

The Interlude

Vol. 16, No. 1

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46617

Sept. 7, 1967

Would You Like to Join ...

Many extra-curricular activities are available to Central students. Take advantage of the following list to choose an activity that interests you.

Booster Club — sponsored by Mr. Dorwin Nelson; President — Bill Morris. Membership cost is 25¢ and representatives are elected by homeroom members; executive board is selected by the officers and sponsor.

Student Council — sponsored by Mr. Earl Kuhny; President — Bob Seals. Representatives are elected by homeroom members; executive board is selected by teachers, officers, and sponsors.

Debate — sponsored by Mr. John Poorbaugh. Members are required to do research on topics, and present strong arguments to be eligible for competition with other schools in the city and state.

Ushers Club — sponsored by Mr. William Schlundt. Members usher at football and basketball games, and activities in the auditorium. Both boys and girls may join.

J.E.T.S. — Junior Electronics Technological Society. Sponsored by Mr. Arthur Klingerman. The JETS enter into scientific competition at the annual Science Fair among its other activities.

Girls' Club — sponsored by the girls' physical education department. This club encompasses four areas: swim club, bowling club, team sports club, and modern dance club.

Interlude Newspaper — sponsored by Miss Ann Korb; Editor-in-chief — Karen Brom. Anyone interested in writing or collecting advertising for the newspaper should sign up in the newspaper office next to room 305 or room 301.

Interlude Yearbook — sponsored by Mr. Garner Marvin; Editor-in-chief — Karen Clauson. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should sign up in the year-

book office across from the study hall, room 317 or room 312.

Future Teachers' Club — sponsored by Mrs. Mona Paulson. This club is for students interested in becoming teachers. Besides helping Central teachers, members plan an annual tea.

Band — sponsored by the music department; conductor — Mr. John Norman. Members are selected through try-outs. Band is considered a solid subject and a grade is given. Anyone interested should see Mr. Norman in room 41 in the junior high building.

Orchestra — sponsored by the music department; conductor — Mr. M. J. Talley. Members are selected through try-outs. Students should sign up in room 40 in the junior high building. This is also a solid and gives a grade.

Barnstormers — sponsored by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Students interested in acting in school plays or helping with production may sign up in room 3 in the junior high building.

Art Service Club — sponsored by Mr. Marvin. Members are responsible for making posters and banners for Central activities. Those interested should sign up in room 312.

Audio-Visual Club — sponsored by Mr. Robert Clements. Members operate and are in charge of projectors and other visual aid equipment.

Eleven Join Faculty

Over fifty years of teaching experience is represented by nine new members of Central's faculty.

Mr. Lawrence Dwyer will be the assistant band director this year. Mr. Dwyer received his Bachelors degree at the University of Notre Dame and his Masters at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Lyn Fox will be a counselor in the guidance office. He also attended Notre Dame, and received his Masters degree there.

Biology and physical science will be taught by Mr. John Furlow. He received his Bachelors degree from Purdue University and his Masters from Indiana U.

The new industrial arts instructor, Mr. Victor Haines, received his Bachelors degree from Bradley University, and has previously taught at Penn High School.

Miss Karen Kirkpatrick has joined the junior high staff and will teach English. Miss Kirkpatrick received her Bachelors degree in English and music at Ball State University.

Mr. Eugene Kowalski will also be in the junior high, teaching math and science. He attended John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio and has a Bachelors degree in Physics.

The special education department has a new faculty member, Mrs. Katherine Lee. Mrs. Lee has a Bachelors degree from Gettysburg College, and formerly taught at Ella Williams School in Boonville, Indiana.

Teaching social studies in the junior high will be Miss Alice Raben. She has a Masters degree from John Carroll University.

Mr. James Yore has a Bachelors degree from Indiana University, and will be teaching math in the junior high. Before coming to Central, Mr. Yore taught at State Teachers College in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Liz Davidow will be the freshman-sophomore counselor in the guidance office.



PREPARED TO BEGIN their new teaching assignment are: 1st row, Mrs. Katherine Lee, Miss Alice Raben, Miss Karen Kirkpatrick and Mr. James Yore; 2nd row, Mr. Lawrence Dwyer, Mr. John Furlow, Mr. Victor Haines, Mr. Lyn Fox and Mr. Eugene Kowalski.

