

# The Interlude

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## Classes Give Mid-term Reports

The *Interlude* published articles on all of the class elections for 1969-70. As this is the beginning of 1970, we thought our readers would like to know what each class has accomplished so far this year, and what its future plans are.

### Seniors

The Senior class has had two bake sales so far this year. There was also a very successful candy sale.

The annual Senior Fashion Show is being planned for late February. Salli Hintz and Stella Curl are in charge of the initial planning. The seniors are also planning a memorial to Steve Peterson.

The committee for the Senior Prom will be formed in the near future. There is a possibility of having a combined prom with the junior class. The officers of the two classes will meet to discuss it, and then a meeting of the entire senior class will be called.

The class will plan a few other money-making projects before the year is out.

The executive board has chosen Josters Company to sell the seniors their graduation announcements and name cards. A representative will attend an executive board meeting and bring a display so the board can choose the design for the entire class.

### Juniors

During the past five months, the juniors have sponsored a bake sale, button sale, and they hope to sell bear sweatshirts. The two projects brought the class approximately \$60. The juniors also tried turning to their classmates to earn money, but recently have noted that this plan is ineffective.

The current problem facing the juniors is the possibility of merging with the senior class for the prom. This has already been discussed in the senior article.

Future projects include paper drives, car washes, airplane washes, a talent show and a beach party.

### Sophomores

The sophomore class has been very busy this year. One of the main projects was selling pom-poms before the Holiday Tournament. The pom-poms proved to be a great success because all one hundred were sold in fifteen minutes.

The class has plans to sell many more pom-poms.

The officers have talked to Mr. Hafner, and it was decided if the class has enough money to have a sophomore formal dance in the spring.

In order to get a good start on building the treasury, Sherry Shane has asked each sophomore to con-

### Freshmen

A spring dance will climax the year for freshman class members. To be held in the LaSalle gym, the dance will be open to members of the freshman class from both Central and LaSalle. The officers and executive board members from both schools have been meeting together to plan activities that will bring the complete class of '73 together.

The freshmen, who have been planning big money-making projects, have ordered Central stationery which will go on sale immediately after basketball season. In the future, the class is also going to sell bear pins, charms and tie-tacs to the student body.

## N.H.S. Has First Meeting

The National Honor Society of Central High School held its first meeting January 13 at which time officers were elected and business was discussed. Miss Margaret Bergan, sponsor of the society, organized the elections.

The new officers are Patti Porter, president; Barb Milon, vice president; Mary Zielinski, secretary; and Lydia Nuss, treasurer.

During the meeting it was decided that enough N.H.S. pins were on hand that more of them would not have to be ordered to give to new senior members at the induction assembly. Plans were also made for a breakfast honoring the new inductees in the cafeteria after the assembly. It was decided to continue having hot sweet rolls instead of switching to cookies.

Also brought up was the straight-A breakfast. Miss Bergan said it could be looked into, to see if there would be enough money in the treasury and to see if the breakfast would be worthwhile.

## Deadline Soon

February 15 is the deadline for the high school seniors who are members of a minority group to complete their applications in the 1970 Urban League of South Bend and St. Joseph County scholarship competition. Central students can get their applications from Mr. Morningstar or from the Urban League office, 625 Sherland Bldg.

The students who apply for the scholarships must need financial assistance to attend an accredited institution — college, technical, trade or business school.

The scholarship fund is subsidized by local business and industry, and also civic organizations and individuals.

## WETL Needs You!

Student disc jockeys and announcers are needed for the school radio station, WETL. Mr. Jerry Limbert, station director, says he is hopeful that there are Central students who are interested and able to work any time from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the station's sign-off time.

Students "on the air" choose and announce titles of records to be played, make station breaks and broadcast news and weather announcements. No previous experience in radio work is necessary.

WETL, "We Educate Tomorrow's Leaders," has been operated for the South Bend Community School Corporation for the past eleven years. Its purpose is primarily to offer special education programs to schools in the corporation, particularly for elementary students.

After six months of being off the air because of relocating from the Morris School to the new administration building, WETL made its comeback broadcast on January 12. It will operate now until the close of school in June on the FM dial, 99.9.

Students interested in learning in this work should call Mr. Limbert at 234-8141 or contact Miss Ann Korb in room 301.

## Mr. Casaday Directs Play

The South Bend Chamber Society will present the play "Angelique" by Jaque Ibert Thursday and Friday, February 5 and 6. Mr. James Lewis Casaday will direct and produce the play, which will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Central Little Theater.

"Angelique" is a satirical operetta about a man who is selling his wife. An Italian, Englishman, and a Negro try to buy his wife, when the devil enters and returns the wife.

