

# Queen, Court Reign At Adams Game

Saturday night, Sandy Cohen, escorted by Gregg Barth, was crowned queen at the Adams-Central football game. Her court consisted of the following girls: Angela O'Brien, Carol Krueger, Nana Wagner, Sue Reuthe, Vernator Auston, Audrey Hayes, Sharon Sniadecki, and foreign exchange student Paula Siganevich.

Their escorts were: John Davies, John Panos, Bill Barrett, Mickey Tuesley, Tom Butler, Richard Smith, Helmut Haefke, and Steve Hart, respectively.

Jim Reed, vice president of the Booster Club, crowned the queen. Bob and Ingrid Haefke presented the crown and roses to the queen.

Upperclassmen and sophomores voted to select the queen and her court from a slate which included Becky Irvin, Candi Dunsizer, Micki Rockwell, Betty Ward, Donna Sandine, Sharon Fabian, Marsha Mason, and Honna Gatzka.

Homecoming events were planned by the Booster Club whose next project will be the football handbook. It will contain a team picture, individual pictures of letter winners, past football records, a picture of the cheerleaders, and articles and pictures of the coaches.



THE 1965 FOOTBALL COURT poses for photographer Mickey Maros. The girls are, from left to right: Audrey Hayes, Sue Reuthe, Nana Wagner, Carol Krueger (Queen), Sandy Cohen, Vernator Austin, Angela O'Brien, Paula Siganevich, Sharon Sniadecki.

## Goshen Plans Open House

Goshen College is one of the many colleges and universities across the nation that is eager to bring high school juniors and seniors to its campus and get acquainted with them.

Juniors and seniors at Central will have a chance to meet their counterparts from 43 other area high schools on Goshen's campus on Tuesday, October 12, and be Goshen's guests of the day. The event is known as "Campus Open House" and juniors and seniors are free to ask questions and get all the information they want about college, whether they apply for admission at Goshen or not.

No advance registration is required, and Goshen will provide the free lunch.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the Union Lounge, where the juniors and seniors will register and be welcomed. Later they will tour the 135-acre campus, classroom buildings, libraries, laboratories, residence halls, and athletic facilities.

In the afternoon they will see "I Wish I Had Known," a film about getting ready for college and meet with college students afterward to talk about college. At 2 p.m. the juniors and seniors will meet with some of Goshen's professors who teach in the areas they would like to study after high school.

At 3 p.m. they will watch Goshen play soccer with Calvin College, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Juniors and seniors wishing more information may talk to Mr. Morningstar, guidance counselor, or write to or call Mr. John M. Zook, Admissions Counselor, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana (KEystone 3-3161).

# Central Hosts Journalism Day

Central High School will be host to a High School Journalism Day October 9. Students from all the city schools plus North Liberty, St. Mary's, St. Joseph's, Penn, Marion, and Mishawaka will attend.

The Central committee including Angela O'Brien and Sharon Fabian will register the student writers at 9:30 a.m. The main address, "Responsibilities of a High School Journalist," will be delivered by Miss Mary Benedict, Publications Director at Arlington High School, Indianapolis. Miss Benedict will be introduced by Carol Krueger, editor of the Central yearbook.

The second section beginning at 11 a.m. offers three workshops. Two will be panels of high school editors who attended the Indiana University Journalism Institute last summer. Members of the newspaper panel are Patricia Boorda, Central; Teresa Bella, St. Mary's; Stephen Berman, Adams; seph's. The yearbook panel will

and Elizabeth Langford, St. Joseph's. The group includes Lynn Corley, Riley; Gary Urgonski, St. Joseph's; Robert Ford, Jackson; and Sally Trippel, St. Mary's. The third session, taught by Mrs. Faye Nelson, newspaper adviser at LaSalle, will be for first-year writers.

The afternoon session beginning at 1 p.m. offers seven sections. They are Advertising and the High School Newspaper, Business Procedures for the Student Journalist, Yearbook Layout, News Stories, Headline Writing, Cartooning and High School Publications.

All students will meet for a luncheon in the cafeteria at 12 o'clock. Serving as hosts and hostesses for a Social Hour sponsored by Coca-Cola will be Nancy Powers, Steve Rector, Becky Irvin, Herb Russell, and Greg Smith.

Any student interested in participating in the activities is asked to register with Miss Korb.

