

The Interlude

Vol. 17, No. 5

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46601

Nov. 22, 1968

Future Teachers Plan New Year

The major project that the F. T.A. is planning for the very near future is a Christmas candle sale. This sale is intended to help considerably in financing the club's programs for this year.

Many F.T.A. members are helping Central teachers in the classroom by grading papers, arranging bulletin boards, and doing work in the library. It is hoped that some practical experience will be gained through these activities. Other members are learning about the teaching profession by tutoring in the programs at the Hansel Neighborhood Center, St. Paul's Methodist Church, and Perley and Mishawaka schools.

All members are involved in planning activities for the entire year. These activities will include film strips regarding college life, talks given by teachers on their particular subject, and panel discussions. One panel discussion will involve discussion about the Cadet Teaching Program. This program allows high school seniors to receive credit for their work in elementary, junior or senior high schools. This work consists of observing classes and possibly acting as "student teachers" for some of the classes. As in former years field trips to area colleges are planned.

The Future Teachers Club also has some philanthropic interests. This year the club is preparing a Thanksgiving basket, sending books overseas, and contributing financial support to the *Interlude*. Although the club is a professionally-oriented service club it does plan a few social functions. A joint meeting with other F.T.A. groups in South Bend will take place in March or April. In May the state convention of F.T.A. chapters will be held in Indianapolis. The traditional "coffee" for the Central faculty is also planned for this month.



Principal Roy L. Hafner shows the results of the DAR contest to the winner Cynthia Williams, left, and runner up Darlene Cross, right.

Debaters Compete at Purdue

On the 13th and 14th of December, fourteen members of Central's speech and debate teams and their four alternates will participate in the 36th Annual Debaters' Conference and Student Legislative Assembly. The site for this year's conference will be the campus of Purdue University. Central has been represented at this event every year since it was initiated in 1932. This is a precedent established by very few other high schools in Indiana.

The three major events of the Purdue tournament will be Extemporaneous Speaking, Congress, and Discussion. The Congress has four divisions: Houses A, B, and C and the Senate. Ten contestants will receive awards in all four of these categories. Awards will also be given to the top ten in both Discussion and Extemporaneous Speaking. Last year three Central students were ranked in the top ten, two in the Congress and one in Discussion.

In Extemporaneous Speaking contestants draw a controversial topic from recent issues of *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *U.S. News and World Report*. Participants are given 45 minutes to prepare for their 5 to 7 minute speeches. They can use only a brief outline of 50 words or less during these speeches.

Congress works much like the standard legislative bodies of the United States; "Senators" and "Congressmen" propose bills, work through committees and debate. Actual members of the Indiana House and Senate will be the presiding officers. Judges will be professors from Indiana colleges.

The Discussion group will be led by student chairmen. The round table discussion will debate the topic — Should the U. S. adopt a system of National Service for all citizens?

Central students participating in the Purdue Debate Conference and Legislative Assembly are the following: Sherry Reynolds, Sarah Wilkins, Mark Davis, and Mary Ann Bukowski in Extemporaneous

Speaking (alternates—Ina Kahal and Laura Lowe); Charles Leader, Fred Myers, Marvin Lopata, Darlene Hatfield and Connie Marciniak in Discussion; and Stan Paluszewski (one of last year's top ten), and Alan Sylvester, Barbara Miron, Dick Wiekell and Jim Bennett in Congress (alternates—Jerry Erdes and Kerry Ford). These students will compete against the expected 1,000 contestants from other Indiana high schools. They will stay over-night in the Purdue Memorial Union Building. Mr. and Mrs. John Poorbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Kiene and Mr. Paul Busch will accompany these eighteen students to Purdue.

Junior Miss Tryouts Begin

South Bend Jaycees are sponsoring their annual Junior Miss Pageant which gives all senior high school girls an opportunity to compete for prizes and scholarships to further their education. Deadline for entering this contest is today; applications may be found in the guidance office.

The local pageant will take place December 5 in the South Bend Public Library auditorium. The local winner will compete in Frankfort, Indiana, for the title of Indiana Junior Miss. This girl will then be judged against other state winners in Mobile, Alabama, for the title of America's Junior Miss.

Date Set For NHS Assembly

Central's National Honor Society will hold its annual fall induction ceremony November 26. The purpose of this assembly is to honor those seniors with at least a B average and the qualities of leadership, good character, and service to the school. These students are chosen by faculty vote.

Guest speakers are the Rev. Richard Kennedy, C.S.C., pastor of St. Patrick's Church who will give the invocation; and Mr. Bernard White Jr., graduate of Central High School, former Central High School teacher and recently elected member to the state legislature.

Principal Roy Hafner will discuss the qualifications of a National Honor Society member and also announce the names of those new members being inducted into the National Honor Society.

