

Centralites To Join JA

The Junior Achievement Assembly on September 25 was presented to juniors and seniors interested in joining the organization. Junior Achievement meetings are held in a new \$200,000 building donated by the businessmen of the surrounding area. Each of the 41 Junior Achievement companies are advised by an area business which supplies advisers who are in charge of the group. But this is not the end of the company's obligations. Each business donated \$100 to the students.

800 Members

Last year 800 students from every high school in the South Bend area were in this program. Each Junior Achievement company is formed in October and liquidates the first of May. Members choose the name of their company and the product they want to sell.

There are two special companies. The television company, more commonly known as WJVA, presents a weekly show on one of the area stations. This company writes its own scripts, produces its own shows and does the acting. The other company is the J. A. bank. This bank is in charge of all the money that passes through the center. To be eligible for these two companies an interview is required.

Weekly Meetings

Companies are run on the same basis as the businesses throughout the area. An achiever learns a great deal about the problems that confront big business and what can be done to solve them. Meetings are held once a week at the J. A. center from 7-9. The highlight of the year is the annual banquet which is held at the Indiana Club. Members from all of the companies are present and trophies are given to the outstanding achievers.

As for the other companies, anyone who is willing to work is welcomed. All that is needed is an application sent to J. A. center. These forms may be secured at the counselor's office.



CENTRAL'S 1968 FOOTBALL QUEEN'S COURT (from left to right): Cindy Williams, Sue Sweet, Queen Darlene Cross, Kathy Baird, Karen Orban, Hattie Johnson, Bonnie Fiedler and Marcia Calahan. Photo by South Bend Tribune.

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next two hours with my physics book. Hopefully, they won't spend too much time in the desk together. The moral is not to be a hero of biography either. Great Negroes Past and Present, Famous Music Makers and the bio-

Booster Club Seeks Members

This year's 1968-69 Booster Club is again planning its many vigorous activities for the oncoming seasons. The Booster Club membership drive is planned for this week. Memberships will be sold to anyone willing to pay a quarter to be a part of Central's spirit, and profits will go to the Booster Club for future projects.

Led by its active and lively president Karen Orban, vice-president Bob Williams, secretary Sheila Vaz, and treasurer Darlene Cross make up the Booster Club officer slate. They work together to plan the upcoming projects, among them the membership drive and sports handbook.

Another important project will be the selling of the football and fall sports handbook. The booklets will contain pictures of the players of these sports with their names and positions played. Also

included will be the names and pictures of the coaches, cheerleaders, and the past records of the Central Bears. The handbooks will sell for a quarter or thirty-five cents and will start being sold in two or three weeks.

Some of the other activities the Booster Club is responsible for are the selling of Booster ribbons, and football programs at the games, painting posters for the halls and making up the pictures of the football team. Their biggest job, of course, is keeping the school spirit at the high standard it is today.

The Booster Club sponsor is again this year Mr. Dorwin Nelson, Room 212. He is a big part of our Booster Club and school spirit, as many of the students already know. He also teaches English, speech and reading.

Darlene Cross Reigns Over Homecoming

Darlene Cross was crowned Central football Queen during the annual Central-Adams Homecoming football game. The other members of the court were Karen Orban, Hattie Johnson, Bonnie Fiedler, Cindy Williams, Marcia Callahan, Kathy Baird and Sue Sweet. The girls were escorted by John Nelson, James Glaes, Dan Roberts, Bill Hintz, Carleton Robertson, Nick Aragon and Terry Stephens. Darlene was escorted by Carl Ellison.

The pre-game festivities began at 6:30 Thursday, Sept. 26th with a bonfire and pep rally held for both schools at Potawatami Park. The rival student bodies gathered at the band shell shortly before dark for over half an hour of cheering and speeches. Sponsored by the Central and Adams Booster Clubs, the pep rally featured the cheerleaders, a Booster club representative, and the football homecoming courts from both schools.

Also present at the rally were the Adams football coach, the Adams principal, Mr. Virgil Landry, and from Central, Coach George Leonakis and the assistant principal, Mr. George O. Daniels. Although beginning well, the pep rally deteriorated when students began throwing firecrackers and crowding the band platform. At the conclusion of the rally, the students moved down a nearby slope to a cleared area for more cheering and the bonfire.

