

Glee Club to Appear at ND

Central Glee Club members will join Notre Dame's "Performance Maximus" on Dec. 3 as part of the Valley of Vision High School Music Festival. The event is part of the week's ceremonies for the dedication of Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center which will also include performances by Andy Williams and Bill Cosby.

Highlight of the high school program will be the concluding number, Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms." This is its premiere performance in the midwestern area and because of its difficulty, probably the first rendition by a high school group.

Among the various numbers to be included in this program will be two well-known arrangements by Peter J. Wilhowsky, guest conductor; the Ukrainian folk song "Carol of the Bells" and the concert arrangements of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." "A Rose Touched by One Sun's Ray" by Jean Burger and "Brother John," a folk song from the "Singing Nun" movie will also be presented.

Colonel Arnald Gabriel, director of the U.S. Air Force Band will be guest conductor of the 150-piece concert band. The 150-piece orchestra will be directed by Warren Covington, a trombone virtuoso and featured performer on the Johnny Carson Show. Special guest conductor Peter J. Wilhowsky, well-known arranger, will direct the combined orchestra and chorus for the finale.

Admission to "Performance Maximus" will be free, although tickets are required. Tickets will be available through high school music directors or through coupons in the South Bend *Tribune*.

Glee Club will also sing at the National Honor Society Assembly, Baccalaureate and Commencement. This year's Glee Club consisting of approximately 60 members is again under the sponsorship of Mrs. Enid Happer, room 317.

Glee Club officers for this year year are president, Ralph Bingham; vice-president, Ellen Murray; secretary, Audrey Petty; assistant secretary, Virginia Lark; treasurer, Lu Ella Morrow; librarian, Kathy Collins and robe chairman, Liz Rekos.

ND - St. Mary's Theatre Opens

This year the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre is featuring a wide variety of cultural events. The Greek tragedy *Antigone* and the well-known musical *Camelot* are only two of the Theatre's seasonal presentations.

Candida by George Bernard Shaw will be presented November 15, 16, 17, 21, 22 and 23 at Washington Hall on the Notre Dame Campus. *Antigone* is scheduled for late February and early March and *Camelot* for early May. These two plays will take place in the O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's.

A number of special presentations will be held this year, including *By George*, an evening of George Bernard Shaw.

The Interlude

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46601

Nov. 1, 1968

Open House Planned For Nov. 12

Principal Roy L. Hafner has announced that the Central Open House will be held Tuesday, November 12, for the parents and friends of Central High School. The program will begin at 7:15 with an orientation period in the auditorium. A mimeographed agenda of the night's activities will be distributed to visitors at the door.

Mr. Hafner will open the program, followed by brief addresses by Mr. George O. Daniels, assistant principal, Mr. Clyde Morningstar, head counselor, and Miss Betty Mathews, director of student activities.

The format of this year's Open House will differ somewhat from that of past years. Parents will visit the teachers on a departmental basis, instead of seeing them in their individual rooms. For example, all the English teachers will be located in one room.

Open House will inform parents on what is being done academically at Central, the philosophy of the school and its curriculum. The

extra-curricular program will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at the close of the session.

Mr. Hafner urges that all students "have their parents or guardian set aside this night to visit Central." Flyers announcing the event will be sent home with the students.

CALENDAR

November

- 2—S.A.T. given to all registered seniors; deadline for Dec. 7 S.A.T.
- 4—Winston Churchill College representative.
- 6—North Park College representative.
- 12—Indiana University Bloomington and South Bend Campus.
- 13—Manchester College representative.
- 14—Harvard College representative.

NEWS BRIEFS

On November 2, the college SAT will be given to all registered seniors. Mr. Morningstar has asked that these students report to the school's St. James Court entrance at 8:00 a.m. The test will take approximately three hours. Mr. Morningstar has also asked that everyone bring two #2 pencils. November 2 is also the deadline for the December 7 SAT. Application forms are available in the guidance office.

Darlene Cross was elected president of the Girls' Club on Wednesday, October 16. The other officers are vice-president Pam Womer, secretary Linda Bass, treasurer Salli Hintz, social chairman Juanita Perez, and publicity chairman Cindy Williams. Miss Betty Mathews is the sponsor of the Girls' Club.