Banners Herald 95th Opening

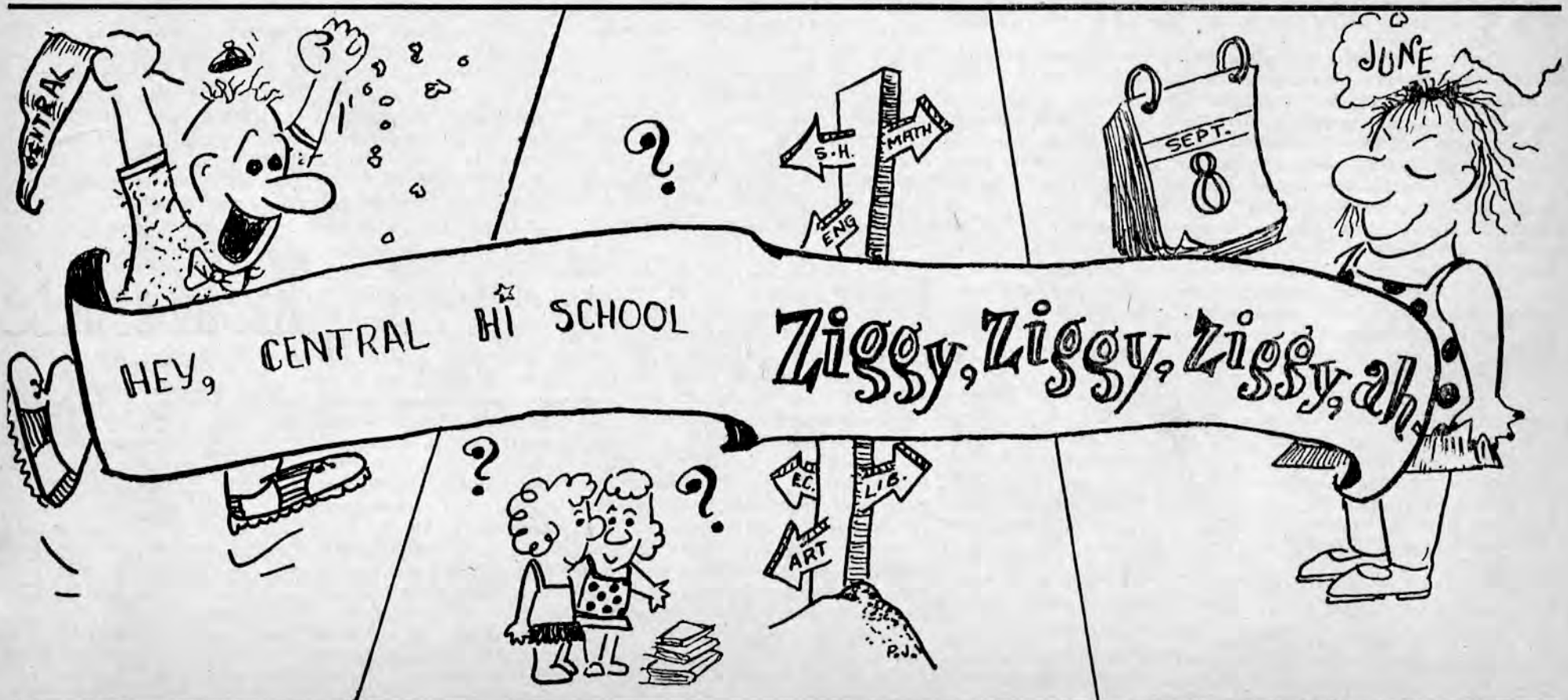
Summer brought many improvements in the appearance of Central High School. New doors have made the entrances more attractive, and recently painted walls and freshly waxed floors have made a definite improvement on the inside. Another addition are the banners hanging from the lights and on the walls, which advertise the various clubs at Central and encourage students to support Central activities. This is part of a campaign to boost school spirit sponsored by Miss Betty Mathews and the cheerleaders,

Diane Whitaker, Cyndee Molenda, Ann Hager, Carolyn Powell, Darlene Cross, and Cindy Williams. The pep band, under the direction of Mr. John Norman, added spirit by playing. This is all part of an effort to build a feeling of support from Central students for Central's activities. The campaign will be climaxed by the pep assembly during homeroom Friday.