Because of a new rule, the Adams' cheerleaders and Queen's court were unable to attend the Central pep assembly the following morning. However, the Central Homecoming Court was presented to the school at this time. That evening the Central Homecoming Parade proceeded from the Central St. James Court entrance to School Field. The members of the football court, their escorts, and the cheerleaders traveled the mile and a half distance to School Field in open convertibles. During half time, the Central and Adams football court members were led onto the field by their escorts. The Central crown bearer Tommy May and the flower girl Mary Ellen Cebulski followed senior Tom Wynne onto the field. After a moment of tense anticipation, the announcement was made and Tom crowned Darlene as she became Central's 1968 football Homecoming Queen. Then, following a long tradition, she exchanged roses with Peggy Steinke, the Adams football Queen.

A Homecoming Dance was held at the Newman Center from 9:30 to 12:00 p.m. after the game. The football courts and cheerleaders were the guests of honor at the dance which was sponsored by the Booster Clubs of the two schools. Music was provided by the Cambridge Five.

NEWS BRIEFS

This year's debate topic is: Resolved. The United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens. The Debate Club will try to decide what draft policy best meets the needs of the nation.

Debate Club officers are: President, Charles Leader; Vice-president, Stan Paluzewski; Secretary, Barbara Milon; Treasurer, Sherry Reynolds. The Debate team at this time has 15 national members and 15 new members. Before one can become a national member, a stu-

dent must have earned at least 25 points. October 5 the varsity and sub-varsity team will travel to North Central High School in Indianapolis for their first meet of the year. Anyone wishing to join, please contact Mr. Poorbaugh in Room 224.

Last May the officers of the Student Council were selected by an election of the entire school. Officers are: president, Carl Ellison; vice-president, Kevin Murphy; secretary, Sharon Banks; treasurer, Rose Fuzy. The Student Council Advisory Board is composed of Charlotte Feldman, Marcia Calahan, Lilly Burgess, Steve Jenkins, Jerry Works, Pam Arnold, John Nelson and Steve Kovacs. Student Council representatives from the homerooms were chosen last week.

Junior class election assembly was held Thursday, September 19. A short speech on his qualifications and his plans for the class was given by each candidate. Officers are President, Tom Walls; Vice-president, Barbara Milon; Secretary, Judy Driver; Treasurer, Mary O'Neal.

Candidates for treasurer were Mary O'Neal and Diane Stratigos; for secretary, Judy Driver and Megan Tuff. Sherry White, Barbara Milon, Sally Hintz and Marvin Lopata were running for vice-president. The two presidential candidates were Jim Garges and Tom Walls. The elections were held Wednesday, September 25.

Barnstormers Plan Fall Play

Miranda by Peter Blackmore will be the Barnstormers' fall production this year. It will be directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. The play will be presented November 14th and 15th in the Central auditorium. Miranda has never been played on an American stage before; it was first produced in 1948 at London's Embassy Theater.

Tryouts for the play were held last Wednesday in the Little Theater.

This English comedy concerns Miranda Trewella, an invalid who is staying with Sir Paul and Lady Clare Marten in England. Isobel Lambert, Miranda's friend, is engaged to Nigel Hood, an artist. Betty, the maid, and Charles, the chauffeur, are also engaged.

The Martens hire Nurse Carry to care for Miranda. During the course of the play, all the men fall in love with Miranda and the women's feelings toward her turn to dislike. All this adds to the comedy because Miranda, though she is full of love and enthusiasm, never encourages the men.

Any Barnstormer member wishing to work on this production should contact Mr. Casaday in room 508 or one of the board members. David Myers is chairman of this year's board, Rosemary Hayden is secretary, and Terri Neal, Tom Hanslits, Liz Marquis and Beth Wilson are general board members. Joe Miller, Gretchen Meyers and Wade Bingham are probationary officers.



AND NOW CLASS A FEW WORDS FROM OUR ILLUSTRIOUS POET IN THE THIRD ROW...