Elected as president of the Future Teachers of America is Barbara Milon. The other officers are vice-president Betty Heald, secretary Vickie Gacki, and treasurer Betty Belton. This year's FTA has set many goals. On Tuesdays and Thursdays members of the club tutor underprivileged youngsters in the South Bend-Mishawaka area at the Hansel Community Center. The club has also announced that they would like to help teachers in this school by grading papers and doing clerical work. In this way members of the club are able to earn their FTA pins.

The president of the Human Relations club is Patt Newbill. Other officers are vice president Charles

Glaes, secretary Juanita Perez, and treasurer Jewell Walker. Plans for the Human Relations Club consist of the following: a student committee to represent Central in panel discussions held at various area high schools, big brother and big sister programs to help underclassmen to become accustomed to Central traditions and school activities, a fund raising campaign to finance trips made by the club, and a parents and P.T.A. get-together to inform them on the activities and goals of the Human Relations Club. The club meets on club days in room 221.

The Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre offers special rates to any group of 20 or more students and teachers. The reduced cost is \$1.25 per ticket for regular performances and \$1.75 for all musical productions.

Interlude Campaign Begins

"Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. This is Charles Collinghood, welcoming you to the C.H.S. presentation of 'You Are There.' On this week's show we will take you back to some great moments in history. The facts are basically the same, the only difference is that . . . You are There!"

With these words, "Charles Collinghood" greeted the Central audience at an Interlude kick-off assembly last Thursday. The 10-minute skit opened Central High's Interlude yearbook and newspaper subscription drive.

Based on a former television



THE CAST FOR "MIRANDA" is busily rehearsing for opening night. Left to right are Ernest Jewett (Lord Paul Marten), Marijana Jenson (Lady Clare Marten), and Nancy Ross (Isobel). Seated are Margaret Doyle (Miranda), and Christa Arwginiski (Nurse Cary).

'Miranda' Debuts

Peter Blackmore's play, *Miranda*, will be presented November 14th and 15th by the Barnstormers, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Rehearsals have already begun for the American premiere of this English comedy in three acts.

Nancy Ross and Margaret Doyle play *Miranda*. Lord Paul Marten is Ernest Jewett and Lady Clare Marten is Marijana Jenson. Betty is portrayed by Terri Neal and Verline Vaughn. Isobel is played by Nancy Ross and Lynn Scanlon and Nigel is played by David Myers and Tom Bragg. Nurse Cary is played by Rosemary Hayden and Christa Arwginiski. Charles is portrayed by Joe Miller and Marty Powlinski.

Production heads for the play include: student director, Rosemary Hayden; production manager, Elizabeth Marquis; stage manager, David Meyer; lights, Wade Bingham; sets, Nancy Ross; publicity, Elizabeth Wilson; properties, Terri Neal; tickets, Terri Neal and Rosemary Hayden.

The play involves one set and eight characters. The costumes will be ordinary dress of the 1940's. This is the story of Miranda Trewella's visit with the Martens in London. She is an invalid who is on most peculiar diet. She eats all sorts of sea foods and only Lord Marten and Nurse Cary know why. Because of Miranda's vivacity, she

captures the hearts of all the men and fosters jealousy in all the women.

Tickets for either performance may be purchased from any Barnstormer member. Tickets purchased in advance are \$.75 and \$1.00 at the door.

Student Council Plans Directory

Student Council members Jerry Works and Terry Stewart were appointed co-chairmen of the Thanksgiving Baskets for this year. "This project is a Central tradition," states Terry, "and the cooperation of all students will be appreciated." Soon a week will be chosen when students will be asked to bring articles or donate money for the baskets.

Sue Anderson and Betty Heald were appointed co-chairmen of the Student Directory committee. Because of a shortage of funds, it will be necessary to know approximately how many students will be buying directories. Homeroom representatives will obtain this information. Many of the telephone numbers in last year's directory were either incorrect or not included. For this reason the Student Council is determined to put out an accurate student directory this year. Co-chairman Betty Heald urges support from all students "because if not enough complete directories can be sold there will be only a freshman supplement to last year's directory printed."