Honor Society members participating in the ceremony are Kevin Murphy, who will make the introductions; Alvin Wylie, who will pass out the pins; Pam Arnold,

who will present the cards; Charlotte Feldman, who will lead the pledge; and Bonnie Fiedler and Pam Womer, who will sign in the new members.

Music will be provided by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Enid Happer. Parents of the new inductees, new and old members of the National Honor Society, and teachers will meet in the cafeteria following the induction ceremony for a reception breakfast.

Sponsor of the group is Miss Margaret Bergan. Faculty committee members include Mr. John Wilmore, Miss Betty Mathews, Mr. Robert Clements and Mr. Clyde Morningstar.

... NEWS BRIEFS ...

Representing Central at the various service clubs in the community are Tom Ainley — Lions Club, Kevin Murphy — Rotary Club, and Jerry Works — Kiwanis Club. Jerry Works is replacing Arthur Lax since a new representative is chosen every month. These boys are chosen by Principal Roy L. Hafner and attend a luncheon given by the club every Wednesday.

Jonathan Harris was elected president of the sophomore class. The other officers are Craig Williams — vice-president, Jackie Sweet — secretary, and Lesley Fiedler — treasurer.

The newly-elected officers of the freshman class are Kathy Sikorski — president, Charlotte Childers — vice-president, Ann Mady — secretary, and Vivian Burgess — treasurer. These officers were elected under a new system. First a primary election was held. All but the two candidates with the highest number of votes were eliminated. Then the final election was held in which these officers were selected.

Arthur Lax is the new Central Bear. He is replacing Dean Miller who was forced to resign due to his working hours.

On December 7, the college SAT test will be given to all registered seniors. Mr. Morningstar has asked that these students report to the school's St. James Court entrance at 8:00 A.M. The test will take approximately three hours. Mr. Morningstar has also asked that everyone bring two #2 pencils.

On November 27, Mr. Casaday's drama class will present two versions of *Jack and the Beanstalk* during club period. The casts are: Jack — Chris Pender and Janice Bond; Jack's mother — Wendy Walker and Yvonne Martin; Buttercup, the cow — Georgia Miller and Christa Arwinski; good fairy — Doris Span and Beverly Scott; Mr. Cloud — Marty Paluszewski; giant — Joe Miller; giant's wife — Gail Love and Bonita Norsworthy; student director — Verline Wilson and Lynn Scanlon; lights — Shelly Hagerty; props — Vankesa MacNeal and Brenda Pagni.

DAR Winner Named

Cindy Williams has been named as Central's winner of the D.A.R. Award. Chosen from four nominees, she has served two years as varsity cheerleader and is co-captain of this year's squad. Cindy is a member of Student Council, the Girls Club executive board, yearbook staff and National Honor Society.

Darlene Cross was named as close runner-up for the award. Cindy and Darlene tied and, after taking a current events test, Cindy was chosen as recipient of the award. Darlene's activities include two years as varsity cheerleader and co-captain of this year's squad, president of the Girls' Club, treasurer of the Booster Club, vice-president of the Urban League Youth Committee, circulation manager of the newspaper. She is also a member of the Human Relations executive board and Student Council.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award is presented each year by the Shuyler Colfax Chapter of the Indiana

Daughters of the American Revolution. Members of the senior class each nominated a girl for the award, taking into consideration the qualities of dependability, leadership, patriotism, and service to school. Faculty members then voted on the four senior girls who received the greatest number of nominations.

The other two nominees and runners-up were Karen Orban and Kathy Baird.

Band Performs At Notre Dame

On Tuesday, December 3, the Central band and orchestra, in addition to the glee club, will participate in the Valley of Vision High School Musical Festival. This is a part of "Performance Maximum," the dedication of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

Selection of the representatives of the Central band was determined by the caliber of their musicianship and attitude. The participating band members are Susan Daron on the clarinet, Sarah MacIntosh on the oboe, Margaret Doyle on the flute, and Anne Mathews on the bassoon. These Central students will join the 150-piece band under the direction of Arnald Gabriel.

Among the musical pieces to be performed by the band are "America the Beautiful", "Symphonic Dance #2", and the "Man from La Mancha Overture" from the musical of the same name that won the critic's praise for best musical of 1966.

Central members of the LaSalle-Central combined orchestra taking part in the program are Jill Gasika, Beverly Kagel, Ed Kahal, Eileen Leatherman, Marlene Nagel, Sheila Vaz and Diatra White. Joining the 150-piece orchestra directed by Warren Covington, they will perform "The Sound of Music," "The March of Aida," "Triumph March," "Procession of the Grail" and "Lorily".