The New Spirit

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! That's the Central battlecry! The battle is against the apathy of the past, and Central spirit appears to be the victor. This week's cartoon is purposely outdated; Central students aren't waiting for basketball season this year. They're cheering now! The old Ziggy spirit is obvious: at the pep assemblies, at the games, and on the team. This writer credits Central's new spirit largely to the Central guys. Responding to "Fight, Men Fight!" with an enthusiasm absent for two years, they stand up and shout "Fight!" till the auditorium echoes with the sound! And who's been winning the "Echo Yell" at the assemblies? That's right . . . the boys!

This is not to discredit the girls, who've been doing a good deal of the cheering in the past. After all, they're the only ones who can do the "Win! Win! Win!" part in one of Central's most popular cheers. But it's great to hear the masculine voices in "Git On Up" and see the guys rise to their feet in salute to a football coach.

The spirit and determination of the student body is reflected in the performances of our football team. It had been five years since Central beat Riley, but the mighty '68 Bears tore them up, 20-17! They became the first team to beat Washington High School in eighteen games, the first team to shut out the Panthers in over two years.

Inspired by the pre-game senior pep talks and student enthusiasm, the Bears have issued their warning to the other teams in the area: "Hey, look us over! We've got a team!"

From Red River Rock to the School Song, Bear spirit is present in the cheerleaders and students at the pep assemblies. But it's Ziggy and the Central chant at the end of the assemblies that most truly show Central spirit. "What are we going to do to City?" "Beat 'em!" "What are we going to do to all the other Bear foes?" "Beat 'em!" "Who says so?" "We all say so!" "Are you sure?" "Absolutely!"



Under the Clock

Mr. Nelson Tries Joke

The newest joke at Central is a Mr. Nelson exclusive. He informed Art Lax that when he graduates, Central will be Ex-Lax. Oh well, he tried

Has anyone seen Mary Schmidt's locker? It's open for exhibition. She has everything from psychedelic posters to school ribbons and from a picture of her boy friend to one of Tiny Tim. Tell us, Mary, where do you keep your books?

It seems Claudette (Claude) Washington and Caroline Royal are in on the latest fad at Central—the sock-it-to-me bag. Girls, what do you carry in them? Word has reached us that even the teachers are wondering.

It seems that Roxanne Farling has a rather unusual appetite. One of her favorite foods is guppies a la carte, or rather, dead guppies. When she tried to devour one of Bonnie Fiedler's though, it was speedily rescued by Bonnie for a proper burial. Close call!

There's at least one freshman at Central with school spirit. Her name is Jamie Goshwin, and she can be identified at games or pep assemblies as the freshman with her head thrown back and her mouth wide open yelling.

Word has been spread that there is a certain movie star in Mr. Perkins' second hour chemistry class. She is known as Catherine Ross, alias Liz Horan.

John Nelson's comment in fourth hour English class seemed to surprise everyone, including Miss Korb. In describing Helen of Troy, John ad libbed a bit on the original quote, "The face that launched a thousand ships," and said she was the "face that sunk a thousand ships." Maybe it sounds better that way, John.

That's about all for "Under the Clock" this week. This feature may or may not return next week for another round of trivia around Central High.

Spotlight no. 10 Speaking of Clocks . . .

You may have been him working hard as the quarterback on Central's football team. You've watched and cheered as he dove across the goal line for another touchdown. Whether he's inside football jersey number 10 or in his civies, you know he has to be Central's Kevin Murphy, a senior who excels not only on the athletic field, but is a winner in the academic field as well. All through his years at Central, Kevin has expressed a wide variety of interests. Since he came here from Madison Junior High, he has participated in football, baseball, and as a freshman he played basketball as well.

Since he came to Central, Kevin's name has appeared regularly at the top of the class rankings. Despite a schedule which this year includes French IV, calculus and physics, he is consistently on the honor roll. Right now he is Central's representative at Rotary luncheons.

Kevin, affectionately called "Murph" by his friends, has served on class executive boards since he was a freshman, and this year he is the Vice-President of the Student Council. But what stands behind that National Honor Society pin and that greatly ornamented letter sweater is more important. Throughout his successes, he has kept his great personality. Just ask anyone who knows Murph and he (or she) will tell you that Kevin is the kind of guy you can always depend upon, the kind of person who uses common sense, and the kind of person who almost always does the right thing at the right time.