## The Interlude

Vol. 14, No. 3 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Friday, October 8, 1965  
South Bend, Indiana

### \* News Briefs \*

The Glee Club officers for the 1965-66 school year are: President, Dan Hardy; Vice-President Celia White; Secretary, Jean Manley.

The Glee Club is now rehearsing music for the North Central Music Festival to be held in October. When that is finished, the club will begin rehearsing Christmas music for the annual Christmas assembly. The Glee Club will also participate in the Baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

\* \* \*

The N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council, South Bend branch, recently elected officers for the 1965-66 year. They are: President, Dennis Powell; Vice-President, Adolphus Butler; Secretary, Pat Nevels; Asst. Secretary, Mary DeConiers; Treasurer, Melvin Joseph; Membership Chairman, Delores Stewart; Publicity, Francis Nixon. All those interested in joining the N.A.A.C.P. see Mrs. Wills or Dennis Powell.

\* \* \*

Seniors Helmut Haefke, Rick Niezgodski, and Mickey Tuesley have been named Central's civic club representatives for a period of three months at which time three more boys will be chosen to represent Central.

Helmut will attend Lions Club luncheon meetings while Rick meets with the Kiwanis Club and Mickey with the Rotarians.

These boys are chosen on the basis of their scholastic standing and leadership in school affairs.

\* \* \*

This year's band officers are Larry Shimer, president and drum major; Doug King, vice-president; Ginny Forest, secretary; Vicki Fisher, Lana Paul, Donn Ernsberger, librarians; Chuck Bestle, Bob Rankin, and Jim Lane, sergeants-at-Arms.

## Seniors Receive Honors

Word of two more honors for Central seniors has been received by Mr. McKinney. INTERLUDE Newspaper Editor, Patricia Boorda has been honored with a Letter of Commendation for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last spring. She is among 38,000 across the nation recognized for scoring in the top two per cent of the students who will complete high school in 1966.

The commended students rank just below the 14,000 semi-finalists. Although students receiving Letters of Commendation advance no further in the Merit Program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to other colleges they named at the time they took the NMSQT as their first and second choices.

Senior John Horan received \$700 prize money, an award certificate and a tie tack for his participation in the James F. Lincoln Arc Weld-

ing Foundation's School Shop Award Program.

John's "Dune Buggy" won \$500 in national competition and \$200 in regional competition.

As a result of his winning, his shop instructor, Mr. Emil Mamula, will receive a tie tack and the school will receive a plaque and a set of arc welding reference books which will be made available for shop students.

John, who is in the process of modernizing his "Dune Buggy," plans to use his winnings for a trade school education.

"Seasons" will be the theme of the 1966 INTERLUDE yearbook. The Editor-in-Chief this year is Carol Krueger. She will be assisted by the following section heads: Linda Compton, Literary; Lois Combs, Business Manager; Sandy Frank, Advertising; Darlene Krzyzaniak, Faculty; Becky Irvin, Activities; Pat Stillwagon, Classes; Janina Bratina, Underclass; Chris Kagel, Seniors; Greg Smith, Index; Greg Barth, Sports; and Sandy Crile, Pictures.

Other staff members are Sandy Sass, Nancy Powers, Anna Boehm, Terry Goltz, Nana Wagner, Backy Meyers, Joan Billger, Cindy Wiltfong, Mary Regan, Claudia Huff, Linda Biber, Pearl Dawnning, Bob Witt, Ellen Glaes, Charlotte Gilfillen, and Karen Clauson. Mickey Maros and John Makris are photographers.

## Junior Class Officers Begin Term

Newly elected officers of the junior class are Don Stratigos, president; Spike Abernathy, vice-president; Gayle Ellis, secretary; and Beth Johns, treasurer. Plans are underway for bake sales, a bottle drive, and other money-making projects. A great deal of money is needed to finance the junior prom and the class officers have expressed their desire that all members of the junior class participate in activities.

Executive board members are: Adrian Colyvas, Stevie Young, Diane Barts, Missy Glaes, Mary Regan, Tom Remble, Mary Sylvester, Sue Principe, Martha Strickler, Larry Szechoweski, Ann Miller, Jerry Coddens, Dick Smith, Dennis Stites, Jim Reed, Beth Parent, Joan Billger, Sylvia Scott, Frances Herron, Bob Witt, Ken Bethel, Wes Doi, Lynwood Thompson, John Remble, Paula Dawnning, Maryanne DeCroes, Mary Horan, Bruce Erhardt, Nancy Morgan, and Jackie Mattasits.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are, from left to right: Don Stratigos, president; Gayle Ellis, secretary; Beth Johns, treasurer, and Spike Abernathy, vice-president.