EDITORIAL

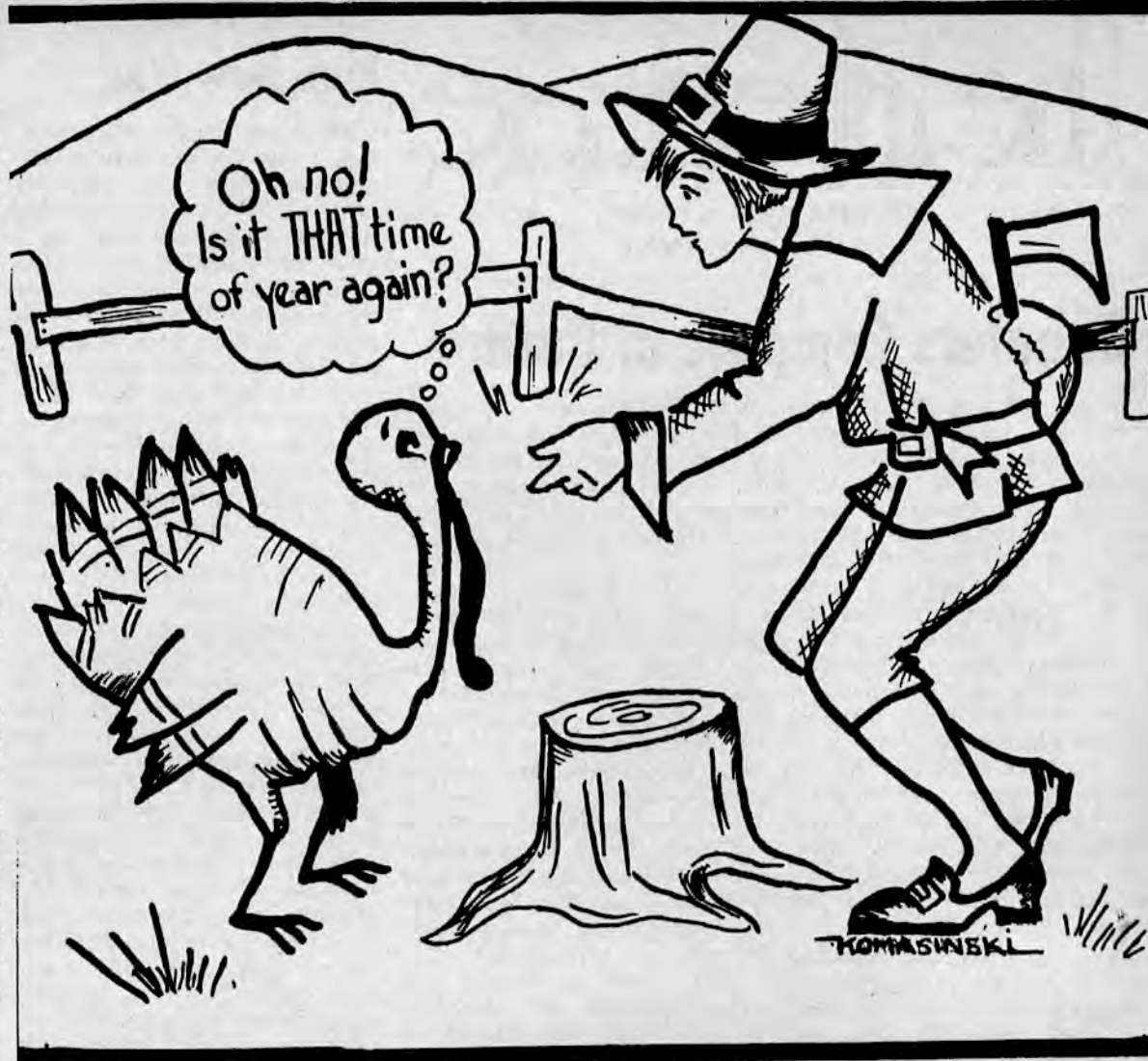
Of Money and Loyalty

Much discussion recently has centered over the fact that the price of the *Interlude* newspaper and yearbook has once again gone up. The total cost this year is \$9.00, as compared to \$6.50 last year, an increase of \$2.50 (How about that, math buffs?). But we of the *Interlude* staff felt this price rise was necessary.

First of all, with the enrollment of Central Senior High having dipped to about 900 students, the newspaper and yearbook have quite a small market. And even of these 900, relatively few actually purchased a subscription.

Last year with the low subscription cost, the *Interlude* yearbook lost around \$650. The newspaper lost money too. Even this year the two will probably lose money. As a matter of fact, 500 subscriptions have to be sold in order to have a yearbook at all. A total of 600 is needed to ensure a profit for that publication. But as of this printing, not nearly enough had been purchased.