What is the big question facing Central students this year? Does it concern the solving of a problem in calculus, the theory of evolution in biology, or the functioning of the body in health? Or is it what the outcome of the next football game next week? No, it's none of these! The main question asked at Central this year is simply, "What time is it?"

It seems that over a period of years the clocks at Central have lost about three or four minutes to the time they're supposed to be on. But this isn't the only problem. About half of the clocks were moved to daylight saving time last spring when they were supposed to. But the other half weren't moved at all. The whole situation makes for some interesting problems.

For example, imagine this conversation between two students.

"Hey, man, what time is it?" the first one asks.

"I don't know," says the other. "According to the clock it's 9:31, but of course it's a few minutes slow, so it's probably about 9:35."

"Could be," the first retorts, "but this clock might be an hour fast, so it could be 8:35."

"No, this clock is an hour slow, so it's really 10:35."

After a few rounds of conversation like this, no one really knows what time it is, and by this time, no one even cares.

Of course, there is one solution to this time dilemma, and that is simply to wear a watch to school. If you set it by school time, though, don't forget to set it an hour and four minutes forward. Or is it backwards . . . ?

Suggestions, Anyone?

As one walks through the halls of Central, sooner or later he is bound to notice people talking about *The Interlude*. And more often than not, the conversation concerns itself with how poor the paper is. Different reasons are cited. Some say that the paper never deals with anything of real interest to the students. Others mention that it always takes the sides of the administration in any controversy that comes up. Many other complaints have been stated. But strangely enough, no one seems to come up with any constructive statements.

The Interlude is your newspaper. It is run by students. It is completely written by students—students with the same ideas and interests as most of you. We at *The Interlude* are always open to suggestions, and we will be happy to incorporate any ideas you might have into the paper. Earlier this year, someone came into the newspaper office and suggested that we have an article concerning Black history. In the next issue, because of that suggestion, a series of articles began concerning that subject.

If any student wishes to express an opinion, all he need do is write a letter to the editor. Nearly all letters which we receive will appear in the paper. If he merely wishes to make a suggestion of something he would like to see in *The Interlude*, all he need do is write it down and put it into the suggestion box now situated outside the newspaper office. We at *The Interlude* want to make the newspaper truly your newspaper.

Philosophy Corner

When man and woman agree, what can the Khazi do?

I, who have obtained the opinion of an intellectual, and even perhaps an ingenious man, have read this manuscript, which, in spite of myself, I have found to be curious, moral, philosophical, and capable of affording great pleasure; I have therefore decried it and assured the Supreme Soviet that it is an abominable performance.

The present is but a figment of the Khazi's imagination.

God grows His own.

Which reminds me of the story of Alkteus, and how he shielded himself from the thunderbolts of Zeus with pomegranate seeds.

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A Book's Eye View

Here it is, 8:00 a.m., and here I am, stuck in this dark, gloomy locker. It's bad enough that I have to be locked all night with that Spanish book, but to be separated from that cute, little physics book is more than I can bear.

Wait a minute, I can hear my owner's footsteps now. Hurry up, girl, git this locker open! Ah, fresh air at last! Boy, doesn't that physics book look great with that new cover? There goes the bell; looks like my owner will be late for study hall again. That's right, honey, you'd better take me along, you've got a government test 3rd hour, remember? Forget the Spanish book, let's get to class.

Ha, ha, she dropped him (serves him right for thinking he's so handsome. He's only two years younger than me, and if I had a cover I'd be looking good too.) Come on, come on, you'll be late.

I guess I'll never understand people, especially teenage girls. She carries me to study hall, and then uses me to hide that cheap little paperback. Oh well, I don't care if she flunks her test.

Here comes the study hall director; there goes the paperback. At least she's not ashamed to have me opened on her desk.

Oops, guess I must have fallen asleep. We're in government class already. Gee, this last-minute cramming is murder on us books. Don't slam me in this desk so hard, I'd like to last all year. Now, I can spend the hour with that fine, little physics book. (I'd even talk to her if I wasn't so shy.)