Central's estimated enrollment for this year is 1090 students in the senior high and 275 in the junior high. This total is a little higher than last year's, which was 1061, but is neither the highest or lowest in Central's history. The enrollment in 1892 was the lowest with 29 students, and the largest enrollment was 2400 in 1929.

Central students will be noticing familiar faces in strange places this year, since several faculty members have changed positions. Mrs. Adelaide Platt has left the guidance department and is now teaching English in room 309. Mr. Robert Clements will be teaching German and French in room 320 this year, and Mr. Louis Newbold will take over social studies and health classes. Mr. Larry Bishop will have charge of the study hall.

Four teachers will be instructing both junior and senior high classes. Mr. George Purlee is teaching art; Mr. William Baldwin, industrial arts; Mr. Fuchs, English and social studies; and Mrs. Enid Happer, music and glee club.



Tradition, Reason Not Excuse

Since 1872, Central High School has been building a tradition and a history of proud academic and athletic records. Each year the student body is reminded of this tradition and of their duty to carry on this tradition. But we can not depend on tradition to do all the work.

Tradition becomes a hindrance when it stops progress and smothers individualism. The real image of our school is its students; therefore we are the voice of Central, we are Central. Too often, though, a student body will use tradition as an excuse rather than a reason for furthering their school's image. It becomes much easier to claim the achievements of other classes. We overlook the fact that as the glories of past classes are forgotten and the shiny trophies become tarnished with age, people will see only the Central we have made.

Reality dictates that we must live for today and prepare for tomorrow. The over-used and abused word "tradition" can help us reach our goals by setting down guidelines, but we must fill in between these lines. Our forefathers built these old walls thick — thick enough to contain years of tradition. We, as a student body, can be contained also, or we can try our best to shine forth and make our own tradition for others to read about.

A Platform

A high school newspaper is a unique and challenging institution. It is written by students, about students, and for students. Therefore, the INTERLUDE, being representative of the student body, would like to present the following platform for Central and itself:

1. To reestablish the American Field Service at Central.
2. To foster a greater backing of sports through increased ticket sales.
3. To show more spirit and sense of tradition at Pep assemblies and other school assemblies.
4. To back more fully drama and musical productions.
5. To continue to serve the student body by reporting school activities and by providing a medium for student expression and communication.
6. To support the teams by buying a Booster Club schedule.
7. To issue student I.D. cards again.
8. To encourage all students to run for at least one office.
9. To see more volunteers for selling football programs and to help in other school projects.

A Problem of Our Time

For the past three generations, the American people have faced one problem after another. Our grandparents faced World War I in 1914 followed by the plague and prohibition. Our parents experienced a harsh depression and ten years later World War II. The American laborman was and still is in competition with the evergrowing problem of automation. These generations witnessed and conquered the problems of their time and now in 1967, we youth must try and solve the biggest problem of our time—race relations and civil rights.

With extremists like H. Rap Brown shouting "black power," and KKK leaders shouting and demanding the opposite, we are often left wondering if there is an in-between; can there be a compromise of "powers"?

This past summer has shown what racial disharmony can do. Lives have been lost; property destroyed; and rights unjustly tampered. A lot of innocent people have been abused. We have witnessed what our children will read about. As they read, will we be proud?

Civil rights has been an American problem for the last 100 years. Civil rights has been an extremely

controversial problem for the last 10 years. How much longer must the bickering between the races go on? That question can only be answered by us. Will it be when we learn to treat one another according to the golden rule? Will it be when we start to accept others on their own merit and not prejudice them on their race, creed or color? Perhaps the disharmony will cease when we dismiss the ideas of Black and White "power" and unite Black and White "progress" to exercise our nation's "liberty and justice for all." It is up to us to find out, for we are not the America of tomorrow, but the America of today.