It's easy to see from these statistics that a rise in prices was not only recommendable but also a must. This in itself may not be enough. It can't be out of place to call for a gigantic upheaval of school spirit and urge everyone to go out and buy their *Interlude* (right now). Unfortunately, it may now be too late. Nonetheless, it is your publication. Your yearbook reminds you of your younger days when you reach the twilight of your life. Your newspaper informs you of the events in the school now. You must now decide whether or not you as students want these publications to continue. We await this decision.



Senior Active In Many Ways

As you pass by the *Interlude* Yearbook Office, you may see Charlotte Feldman diligently at work. Since her first year at Central she has worked very hard for the *Interlude* Newspaper and Yearbook, and because of her journalistic talents she has been awarded with the job Editor in Chief.

It was only a few short years ago that she came to Central as a Freshman. At that time she was merely one pretty face in the crowd, but now she is much more than that. It would take too much space to list all of Charlotte's activities, but here are a few: Junior and senior class Booster club executive board; affiliation in several capacities with the *Interludes*; Student Council advisory board; junior and senior class secretary; freshman and sophomore Class Executive Board; and a very active member of the B'nai B'rith Girls. In addition she has been able to compile an impressive scholastic record. Last spring she was inducted into the National Honor Society, and she was elected sweetheart of two Jewish High School Fraternities.

Charlotte has been given many nicknames throughout her high school career, but the only one that has not been censored is "Charlie." At home she may be found sewing, watching movies or reading John Steinbeck novels. After school she works at the Public Library. When she has the time, you may even find her doing her homework.

Charlotte's future plans include going to either Indiana University University of Michigan, or the University of Wisconsin, where she plans to major in Journalism or Linguistics.

CHARLOTTE SAYS: "For a high-quality yearbook, more student support is needed. So, 'Buy your *Interlude*—right now!'"

I Am . . .

I am an American — a black American
awakening to another backward day
fighting off dogs
wiping off spit
walking proudly
crying
dying
stiffening
seething

I am an American — a red American
admiring the great mountains
wrestling with the urge to drink
ignoring the stares of ogling tourists
remembering my tribal heritage
swaggering
reeling
cringing
yielding

I am an American — a white American
rising to sterile comfort
rushing off to crowded corridors
escalating my own small peace
frowning
smiling
losing
winning

I am an American
yearning for colorlessness
campaigning for peace
hoping for compassion
praying for mercy on my immortal soul.

by Rosemary Buckendorff
from Penn Points
Penn High School

Under the Clock

Soph In Tamale Trouble

"I thought it tasted a little tough!" said Jonathan Harris after the Spanish dinner prepared by the advanced Spanish class and Mr. Aguirre. Jon made this comment after he discovered he ate the paper wrapping along with his tamales. Could you need some new glasses, Jon?

* * *

Maybe Bob Anderson should be reported to the ASPCA or more appropriately to the chapter dealing with insects. It seems Bob caught a fly in 2nd hour Calculus class and tried to tame it. Unfortunately for the fly, it wasn't very responsive. Bob punished it by removing its wings. Unable to kill it himself, he passed it to Jim Bennett. Jim was too humane to do the honors so Louie Frazin put the poor thing out of its misery.

* * *

Fourth and inches from the goal! Could the defense consisting of lineman Charlie Glaes and Jim Bennett and linebackers Bob Byrner and George Weber contain the offense of such stalwart stars as Doug Wilson, Nick Aragon, Chuck Leader, Kevin Garvey, and Tom Wynne? The answer is yes! However, an injury was sustained on the play when Wynne shattered his team's hopes by kicking his foot through a pane of glass. Could this be the game to end all games at Central? Ask Mr. Bachmann, the Physics teacher.

* * *

The time of year has come, when people start creating havoc with other people's cars. If this doesn't sound correct just ask Kevin Murphy. It seems as if his Volkswagen was attacked by a flying object from atop the parking garage. For the details it would be advisable to speak to Kevin.

Speaking of cars, George Weber's automobile ran into some trouble. When he was parking his car last week he faintly caught the odor of smoke. Upon leaving the car he noticed that the engine was on fire. Some quick work with a fire extinguisher saved a major disaster for George.

An Exclusive Interview

Most of you people probably think wrestling 'gators is tough. Well, it's not. I've wrestled the same 'gator every day for the past five years. He's gettin' old, and he's pretty much used to it now.

When I first took the job, I was flat broke and needed any kind of job I could get. I was pretty scared at first, but then I found out that the 'gator was just as scared as I was. After he'd figured out what he was supposed to do, he was right friendly. In fact, there's never been one time when I was in any real danger.

Oh, yeah — there was just one time . . . the day I wore my alligator shoes. I just about got tore up, that 'gator was so mad at me. But, other than that, I've been very satisfied with the job.

But now I hafta quit, and I can't bear to leave "my" alligator behind. Anyone who has suggestions as to how I could raise money to buy him and how I could keep him, please send your ideas to me, care of this newspaper.

