievers in starting their company, but when it is running smoothly they do not stay with that company, but let the students run it on their own. They are there, however, if any company needs assistance of any kind.

Central's Diversified Cooperative Education Club (D.C.E.) participated in a state-wide D.C.E. meeting held in Indianapolis. The trip was made by Mr. Swintz, the club advisor, Gregg Williams, and Willie Jenkins.

Central's Junior Representatives for the second eight weeks of the school year have been chosen. Denny Walsh will attend the Rotary meetings and Donn Leatherman is the Lions representative.



MEMBERS OF THE "MOUSETRAP" CAST pose with publicity banner. Seated are Elizabeth Marquis and Barb Wuthrich. Standing in rear, from left to right, are Tom Walls, Terri Cephus, Ron Elguera, Ruby Lewis, and Jim Montana.

AFS Plans Assembly

Members of the American Field Service are planning an assembly which will be held in the school auditorium during homeroom period on Monday, December 4, 1967. It will be a split assembly, with freshmen and sophomores coming at 9:00, and juniors and seniors at 9:15. Members of A.F.S. will be in the audience with canisters for students to donate money.

A committee has been appointed to write a skit for the assembly. The members of the committee are: co-chairmen, Linda Biber and Steve Kovacs, Joyce White, Brenda Potts, Sue Anderson, Bonnie Fiedler, and Fred Myers. The performers in the skit will be selected by the assembly committee.

The purpose of this assembly is to acquaint students with the functions of the American Field Service. It will also serve to explain what the money that is donated will be used for, and why it is needed. This assembly will serve as a kick-off assembly for the many activities planned by A.F.S., such as a pizza sale, Christmas

wrapping paper sale, and other projects.

A.F.S. is also planning, if possible, to have a band to provide music while the canisters are passed around at the end of each assembly. There will also be representatives in each homeroom the rest of the week soliciting donations from the students.

Six to Compete For Jr. Miss

Members of the South Bend Jaycees are to sponsor the Junior Miss Pageant which gives high school senior girls an opportunity to compete for prizes and scholarships for furthering their education. The participants from Central this year are: Paula Clark, Helen O'Neal, Agnes Milke, Barbara Wilson, Joan Inwood and Linda Biber. The South Bend area Pageant will take place on December 7, in the Schuyler Colfax Auditorium located in the basement of the South Bend Public Library.

Each contestant must give a three-minute talent performance. This may include singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, or she may give a three-minute speech on the subject of her choice.

The contestants must not be less than 16 years and not more than 19 years by March 30 of this year, and must be a senior student in high school. Junior Misses must be of good character and scholastic standing, attractive, possess poise, personality, intelligence, and charm. All contestants are expected to conform to the high standards set by the Jaycees Pageant committee.

The local Junior Miss will compete in Frankfort, Indiana for the title of Indiana's Junior Miss, and the state winner will then compete with finalists from other states in Mobile, Alabama for the American Junior Miss title.

Tonight and tomorrow night (November 30 and December 1) the Central Barnstormers will present Agatha Christie's play "The Mousetrap" under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. The play is a mystery-thriller in the suspenseful style of Agatha Christie.

There are eight main characters in the cast: Mollie Ralston (Barbara Wuthrich), Giles Ralston (James Montana), Christopher Wren (Ronald Elguera and Thomas Walls), Mrs. Boyle (Ruby Lewis), Major Metcalf (William Dredge), Mr. Paravicini (Terri Cephus), Miss Casewell (Elizabeth Marquis) and Detective Sergeant Trotter (John Scott). Mollie and Giles Ralston own a guest house in which all the other characters, except the Sergeant, are staying. A murder is committed and each character suspects the other seven as having done it. Several more killings occur, and each time the murderer hums the tune "Three Blind Mice" before he commits the murder. This is the only clue the police have, so the detective sets a trap to catch the guilty one. The musical tune "Three Blind Mice" will be played by a trio selected from the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Talley.

Tickets for either performance may be purchased from any member of Barnstormers. The cost is \$.75 in advance and \$1.00 at the door, so students are urged to purchase tickets before the night they wish to attend the play.