Evelyn Inwood is playing the lead role, "Angelique," in this new translation of the play. Accompanying the players will be the Symphonic Quartet plus a double base and the percussions.

Helping with the production are the Barnstormers Dan Brewer and Gil Krouse.

## CALENDAR

### January

- 23—No school.  
End third period.  
Basketball: Riley (T).
- 24—Basketball: Penn (T).
- 28—Student Council.  
Band Assembly, Homeroom.  
Band Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- 30—Report Cards.  
Pep assembly.  
Basketball: Washington (H).
- 31—Basketball: Anderson (T).

### February

- 3—National Honor Society Assembly.
- 4—Clubs.  
Penalty date for March 7 Achievement and SAT tests.
- 6—Pep Assembly.  
Basketball: Mishawaka (H).
- 7—Basketball: Gary Andrian (T).

## Band Plans Annual Concert For Wednesday, January 28

The 1969-70 Central High School band, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lackey, will present its first concert of the year on January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The band will also give an introduction of the concert to the entire school during homeroom on the same day.

As in the past, the band is able to present an interesting and worthwhile program for people of all ages. This year's program is expected to be one of the finest.

Programs in the past have usually featured guest artists from South Bend or the surrounding cities. This year is no exception; Mr. Lackey and the band officers have planned to have the Woodwind Quintet, whose members are also in the South Bend Symphony.

### 'Victory at Sea'

The band will also feature a variety of numbers from classical to contemporary forms of music. One of the main numbers will be "Victory at Sea," a selection from the well-known television show.

Mr. Lackey also is having two contests for the band members. One is the design for the program; the winner's design will be used. The other prize is a \$5.00 reward for the largest amount of tickets sold. If any member sells \$50.00 worth of tickets, he will receive a cash prize of \$25.00.

There is also a poster committee for the concert consisting of Rosemary Swank, Sue Swank, Bob Swank, and Mark Davis.

Student tickets are 75¢, adults \$1.25, and patron tickets are \$3.00; all tickets are available from the officers and band members.

### Orchestra Performs

The LaSalle-Central Orchestra presented an annual Winter Concert in the LaSalle auditorium on January 15. This year the LaSalle High School Band and Orchestra shared the concert together.

The orchestra feature two soloists on the viola and the clarinet. Central students in the LaSalle-Central Orchestra are Jill Gaska, Chris Haber, Beverly Kagel, Eileen Leatherman, Marlene Nagel and Sheila Vaz.

## French Class Plans Dinner

The fourth year French class, consisting of nine members, has decided to plan and prepare their own French dinner as an outside-of-the-classroom project. The "dinner" will be held at the home of Margaret Doyle, at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, January 25.

### Hors-D'oeuvres

The class has decided to have a nine course "dinner." Mlle Toni Cooper will bring the first course, the *hors-d'oeuvre varies*. Mlle Margaret Doyle will make *potage*, or soup to you non-Frenchmen. *Entrees*, cheese or omelettes, will follow, compliments of Mlle Elizabeth Wilson. Mlle Julie Hotop will bring the fourth course, *volaille*. *Volaille* is fowl or pigeon, which are found very close in our immediate area.

### Viande

The main course, the *viande* (meal) will be served with the compliments of Mlle Debbie Frame. The meat will be followed with a course of *legumes*, vegetables, served under the direction of Mlle Linda Baumgartner.

### Salade

Monsieur Fred Myers, the only male member of the class, will bring the seventh course, the *salade*. *Fromage*, which is cheese English, will be supplied by Mlle Cyndee Duncan, and Mlle Monica Radecki will furnish the *dessert*.

The members of the class drew their "assignments" out of a hat. They decided that the dinner will be as French as possible, and will serve only foods prepared in the French way.

### Hors-D'oeuvre

Monsieur and Madame Badry are cordially invited, and Monsieur, the professeur, has volunteered to bring the bread. After all, a French dinner is nothing without French bread, "n'est ce pas?"



BAND OFFICERS: James Garges, vice president; Debbie Miller, treasurer; Margaret Doyle, president; Ruth Rieck, secretary-librarian.



## 'Yell A Little Louder . . . '

Two Fridays ago, when Central, Adams, and Riley were the only high schools in town not closed because of snow, the pep assembly scheduled for home room period was cancelled because not enough key personnel were present.

However, a group of Centralites "kept faith" for having a pep assembly. They asked Principal Hafner whether or not there could be a pep assembly later in the day. He agreed that if enough band members and cheerleaders were in school, and if enough students were attending, then there could be a pep session, perhaps fifth hour.

The Interlude staff wishes to thank Mr. Hafner for this, because, as it turned out, it was possible to have the assembly. We would also like to congratulate the cheerleaders, the band, and the student body for the fine job they all did.