—Your Friendly Neighborhood Alligator Wrestler.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 23 Basketball game — Clay (H)
25 College Representative — Robert Morris College
26 National Honor Society Assembly
College Representative — Hiram Scott College
29 Basketball game — St. Joseph (H)
Dec. 4 Swim meet—Jackson (H)
Wrestling meet—LaSalle (T)
6 Basketball game — Mich. City (T)
Wrestling meet — Adams (T)
7 SAT test—8:00 a.m.
10 Wrestling meet — Washington (T)
12 Wrestling meet—Clay (T)
13 Basketball game — Goshen (T)
14 Basketball game — Kokomo (T)
Swim meet—Washington (H)

The Interlude

Founded in 1901

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Jim Bennett — Page 2 Editor
George Weber — Page 3 Editor
Mike Richardson — Page 4 Editor
Pam Arnold — Advertising Manager
Sue Sweet — Business Manager
Darlene Cross — Circulation Manager
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Black History

Negro Doctor Successful With First Heart Surgery

In 1893, memories of the Civil War were still fresh. Black Americans were just beginning to get used to the idea of freedom. A few of them were able to pursue a higher education.

But already some black Americans were reshaping not only their own country, but the world. Seventy-five years before an African Negro gave his heart for the first successful human heart transplant, an American Negro performed the world's first successful heart operation.

It happened on a cold, windy night, when a knifing victim was rushed to Chicago's Provident Hospital. The wound was a fraction of an inch from the man's heart.

Under the medical conditions of 1893, the man would almost surely die. X-rays weren't yet discovered; blood transfusions were practically unknown. There were no modern "miracle drugs."

Yet, with incredible skill, Dr. Williams attempted the long shot. And his patient became the first man to survive a heart operation. Had it been in any other hospital or any other surgeon, the man might have died within the hour. "Sewed up the human heart," headlined a Chicago newspaper.

That hospital operating room was a long way from the small frame house outside Pittsburgh where Dr. Daniel Hale Williams was born. By the time he was twelve, his father had died and

his mother had deserted the family.

Moving to Wisconsin, young Dan scraped enough money together to put himself through a local academy. From there he went to Chicago and with the help of a prominent family, he graduated from Northwestern Medical School.

Only eight years after graduation, Williams founded Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients, regardless of race or creed.

From Chicago, Dr. Williams was called to Washington to reorganize and head the Freedman's Hospital, then operated by the federal government. He organized Freedman's into departments, collected a staff of twenty specialists, and created the beginnings of a nursing school.

Under William's administration, this once primitive institution housed in pre-Civil War buildings, soon became the model for today's modern hospitals.

Even without that historic heart operation, Dr. Williams would have been considered a great man. But that medical "first" put him into a very select class, the class of truly ingenious Americans.

What was the Class of '17 Really Like

What were Central students like in 1917? Several copies of the 1917 *Interlude* give us a written picture of Central at that time (then South Bend High School), and the changing town of South Bend.

Clothing styles near the end of World War I were vastly different from those of today. Miniskirts, eye make-up, bikinis, and body paint would probably have mortified the teenagers of 1917. For the students of 1917, it was the era of ankle-length skirts and button shoes for the girls; high, stiff collars and slicked-back hair for the boys.

Their high school was brand new, the pride of the city. The 1917 *Interlude*, published eight times a year, was a small book, 30 to 60 pages in length, containing poetry, class histories, jokes, short stories, and sports events. Among the *Interlude* advertisers were the Makielski Art Shop; the Philadelphia, a "House of Purity"; Spiro's; Ault's Studio; and Elbel Bros. Music Company, whose ad stated, "The High School student who can't 'Ukelele' these days isn't in it."

Despite more than fifty years in time, the Central students of the past and those of the present aren't that different. The seniors of 1917 were just as loyal to the crimson and gray as those of 1968 are to the orange and blue. Then, as now, basketball was an important sport at Central. Among the South Bend "basket-ball" foes

in 1917 were Nappanee, Gary, Rochester, Interlaken, and Michigan City. A student writer of the time deplored the "roughness, which was caused by players trying to satisfy some personal revenge," a feature in the games against Gary and Mishawaka.

Although the Cleosophic and Euglossian clubs, South Bend High's two literary societies, had sunk into oblivion by 1917, scholastic interest at that time was still high. The *Interlude* publications contained many short stories, compositions, and poems written by the students. Essays on such topics as friendship and the aim of life were common. A regular page was devoted to brief verses and jokes, a popular feature during those years. A few examples:

Miss B. — "What is a hypocrite?"

Dick W. — "A person who comes to his class with a smile on his face."

Mr. M. — "How's everything?"

Frank — "Oh, she's all right."