The production crew for "The Mousetrap" includes: Student Director, Ruby Lewis; Production Manager, Barb Wuthrich; Costumes, Mr. James Lewis Casaday; Wardrobe, Rosemary Hayden, Ruby Lewis, Vicki Bolger, and Paula Bolger; Properties, Rosemary Swank, and Rebecca Fischer; Sound Effects, Jon Haber, and Dan Altman; Sets, Dan Altman, Adolphus Butler, Wade Bingham, William Dredge, Darlene Hatfield, Terry Neal, Elizabeth Marquis, Nancy Ross, John Scott, Tom Walls, Margaret Doyle, David Meyers, Gill Krouse, James Montana, Barb Wuthrich, and Cyndee Duncan; Lights, Jerry Bickel, Wade Bingham, and Mike Morris; Publicity, Terry Neal, Nancy Ross, Dan Altman, Jon Haver, Miss Korb, and the INTERLUDE; Hall Banners, Barb Wuthrich, Elizabeth Marquis, Elizabeth Wilson, and the Art Department; and Programs, Barbara Wuthrich, and Cyndee Duncan.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 2—S.A.T. test
8:30 a.m.
- Achievement tests
1:30 p.m.
- Basketball game
Indianapolis Wash. (T)
- 6—College Representative
Drake University
Des Moines, Iowa
- 8—Basketball game
Michigan City (H)
- 9—Basketball game
Kokomo (H)
Registration begins for
January achievement
tests
- 11—Report Cards Issued

So Who Cares About Central

A week ago last Saturday, the Central High School P.T.A. held a conference of great importance to every student, parent, and teacher of this school—a conference dealing with the problems of urban education, particularly those problems of Central—a conference which was painstakingly planned and greatly publicized. About sixty people attended.

The *Interlude* would like to bring the main ideas of the panel discussion to the attention of those who didn't attend. All of those present seemed to feel that Central's problem is not so much the "integration issue" as the South Bend *Tribune* dubbed it, but rather a problem of the tremendous cut in the size of the student body. In the past, new schools have been built in South Bend and Central's enrollment has dropped; but in the past Central has always recovered—this time it has not.

The correction of this size problem is apparently being held back by the school administration's fear of the resulting racial imbalance; but Rev. Daniel E. Peil, Chairman of the Educational Committee of the local N.A.A.C.P., cited an explicit example, whereby boundaries could be moved, the enrollment of Central boosted again to sixteen hundred, and the racial balance improved.

Another factor which is hurting Central's image and consequently her enrollment number and precedence in School Board matters is the community attitude and Central's twisted community image. As our principal, Mr. Lawrence McKinney, stated, "What people think is more important than the way it is." Roger Birdsell of the *Tribune* said, "People in the neighborhoods are just about talked out of Central..."

The conference was a first. It showed that there is yet a great deal of interest in Central High School. In order to obtain community concern in the school's problems, however, the community must drop the false heretofore conceived image of the school.

Senior Spotlight

Joins Fashion World

"Here is Marilyn again, modeling one of Robertson's cutest new fashions—a yellow mini-dress highlighted by stitched front pleats, and accented by a black and yellow patterned silk scarf, black chunk heels, and yellow Baroque stockings—a truly stunning outfit..."

Two years ago, Marilyn Aldridge, then a Central sophomore, walked into Robertson's Tearoom for the first time to take part in an afternoon fashion show, and unknowingly entered into what could be an exciting career in the fashion world. After the show Marilyn heard none of the usual "that was nice; perhaps we could use you as a model in a few years." Instead, she was asked on the spot to be Central's representative to the Robertson's Fashion Board for her junior and senior years. Also, a job modeling for both the Hi-Teen fashion shows and Robertson's professional fashion shows was immediately hers.



Marilyn Aldridge

Marilyn first took an interest in modeling in her freshman year, when she accepted a free ten-hour charm course offered to her by Mrs. Floyd Miller, originator of Floy's School of Poise. Since that time she has met with sensational success. A short while ago, when the *Ebony* fashion show was presented in the Morris Civic Auditorium, the man responsible for the show interviewed Marilyn—she will try out in June for a job as an *Ebony* model.