Oh no, do you have to use me now? The test is over already, it

won't help to look up the answers now. Good, the class is just about over.

Ring - g - g - g - g! I can't stand changing classes. It's not only the noise, but there are so many people and they all seem to bump me. My owner won't bother me this period; government books are useless in English class. Down I go, into that funny looking rack. Not so hard, you'll break my binding! Please, no, no, not that heavy purse! (What does she carry in there, her bowling ball?)

She sure is in a hurry now; it must be time for lunch. Now I'll be forgotten for another half hour. These humans certainly are strange, look at the stuff they cram in their mouths. I'm glad I don't have to "eat." My owner's spilled that ketchup stuff all over my back, and me without a cover! Thanks a lot!

Now's the worst part of the day. I get thrown into the locker while that Spanish Casanova spends the next two hours with my physics book. Hopefully, they won't spend too much time in the desk together.

Here comes my owner, the day is finally over. Take me home, too! Hey! I don't want to go with that boy! Oh, all right, as long as he carries the physics book, too. (Maybe I'll have enough nerve this time . . .)

Black History

Jones Joins Inventors' Ranks

Frederick Jones (1893 - 1961) reached the top rank of American inventors the hard way.

Orphaned in infancy, young Fred quit grade school to support himself. For a while he carried water and set up pins. But his mind was on cars — cars with intricate engines to be tinkered with.

In 1909 Frederick Jones landed a job in a garage. Within three years he was the shop foreman, his specialty—building racing cars from the chassis up.

Eventually Jones left Cincinnati for Hallock, Minnesota, and a job working with farm equipment. After hours, he earned a reputation as a hell-on-wheels driver on the dirt track circuit. "Casey" Jones, they called him, the man who built his own racers and set records in the driver's seat.

Simultaneously, Brother Jones' curiosity was racing into a new field—radio. He built a sound system for the local movie house that worked so well that he was hired by a Minneapolis manufacturer of movie sound systems.

Then came the day that changed an entire industry. Fred's employer was golfing with two friends—a trucker and an air conditioning man. The trucker was complain-

ing. He'd just had a truck of poultry spoiled because the ice had melted. If current technology could cool an entire movie theater, why couldn't anyone successfully refrigerate a truck?

The air conditioning expert explained that refrigeration couldn't withstand the battering bounces of the highways; Jones' employer disagreed, saying that his sound track firm could and would build the truck a refrigerator.

Brother Fred received the assignment. From building racers, he knew plenty about shock-proofing. From the public library he had learned about refrigeration. Within days, using a gasoline engine and parts from junk yards, Frederick Jones put together the world's first practical truck refrigeration system. His invention put his company into the refrigeration business and revolutionized the food transport industry, playing a major role in development economical frozen food distribution.

Really amazing, isn't it? Especially when you consider that Brother Frederick McKinley Jones had only a sixth grade education. You'd have to call him one ingenious American!

Negro Lit To Be Found in Library

NROTC Sets December 14 As Test Date

Where can you read **Black Power** by Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton or the **Autobiography of Malcolm X**? How about **The Shadow That Scares Me** by Dick Gregory? These are but a few of the titles that are available in the Central library. Martin Luther King's **Where Do We Go From Here?** is also scheduled to be on the shelves in a few days.

One might think that a school library would be pitifully behind in the area of Black history and literature but quite to the contrary there seems to be an abundance of books either on the shelves or on order.

Among those on order is the five volume **International Library of Negro Life and History** which is supposed to be excellent. The third volume of **In Their Own Words** is scheduled to arrive soon to complete the set.

Already here is the **American Negro Reference Book**, the **Pictorial History of the Negro in America** and **The Negro in our History**. **The Negro Handbook** compiled by **Ebony** is also available.

The library is not lacking in the area of biography either. **Great Negroes Past and Present**, **Famous Negro Music Makers** and the biographies of Wilt Chamberlain, Willie Mays, Roy Campanella, Ralph Bunche and Martin Luther King, Jr. all help to complete this area.

Not all of the books are written about Blacks; some are written by Negroes. **The Selected Poems of Youngston Huges** and **Yes I Can** by Sammy Davis, Jr. are but two of these.