It was probably the smallest pep assembly Central has ever had. Only the main floor was filled, and there was no organized seating arrangement. But even then, it was one of the best. In fact, one visiting teacher said he had never seen anything like it; most other schools simply do not have that kind of enthusiastic student body.

Keep up the good work, Centralites; and don't stop it after this year is over. Once you underclassmen get to LaSalle, Adams, or Riley next year, keep on cheering whether the kids around you are or not.

If students from Central are put in separate home rooms, let your home room be an example for the rest. If students from Central are divided up among existing homerooms, band together among yourselves and with any others in your home room who want to cheer, and set an example for the rest of the kids in your homeroom to follow.

Let students from Central destroy any apathy next year, not succumb to it.

## Don't Drink The Water . . .

The problem of pollution of the environment has only recently come to the full attention of the public. Through the influence of individual greed and negligence of those who could have prevented the situation from arising in the first place, a problem that has long been evident, but minor, has grown to epidemic proportions. Although it is certain that the attention showered on the problem is a good sign, it is entirely possible that it is far too late to do anything about pollution.

Luckily, the government is finally starting to pass laws against pollution of the environment. But the responsibility should not have to rest with the government. Reputable businesses and industries should have taken it upon themselves to stop pollution long ago; pollution can only harm their public image, because pollution is the worst form of selfishness that there can be.

Pollution is the act of taking away those things most vital to one's fellow man: his clean air and his clean water. Water and air belong to humanity, not just to the person they happen to be flowing past at some particular time. If someone were polluting his own private supply of water or air, it would be his prerogative. But polluting air that is not his own is not only illegal and immoral, it is endangering the very future of Man.

### Senior Spotlight

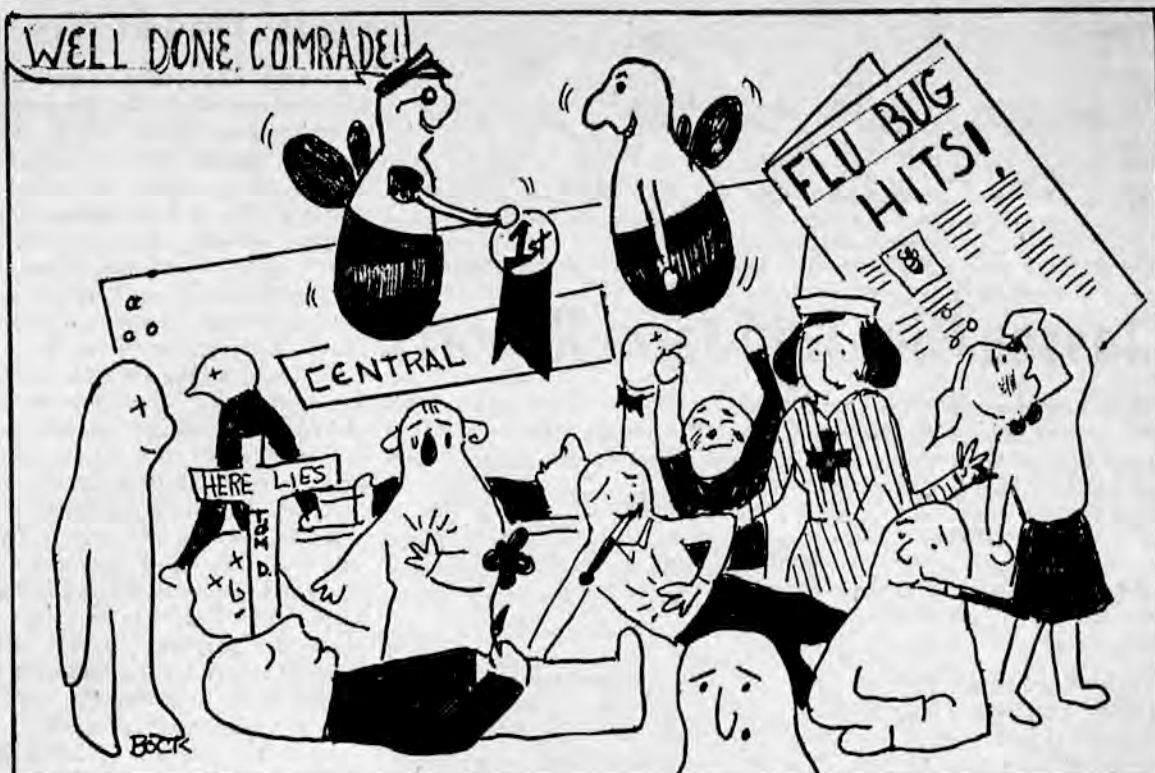
## 'Get Wise' Says Mahlon

"It really is an honor to be in Central High School's last graduating class, and I have enjoyed my year so far," according to one of Central's most active seniors, Mahlon Wise.