Student Council will meet every other Wednesday, alternate to club days, in the Little Theatre. Members are to be dismissed from their first hour class at 8:45. The meetings will last until 9:25.

EDITORIAL

Election Time Again

That time of the year has arrived again when the American people once more set out to choose the next President of the United States, the thirty-seventh man to hold the office. Yes, in less than a week millions of people will cast their vote for Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon or George C. Wallace. And in theory, the man they elect will represent the choice of a majority of the people of the country as the man best qualified to hold the highest office in the land.

But it is indeed ironic that the elective process, which is considered to be the hallmark of a democracy is in truth one of the most undemocratic features of this government. It is one of the great illusions of our time that the people pick their President. To begin with, the convention system can, and quite often does, cross the apparent will of the people and select a candidate suitable only to the party regulars and contributors.

After this motley crew of bald-headed businessmen and politicians has made its choice of a candidate, the campaign goes on until the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. On this day, the eligible citizens cast their votes. But does the man with the most votes become President? Not necessarily.

At this point, the archaic electoral college goes into action. The winner of each state receives all of the votes from that state no matter if he won by one or by one million votes. To top it all off, the states have a disproportionate number of electoral votes with respect to population.

A change is needed. The obvious solution would be to put the selection of the President into the hands of the people once and for all. This could be done merely by creating a national primary to select the final candidates and by making the winner of the popular vote automatically the President. Perhaps by 1972 all of this will be accomplished. For then and only then will this truly be a government by the people, for the people and of the people.

Presidential Poll Taken

Last week, a poll was taken to determine the favorite of Central's students among the candidates for the President. A random sample of students provided some unexpected results. The results are as follows:

Hubert Humphrey	44.7%	In fact, the two peace candidates, Dick Gregory and Eugene McCarthy, received more votes between the two of them than did Wallace. Each has been associated with the New Politics Party movement and Gregory is their Presidential candidate, running with author-lawyer Mark Lane.
Richard Nixon	23.2%	
George Wallace	8.0%	
Dick Gregory	7.1%	
Eugene McCarthy	6.2%	
Pat Paulsen	4.5%	
Bill Hintz	0.9%	
Abolish the Office	0.9%	
Undecided	4.5%	

It was indeed shocking that Humphrey managed to poll twice as much as his nearest competitor, especially when he is said to have almost no support from the young. But maybe it is reasonable anyway, as for some Humphrey represents the only hope for peace and human dignity among the three candidates on the ballot.

Nixon was a distant second. It appears that his strength lies mainly with the older people and hard core Republicans. He has not in the past been a real favorite with the youth of America, and because of his not taking a stand on the Vietnam war and his apparent opposition to dissenters, he is not changing this image.

George Wallace did not show up very strongly either, as he received about one-half of the support as he has on the nationwide scale. He has also shown no tolerance for youthful dissent; students don't seem to be impressed by his "law and order" campaign.

And of course, Pat Paulsen managed to pull in a few votes as a result of his television campaign that began on the Smothers Brothers Show. It is expected that he will receive perhaps one million or more votes in the upcoming election. His campaign, topped off by an hour-long special a couple of weeks ago has been a brilliant satire on the American political system.

Also receiving votes were Central senior Bill Hintz (he assures us that he is not a candidate) and a move to abolish the office of the Presidency. Perhaps this was the most constructive suggestion made all week.

It appears that Central has picked a loser. Humphrey has been given almost no chance to win the election, with Nixon slated to pick up 320 electoral votes in a recent *Time Magazine* poll, and Humphrey to get 53 votes. Only 270 electoral votes are needed for election.



Mock Senate Session Held By Seniors

"This session of the Senate will now come to order!" shouted Vice President Daniel Harris. "The benediction will be delivered by the Reverend James A. Glaes, T.H.C." Is this a preview into the future? Is the United States Senate going to look like this twenty years from now? Doubtful. What it actually represented was a snatch of conversation from Mr. Catanzarite's Contemporary Society class. Last week this class and its first hour counterpart held mock sessions of the Senate.