Marilyn's greatest achievement, however, was being chosen a member of the **National Fashion Board for Bobbie Brooks**. Each

year one hundred girls throughout the United States receive this honor. They then compete for scholarships, ranging from five hundred to five thousand dollars, to the college of their choice and also a trip to New York. Judging is based upon monthly projects assigned to the girls and their performance at the annual Bobbie Brooks fashion show in March. The girls plan the entire show themselves, and each will be allowed to keep any ten pieces of Bobbie Brooks creations that are modeled that night.

In addition to her exciting life as a model, Marilyn also keeps ac-

Sad Hippie Sniffling Again

A-a-ahem... Flower people! A-a-a-ahem... Petal pushers and promoters of world peace and understanding!... **HEY!**... Stop spot-reading and scanning the other articles and like listen a minute... **This** is the article that should interest **you**.

I've got some bad news (sniffle-sniff-sniff)!! The House Committee on Unsupported Activities is reportedly after A.F.S. If they find any evidence that A.F.S. efforts are being snubbed by the student body, it could mean like... like, **curtains**—They can get a warrant for the arrest of any A.F.S. progress.

Fortunately, your revitalized A.F.S. like hasn't given them a chance to find any such evidence yet. This week members of A.F.S. are hard at **work**. (Oh—I **shudder** to think upon such a word, but it's the only one that describes the frenzied activity that's taking place... while South Bend sleeps.) Members of Central's underground (janitorial staff—by day) can testify to the fact that for the past few nights A.F.S.ers have been busily engaged in a wrap-'n-roll session with psychedelic sounds provided by two huge paper cutters. The outcome will be a couple hundred packages of Christmas wrappings which will be peddled by A.F.S.ers starting December 11th. Each little cellophane covered thing, containing thirty feet of merriment, will sell... a-a-ahem... I repeat... **will sell**... for like one dollar and some odd cents.

On the more immediate A.F.S. agenda—a mass demonstration is to be held Monday, December 4th, during homeroom. You who are sympathetic to the cause should be sure to bring along pennies, nickels, and like whatever else might be weighing down your pockets. You might feel compelled to contribute when A.F.S.ers armed with 12-gauge canisters go on the rampage. (This is one time when protesters will not be tolerated—they'll be like bopped over the head with A.F.S. canisters.)

So, Flower people, if you don't want to see your A.F.S. driven further underground—like up-tight—way out of sight—to be heard of no more—**support it!** Get wrapped up (sorry) in the Christmas paper sale and contribute during the canister drive. About three hundred more of those little green things are needed to bring an exchange student to Central, and twenty or thirty enthusiastic paper rollers can't do it alone. We don't want to have to say "Sorry, Johnnie—**maybe** next year" to a friend across the seas who is confidently packing his bags... do we?

tive in school. She is a member of American Field Service, Art Club, Senior Class Executive Board, and Student Council. She plans to go on to college—probably either Howard University or Western Michigan University—and will, of course, continue her modeling while majoring in fashion coordinating or merchandising. A sparkling career seems to await her.

An Atomic Anniversary

December 2 marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of nuclear fission. From a discovery on atomic power by an Italian, to greater understanding from Lise Meitner, a German scientist, to the first demonstration of its power in 1942 by Enrico Fermi, nuclear fission has been a field of rapidly expanding knowledge.

Chicago's Stagg Field housed the first atomic reactor made from uranium and graphite bricks. Enrico Fermi, Nobel Prize winner in 1938, head the group of scientists who worked on the project for the United States. The pile reached critical mass, a point where the reaction is self-sustaining and the radiation continues to climb, at 3:25 p.m. and was maintained for 28 minutes while figures were checked.

The immediate goal of this project was, of course, an atom bomb. Our scientists were driven on by the need to beat the Germans who had started working on a bomb much sooner than we had. But in striving for perfection, they had many problems which finally meant dropping the whole project, a fact the United States could hardly be expected to know in wartime.