Mahlon is now a member of the Booster Club and is serving on the Senior Class and Student Council executive boards. He was also the chairman of the Student Directory committee. He is a pep band member, playing the trumpet.

In addition to being a student leader, he is taking four solids—English 4, contemporary society, band, and chemistry. Mahlon is the kind of a person who makes sure his views are known in class. He is often found getting into heated discussions about his ideas. Outside of school Mahlon likes to work on his car. He likes any sport so long as it is in season. His favorite pastime is, however, sleeping. He tries to spend as much time as possible occupied this way, but mostly outside of school.

After high school Mahlon will attend college. He hasn't made up his mind as to which college yet, but it will be either Ball State or Huntington College. He plans to major in political science or philosophy.



### Under the Clock

## Countdown For June Begins!

This is the last year for good old CHS, everyone is a little sad about that, but the Seniors are starting the countdown. . . .

John Hess has found a new kind of aspirin. It gets rid of toothaches and causes headaches! Maybe you should sell it and call it "Hesspirin," John.

Mr. Leonakis should see Alan Perry, Stanley P., Liz Horan, and Becki Rowe about signing up for basketball. They seem to be promising prospects, according to Mr. Nelson.

This week's Senior Spotlight should start preparing for seven years of bad luck. We've heard of faces cracking mirrors; how did you break yours, Mahlon?

What were Cyndee Duncan and Dick Weikel doing out during that cold snap? They were both totally covered with mufflers, gloves and all the equipment, but why were they going to Memorial Hospital?

Well, after further investigation, it was found out that Patty Dun-

can got a case of hepatitis for Christmas and spent a week in the hospital. Merry Christmas, Patty!

Speaking of the cold weather, it seems Vickie Gacki was all ready for it. She was clomping around the hall second hour in boots several sizes too large. Ask Mrs. Wegner what she thought about the whole thing. . . .

Would someone please explain to Jo Baumgartner that her new Indian chimes are for hanging up, not for wearing?

With all the snow on the ground, the halls are a little more hazardous than usual. Just ask Penny Richardson or Diane Delaney. They had quite a bit of trouble staying on their feet last week.

Rod Austin: We realize that sometimes French class is not as stimulating as could be hoped for, but is that any reason to faint?

Could someone take Jim Frame aside, and tell him that chairs have four legs for a reason!

## From A Disillusioned Student

oh well . . . i really messed up today . . . everything was wrong . . . i guess everybody has his ups and downs . . . at least i do . . . i wonder what's gonna happen to my grades . . . they'll probably go down in most of my classes . . . i used to get pretty good grades . . . oh, i'm just being silly . . . it's not the end of the world just because i flunked that stupid test . . . i'm acting like it's a catastrophe . . . but i still can't help feeling . . . can't help feeling that this is the way it's gonna be throughout the year . . . i could do better if i wanted to . . . i know i could . . . i wish i could be smart like whats-her-name . . . i hate some of my teachers too . . . not really hate them . . . i guess they just make me sick . . . they don't mean to . . . i don't guess they do . . . they drool over all the brainy kids . . . if you're not a member of the intellegencia, they almost ignore you . . . and then they wonder why i skip class . . . don't they see? . . . i need some attention too!! . . . i'm the one who doesn't understand!! . . . they tell me to ask questions . . . everytime i do . . . everytime i don't understand something, he and the class laugh . . . well, he doesn't always laugh . . . sometimes he just grins as if he's thinking, "Boy, is he dumb" . . . WHY don't they shut up? . . . HOW can they be so cruel . . . i guess Sly and the Family Stone are right when they sing "everybody is a star" . . . i want to be better than the next guy . . . i want more money . . . more friends . . . better grades than the rest . . . i guess i just want to shine . . . like everybody else does . . . i wonder if it's really all that important . . .

## The Maxi Rage

With all of winter's furious wind and cold weather, you'd think maxi-coats would be a change welcomed by all. Instead, opinion is divided.

Skirts being as short as they are maxi-coats are a life saver for most girls. The fact is, however, that most of them look terrible. Girls are used to having their legs free of encumbering clothing and have gotten into the habit of striding. In a maxi, this causes the front to gap and the total effect is that of untidiness.

They sweep the streets and foul in escalators, but who is to say the maxi is all bad? It certainly is warm. Here are some opinions of fellow Centralites on the maxi.