In each class, a bill was drawn up by two or three students, and these bills went through the law-making process beginning in the committee meetings until they finally reached the Senate floor. The bill discussed in the first hour class concerning lowering the voting age to 18. The third hour class drafted a bill to legalize marijuana. What resulted were some very interesting sessions.

Bills Leave Committees

Each bill was defeated in the committee meetings, but were both blasted out of committee. This means that a majority of the Senators voted to allow floor debate on the bill even though the committee did not give it a favorable recommendation. Once the bills reached the floor, heated debate took place. In discussion of the marijuana resolution, Senator Charles Glaes of Connecticut, an opponent of the bill, accused Senator Charles Leader of New York of distorting the facts. Senator Leader replied that "Senator Glaes was guilty of the same lies and half-truths for which his state is so well known." Senator Leader also made an interesting comparison when he said that marijuana is a lot like poison ivy. He went on to say that poison ivy is not good for the body, but that the federal government has not outlawed it.

Not all of the Senators observed the rules of the Senate. When Senator James Brom suggested that the bill concerning the voting age be torn up, he was severely reprimanded. Several of the other Senators were also warned about their conduct on the floor, but for the most part the sessions were quite orderly.

Both Bills Defeated

Both of the bills presented were ill-fated. On the final day of business, both were defeated by rather large margins. But the process of lawmaking was demonstrated in a very effective manner.

This was not the first project of its kind attempted in the Contemporary Society class. A press conference was held in which student represented the Presidential candidates. Similar projects are planned for the future, all which help to show the way the government functions in an interesting way.

Sometime soon the class is to take part in a mock session of the Supreme Court. Nine of the class members will act as Justices, and a trial will be held before the Court.

Freshmen Take Poll

Mr. Newbold's Freshman Social Studies class experimented on student opinions concerning government topics of today. Here are the questions and results of what the Freshman class obtained:

- Should the Voting Age be lowered to 18 instead of 21?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—32% No—42%
No Opinion—26%
- Do you approve of Capital Punishment?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—79% No—15½%
No Opinion—5½%
- Do you agree with attorney general Ramsey Clarke's statement, Don't shoot the looter!?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—21% No—50%
No Opinion—16%
- Should there be compulsory gun registration on all guns?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—64½% No—23½%
No Opinion—12%
- Do you feel the national convention to nominate the presidential candidates should be replaced by state primaries?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—35% No—35%
No Opinion—30%
- Do you feel the police force is handling the matter of riots justly?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—45% No—42%
No Opinion—13%
- Should the draft be necessary or should an armed forces be voluntary?**
Overall Percentage
Draft—31%
Voluntary—47½%
No Opinion—21½%
- Do you think that politics should interfere with television programs?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—32% No—54%
No Opinion—12%
- Do you think T.V. shows with Negro casts will keep urging a feeling of equality between the races?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—47% No—53%
No Opinion—16%
- Do you think that T.V. is a good influence on the youth of today?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—47% No—30%
No Opinion—23%
- Do you think there is too much violence aired on T.V.?**
Overall Percentage
Yes—35% No—53%
No Opinion—11%
- Do you think that Martin Luther King's death weakened the civil rights movement?**
Overall Percentage

The Interlude

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New Teachers Welcomed

Central's teaching staff has been increased by fourteen enthusiastic new members this year. Eight of these teachers will be introduced in this issue, and the remaining six in the next issue.

This year Central has two new science teachers, Mr. John Bachmann and Mr. Jan Perkins. Mr. Bachmann teaches physics and physical science in room 221, while Mr. Perkins teaches chemistry and German in room 209. Mr. Bachmann is from Norfolk, Virginia. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1967 with a B.S. degree in chemistry, and he is presently in his second year of the M.A.T. program at Notre Dame, specializing in chemistry.

Mr. Perkins taught last year at North Miami High School, but he was born in LaPorte. He graduated from Union Township H.S. and from Manchester College. Mr. Perkins' hobbies includes basketball, tennis, reading and chess.

Miss Rita Raben, the 10th and 11th grade guidance counselor, is a graduate of Indiana State. She received her masters degree from I.U. and the University of Colorado. Miss Raben feels that "The spirit of Central will live forever."