We tested our first atom bomb July 16, 1945 at Alamogordo, New Mexico. Hiroshima was our first target, on August 6, 1945 the United States dropped a uranium the hearts of men."

Under the Clock...

Poor Turkeys and TP Victims!

Hope you had a very enjoyable Turkey Day last Thursday. We should all pause for a moment to honor those turkeys who gave their lives so that we could eat heartily on Thanksgiving. It'll take them a year to regain their population. For all you who overdid it **just a little** you have three weeks to regain that slender figure you lost in one day—so take heart (it's not as fattening as the wing)!!!

Our mock United Nations Assembly was quite a meeting and an experience to remember for all the people involved. At the U.N., we discovered that we are harboring material for dictatorship. Our delegates from Russia, Bob Seals, Bill Morris, and Bob Wagner were very dynamic and domineering and did a lot of ranting and raving whenever they got the chance. They were standing more often than they were sitting.

Mr. Clements got a little flustered one day and called John Humnicky—John Hummingbird.

Barb Quackenbush seems to outdo herself when it comes to making boo-boos. She volunteered to type out last issue's *Interlude* headlines and due to her nimble fingers, this article was almost entitled **Under the Couch**. She also sent a picture of Carolyn Powell to the engraver for the last issue. When it was returned it was as large as a portrait. Barb just stood and stared. Even Miss Korb remarked that when Barb makes a mistake, she makes a big mistake.

Sue Anderson had a slumber party and the **victims** invited were Bonnie Fiedler, Sandy Skiles, Marcee Crawford, Diane Kierein, Mary Ann Buckowski, and Abbie Rosculp. Like all slumber parties no one slept a wink; toothpaste was lovingly smeared on each other's faces and Bonnie Fiedler was surprisingly T.P.'ed three times. Either Bonnie was very tired or she just didn't run fast enough.

The year's record in loading a car goes to Dean Miller who pack-

ed his car full of **twelve** people after the Intersquad game. That's what you call taking your life into your own hands!!

Hospitalization did not ruin Vickie Gacki's enjoyment of a pizza party. Her friends brought it to her in her room at St. Joe Hospital. Stella Curl and Debbie Frame were the leaders of the group and with the help of patients on the 4th floor and some nurse's aids she had a very wonderful and memorable evening. She even got her bed and room T.P.'ed.

A Junior Achievement group is selling bells that tie on your wrist or ankle. The coming of Christmas can not only be seen but heard in Central's halls. Now if the teachers can only take the jingling...

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U.N. Delegates Editorial Abduct Leader

The Model United Nations Assembly succeeded in being an exciting experience for all participants. It was highlighted by many humorous incidents, one of which was the attempted kidnapping of the Secretary-General, Karen Brom, by the Albanian Delegation. This incident was recently described by the Albanian delegates, Bruce Rector, Jerry Newton and Tom Strickler. The following is their description of the incident:

"It all started when the Albanian delegation formed a committee to bring a fourth resolution before the Assembly. This resolution concerned the admittance of Red China to the United Nations. (It was the intention of the Albanian Delegation to force a vote on this resolution by abducting the Secretary-General, and threatening not to return her until a vote was taken.)

"In order to carry out this plot, the Albanian Delegates told one of the Secretary-General's assistants to tell her she had a telephone call. When she asked the assistant who had informed her of this call, she responded 'the Albanian delegation.' Suspecting a plot, the Secretary-General left the Assembly accompanied by security guards. Outside the Assembly three Red Guards and one Albanian delegate awaited the expected arrival of the Secretary-General. Naturally, the appearance of the accompanying security guards caused some disappointment among the kidnappers.

"Meanwhile, inside the Assembly a note was sent to the President informing him of the necessity of passing the fourth resolution.

"Because the security guards were present to protect the Secretary-General, the kidnapping was aborted, and the Secretary-General escaped back into the Assembly.

"Since it was too late to call the note back, the President of the Assembly knew who had made the attempt, and the Albanian delegation was quickly expelled from the Assembly.