**Dan Smith:** I think they're sharp.

**Shelia Vaz:** I like them, but wouldn't wear one.

**Dan Schoen:** I like them only if there is a very short skirt underneath.

**Sue DeWitte:** I think they're tough.

**Kenny Fleming:** Very interesting.

**Diane Stratigos:** No, it's too easy to fall on your face.

**Jim Frame:** It depends on who is in them.

**Becki Rowe:** Ben thinks I'd look good in one.

The only really dissenting answer we got was from Mr. Badry. He spoke for half an hour on maxis and related topics. "They turn me off." He also said to ask him a year from now; he'd probably be used to them by then.

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## BLACK HISTORY

# Cleaver Turns Eye To Heart of America

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Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1935, Leroy Eldridge Cleaver was little known to Americans until the publication of his controversial book, *Soul on Ice* in February, 1968. The book is composed of essays written mostly inside California prisons where he has spent the greater part of his adolescence and adulthood. Thus, Mr. Cleaver fits the mold if it is true that, as one author-critic has said, "Prison has been the traditional finishing school of revolutionaries."

The essays trace the development of Cleaver's political ideology from 1954 when he first entered Soledad. This was the same year that the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed segregation. During this time of controversy Cleaver turned his penetrating eye to the heart of an America that filled him with "horror, disgust, and outrage."

One thing which particularly bothered him was his powerful love-hate obsession with the white women. Soon back in jail, he reflected on this episode of his life and became utterly disillusioned with himself. It was then that he turned to writing—to save himself. He also read widely, everything that he could lay hands on.

Cleaver was caught up next in the Black Muslim movement, but soon split with the main body of

that group to follow Malcolm X. But when Cleaver was finally released on parole in November, 1966, Malcolm X was dead and the whole civil rights movement had begun to bog down and splinter. Cleaver became one of the leaders during this period of frustration and disillusionment. He is a spokesman for political rebellion and revolution and an active participant in these activities.

In February, 1967, Cleaver found another cause with which to identify—the Black Panther Party of which he is Minister of Information. Cleaver has literally burst upon the American scene in his own dynamic, eloquent way. Although he is now in exile for reasons which are unclear, this piercingly brilliant and passionate revolutionary must not be counted out as a possible influence on American politics as they relate to black people.

## Junior Georges Mullins Starts To Be Honored Youth Congress 'Dramatic Vise'

Winners of the first "George, Jr." awards sponsored by the Enterprise-Record will be honored at the 14th Annual Citizens Award Dinner, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayfair Restaurant.

All students are asked to nominate a boy or a girl who they feel meets the following qualifications, and submit their ballots no later than January 26 to any newspaper staffer or to the *Interlude* suggestion box.

1. The nominee's contribution should be to the community-at-large.
2. The nominee should show leadership qualities.
3. The nominee should show courage to solve difficult problems.
4. The nominee's contribution should be beyond the call of duty or in other words, outside school duties or activities, and paying jobs.
5. The nominee should be willing to do the job when others say, "Let George do it."

## BALLOT

NAME .....  
GRADE ..... H.R. ....  
REASONS: .....

The Human Relations Youth Congress of South Bend was started by Ralph Moon Mullins, who recently spoke on human relations to a group of Central students. Mr. Mullins is the executive director of the South Bend Human Relations Fair Employment Practice Commission.

The first congress meeting was held in city hall. Two things were decided in this meeting: the congress resolved to hold meetings every other Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in churches in the downtown area, and to have a couple of get-acquainted sessions before electing officers.

The purpose of the youth Congress is to let the youth of South Bend be heard. Also it is a problem-solving organization for youth in the community. The Congress is seeking to have youth bring out ideas and suggest solutions to problems in the South Bend area.

Central students participating in the Congress are Jackie Sikorski, Mike Waldschmidt, Dwight Macon, Ruby Daniels, Darlene Hatfield, Billy Lottie, and Denise Jones.

Audiences who will view the new *Hamlet*, called a "dramatic vise" by Time Magazine, will be astounded by the depth with which it involves each and every human being.

*Hamlet*, one of Shakespeare's foremost tragedies, comes alive on the screen in a searing and forceful fashion. The lines that are familiar to many students who have studied *Hamlet* in the classroom become chilling daggers whipped from the lips of the Scottish Nicol Williamson, who most likely will join the uppermost circles of great *Hamlets* such as Forbes-Robertson, Barrymore, Gielgud, Olivier, and Burton.

The play itself is cut by about a third by Director Tony Richardson. While other directors portray *Hamlet* as having an Oedipus complex, focusing on a mother-son love affair or dwelling on the political aspects of the court, Richardson concentrates on the morality of the play, "probes and grips the profound themes of existence—death, love, time, fidelity, friendship . . . murder and madness."

Williamson's *Hamlet* emerges on the screen not as an actor demonstrating the finery of his profession, but as a dynamic, and deep-seated human being who "holds a mirror up to the soul." London *Sunday Times* columnist, Alan Brien, described him as having "eyes like poached eggs, hair like treacle of toffee, and a truculent lower lip protruding like a pink front step from the long pale doorway of his face."