More titles now available in the library concerning Black history and literature include **The Other American** by Harrington; **Time of Trial, Time of Hope**, by Melzer and Meier; **Race, Prejudice, and Education** by Cyril Bibby; and the best selling novel **Five Smooth Stones** by Fairbairn.

Ebony magazine, the **Negro Digest**, and a gift subscription of the **Reformer** from the Human Relations Club make up a list of the Black periodicals.

National Merit Commends 2

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to seniors Sue Anderson and James Bennett.

They are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who will graduate from high school in 1969. The commended students rank just below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September.

Commended students' names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February, 1968. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college majors and career intentions of the Commended students.

Seniors Order Announcements

Each year senior class members must choose their graduation announcements and senior cards. The three styles of announcements available for the 1969 year have been on display in the showcase located in the main hall. The senior homerooms have voted for their preferences and the final selection will be used by the entire class. The cost of the announcements will be approximately twenty to twenty-five cents apiece, depending on the amount ordered.

Thirty-four styles of senior cards can be selected through the senior sponsor, Mr. A. A. Aguirre in room 313. Each senior chooses his own individual card, simple or elaborate. The price of senior cards varies with the style and number of cards ordered. Orders for the senior announcements and cards must be in no later than February 15.

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Bears to Meet City

Tomorrow night the Central Bears football team will come up against out-of-city rival, the Michigan City Red Devils, at School Field at 7:30. Although in the past years, City has been known primarily for its basketball teams, this year's football team is nothing to disregard. The team consistently has received votes in the weekly high school football polls. After an expected tough game with the Red Devils, the Bears will have a week to get ready for their first game away from School Field. The Bears

will travel to Goshen to take on the Redskins. Although Goshen hasn't been particularly impressive in their games so far, they are always out to "get" the Bears. Central will be trying to improve on last year's 7-7 tie.

The Bears' previous record now stands at three wins and one loss. Two weeks ago today the Bears took on a tough Washington. However, due to the walkout of Negro students at a pep assembly because of the absence of a Negro cheerleader, the Panthers found their bench to be 17 members smaller. It would be hard to say how these 17 players would have changed the game, but there is one fact that's certain; Central's Cleo Kilgore did a magnificent job. Kilgore carried the ball 16 times for 170 yards, for an average of nearly 11 yards per carry. He scored two of the Bears' three touchdowns on runs of 31 and 50 yards.

The other Bear score came on a peculiar pass play. Quarterback Kevin Murphy aimed a pass for end Jerry Works; however, the pass was deflected by a Panther. Instead of the ball falling harmlessly, it landed right in the arms of Dan Smith who ran the last 24 yards for the score. The final score

was 20-0 in favor of Central. It is the first time that the Bears have defeated the Panthers since October, 1963. It also is the first time that the Panthers have been shut out since their lost to Riley in 1965.

For the second time in two years, the outcome of the Central-Adams game has been decided by the kicking ability of Billy Ellis. Last year it was Ellis' field goal that proved to be the difference in a 17-14 Central win. This year it was his two successful point-after-touchdown conversions that spelled the difference between victory and defeat. The final score found the Bears on top 14-13.

Again in this game, Cleo Kilgore scored two touchdowns to pace the Bears in scoring. His first touchdown culminated a long Bruin drive of 60 yards when he received a Kevin Murphy pitchout and scampered seven yards for the tally. Billy Ellis then converted for the Bears' seventh point. The last touchdown for Central was made when Kilgore streaked into the Adams backfield, received a handoff without breaking stride and sprinted to the goal line 59 yards away. Enter Ellis and Central had 14.

Meet The Cheerleaders

Many of the student body, especially the freshmen, may not be too familiar with the cheerleaders. These six girls, under the leadership of Miss Betty Mathews, their sponsor, make up one of the best cheerleading staffs in the history of Central High School.

The girls cheerfully undergo many hardships. In addition to their current schedule of practicing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 7:10 to 7:45, they met twice a week for two-hour sessions in Leeper Park throughout the long hot summer. When it comes to putting up with adverse weather, these girls are tougher than the mailman.