(Gayle Ellis, page one editor last year, wrote this article at the request of the INTERLUDE editors. She will attend Indiana University this year on a journalism scholarship from the South Bend Tribune.)

For Freshmen Only

Welcome, Freshmen — to the wonderfully bewildering world of Central. No doubt your first few days here will be filled with confusion, lost classrooms and strange faces, but take heart — it won't last very long. Before you know it you will be walking to your classes instead of making a wild dash to beat the bell. Soon all those unfamiliar faces will become new friends. You will find that it really isn't so difficult to adjust to Central life after all.

However, being a Central student is a lot more than just attending classes or meeting friends under the clock. When you become a Centralite, you must also assume her tradition. This tradition can be seen lining the main halls in the trophy cases. This tradition can be heard echoing through the auditorium, classrooms, and corridors. This tradition can be felt the moment you enter the building. This is the school's spirit that can only be kept alive in the hearts of Central's students and faculty.

As a freshman you have the responsibility of four years of guardianship over that spirit and tradition. It will be your job to make sure that our school remains as great as it is. This duty includes participation in sports, support of

class activities, and the backing of school plays and concerts. It includes working for good grades and trying your best to maintain and preserve the image Central's people have worked so long to attain.

This isn't too difficult a task and while working at it you will have a great time. This year you will attend your first football and basketball games as a student. Also you will attend your first pep assemblies, where you will really have a chance to show your enthusiasm for your school.

Central is a great school and while it may seem confusing now, you freshmen have four wonderful years ahead of you to learn and to enjoy.

Under the Clock . . .

Hickory, Dickery, Dock

Hickory, Dickery, Dock; we're back with *Under The Clock*. Welcome students both old and new; we hope to be seeing a lot of you.

Even with summer at a close, all hope is not lost. The coming nine months have as much if not more to offer than the past three. The future is a time for old friends to reunite and for new friends to be made; there will be games and dances to attend and numerous school activities to be a part of. Let's try to keep Central's school spirit as high and outstanding as it has always been — your school is what you as a student make it.

Now that you have a vague idea of what the future holds, let's concentrate on the past summer. Did anything exciting happen to you over the past three months?

Jerry Works had a rather rough summer. I imagine in the future he'll watch those flying ketchup bottles. Congratulations go to Nancy Wingett. Nancy currently holds the record for being thrown in the lake the most times fully clothed. Mark Sylvester and Linda Biber went to Germany over the summer. "Wie waren die Jungen und Madchen?"

Barb Quackenbush and Patt Horvath attended Indiana U. for journalism this summer. Maybe Central can look forward to a Huntley and Brinkley team. Sharon Johnson was present for a news conference at I.U. We'll be expecting to hear from her in the future.

Larry Countryman spent one whole day scraping gum off the floor of the Top Deck just for two free passes. Was it worth it, Larry? If you ever need a cure for tired feet, just ask Jim Brom. He experienced this problem frequently during his visit at Expo '67. Also at Expo '67 was Bill Morris. He was going way above and beyond the call of duty collecting information concerning Russia for the next U.N. Assembly.

Would you believe Central has some Olympic skiers in the making? All Sue Wert, Cindy Williams, and Diane Stratigos have to do to qualify is master the problem of getting up on their skis. Don't give up, girls—the 30th time is the charm.

Council Greet Student Body

As president of the 1967-68 Central High School Student Council, I wish to extend a warm hello to our new students and a welcome back to the rest of you.

The Council, in conjunction with the Booster Club, will be attempting many worthwhile and rewarding projects throughout this school year. We sincerely ask each of you as individual students to actively participate in at least one project or activity this year. This year may be counted on as the best year of your life only if you "get involved." Therefore, if at anytime during the year you feel that the Student Council is not functioning properly, the officers and representatives would be glad to hear any suggestions that might help the council perform its duties more efficiently.

Among the planned projects for the year are student telephone directories, to be available in Oct.

To us, Central High School is the greatest school in the city and we intend to remain on top forever. Let's continue the great Bear Spirit and determination in all things we do this year. The other Student Council officers, Vice-president Bruce Rector, Secretary Carolyn Powell and Treasurer Claudia Huff join me in wishing you all, "Good luck for a terrific year."