"Two attempts were made to have the Albanian Delegates returned to the Assembly, but these appeals were defeated by a vote of the United Nations General Assembly."

The Assembly officials and members were described by delegate Jerry Newton as "pig-headed fascists and imperialistic warmongers with capitalistic dreams of world domination which will never succeed or survive." Jerry's final comment on his colleagues was "We will bury them all!"

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Loss of Patriotism?

A group of students carrying signs asking for peace in Vietnam, a hundred teenage Negroes walking many miles to protest against the discrimination so prevalent in parts of America, young people rebelling against society's conformity and the "establishment" by dressing differently and withdrawing into their own world, young boys burning draft cards, demonstrators burning the American flag, and hundreds of people asking, "What does it all mean?"

A gradual change has occurred in the thinking and emotions of members of the younger generation. At a glance, it looks like love and pride in America has disappeared. It appears that young people have lost all patriotism and loyalty to their country.

On closer inspection, however, it seems that there is just a shift in allegiance from the country to the world and all the people in it. The new feeling is that loyalty should have no boundaries, but should expand to include everyone. Many young people are strongly in favor of world peace, and feel the first step in a world brotherhood is to eliminate blind devotion to a country and the superiority this produces, and replace it with a love for all mankind.

This philosophy produces in many young people a deep sense of obligation of helping people less fortunate, no matter where or how they live. They take the responsibility of caring for the people outside of their own country, as well as those contained in its borders. This is shown by the large number of service organizations which receive most of their support from young people.

The Peace Corps is a fine example of devotion to the world populace. A large number of young people volunteer every year to leave the security of their homes and friends to serve in this organization, in a strange country, among strange people. These volunteers give at least two years of their lives to help people improve themselves and their country.

Vietnam is another example of this obligation to help oppressed people. Although many soldiers are not there because they want to be, most feel that America should be there and feel they have a duty to help Vietnamese.

There are many more examples, such as VISTA, Project Hope, and missions, that serve to illustrate this desire for world understanding. Members of today's generation, for the most part, have put the love of mankind above the love of country, and pledge an unlimited allegiance to a world-wide brotherhood.

Comments About U.N.

At the conclusion of the recent Model United Nations Assembly, an opinion poll was taken on the topic: "What were your impressions of the Model United Nations Assembly, and what changes would you suggest in the Model U.N.?" Answers were solicited from a number of Centralites who served as U.N. delegates. Several of these comments are as follows:

- Leslie Bella** The U.N. needs changing, and it should be longer, possibly a week.
- Katina Burgess** I was pleased by the wholehearted participation and the clever humorous incidents. I thought the Central delegates did very well.
- Diane Kierein** The U.N. assembly was very interesting. I met many people, had a lot of fun, and learned more about parliamentary procedure.
- Vince Phillips** The U.N. was very productive. Most of the delegates appeared very serious minded, and because of this, much was accomplished. My only wish is to be able to attend again next year.
- Bruce Rector** I was surprised that any of the resolutions were passed. The assembly was very good, with the exception of a few major incidents.
- Rosemary Ades** One thing that I liked was that the U.N. forced American students with American ideas and values to think like Russians, Frenchmen, or South Africans, and to speak and act accordingly. The U.N. was a great experience.
- Jerry Newton** The Assembly, on the whole, was good, and in some parts humorous; however, the communist countries were at a disadvantage.

'Experts' State Plans for C.H.S.

Noting the recent turmoil over the future of Central High School, the INTERLUDE staff consulted two "unbiased experts," Peter Zink and Charles Leader, to find if they had any suggestions for renovating and rebuilding Central High School. These are their suggestions:

Charles Leader

The first improvement necessary for Central will consist of building student lounges in the rooms along the south wall on each floor. The walls between the rooms now occupying this space will be torn down and the resulting room will be paneled with mahogany, wall-to-wall carpeted, and provided with stereo systems. Each lounge will be equipped with air conditioning.

The gym will be equipped with strobe lights and psychedelic music. Although a course in gym will not be required, credit will be given.