Mr. John Badry, the new French teacher, attended Goshen High School and then graduate from Ball State University. He is married and has two children. Mr. Badry enjoys football, basketball, and reading.

Mr. Florian Klosinski teaches health in room 310. He attended South Bend Catholic High School, and later graduated from Washington High. Mr. Klosinski started college at Tulane University, but later transferred to Indiana University. He taught at Harrison Jr. High before coming to Central.

Mr. Norman Schmid is the new swim instructor and coach. He went to Amundsen High School in Chicago, where he was a member of his high school swimming and wrestling teams. After high school, Mr. Schmid attended Austen Junior College, and later graduated from Michigan State University. Mr. Schmid transferred to Central from North Liberty High School, where he was the football coach.

Central's foods and family living courses are being taught by Mrs. Catherine Liste. She received her B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and her interest include movies and sewing. Mrs. Liste says of Central, "It's great. I really like it."

Mrs. Mary Adams teaches business law and typing in rooms 210 and 216. She is a graduate of St. Mary's College where she received her B.A. degree in economics and business. She enjoys bowling, reading, and watching TV, and lists her favorite programs as Mod Squad and Family Affair.

Seniors Lead Honor Roll

There can be no argument that the seniors proved themselves through their superior performances on this period's honor roll. Of the 104 students on the list, 29 were seniors, 25 juniors, 22 sophomores, 19 freshmen, and five each from the seventh and eighth grades. The seniors percentage on the honor roll was approximately 28%.

SEVENTH GRADE

- 16 Harris, Debra
- 15 Shaw, Christopher
- 14 Santa, Paulette
- Moore, Dollie
- Mitchell, Glen

EIGHTH GRADE

- 16 Daren, Michael
- 15 Walker, Deborah
- Philip, Edward
- Laster, Loretta

Winston, Jacquelyn

NINTH GRADE

- 17 Jacobsen, Louanne
- 16 Trittipio, Joyce
- Smith, Garland
- Kahal, Ina
- Jensen, Maryjane
- Freshley, Debra
- Booz, Robin
- Baumgartner, JoAnn

- 15 Sylvester, Alan
- Perry, Curtis
- Gerecz, Linda

- 14 Zielinski, Joyce
- Wilkins, Sarah
- Stephens, Lillian
- Redding, Rosemary
- Potts, David
- Pedevilla, Ricardo
- Nozykowski, James
- Fautz, Frederick

- 15 Leatherman, Eileen
- 19 Bjoraas, Richard

- 18 Truex, Nancy
- Sigrist, Susan
- Haber, Jonathan
- Cichos, Suzanne
- 16 Sikorski, Jackie
- Northcutt, Willis
- Hayden, Rosemary
- Funston, James
- Fiedler, Lesley
- Delaney, Diane
- Altman, Dan

- 15 Rousculp, Veronique
- Robison, Linda
- Rekos, Soula
- McMorris, Pam
- Lawson, Sandra
- Johnson, Melvin
- Hurst, Sandra

- 14 Perez, Aurelia
- Gaska, Jerry

ELEVENTH GRADE

- 23 Nuss, Lydia
- 21 Hammerlund, Debby

- 20 Myers, Fred
- 19 Sanders, Herbert

- 18 Frame, Deborah
- Zielinski, Mary
- Wilson, Elizabeth
- Robison, John
- Peterson, Steven
- Dorman, Ann

- 17 Stratigos, Diana
- Porter, Patricia
- Hotop, Julia
- Gray, Ronald
- Craft, Karen

- 16 Trittipio, Michael
- Stewart, Robert
- Smith, Dan
- Lapota, Marvin
- Huff, Megan
- Frepan, Sharon
- Batcheler, Lynn

- 15 Jambor, Cynthia
- 14 Rowe, Rebekah
- Giger, Lela

- 16 Weber, George
- Murphy, Kevin
- Anderson, Sue
- Ainlay, Thomas

- 17 Nagy, Thomas
- Magee, Iris
- Heald, Betty
- Bennett, James

- 16 Williams, Cynthia
- Schubert, Mark
- Nagel, Cynthia
- Granning, Charles
- Godfrey, Michael
- Feldman, Charlotte
- Arnold, Pam

- 15 Wylie, Alvin
- Jenkins, Stephen
- Glaes, Charles
- Rousculp, Abigail
- Nozykowski, Marie
- Nelson, John
- Kuzmicz, Robert
- Krol, Arthur
- Frazin, Lewis
- Elbel, Christine
- Egan, Timothy
- Chatman, Geraldine

- 14 Smith, Barry

TWELFTH GRADE

- 20 Bukowski, Mary Ann

Black History

Rillieux Develops Process

Norbert Rillieux's life began on a plantation near New Orleans. He was a bright child and eager to learn. So his father, anxious that the boy receive a good education, sent him to Paris.