Bob Seals
Student Council President

For Seniors Only

School has started and our lazy days of sunning and swimming are over. But, football games and bonfires will be next to add to a generous helping of working and learning.

We seniors have spent our summers at a number of varied activities. Some participated at different Indiana University workshops. A few of us worked on Debate, others on the United Nations Assembly, while still others worked on their cars or at sports. Several of us went to summer school, while the remainder held summer jobs or traveled.

There wasn't enough time to do all the skiing, swimming, fishing, tennis and ping pong playing we wanted to do. Yes, the summer seemed too short. But now we seniors of Central High face our most challenging and challenged year. We must lead in spirit, industry, new ideas, and goals. Not only must we lead, but we must also

follow the rules and remember the standards set down before us by past classes at Central.

As seniors, we will have many advantages over the underclassmen. These advantages include the knowledge of student government, a oneness with the faculty and school officials, familiarity with social functions, sports programs, and the added incentive of a distinct goal. Aware of our duty to the underclassmen and our school we will strive to impart this knowledge to those ready to take our place in June.

We can look back over the past three years, confident that this year, our senior year, will be the most rewarding of all.

The Interlude

Founded in 1901

The INTERLUDE is published biweekly during the school year by the students of Central High School, St. James Court, South Bend, Indiana. Subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Second class postage at South Bend, Indiana.

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Writers for this issue: Cheryl Hunt, Catherine Crowe, Bob Seals and Katrina Burgess.

Summer in Germany

For many Centralites, this summer was spent at the beach or in the city, but for Mark Sylvester, summer meant Germany. Mark spent two months in the southern German state of Bavaria. His first six weeks were spent at the Chiemsee Yachtschule in Gollenshausen, but later in the summer, he had the opportunity to go to Salzburg, Munich, Nurnburg, and many other places in southern Germany.

Mark's first stop, the Chiemsee Yachtschule, was a Yacht School and summer camp operated by Captain Heinrich Schunck, a former Germany Navy Captain. Mark said that he felt that the Captain and his assistants were overly strict, but that other than this relatively minor complaint, the Yacht School was excellent.

Chiemsee, the lake on which the Yacht School was located, was a large, rather oddly shaped lake which fills a small basin in the German Alps. Since it was spring-fed, it was extremely cold, and swimming, though it was recommended by the instructors, was avoided when possible. Motor boats were prohibited on the lake, and this was undoubtedly a factor in the lake's cleanliness.

Mark described the lake and surrounding countryside as beautiful, and commented that much of southern Germany was similar. In contrast to the southern German landscape, Mark said that the land in northern Germany was flat and much less colorful.

Speaking of the German people, Mark commented that they were very warm and outgoing, and seemed to be well off economically. Everyone in Germany, from the businessmen to the farmers was healthy and cheerful. Their health may be partially due to their food which was delicious and inexpensive throughout Germany. The

Germans ate and drank in enormous quantities, and never suffered any adverse effects from their indulgence.

In his contact with the people of Germany, Mark said that he found that although the Germans liked Americans, they disliked some American policies and actions, notably, the American participation in the war in Vietnam, and the American "superiority complex." Other than these criticisms of American actions, the German people got along as well with the Americans as they did with their own countrymen.

Mark said that he thoroughly enjoyed his summer in Germany, and would like to revisit Europe as soon as he can afford it.

Room Numbers and Teachers

Aguero	314	Hojnacki	222	Phelps	401
Aguirre	215, 313	Hubertz	106	Platt	309
Baldwin	514	Jackson	15	Poorbaugh	224
Bergan	322	Jurgovan	221	Powers	311
Berry	111, 503	Kindy	101	Purlee	105
Bishop	316	Kirkpatrick	14	Raben	16
Burger	217	Klingerman	209	Reynolds	204
Casaday	3, 114	Kodba	100	Rowland	107
Catanzarite	225	Korb	301	Schlundt	120
Ceyak	315	Kruckel	26, 211	Smith	223
Clements	320	Kuhny	102	Smogor	305
Cole	216	Lee	36	Spohnholz	211
Davidow	204	Leonakis	210	Stephenson	213
DeGroot	321	Lindholm	33	Swintz	508
Detrick	35	McNarney	121	Talley	40
Dwyer	41	Mamula	104, 506	Teah	307
Foulks	302	Marvin	312	Torma	29
Fox	204	Mathews	23, 101	Vaz	517
Fuchs	116	Morningstar	203	Webb	110, 122
Fuerbringer	18	Moss	510	Wegner	307
Furlow	403	Nelson	212, 304	Wilmore	103
Gilkey	310	Newbold	205	Woolridge	509
Gill	219	Norman	41	Yore	17
Happer	108	Orfanos	31		
Hewringer	318	Paulson	319		