## King Noted

On January 15, 1929 Martin Luther King was born in a two-story frame house on Auburn Avenue in Atlanta, Georgia, where his parents lived with his mother's family.

Forty-one years have passed since his birth, and the movement that he fostered has radically changed since his murder on April 4, 1968. The *INTERLUDE* newspaper would like to commemorate this great man along with his deeds by recognizing his birthday.

Although January 15 was not heralded as a national holiday, the benevolence of this non-violent black crusader will never be forgotten.

## Disc Picks Rise Dead Ambition

## SINGLES

What's the latest in record discs—45s and long play? What's blasting its way to the top with great sounds in soul, psychedelic freakies, and pop? Attention, the *Temptations* have again come up with some boss grooves intermingled with a raucous driving, and soulful beat, and the scintillating whine of psychedelia. *Psychedelic Shack* seems a most appropriate

*Oh What a Night*, undoubtedly the theme song of many lovers and night life galavanders, has a follow up. Would you believe, *Oh What a Day*, a smooth rock ballad is going to make it again for the *Dells*, but only in a brighter light.

**Jerry Butler** is once more having problems with the women in his life. This time it's not his lady friend that's causing all the havoc. It's his mother, or should we say his mommy. *Got to See if I Can't Get Mommy to Come Back Home* promises to give Jerry another big one.

Birds sing, but the *Byrds* add a special something to *Jesus is Alright*, their brand new single. If this one is as good as their *Ballad of Easy Rider*, the *Byrds* will surely have something to sing about.

## ALBUMS

The *Plastic Ono Band*, featuring John Lennon, Yoko Ono, and Eric Clapton on guitar has come out on Apple records with an album that speaks peace. *Give Peace a Chance*, the song that echoed from the lips of peaceniks during the Washington Moratorium March, and *Cold Turkey*, the moving story of the ends of drug addiction highlight the album along with *Yer Blues*.

by Carl Kelly, Jr.

Oh rise dead ambition  
And show me where I'm to go.  
My days are not infinite,  
Nor am I a God  
With gold in my hair.  
I lose the way even in daylight;  
What am I to do a night?  
The bat is my guide.  
In him I put my trust.  
Am I to live this meager life  
And claim to be a man?  
I was sure men  
Were made of sterner stuff.

## Reformer To Begin New Youth Column

The *Reformer*, a community newspaper that focuses on social and Christian issues, is presently conducting a recruitment program for high school students. The *Reformer's* youth column, *Youth Speaks Out*, would like to establish in each area high school a branch for young writers who will accept the responsibility of gathering articles from their student body.

Hoping to allow each representative more freedom in presenting each school's ideas, The *Reformer* will accept poems, essays of opinion, news, feature stories, narrative stories and photography.

This press council will decide what articles to print, and what features will most interest its readers. Participants may also benefit by learning to layout pages, and operate the headliner. Students interested in advertising may also work in that department.

The *Reformer* reminds all possible council members that their ideas will decide the function of the column. Teachers of journalism will be contacted by letters explaining the press council and asking for recruits during this month.

## Jokes & Quotes

If a policeman is a minion of the law, does that make a policewoman a filly minion?

If the former rulers of Russia were called the czar and czarina, their children would be called czardines.

If you crossed a blackbird with a mad dog, you would get a raven maniac.

If you dipped a sheep in chocolate, you would get a Hershey baa.

Have you ever heard about the Autumn Leaves Cocktail? Two of them and you change color and fall to the ground.

Young miss to perfume saleswoman: "Something to wean a 17-year-old boy away from his dual carburetors."

Woman to husband: "Junior writes that so far college has been mostly study and classes, but he thinks he'll be in combat soon!"

Child to parents: "But I can't go to bed now! It's prime time!"

Work like a dog, eat like a horse, think like a fox, play like a rabbit—and see your veterinarian twice a year.

A Catholic writer, who went to Rome to interview scores of priests, monsignors, bishops and cardinals on their feelings about birth control titled his report: "The Pill's Grim Progress."

911 jokes and Quotes were taken from the *Reader's Digest*. If you have any jokes or interesting anecdotes or funny quotes, the *Interlude* will print them in this column. All contributions may be dropped off in the suggestion box in the *Interlude* newspaper office.

## St. Mary's Teachers To Leave Tomorrow

Student teachers from St. Mary's College will leave Central tomorrow as they finish up their professional semester which began November 10.