Miss A. — "What do you expect to be when you graduate?"

W.M. — "An old man."

There was evidently a great deal of inter-class rivalry during the war years, more than is found today. One of the chief delights of the upperclassmen appeared to be harpooning the freshman class. For instance, published in one 1917 *Interlude*:

Soph. — "Do you stutter all the time?"

Frosh — "N-n-n-no, o-on-only w-w-when I t-t-t-t-t-t-talk."

Seniors faults are many Freshmen have but two Everything they say And everything they do.

However, the freshmen retaliated: The Sophomores saw something green, And thought it was the Freshman class, But when they nearer to it drew, Alas, it was a looking glass.

The high schools of 1917 were in constant communication, as is apparent in their regular exchange columns. Student publications were traded and criticized. South Bend High corresponded with a number of other high schools, from such places as Little Rock, Ark., Portland, Ore., and Brooklyn, N.Y. Goshen's "Crimson", Milwaukee's "Comet", and "The E" from Englewood, Ill., were frequently analyzed in the *Interlude*.

The amusements of the 1917 teenagers included hayrides, sleigh rides, class plays, and going to the Orpheum (the local vaudeville theatre). Although the students were generally interested in sports, attendance at the athletic events was rather poor.

Old pictures of the South Bend '17ers show them to be mature, somewhat serious individuals. They had a great responsibility, for their efforts set the standards in the years to come. Although their actions and appearance may be different from those of teenagers today, their attitude reflected the time in which they lived.

Is Smoking Worth It?

"Gather 'round, folks. I have here a little object guaranteed to leave a bad taste in your mouth, smell up your clothes, make your breath foul, give you that sluggish feeling and discolor your fingers and teeth. In addition to all this, it tends to damage your health and maybe even shorten your life. Step up folks, who'll be the first to buy? Go ahead, take a real deep drag and feel it burn your throat and pollute your lungs!"

Not very good advertising for any product is it? Yet nearly 70 million Americans buy it at a cost of about \$7,000,000,000 a year. What is this strange product? **Cigarettes.** In a recent year Americans bought and smoked nearly 523 billion cigarettes.

Naturally cigarette manufacturers don't describe it as above, but these are well-known facts. Why then do Americans continue to smoke? Cigarette smokers are hooked — emotionally and physically. Many don't even enjoy smoking. They hate the aftertaste, smell, and expense. Many fear for their health.

But quitting after a long period of time may involve days or weeks of jangling nerves, uncontrollable rage or weeping, and physical discomfort from shaky fingers to fits of coughing. Many people do quit in spite of the torture of breaking the habit. The only way to break away is to stop smoking completely. The life you save will be your own.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, cigarette smoking is the most important of the causes of chronic bronchitis, lung cancer, and emphysema. All three of these illnesses linked with cigarette smoking are extremely painful and often fatal.

What If You...?

Since the recent election of Richard Nixon as the nation's next President, a flood of questions has arisen as to his plans for the country. Nearly everyone has their views as to what should receive top priority. With this point in mind, we asked a number of students what they would do if they were in Mr. Nixon's position.

If you were elected President of the United States, what's the first thing you would do?

Pam Arnold — Take off for Greece.

Jim Bennett — Pull all the troops out of Viet Nam.

Jim Whittaker — Destroy the world.

Charles Leader — Abolish the office of President, but not until after my term.

Dale Voitel — Lower the voting age to 18.

Jonathan Harris — I'd congratulate the electoral college on their wise decision.

Steve Peterson — Put some cool girls in my cabinet.

Vicki Gacki — Change our foreign policy.

Carl Ellison — Proclaim National Chittlin' Day.

Cathy Henderson — Try to stop the war in Viet Nam.

Sheila Vaz — Bring all the boys back to "the Bend."

Bonnie Fiedler — If I were elected President? I'd resign!

Four "K's" Join Central Faculty

Continuing the feature on the new teachers at Central, this week's *Interlude* will focus on faculty members Miss Ketterer, Mr. Kiene, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Kodba.

A graduate of Washington High School, Mr. Joseph Kodba comes to Central with 22 years of teaching and coaching experience. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Purdue. Mr. Kodba has previously taught at Fort Wayne North Side and Riley high schools, and at Niagara and Buffalo colleges. In addition, he played two years of professional football for the Baltimore Colts. He is presently serving as a social studies teacher and varsity football coach.

As a social studies teacher in room 116, Mr. Carl Kelly has been at Central for about one week now. While attending Cassopolis High School, he was a member of his school's track and basketball teams. Mr. Kelly received his B.A. degree from DePaul University and wrote for the college newspaper. Mr. Kelly has stated that he is fond of the Central students and faculty and proud of the school's record of producing fine athletes and scholars.