# A Wronged Right

One thinks of many things when one hears the word "right." More often than not, however, this word is associated with a person's freedom to do what he wishes. One of the things our country is devoted to is the safeguarding of human rights. Americans have more freedom to do what they wish than citizens of many other countries. Each person has complete freedom to exercise his rights as long as they do not interfere with the rights of others. When people take away other's rights by abusing their own something must be done. This often results in loss of privileges by both sides.

We have just such a situation at Central. Have you noticed that we have standing room only at our football games? Too many people? No, there is ample seating space for everyone who pays for a ticket. Most of these people paid for their tickets with the understanding that this enabled them to sit in the stands. This is no longer true in the student section. Everyone has known the thrill of standing up and cheering as his team races down the field for a touchdown. However, there are some in our student body who have known the thrill of standing up as our team confers in a huddle or rests during a time out. Those who feel that they must stand up throughout the game ought to take into consideration that the person behind him might want to sit down and watch the game. Perhaps those wishing to stand could take their places in the top rows, not disturbing those behind them, thus causing a chain reaction of standitis.

## The 10th Month Please Pass The Biscuit

Halloween and Christopher Columbus Day are the most talked about holidays in October but they are not the only ones. Various people and events have influenced us in some way or another but their dates are not known to most people. If you have ever wondered if anyone famous had a birthday on the same day as you or if some event happened on your birthday, now is the time to find out.

Several important people had birthdays in October. James Whitcomb Riley, a famous poet from our own state, had a birthday on October 7. Noah Webster, author of the well-known Webster Dictionary celebrated a birthday on October 16. October 14 is the birthday of former President Eisenhower.

Events of all kinds have also earned their place on calendars and in books even though they aren't recognized as special holidays. One of the most important events was one which helped to determine the future of our country. On October 19, 1781, the British surrendered at Yorktown thus ending the Revolutionary War. Another event was the dedication of the Statue of Liberty to the United States October 28, 1886. October 18 is Alaska Day which celebrates the purchase of Alaska from Russia. YMCA Founder's Day is celebrated on October 18 also. October 10 is the date of the opening of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, which opened in 1845.

These are only a few of many important events and birthdays celebrated in October. A complete list can be found in any encyclopedia or book of holidays.

I have a little dog  
Her name is Spangle  
And when she eats  
I think she'll strangle.

She's darker than Hamlet  
Lighter than Porgy;  
Her heart is gold,  
Her odor, dorgy.

Her claws click-click  
Across the floor,  
Her nose is always  
Against a door.

The squirrel flies  
Her pursuing mouth;  
Should he fly north,  
She pursues him south.

Yet do not mock her  
As she hunts;  
Remember, she caught  
A milkman once.

Like liquid gems  
Her eyes burn clearly;  
She's five years old,  
And house-trained, nearly.

Her shame is deep  
When she has erred;  
She dreads the blow  
Less than the word.

I marvel that such  
Small ribs as these  
Can cage such vast  
Desire to please.

She's as much a part  
Of the house as the mortgage,  
Spangle, I wish you  
A ripe old dorgage.

—Ogden Nash

# Students Sound-Off On Likes, Dislikes

What do you like or dislike about school so far? These are some of the responses made by Centralites.

**Sandy Cohen**, '66, dislikes desks that don't have any place for books.

**Gayle Ellis**, a junior, is very pleased with the elections, the new lights, and the pep assemblies with the freshmen.

**Carolyn Combs**, '68, likes the new lights.

**Angela O'Brien**, a senior, remarked, "I like walking through the halls without being trampled."

**Bob Seals**, a sophomore, stated, "I dislike the '7:30 deal' with the doors locked."

**Ginny Forrest**, '66, dislikes — "senior pictures which are an

eighth of an inch too big and won't fit into my wallet."