The majority of the girls are seniors at St. Mary's. However, Miss Elaine Vessely from Purdue University was assigned to several of Dr. Aguero's Spanish classes. Also gone now is Miss Christine Turkal, a senior at St. Mary's who conducted some of Mr. Badry's French classes. From St. Mary's are seniors Miss Adaline Stefanac, assigned to Miss Ann Korb, English; Miss Pam Carey—Mrs. Mona Paulson, English; Miss Suann Malone—Miss Jeannette Smogor, English. Two graduated student teachers from St. Mary's are Miss Beverly Pagorski—Miss Marguerite OeGroote, English; and Miss Ruth Ann Schober—Mr. Garner Marvin, Art.

Miss Adaline Stefanac, a native of California, plans to marry in June and hopes to do some substitute teaching next year. Although she believes that Central is a fine school with a lot of spunk and

character," she probably wouldn't label Central as her "dream school." Besides a major in English Literature, Miss Beverly Pagorski has completed a minor in liberal arts with concentration in Russian. She plans to work as a senior high school teacher in the South Bend corporation for the next 2½ years, while her fiancé attends graduate school at Notre Dame. Also impressed by the warmth and general school spirit among students at Central, Miss Pagorski of Chicago recognizes "ideal" students as those who express a "genuine interest in what the school and teachers have to offer in the way of intellectual enrichment."

Another Chicagoan, Miss Suann Malone, in addition to her major in English, has a major in French. She later plans to teach in Rome. Miss Pamela Carey, from Cleveland, Ohio, thinks Central is a "good school." She plans to attend Minnesota University next fall to get her master's degree and then teach high school English.



## Bears Schedule Riley, Penn

Northern Indiana Conference member Riley plays host to the Central basketball team tomorrow night, January 23, in an away game. The Wildcats can score, and they like to run and shoot. Riley is led by Kenny Reynolds, a high scoring junior forward, and Charley Cutler, a senior forward. Other Riley players include Warren Williams, Jim Taylor, and Bill Priestter.

On Saturday night, the Bears will travel to Penn to play the Kingsmen. Penn started the season by playing a few good games, but fell into an early season slump. The Kingsmen are led by Jay Williams, a junior forward, Larry Kowalinski, Penn's center, and Bill Hahn, a guard.

On January 30, cross-city rival Washington pays a homecoming visit to the LaSalle gym for a game with the Bears. As a fairly young team with only a few seniors, the Panthers haven't won too many games. So far this season, forward Clarence Clark has led the Panther scoring. Central has already beaten Washington in the City Holiday Tourney.

The Bears travel on the road to face downstate rival Anderson on January 31. The Indians beat the Bears by a sizable margin last year, and the Bears will be trying to reverse last year's decision.

A week later, on February 6, the Bears will be back at home against another Northern Indiana Conference team, the Mishawaka Cavemen. The Cavemen had a 4-7 record after their first eleven games, and an 0-3 conference record after their first three conference games. Gray Gautier, his brother Gary Gautier, Dan Fowler, and S. J. Mitchell are some of the leading players for the Cavemen.

On the next night, February 7, the Bears are on the road again. The opponent is Gary Andrew Andrian. Last year Andrian beat Central in a close game and the Bears will be trying to avenge that defeat.

In Central's latest game, Adams edged the Bears, 80-76. Foul trouble hurt the Bears, as Central's front line fouled out. After falling behind at 42-31 at the half, the Bears cut the Eagles' lead to 62-56 at the third quarter stop. In the last quarter, the Bears got within two points several times, but Adams held on for the win. Calvin Hubbard scored 21 points, Larry Harvell put in 16 points, Kent Allison had 13 points, Dwight Ivory tallied 12 points, and James Webb notched 11 points.

On December 19, a tall Muncie Central squad edged the Bears in overtime by a 90-89 score. The game was hard fought but Central ended up on the short end. The next night found the Bears beating LaSalle's Lions, 84-73. After a half-time tie, Central gradually moved away to win with fifth game.

City Tournament action was next. On December 26, Central beat St. Joe, 65-62. The Bears led throughout the game, but had to hold off the upset-minded Indians.

Central advanced to play Adams in the second round. The Bears absorbed their third loss, as the Eagles won 67-52. Central got in foul trouble, and this hurt the team.

In the consolation game, the Bears whipped Washington, 89-67. The Bears won this game as they ran up a sizable margin before Washington narrowed it down in

the final quarter.

On January 9, LaPorte fell victim to Central 69-50. The Bears broke away from a close halftime score to win this game. Larry Harvell had 18 points, Kent Allison and James Husband scored 14 points, and Calvin Hubbard scored 10 points.

## Grapplers Face Marian Tomorrow

The Central wrestlers are taking a 1-5-1 record, a lot of hope, some inexperience, and some top grapplers into the second half of their season.