Another new addition to the Central faculty is Mr. Fran Keine, who is teaching senior and junior high social studies in room 223, and is also the junior high basketball coach. Mr. Keine majored in history at the University of Kansas, where he received his B.A. degree. He earned his M.A. degree at the University of Colorado and also attended Kansas State and the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Kiene has previously taught at Oliver School in South Bend. His favorite pastimes include golf and bowling.

Enthusiastic about Central, Miss Joan Ketterer teaches junior high English in room 123. Miss Ketterer majored in psychology and minored in English at St. Louis University, where she earned her B.A. degree. "Students at Central are extremely open and friendly," she concluded.

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MAIN AT COLFAX



BEAR FACTS

Football season has come to a close. The weather was getting a little chilly, and perhaps some of the players are glad that the practice sessions are over. However, it looks as if the practice has paid off. On November 1, the Bears met their final opponent, Elkhart. Since Elkhart had not been beaten, the Bears were looking for an upset, but the Blazers weren't about to let this happen. The Elkhart team scored the first three times it got the ball. This show of power was too much for the Bears, who were forced to play catch-up ball, and couldn't get rolling. The Bears' one long drive occurred when Kevin Murphy intercepted an Elkhart pass and sparked the offense into a 31 yard drive. This drive was stopped, however, and so were the Bears with the final score 33-0 with Elkhart on top.

Mr. Stephenson and his coaching staff did a tremendous job to take a team whose record last year was 1-7-1 and mold it into a team who won 4, lost 4, and tied 1. An honor was bestowed upon the team when Tom Davis was selected as an All-Conference Tackle. Congratulations to Tom and to Kevin Murphy, Rich Rozek and Cleo Kilgore who were given honorable mentions.

25 years ago — Bears lose to Riley, 13-6, in a close game.

10 years ago — Central becomes state champions with a 46-0 victory over Gary Mann.

5 years ago — Central ends football season with a 23-7 defeat of Elkhart, and is prepared for opening basketball game with St. Joseph.

1 year ago — Bob Seals represented Central for the second time at the state cross-country meet held in Indianapolis. His time of 9:38 enabled him to take third place. Bob is presently attending Harvard and is running very well on their freshman cross-country team which is undefeated. According to a Harvard representative, Bob is one of the team's top runners.

Cagers Look Impressive

Last Wednesday, November 13, Central fans got a preview of what's to come during the 1968-69 basketball season. The Bears played their annual pre-season intrasquad basketball game at the LaSalle gym. All home games will be played this year at LaSalle.

The varsity team was divided into two groups. The juniors were on one team and the seniors on the other. The senior team consisted of Carlton Robertson, Larry Harvell, Wayman Husband, Tommy Davis, Dan Harris, Bocky Hintz, Rick Phillips, and Bill Ellis. On the junior team were Arthur Moore, Bobby Moore, Larry Smith, Kenny Bush, James Husband, John Chism, Jim Garges, Calvin Hubbard and Dwight Ivory.

Seniors Win

The seniors easily won the game 85-50. Wayman Husband, one of last year's starters, was high point man in the game with 29 points and if his performance continues through the season, opponents will have a hard time stopping him. Tommy Davis and Carlton Robertson, the other two starters from last year's team, contributed 13 and 15 points respectively. Dwight Ivory had 14 points and James Husband 13 for the juniors.

One thing noticeable in the game was plenty of hustle. It looks as if the fast break will be used quite frequently during the season. In the B-team game, which pitted the freshmen against the sophomores, the sophomores gave the freshmen a 58-21 beating. Devon Smith led the sophomores with 16 points and Luther Harris had 8 for the freshmen.

Coach Optimistic

Although the varsity lost two of its starters, Cleo Kilgore and Charles Fuller, who both were a great asset to the team, Mr. Pow-

ers is optimistic on the outcome of this season. Since it will be basically the same team it was last year, it again will be lacking height. Most of the responsibility for rebounding will be placed on Wayman Husband since he will be the tallest Bear on the floor. Mr. Powers is trying something new this year by placing Carlton Robertson at forward and moving Tommy Davis to guard.

The other two starting members will probably be Dan Harris, a senior guard, and Larry Harvell, a junior forward. Dan saw quite a bit of action last year and is a very aggressive type of player. Larry has moved up from the B-team where he did a tremendous job. This is his first year on the varsity and it is still unknown how he will handle the job.

Saturday night the Bears will officially open the 1968-69 season against the Clay Colonials. This will be the first step towards accomplishing the goals set up by the team. At last year's end, the Bears had their eyes on the sectional trophy but were disappointed rather abruptly when the Washington Panthers defeated the team in the Bear's first game of the sectional.