**Chuck Bestle**, '66, dislikes — "freshmen."

**Barb Kotowski**, a sophomore dislikes the freshmen at the pep assemblies.

**Sue Rieck**, a freshman, stated, "I love school . . . so far. I love everything about it, everybody is so wonderful!"

**Nancy Morgan**, '67, likes the new lights and the teachers.

**Irma Siebrecht**, a sophomore, loves those big boxes just sitting in the hallway.

**Kathy Baird**, a freshman, said, "I like the people and the teachers."

**Liz Burgess**, a freshman, likes the pep assemblies and the games.

**Lynne Newman**, '66, comment-

ed, "I dislike the new lighting system and lockers because I only have one year to enjoy them."

**Terry Tridle**, '67, likes being a junior, liked the closeness of the student body, and dislikes the uncrowded halls.

**Debbie Stephens**, a freshman, definitely likes the pep assemblies. What she doesn't like are, "the halls, because if you go the wrong way it takes a couple of weeks to find your room, if you're lucky."

**Bob Witt**, a junior, likes, "the coming of the basketball season."

**Karen Brom**, '68, flatly stated that she disliked, "Homework!"

**Mary Horan and Beth Parent**, both juniors, dislike sharing a locker with each other.

**Sue Principe**, '67, dislikes the bells ringing all day.

**Karen Clauson**, a sophomore, likes seeing all the kids again and also likes her lunch hour.

**Sharon Banks**, a freshman, likes school because of all the sports and activities taking place.

## Indifferent To Difference

Ask yourself these questions: Am I a participating individual or am I a participating member of a crowd? If you answer the first question 'yes', give yourself 100 points. If your answer to the latter question is 'yes', give yourself 100 points too. Neither is, by any means, wrong.

If everyone prided himself on his "oneness", there would be only one Chevy, one Olds, and one Cadillac on the road. But, since several thousands of people decided to go along with the gang, we have hundreds of Cads, Chevies, and Mustangs jamming the highways. Now, one smart person may jump up and say, "Aha, but what about the folks left walking? They aren't individualists because they are walking." That person can give himself 48 points because he is absolutely right. From this argument, one could conclude that individualism has vanished.

Fads and trends arise on the average of every eight to ten months. Now madras, long hair, big zippers, and stretch pants are "in vogue." White "go-go" boots are popular although \$12.98 is a little hard to come by for some of the pace setters. Sue, who wears a plain white blouse and black skirt just to be wearing one, can be classified as an individual because no one else does. But, if thirty or forty other girls joined her, Sue would become one of the crowd. John, with his clean-shaven head, has definite individualistic tastes. But, if all the boys were to shave their heads, there would be a lot of "pseudo" Yul Brynner's around.

Everyone seems to be like everyone else. Where are all the individualists? Individualism is the basic element for all things, because it takes but one person to start something. One person's individuality becomes the trend when several others adopt his dress or actions and make it common. In truth then, individualism has not vanished but merely become a part of the crowd. Only when the crowd stifles new ideas and tastes, will individualism be in danger.

## Fads Are Fate Of The Fat

Are you fat? Would you like to be thin? Have you outgrown your pair of Snug-Duds? Poor fat you! Well, get in the swing of things and quit devouring all those calories. So what if Bonnie Doons hits bankruptcy, you'll have your nice trim, youthful figure or physique back again.

All kidding aside, today people are going on diets right and left, but all they do is eat less of the rich fattening food that they shouldn't be eating in the first place. Then of course there are the people who think they do themselves justice by joining the "Metrecal for lunch bunch" in addition to their inbetween - meal snacks. They just don't seem to realize that they are adding approximately 300 extra calories to their normal consumption.

Crash diets always present a good solution to the weight problem. People who give these a serious try sometimes end up losing 10 to 15 pounds in two weeks. However, this strenuous effort cannot be kept up forever, and so the

lost poundage tends to sneak its way back on. There is but one simple solution to "fatness" and that is — eat sensibly and EXERCISE!

So, get rid of that spare tire. Be slim and trim and stay within the boundaries of your clothes.

## The Interlude

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

ANN KORB,  
Faculty Advisor.



## CHS Junior Spends Year In Wales

This past year Toby McIntosh, a junior at Central, lived in Bangor, Wales, located in North Wales on the shores of the Irish Sea. Toby was able to go to Wales because his father had a National Science Foundation grant for research and study at the University College of North Wales.

The school Toby attended was Friars Boys' School, a state-run grammar school of nearly 400 students. The charter for Friars School is dated 1557. The building they now use is about as old as Central. The architecture of the school resembles that of a castle.