All buildings within one block of the school will be torn down, and high rise apartments will be constructed to house the students. Students may have private rooms on request. Rooms will be wood paneled, wall-to-wall carpeted, and air conditioned.

All students will receive the option of having a Cadillac, Mercedes, or Lincoln limousine, and Rolls Royce limousines will be offered to seniors only. Although students do not have to attend class, they must notify their limousine at least two hours in advance of first hour (1:00 p.m.), so gasoline will not be wasted.

Attendance will be required on Friday. (The Friday schedule will be limited to a party.)

Students will be permitted to impeach their teachers. (A vote of two per cent of the student body is required for impeachment.)

Peter Zink

The first stage in my plans for the new Central High will be accomplished by breaking out the walls between the rooms on the southeast side of the building on the first floor. This large space should be converted into a student

lounge. The second stage will be the construction of one classroom on the second floor in the space now taken up by the elevator. All other classrooms will be eliminated, as this spacious room should be generously sufficient for the academic needs of the student body.

The science department should be provided with new laboratories and classrooms with modern facilities. The addition to the science department should be centrally located (in Osceola).

The junior high building should be torn down and replaced with a six-story parking garage. Beneath the parking garage will be a gymnasium comparable to the one under construction at Notre Dame, and an Olympic-size swimming pool with a separate diving pool.

Stage three of the construction plan would involve razing all structures within one mile of the school buildings and landscaping a large campus with many trees. Four drive-in movies will be constructed at strategic locations throughout the campus.

Included in the internal improvements in the school would be computerized drinking fountains which would dispense forty-two different drinks ranging from water to rubbing alcohol. Another change would be the elimination of the cafeteria system and substitution of a restaurant with waiters. Food should be brought in from Maxim's, but current food prices must be retained. Lunch hour should be extended to two hours.

Classes should be separated by a thirty-minute coffee break, instead of the old five-minute passing period. Each student will be given limousine service to and from school.

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- Nov. 30**—The Appeal of Nazi Culture
(lecture by George Mosse)
- Dec. 1**—The School for Wives
(play by Moliere)
- Dec. 2**—The School for Wives
- Dec. 3**—The School for Wives
- Population Growth — It's
Problems and Dilemmas
(lecture by A. F. Guttmacher)
- Dec. 6**—Eddy Arnold Show
The Amish, The Public
Schools and Freedom
(lecture by J. E. Landing)
- Dec. 7**—Eddy Arnold Show
The School for Wives
- Dec. 8**—The School for Wives
- The Impossible Years
(Broadway Theatre League)
A Delicate Balance (play)
- Dec. 9**—The School for Wives
- The Impossible Years
(Broadway Theatre League)
A Delicate Balance
- Dec. 10**—A Delicate Balance
- Robert Hamilton (pianist)
with the South Bend Symphony
St. Mary's Glee Club
Christmas Concert
- Dec. 11**—Shadow and Splendor
(Travelogue on Austria)
- Dec. 13**—Riley High School Band

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Little Theatre
St. Mary's College
O'Laughlin Auditorium
St. Mary's College
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O'Laughlin Auditorium
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Campus Auditorium

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Indiana Univ. Ext.
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Morris Civic Aud.
Indiana Univ. Ext.
Campus Auditorium
St. Mary's College
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Indiana Univ. Ext.
Campus Auditorium

Wrestlers Begin Tough Season

It appears that the student body can look forward to a year of good wrestling here at Central. With nine returning lettermen, this team should give every opponent a tough match. Returning again this year for the varsity will be Wally Sconiers, Noah Sconiers, Larry Anderson, George Smith, Charles Burnett, Mike Bethea, Trimble McBride, Tom Davis, and Wally Boocher.

Senior Robert Lark, who played on the football team this fall, will be in the 133-lb. spot and Larry Allen, a transfer senior from Riley, will occupy the 145 position. Wally Sconiers, the lightest man, will take the 95-lb. slot. Noah Sconiers will weigh in at 103 lbs. for the 1967 season. This year Larry Anderson will have the 112-lb. spot and George Smith will wrestle at 120 lbs. At 127 lbs. will be Charles Burnett and wrestling at 138 lbs. will be Mike Bethea. The 165, 180, and heavyweight positions will be filled by Trimble McBride, Tom Davis, and Wally Boocher, respectively. The 154-lb. spot remained to be filled.