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Wrestlers Open Season

This year's wrestling team, Holiday Tournament Champs and Sectional Champs last year, have some rebuilding to do. There are, however, four lettermen back from Coach John McNarney's last year squad. They are Mike Beathea, Tom Davis, Larry Anderson, and Melvin Johnson. Two other lettermen, Wally and Noah Sconiers, won't be able to participate this year. Wally, because he is ineligible and Noah because of injuries.

Weight divisions and probable starters for this year's team are as follows: 95 lbs., Randall Harmon, a sophomore; 103 lbs., Dwight Sanders, who is a freshman; 112 lbs., Larry Anderson, junior letterman; 120 lbs., sophomore letterman Melvin Johnson; 127 lbs., Robert Thomas, a junior; 133 lbs., Kenny Freeman, freshman; 138 lbs., senior letterman Mike Beathea; and at 145 lbs., sophomore Craig Williams. As of this time, Coach McNarney indicated that the weight divisions of 154 and 161 are still open. Wrestling at 180 lbs., will be senior letterman Tom Davis. The heavyweight division is also open but one of several candidates will soon be selected.

For any readers who don't know or understand too much about wrestling, a brief explanation of the matches follows. The first period starts from a standing position. It continues until one of the wrestlers is thrown to the floor or time runs out. The second of the 3 two minute periods is with one wrestler in a hands and knees position with the other wrestler over him and having an advantage. The final period the wrestlers switch these positions.

Coach McNarney is hoping for more wrestlers and anyone interested should see him. This year's team, although lacking in depth, should again be a strong contender for the Holiday and Sectional Tournament crowns.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 23	Clay	-----	Here
Nov. 29	St. Joseph	-----	Here
Dec. 6	Michigan City	-----	There
Dec. 13	Goshen	-----	Here
Dec. 14	Kokomo	-----	There
Dec. 20	Muncie	-----	There
Dec. 21	LaSalle	-----	There
Dec. 28	Tourney		
Jan. 3	East Chicago Wash.	-----	There
Jan. 10	LaPorte	-----	There
Jan. 17	Adams	-----	Here
Jan. 23	Penn.	-----	Here
Jan. 24	Riley	-----	Here
Jan. 31	Washington	-----	There
Feb. 1	Anderson	-----	Here
Feb. 7	Mishawaka	-----	There
Feb. 8	Gary Andean	-----	Here
Feb. 13	Marian	-----	Here
Feb. 21	Elkhart	-----	There

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Tankers Lose to LaSalle

Central lost to LaSalle 52-44, in the first swim meet of Central's new season. Central's showing wasn't as good as was expected. The score may make it look as though the meet was rather close, but since LaSalle forfeited the last three events, the swim meet wasn't as close as the tankers would have liked it to have been.

Coach Schmid and his assistant John Wolf, along with the two newly elected co-captains Ken Chase and Bob Byrer, will be working hard in the next couple of weeks to get the team where they should be, in respect to conditioning. John Wolf swam for Central two years ago.

Despite a somewhat poor showing, some Central swimmers did well. During the rest of the year, based on Mr. Schmid's judgment, the *Interlude* will recognize the outstanding swimmer in each swim meet by referring to him as "top bear." Bob Anderson was "top bear" for the LaSalle meet. Bob did his best time for the 50 yard backstroke. He also turned in a 1:10 for the 100 yard backstroke. This was a good time because Bob was doing 1:10 at the end of last year's season. Sophomore Jeff Forgash surprised everyone on the swim team, including himself, by beating out his teammate, Jim Brom, for second in diving. Alan Perry and Kevin Garvey were the only other two Tankers that had a decent showing in this meet.

In other results of the swim meet Central placed first in the 200 yard medley relay and third in the 200 yard freestyle. The relay consisted of Bob Anderson, Bob Kuzmiec, Ken Chase, and Kevin Garvey. David Moskwinski took a third in the 200 yard freestyle. Alan Perry was third in the 50

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 4	LaSalle	-----	There
Dec. 6	Adams	-----	There
Dec. 10	Washington	-----	There
Dec. 12	Clay	-----	There
Dec. 17	Michigan City	-----	There
Dec. 19	Riley	-----	Here
Dec. 21	Holiday Tournament		
Jan. 10	LaFayette	-----	Here
Jan. 14	LaPorte	-----	Here
Jan. 16	Elkhart	-----	Here
Jan. 21	St. Joseph	-----	Here
Jan. 23	Open	-----	
Jan. 27	Mishawaka	-----	Here

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Tickets

This is a special notice to explain and encourage the purchasing of season tickets. The price of the season ticket this year is \$4.50 based on \$.50 a game for home games. The regular price for tickets is \$.75 which means the season ticket saves you \$.25 for each home game. When sectional time comes around, the only people eligible to buy sectional tickets are season ticket holders. So if you want to save money and go to the sectionals, then buy your season ticket now.

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