Program 'Africa' Inspires Contest

Do you have an evening to spare? Are you interested in other people, lands and cultures; interested enough to spend 3½ hours watching one TV program? If that doesn't inspire you, would you be interested in an all expense paid writer's tour of Europe via Air France? How about a tape recorder or portable typewriter? If you are interested—read on...

The night, the mystery and the magnificence of Africa will come alive September 10th when the American Broadcasting Company presents the "reality" telecast, AFRICA. During this three-and-one-half hour program an entire continent will come brilliantly to life.

The camera will portray glorious scenes of rare beauty, Africa's snow-capped mountain of Kilimanjaro, its great rivers, the Nile, Niger and Congo, its dense jungles, its green hills, its immense waterfalls, its mountains, rich in gold and diamonds, its Serengeti game preserve, where thousands of wild animals roam freely. Africa—as it is today shows the turbulent his-

tory that puts today in perspective, a fascinating safari through the past and present.

But AFRICA is more than a new dimension in creative journalism. For the first time, the various communications media will be integrated into a "joint journalism" aimed at a greater understanding of the peoples of the world. For centuries men have called Africa the Dark Continent. To most Americans it still is, but after September 10th a continent and a people will have been illuminated. It will be a full evening of enlightenment which, in its scope, and variety promises to be as infinite as Africa itself.

Inspired by this telecast, the American Broadcasting Company has also announced an essay contest and/or original design and oil painting competition. Essays must incorporate the basic idea of "The Changing Face of Africa." Design and painting entries must incorporate the basic symbol of the production either in part or the entire design. Oil paintings can be entirely creative but must have a relationship to Africa. All entrants must be in attendance in art or English classes in an accredited junior-senior high school, college, parochial or art school. The contest closes October 1, 1967, and all entries must be postmarked not later than midnight that night. The winner of the contest receives an all-expense writer's tour of Europe. For further information and entry blanks write Creative Communications, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017

Reading Lab to Open

Central's reading lab, opened last spring, will operate full time this year. Under the direction of Miss Jeanette Smogor and Mr. Dorwin Nelson, classes in corrective and developmental reading will be available for students during all six class periods.

Many students have already requested that reading be included in their schedule; others were told they could sign up this fall. During the next two weeks Miss Smogor and Mr. Nelson will be available in room 304 or in the study hall to talk to any student who thinks he might be interested in the program.

Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Ideally, the lab will be open to any reading student at any time if he wishes to work on his own.

In addition to a large hard and paperback library, the lab is equipped with much of the newest equipment suggested for high school reading laboratories. Included are shadowscopes, controlled readers junior and a large controlled reader, a tachistoscope, a skimmer and scanner, Listen and Read tapes, EDL study skills library in special studies, science and reference skills, and SRA Reading for Understanding and College Prep Reading kits. Students will work in the 25 new study carrels.

Debaters Prepare For New Season

Thirty Central High School students could be seen frequently at the public library this summer. Yes, you guessed right; these Centralites were debaters, busy gathering material for this year's topic. Debate coach Mr. John Poorbaugh feels that of these thirty members, all four classes and both sexes are well represented, providing a well balanced team. The topic to be debated this year is "Resolved, that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."

To help begin the year, several speakers have been asked to lecture on the resolution, including Mr. Ben Viollette, a former CHS debater, president of his debating society Tau Kappa Alpha, and a graduate of Ball State University; Mr. Al Larson, president of the DePauw debating society and a Phi Beta Kappa; Miss Linda Feldman, a former CHS debater and Phi Beta Kappa at Barnard University. If you are interested in debating this year or attending these lectures, contact Mr. Poorbaugh the first week of school in room 224.