Although Coach John McNarney feels that all the meets will be good ones, the most exciting will be played against Washington and Elkhart. Washington was last year's sectional champion while Elkhart captured the conference crown. Central won the city last year but fell to these teams later. Seven freshmen out for wrestling this year and all of them should see a lot of B-team action.

As Mr. McNarney termed it, "There's a lot of experience in this year's team." In addition to Mr. McNarney's enthusiasm, the members of this year's team are quite competent, as shown by last year's record. Looking at all this experience and quality, who can doubt that this will be the "Year of the Bear"?

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The B-team basketball squad, who play their games just prior to the varsity games, have also compiled a record of two wins and no losses so far this season. In the first game, against Clay, the B-teamers won by a decisive score of 54 to 39. Larry Harvell led the scoring with 13 points. Ken Bush and Dwight Ivory also did a fine job for Bears. The following week, pitted against St. Joe, the team won a close victory over the Indians, 41 to 36. The leading players in this game were Dwight Ivory, Ken Bush, Jim Husband, and Larry Smith.

The B-team has been paced this year, as shown by the first two games, by Larry Harvell, Dwight Ivory, Larry Smith, Ken Bush, and James Husband. Other outstanding players for Coach Bruce Smith's B-team are Jim Garges, Bobby Moore, Ron Jones, Art Moore, and Alvin Freeman. John Chism is also on the team but he has an injured arm.

Coinciding with the varsity, the B-team also has a host of talent and experienced players. They have won the first two games and should continue to do well in the 1967-68 season.

Swimmers Drop Meet

Central's swimming team started its 1967-68 season with a loss to the LaSalle tankers, 56-39. The Bears, in a dual meet at LaSalle, took five 1st places in their losing cause.

Mike O'Brien was the only double winner for the Bears. Other 1st place winners were Bill Morris in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :25.7, Don Hans in the diving event with 189.15 points. The 200-yard medley relay team composed of Bob Anderson, Steve Peterson, Pete Zink and Kevin Garvey captured 1st with a total time of 2:04.7.

The Bears' next opponent will be Hammond Noll at the Washington High School pool on December 2.

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On November 25, in the Washington gym, the mighty Central Bears walked over the St. Joe Indians, with a score of 55 to 50. They snared the lead early in the first period, making a basket and a free throw, pushing them ahead 9 to 6 and refused to relinquish it throughout the game. At the end of the first period Central led 20-8; second period, 38-22; third period, 48-39; and finally at the finish, 55-50.

The leading scorer for Central was Wayman Husband. Wayman who totaled nineteen points, and blocked 5 shots, was Central's brightest star in the St. Joe game. Besides his scoring, Husband brought down the house with 3 superb blocks at the outset of the first period. Everytime the offense would go up to shoot, Wayman was there. With his overpowering hand on top of the ball he continuously slapped it to the floor.

Husband, however, was not the only bright star. Among the other top scoring men were Charles Fuller with 14 points, and Bruce Austin and Tom Davis with 7 and 6 points, respectively. Fuller was the second highest point totaler in the game, and Bruce Austin displayed exceptional defensive ability with 13 rebounds. Other point scorers were Dan Harris and Cleophus Kilgore, each scoring four points, and Carlton Robertson, who, in spite of seeing limited action because of a leg injury, converted a free throw for the Central cause.

Two weeks ago Central battled Clay H.S. in their first game of the season. In that encounter the high-point men were Charles Fuller and Tom Davis scoring 29 and 23 points, respectively. Charles Fuller was very important in that he started the 2nd period winning streak (41-35) driving Central to victory. Tom Davis continued the surge (63-52), scoring six goals in the third period. From then on there was no catching up for the Colonials. The final score was 84-67.

Despite the fact that Central has two victories under its belt, the upcoming game against Indianapolis Washington promises to be a tough one. Indpls. Wash. has been rated as a real powerhouse.

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