The Bears still have several meets on their schedule. They face Mishawaka Marian in a home meet on January 23, and Mishawaka in an away meet on January 28. The season will be wrapped up with the Conference Championship on January 31, followed by the beginning of the sectionals in February.

In the City Holiday Tourney that was held December 20, Central tied for fourth with 42 points. Washington won the meet with 112 points, North Liberty had 45 points, LaSalle had 43 points, and Riley also had 42 points. The Bears were very close to nabbing second place. In more recent meets, the wrestlers faced Lafayette Jeff, LaPorte on January 13, Elkhart on January 15, and St. Joseph's on January 20.

The 1-5-1 record hardly tells the real story. The matmen have stayed in there nearly every meet, even though there is no one to wrestle in the top two weight divisions. Thus the Bears begin every meet ten points behind.

Coach William Fuerbringer holds most of his hope in the lower weights. At 100 pounds is Roy Anderson. He holds a 9-1 record plus a championship in the holiday tourney. Ken Thomas came up from the B-team ranks and scored a victory in the holiday tournament also. He wrestles in the 107-pound division. Larry Anderson is undefeated in ten matches with

## PREDICTIONS

**Adams over LaPorte** — The Eagles are too strong a team to lose to the Slicers.

**Marian over Penn** — The Kingsmen could reverse this result, but Marian should come out on top.

**Clay over Jackson** — This should be a close game that could go either way.

**Michigan City over Mishawaka** — Add a win to the Red Devils' record and a loss to Mishawaka's.

**Adams over Warsaw** — Although Warsaw has a bigger front line than Adams, the Eagles should prevail. This should be one of the week's best games.

## Swimmers Near Seasons' End

Central's swim team is nearing the end of its season. The team will face Elkhart's swim team at Elkhart in a meet tomorrow, January 23. The dual meet schedule will be concluded with an away meet against Washington on January 30. However, the season isn't quite over. The City Meet will be held on January 30 and January 31 at Washington. The State Meet, for the sectional survivors, will be held February 20 and February 21 in Bloomington. In a recent meet, the Central team met LaSalle on January 20.

### Lack of Depth Hurts

This year, as in the past few years, the swim team has suffered because of a lack of members. There are only eleven remaining swimmers who are still out for the team. Evidently, a win is hard to come by. The tankers have yet to win a meet; nevertheless, the team still has spirit and the desire to win. This is true because everyone on the team has improved his performance from what it was at the start of the season.

The tankers showed their improvement before vacation when they met LaPorte on December 19. Central's swimmers totaled six first places to LaPorte's five first places. This meet was lost as the majority of the meets are, because of Central's lack of depth. The final score was 50-43. Those Central swimmers who received first places were Jeff Forgash, in the diving event, Jim Walker in the 400-yard freestyle, Jim Fisher in the 100-yard freestyle, and Dan Altman in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke. Central's 400-yard freestyle relay team which consisted of Mel Milon, Paul Ainley, Jim Fisher, and Jeff Forgash also placed first. According to Coach Schmid, this was a very good meet for Central.

In Central's first meet after vacation on January 9, the tankers were beaten by a good Adams team, 81-14. It was evident from this meet that the two weeks of vacation didn't help too much. But, Coach Schmid is confident that the tankmen can get into shape, and bounce back again in the remainder of the season.

At the Washington pool, Michigan City handed the Bears a 50-44 loss on January 16. Dan Altman was the only double winner for Central, as well as in the meet. He placed first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Bob Swank also received a first place in the diving event.

## B-Team Cagers Have Superb Record

After their first twelve games, the B-team, coached by Mr. Marcus Jackson, boasts a 10-2 season record. The only losses came at the hands of a tough Michigan City B-squad, and LaSalle's B-team in the B-team basketball tourney finals of the holiday tourney.

According to Coach Jackson, the success of the junior varsity can be attributed to good teamwork. The squad has generally had balanced scoring as well as balanced rebounding and a good defense.

Coach Jackson believes that the team probably played its best games against Muncie Central and East Chicago Washington because of the strength of these two teams. In the Muncie Central game, the team won 55-48, and in the East Chicago Washington game, the squad won 61-53.

### Members of the Squad

Basically, last year's freshman

team forms the nucleus of the B-team. The members of the team this year include Kevin Harris, a sophomore guard, David Smith, a sophomore guard, and Luther Harris, a sophomore forward. Also on the team are Garland Smith, a sophomore forward, John Kirken-dolph, a sophomore center, and Russell Blount, a sophomore guard. Jerry Pope, a sophomore guard, Robert Nicholson, a junior guard, and James Webb, a freshman forward, round out the team. The squad's captain is Kevin Harris.

In the B-team's latest action last Saturday, they beat Adams' B-squad by a score of 63-59 in overtime.

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