Some important dates opening the debate season are: September 30th, Northern & Southern Indiana Discussion event; September 15th, the annual coaches clinic; October 7th, first debate at North Central High School, Indianapolis; October 14th, annual novice debate and practice Congress at Lafayette-Jefferson High School, Lafayette.

Vince Phillips, Karen Brom, Katrina Burgess, Bruce Rector, Bob Seals, and Rosemary Ades, seniors; Charles Leader, Sue Sweet, and Steve Jenkins, juniors; Barbara Milon and Kristin Arentz, sophomores, are this year's returning varsity lettermen.

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June Losses Problem for '67 Bears

Tomorrow night the football team opens the 1967 season against Riley at schoolfield. It marks the beginning of a very tough September schedule.

As the student body at Central grows smaller, a lack of depth on the athletic teams is bound to occur. This poses one problem which the football team must overcome. But a far more difficult problem faces Coach Bill Gilkey who must fill the positions of those seniors who graduated in June.

A tough job for any Centralite interested in football will be trying to step into All State End Larry Szechowski's position. In addition to Larry, Bruce Erhardt, Don Stratigos, Jim Wilder, Willie Foulks, Dave Coyle, Ron Banks, Ray Nick, Jimmie Lindsey, Grady Ross, Houston Sanders, and Dick Smith were all great assets to the team in 1966, and their absence will certainly be felt.

Relief for this heavy graduation loss will be sought in returning lettermen, 1966 "B" team players, and members of last year's freshman team. Lettermen returning from last year are Jim Whittaker, Tom Davis, Kevin Murphy, Al Levy, Art Lax, Craig Smith, Barry Wishin, Bill Ellis, Doug Scruggs, Gene Forsythe, and Cleophus Kilgore. Player's up from the "B" team, the freshman team, and non-lettering varsity members include Jim Turner, Marty Rose, Tom Ainlay, Greg Bogunia, Rich Rosek, and Dan Gramza. Three surprise

be doing the job in the line this year. Bill Ellis, last year's kicker, has returned this year to supply the Bears with good kicking power. He will also show up as an end. Al Levy, Craig Smith, Trimble McBride, Barry Wishin, and Tom Davis will provide some comforting power to the line this year.

Last year Coach Gilkey initiated the "run and shoot" offense and seemed quite pleased with the results. In its second trial year the potential of the method may be utilized to a fuller extent. This technique of offensive strategy involves gaining yardage by means of aerial play. Strong passers and receivers are the key to this type of offense.

The Bears are faced with a lack of depth. This problem is most intense on the defensive half. In view of this problem the defense will have to work harder, and perhaps, play a little longer to get the task of defending the goal done.

Although the lack of depth with which the team is faced will be a hindrance, there is no reason to believe that Central won't have a winning team. With intelligent and hard play, the Bears should have a fairly successful season.

Tennis Team Lacks Depth; X-Country Off to Good Start

The cross country team, coached by Mr. William Schlundt, is looking forward optimistically to the coming season with returning lettermen Bob Seals and George Smith leading the pack. Other X-men include Carl Ellison, Herb Tomas, Noah Sconiers, and Tony Sappington. Lost by graduation were Dennis Boney, Bob Kuehl, and Greg Smith.

Seals, although the team had only three weeks practice, looks already as though he will repeat and improve upon his past performances. The others following quickly in his footsteps seem to be showing just as much improvement so even with the losses of runners, Central should be pretty good this year.

The boys have been running about four miles a day to get in shape, though the race is only half that distance. The course normally takes them from calisthenics at Leeper Park, down Riverside Drive

to Pinhook Park where they then run several shorter races.

Tennis

The tennis team will need more people desperately this year since three out of the five on the team are gone because of graduation. Jim Hotop, Jim Lane, and Kerk Vernon have left, leaving Edward Kahal and Mike Richardson. Obviously the racketeers are hurting for depth. If anyone would like to play tennis, please contact Coach Powers in either the coaches' office or in room 311.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

As a school year begins, one of the things that should be said to all incoming freshmen is "try out for a sport." Any sport. If you don't feel up to football or basketball, go out for a minor sport or intra-mural.