At Friars the students must wear uniforms consisting of a black blazer, black or grey pants, white shirt and school tie. Toby mentioned that it took a while to get used to wearing the same thing every day.

The school year there lasts from September 7 until July 17. Classes start each morning at nine o'clock and end at four p.m. The lunch hour lasts an hour and a quarter. Toby's courses included physics, biology, modern English history, English, art, German, geography, mathematics and Scriptures.

Friars has many of the same clubs which Central has. Some of the clubs are the dramatics club, debate society, chess club, choral society and the field club which Toby belonged to. The field club went on excursions in the area.

Friars also has an inter-scholastic athletic program which includes soccer, rugby, cricket, Harrier's Club (cross-country), Sailing Club and track team. High school sports in Wales are not as publicized as our high school teams although

stress on intramural sports is greater. Friars is divided into four houses for intramural sports. Houses are given Welsh names and Toby's was Ffrancon. The high point of the year in intramural is Sports Day which occurs each spring. The houses compete in track events and other sports.

Near the middle of June Toby

took three General Certificate Exams. These are standardized tests which are given all over the country to all students. You must pass these in order to pass the course and to continue going to school. The tests Toby took were on modern British history, English language and geography. (He passed.)

## Ward Learns From Swiss

Jerry Ward, under the auspices of the AFS program, spent last year in Switzerland. Jerry feels that there is much to be learned by living in another country, attending their schools, and living with a native family.

Jerry explained that school life in Switzerland is focused on academic rather than social life as it is here. There are no school-sponsored clubs and the school provides few opportunities for social functions. However, they do sponsor a dance which is similar to our proms except that it is for the entire school, and a week devoted to skiing. Although people are interested in and participate in many sports, there is no basketball, football, or even soccer team. There is also no student government.

### School System Differs

The Swiss school system differs from ours in several ways. They attend classes six days a week including Saturday until noon. Academically, students are pushed more than in the United States. A 13-year-old student could be taking a course in physics or chemistry. The high schools are divided into several departments. In the liberal arts department the grades

range from seventh to fourteenth. After completing grade school, entrance exams into the departments are given. Since their high school education is very advanced fewer people go on to a university than here.

As for social life outside the school, their entertainment is a little more restricted than ours because a teenager must be 18 and have taken a driver's course before he can obtain his license. The Swiss do swim, hike, ski, and participate in other outdoor activities. However, there is little dating. One reason Jerry mentioned which might account for this is that few girls attend the public school. Many do not go on to higher education; others attend private schools.

### Families Closer

Swiss families are closer than American families, Jerry felt. The people are frugal and planning the budget is a job for the whole family. Many activities are enjoyed together by the whole family, among them picnicking and hiking. Jerry also thought that Swiss families were closer to their distant relations than American families.

## Miss Hatt Spends Summer As Project Concern Volunteer

Miss Geraldine Hatt, former Central social studies teacher, has assumed her new teaching position at LaSalle High School after working this summer as a volunteer in the Project Concern program in Hong Kong.

Having worked there in April and May of 1963, Miss Hatt returned this summer to the floating clinic, Yah Oi (Brotherly Love), one of three out-patient clinics in Hong Kong founded by James W. Tarpin, M.D., of Coronado, Calif.

In a five-week period during June and July Miss Hatt aided in a feeding program for 500 to 950 Cantonese children, as well as

serving as hostess to tourists. Other duties included sorting drugs contributed by pharmaceutical companies and autoclaving surgical instruments and other medical equipment.

Two of the many high points of her summer were trying to carry out normal duties while in the high winds and heavy rains at the edge of a typhoon and giving financial assistance toward the education of Yan Fong Fok, a nine-year-old Cantonese child.

Miss Hatt said that although the work was hard and sometimes unpleasant, the personal satisfaction which helping others has given her has been well worth the hardships.

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## Weathermen: An Asset?

What would the world do without our weatherman? Who else could predict cool weather with refreshing showers the day before a three-week heat wave and widespread drought? But does the weatherman only guess at the weather? No, he predicts carefully, after deep observation and calculation.

First he observes the aneroid and mercury barometers. Then he goes to the dry and wet bulb thermometers. Next he computes the humidity. Moving on he masterfully computes the Temperature-Humidity Index. Then our mentor gazes upward into the sky and determines the type of cloud formations. Next he notes the wind,

speed and direction and checks the radar screen.