Norbert quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was soon an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.

His education and training behind him, Rillieux decided to return to the U.S. to put his talents to use.

In the early 1840's, sugar was manufactured by a slow, primitive method known as the "Jamaica Train." This made it an expensive luxury that only a few could afford.

One day, Brother Rillieux ran his fingers through a small bowl of coarse, brown sugar, and felt sure that something could be done to make it better and cheaper. So he set to work.

By 1846, he had developed a process that turned sugar at about half the cost. The Rillieux Process was quickly adopted by Cuban and Mexican sugar refineries and Norbert Rillieux was soon the most famous engineer in the state of Louisiana.

Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.

Finally, Europe realized the value of Rillieux's sugar process, and adopted it in many of its refineries. With renewed interest Brother Norbert again turned to engineering, this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: sugar productions were cut in half.

Ingenious Norbert Rillieux did for sugar what Eli Whitney did for cotton. People may take his invention for granted now, but each teaspoon of sugar that goes into a cup of coffee should be a reminder of this black American.

Under the Clock

Freshman Makes Quip

Typical Freshman for this month is Deborah Dairyko. This freshman's comment about the hall-guard outside her Social Studies class is truly one for the record. She said something to the effect of —that boy seems to get kicked out of class a lot; he's always out in the hall!

It appears that Pam Arnold really said a mouthful at the kick-off assembly for the Interlude Newspaper-Yearbook campaign drive. Maybe your pains were worth it, Pam, you did get a big laugh (and a taste of whipped cream to boot!).

I guess talking to Santa Claus is the new rage at Central. (Yes, even though it is only Halloween!) Les Fiedler and Jackie Janowiak are the two sophomores responsible. Everyday before 6th hour German class they call up Santa on their imaginary phones.

The Lunchroom casualty of the month is Larry DeFreeuw. He dropped his entire plate lunch before he reached his table (much to his dismay and probably to the dismay of anyone who happened to get in the way).

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HELEN'S BOUTIQUE

106 W. WASHINGTON

Season Ends With Elkhart

Tonight Central's football team closes their season against perennial rival, Elkhart. The state-ranked Blue Blazers should provide the stiffest task in this year's schedule. But the Bears would like nothing more than to close out the season with an upset win over the Blue Blazers.

Playing their last game in a Central uniform will be such standouts as Cleo Kilgore, Kevin Murphy, Tom Davis, Jim Turner, Barry Wishin, and Marty Rose. Also Dan Gramza, Tom Ainley, Rich Rozek, Bill Ellis, Jerry Works, Bill Aslin, and Doug Nowacki will be seeing their last action.

On October 19th, Central lost a heartbreaker to LaSalle, losing in the last 45 seconds, 7-6. The victorious Lions losing for most of the game put on a rally in the closing minutes to pull it out with their excellent kicker Dan Wojciechowski converting for the point difference. Central's score came on a six-yard run by Cleo Kilgore.

Against Mishawaka, another last minute comeback by an opponent left the Bears on the altar of victory. This time the Bears were leading all the way until there was

only one minute and a half left on the clock. There the Cavemen scored on a long desperation pass and the successful conversion tied the score 20-20. This was the final score.

Instrumental in this tie was Cleophus Kilgore who scored twice, one on a long run of 78 yds., and the other on a 13-yd. pass from Kevin Murphy. Cleo later left the game in the second half with a sprained ankle. Jim Turner also contributed an all important blocked conversion which proved to be the difference between loss and a tie for the Bears. The Cavemen used the ancient shot-gun formation during a great portion of the game. This tactic proved successful as the Bears' defense couldn't cope with it in this last quarter.