A cheerleader's hardest job is supposed to be keeping the student body enthused when their team is losing, our cheerleaders have turned this into a contradictory statement. Here at Central, thanks to them, we seem to cheer harder when we are behind. Though most students may not take much notice of the hoop that the football team runs through as they come onto the field, this is prepared every week by the cheerleaders.

Darlene Cross, a senior and co-captain of the squad, is in her second year of varsity cheerleading. She is also the Booster Club's treasurer and circulation manager of *The Interlude*. As a freshman she was so impressed with the cheerleaders at pep assemblies that she set a goal for herself to become one. She takes her work seriously and states that, "When everyone is yelling their hearts out, I feel like hugging the whole student body."

The only other veteran and the co-captain on the squad is senior Cindy Williams. In addition to her two years on the varsity, Cindy was a B-team cheerleader and cheered as an 8th grader at Mues-



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Netmen Travel To Goshen

Facing the possibility of another season without a win, the netmen will be trying for their first win October 3 when they venture over to Goshen to face the Redskins:

Also on this busy schedule is the sectional tournament which is coming up this week. Sectionals are the highlight of the tennis season.

Last week the netters lost a tough match to Adams although the 7-0 score doesn't indicate closeness. Each of the members were in their match all the way. Taking over the number 1 spot for Mike Richardson, who has left the team, is Ed Kahal who was number 2. All the other team members move up one notch. Jim Garges to the number 2 spot and Barry Smith to the number 3 spot. The new man on the team is Doug McKnight, playing in the number 4 spot. The team still has no number 5 man.

In the netters' latest match, they bowed to Riley, 5-2. Victorious in the losing effort were Barry Smith in singles and Ed Kahal and Jim Garges in doubles.

X-Men Season Draws To Close Next Week

Tonight the cross-country team will host the Cavemen of Mishawaka in a dual meet at Pinhook Park. This will be the next to the last regular season meet before the post-season meets, sectionals, regionals, etc.

Under the direction of Coach William Schlundt, the team held their first meet against Clay and St. Joe Sept. 13th at their home course, Pinhook. The team was not too successful in the meet, losing to Clay 15-50 and to St. Joe 16-47. Top finisher was John Hess who finished 12th with a time of 11:48. Sophomore Greg Carter was Central's second best finisher at 17th place with a time of 12:14. Jerome Prince at 18th, Herb Thomas at 22nd, and Gil Krouse at 24th place were other Central finishers.

The second meet of the year was against Jackson and Riley. Although this was originally scheduled against Riley only, a previous Jackson meet had been rained out so Jackson was included in the meet. The results of the meet showed that Central suffered set-



10 Years Ago—The #2 state ranked Bears are preparing for their upcoming game against Adams who is ranked #9 in the state. The Bruins are fresh from a 38-0 slaughter of St. Joe.

5 Years Ago—After an opening loss to St. Joe, the Bears have reeled off 3 wins in a row and are now awaiting their next game against Adams. Among their three wins is a 14-7 win over previously unbeaten Michigan City. Scoring in the 'City game was supplied by Don Kyle and R. D. Lottie. Extra points were made by Jim Verhaeghe.

1 Year Ago—Fresh from their dramatic victory over Adams, the Bears are looking to extend their victory streak at the expense of the Michigan City Red Devils at Michigan City. Outstanding in the Adams game were Larry Johnson and Cleo Kilgore in the backfield and Jim Whittaker and Bill Ellis in the line. As many remember, it was Ellis' field goal that proved to be the deciding factor in the 17-14 Central win.

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After watching the Notre Dame-Purdue game Saturday, we are convinced of two things, 1) Purdue was indeed the #1 team in the country and 2) Leroy Keyes should be the Heisman trophy winner as the best college player in the country this year. Sure, Notre Dame didn't receive many breaks, but they did not force the breaks the way Purdue did. Credit must be given to the Boilermaker defense for their three interceptions and three fumble recoveries. Their offense should receive credit for the way they capitalized on Irish mistakes. But the one man who deserves all the credit is Keyes. He is the man that makes Purdue go and go, they will, maybe all the way to the Rose Bowl. Leroy is their "Keye" to success. And what a key he is!



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