At last our hero makes his prediction, enabling everyone to plan activities for the week, assured that it won't rain.

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## Bears Face Lafayette

Tonight the Central Bears, hoping to rebound after three successive losses, will do battle with Lafayette Central Catholic.

Catholic, an undefeated but thrice-tied team, will be trying for its fourth victory. Lafayette is a passing team, usually making use of a wing T-Formation. Both Central and Lafayette average about the same in weight and height.

The Bears, after winning their opener against Clay, have waged losing campaigns against such rough teams as Riley, Adams, and Michigan City. The Bears, looking for their second win of the season, will give Lafayette a good battle and hope to come out on top. The Bears will then attempt to defeat a strong Washington Panther team on October 16.

The Bears were stopped for the third time this season when they tangled with a strong Adams team. The Bears gave a good performance throughout the game, with things looking exceptionally well at the beginning of the third quarter. Central had a 7-6 lead over the Eagles, when Adams recovered a Bear fumble and passed their way into the end zone. The Eagles managed to hold the score at 12-7 for the remainder of the game, though threatened by two strong Bear attempts during the fourth quarter, including one at the goal line.

In the Riley clash, Central showed some of its real potential. Central's defense held Ole Galloway to 56 yards on eight carries. However, he scored touchdowns on a pitchout and a kickoff return. The real star of the game was Central's Karl Simon. Simon netted 122 yards for seven carries or an average of 17.4 yards rushing. He scored on a 51 yard run up the middle. The Bears got another drive started, but the clock stopped them. The game ended 26-13 in favor of Riley.

## X-Men Win; Tennis Hopeful

The cross country squad, undoubtedly one of the best in Central's history, has compiled an impressive record of 10 wins and three losses.

The team, directed by coach Bill Schlundt, has met and downed such powerful foes as Washington, Adams, New Carlisle, Concord, Penn, and Mishawaka. The team, having already bettered last year's season record of 9-7 which was the second best dual meet record in Central history, is hoping to make this year the best year in Central's history. Leading the squad are sophomore Bob Seals and junior Bob Kuehl, followed by Mike Jackson, Steve Hart, and Jerome Price.

The tennis team, on the other hand, is off to a rather slow start. On Friday, September 24, the team, including varsity members Tait Grorud, Dick Mark, Jim Hottop, James Lane, and Werner Vernon, started off its season with a loss to a tough Goshen team by a score of 4 to 3. The match took place at Leeper Park.

In addition to the Goshen loss, the squad has suffered losses to Adams and Michigan City. Despite the slow start Tait Grorud, team captain, recently stated that, "We are looking forward to a successful season despite rough competition."

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## BEAR FACTS



In spite of the score of the Adams-Central game, Central High School students are proud of Coach Szucs and his gridders. The Bruins seem to have established a pattern in several of their games thus far. They gain more yardage rushing, they gain more yardage passing, and they make more first downs than their opponents; but they just don't make enough touchdowns.

Here are the statistics. Thus far in the season the Bears have rushed for 657 yards to their opponents' 580. They have passed for 363 yards to their opponents' 116. The Bruins have made 45 first down compared to the opposition's 33. These show the Bears' areas of strength. But let's look at some other facts. The Bears have had five passes intercepted in four games. They have fumbled 10 times in four games. And the Bears have been penalized 78 yards more than their opponents.

Those first statistics seem to show that the team that plays the best doesn't always win. The Bears consistently gain more than their opponents and then, when close to a touchdown, can't quite make it over the goal line.

Coach Szucs and his hard working staff want to win. Our team is always hungry for a victory. If our men work hard enough and want to win badly enough, Central shall not be denied. But win or lose, the Bruin's spirit in past games brings out the fact that the Bears are giving 100% effort.

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## Life-Saving Classes Begin At YMCA

The South Bend YMCA will offer a life-saving program this year. The classes, divided into junior and senior divisions, will begin October 14 and last from 8-9 P.M. The junior division, for boys and girls age 12-14, will have 15 hours; the senior division, for those 15 and over, 18 hours.

The cost will be \$3 for members and \$23 for non-members. Students may sign up for Junior Life-Saving at the youth department desk and for Senior Life-Saving at the main desk.

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