Here is a list of all sports, coaches, and room numbers.

Baseball: Mr. Newbald 205; basketball: Mr. Powers 311; cross country: Mr. Schlundt 120; football: Mr. Gilkey 310; golf: Mr. Nelson 212; swimming: Mr. Webb pool; tennis: Mr. Powers 311; track: Mr. Gilkey 310; wrestling: Mr. McNarney 121; do your part, freshmen. It's your school. Help keep Central GREAT.

Football season tickets went on sale Monday, September 5th. Buy one now and use it.

Varsity cheerleaders this year

will be Dianne Whitaker, Cindy Williams, Carolyn Powell, Cyndee Molenda, Ann Hager, and Darlene Cross. Dianne will be the group's captain this year. Dean Miller will enter his second year as the bear.

The B-team captain this year is Rose Fuzy, along with Bonnie Fielder, Sharon Harris, Doris Span, Sue Dewitte, and Liz Horan. Their alternate is Bonnie Norsworthy.

Tennis

Sept. 14	T	Washington
Sept. 19	T	Mishawaka
Sept. 21	H	LaPorte
Sept. 26	T	Elkhart
Sept. 28	H	Adams
Oct. 3	T	Riley
Oct. 5	T	Michigan City
Oct. 10	H	Goshen

Football Schedule

Sept. 8	S.B. Riley	H
Sept. 15	LaPorte	T
Sept. 22	S.B. Washington	T
Sept. 29	S.B. Adams	T
Oct. 6	Michigan City	T
Oct. 13	Goshen	H
Oct. 21	LaSalle	H
Oct. 28	Mishawaka	H
Nov. 4	Elkhart	H

Coach—William Gilkey

X-Country Schedule

DATE	PLACE	OPPONENT
Sept. 7	Mishawaka	Mishawaka
		New Carlisle
Sept. 8	Pinhook	John Adams
Sept. 12	Pinhook	Clay
Sept. 14	Pinhook	LaSalle
		Jackson
Sept. 21	Erskine	Riley
		John Adams
Sept. 26	Pinhook	Penn
Sept. 28	Washington	Washington
		Goshen
Oct. 5	Pinhook	Mishawaka
		Elkhart
Oct. 12	Mich. City	Mich. City
Oct. 17	Pinhook	SBCSC Meet
Oct. 20	Erskine	Sectional
Oct. 24	LaPorte	Invitational
Oct. 28	LaPorte	Regional
Nov. 4	Indianapolis	State

Coach — William Schlundt

The lowdown from the



Clothes?! THE WORD IS — THE LION'S DEN IS LOADED!!!

Young men's clothes! We're specialists. Nothing else at the ol' L.D. but clothes for you!

The right pants. The sharp sweaters. The newest in shirts. Jackets with "cool"! Sport coats, suits — all new — that is really what's happening!!

What is happening in young men's fashions for Fall?! Briefly — it's back to the classics (no mod — uh, uh!) but with a difference. More color. Different textures. More pattern. New weaves.

Like this. Pants: more plaids, twill weaves, cord looks (and plenty of coruroy) new hopsackings, Dressy Jeans, number one model.

Sweaters: Nearly all slipover. V-necks, crews, turtle-necks for high fashion. Fisherman knits, many cables. Lots of new, brighter colors.

Shirts: Button-downs only. Wide variations on new wide tracks. Tattersalls important. New solids. Oxford cloth No. 1 fabric. Permanent press only.

Outerwear: Wide variations of classics. Nylon back strong. Corduroy important. Lengths somewhat shorter, 32" No. 1.

Sportcoats: BOLD PLAIDS — great! Blazers, yeah, — D.B. and S.B. 3 button model the winner. Suits: Vested only. Hopsacks in new colors. Traditional three button. Plaids coming.

We're running out of space. Please come, look, feel, try things on. (Sometimes it's more fun than girl watching.)

If you haven't seen us lately, you might not know us — there's so much more of everything!

See you at the Lion's Den.

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every nite

Sat. till 5:30

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