As this season draws to a close it is only fitting that we recognize the men responsible for this successful campaign. These men are, of course, the coaching staff. Mr. Stephenson and his staff, Mr. Kodba, Mr. Purlee and Mr. Leonakis, deserve all the credit in the world for their job with this year's team.

Tankers Open November 12

Central's swim team enters their new season with last year's 4-7 record. The team will be trying hard to improve this record. They have a good chance since twelve swimmers are returning from last year's twenty-two man team. Six of them are lettermen. They are seniors Bob Anderson, Jim Brom, Bob Byrer, Ken Chase, and Bob Kuzmicz. Sophomore Dan Altman is also a returning letterman. Other swimmers out this year are Jack Dosmann, Jeff Forgash, Larry Frazin, Kevin Garvey, David Moskwinski, and Bob Williams.

This year the swim team will be coached by Norm Schmid. Mr. Schmid is new to Central. He coached football and was assistant track coach at North Liberty High School before coming to Central. Mr. Schmid has never coached swimming, but he is doing a very good job at Central. He is showing that he is very interested in swimming, and that he is going to get the team in shape with hard work. The swim team should make a good showing for Coach Schmid.

The swim team will have their first meet with LaSalle. Last season LaSalle barely beat Central. This year LaSalle's overall strength is greater than Central's. But the tankers will be looking for an upset. The swim meet should prove to be quite a contest.

The swim team's schedule is as follows:

Nov. 12—LaSalle	-----	There
26—Clay	-----	Home
Dec. 4—Jackson	-----	Home
13—Washington	-----	Home
20—Goshen	-----	There
Jan. 10—Elkhart	-----	Home
17—Michigan City	-----	There
21—Riley	-----	Home
24—Mishawaka	-----	There
28—Adams	-----	There
30—LaPorte	-----	There
31—City	-----	Washington
Feb. 1—City	-----	"
8-9—Conference	-----	"
14-15—Sectional	-----	"
21-22—State	-----	Bloomington

(Central's home meets are at LaSalle)

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Tennis:

This year's tennis team finished the season on the same dim note they started with, defeat. Central's netters finished the season with an 0 and 10 record.

Their record is misleading for the netmen, Ed Kahal, Barry Smith, Jim Garges and Doug McKnight went into every match conceding their opponents 1 point, or 25% of the points needed for victory. The tennismen should receive a lot of credit for although not blessed with victory they still possessed great sportsmanship in representing our school.

Basketball:

On November 14, 1968, Mr. Powers will unveil the 1968-69 varsity basketball team in two intrasquad games at LaSalle High School. Why LaSalle instead of Washington? The reason why is this year all home games for Central High School will be played at LaSalle instead of Washington, as before.

At 6:30 there will be a game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores followed by the Juniors versus the Seniors at 8:00.

From these games, Mr. Powers and his staff of Mr. Leonakis and Mr. Jackson will try to find boys who will be representing the Bears against such upcoming foes as Clay—Nov. 23 at home and St. Joe—Nov. 29, also at home.

Pleased so far with the team's

progress, Mr. Powers will have such boys as Tommy Davis, Carlton Robertson, Wayman Husband, and Danny Harris returning from last year's team. Add to this Bill Hintz, Rick Phillips, Billy Ellis, and Larry Harvell; you find he has a strong nucleus on which to build this year's team.

Cross-Country:

Central's cross-country team finished its regular season in a losing effort to LaPorte and Michigan City on Oct. 10. On Oct. 15, the Bears participated in the city meet held on Central's home course, Pinhook. LaSalle High School won the meet by one point, beating out Adams 38-39. Central finished 8th with a total of 204 points.

The top finisher was Neal Wozniak, who finished 33rd with a time of 11:31. Letterman Herb Thomas finished 37th at 11:37 and Mark Wozniak finished 41st with a time of 11:47. Other Central finishers were Jerome Prince and John Hess at 46th and 47th with times of 12:03 and 12:04. Gil Krouse came in at 12:20, while Ron Williams finished 56th with a time of 12:46.

Although the X-men didn't win a meet this year, they built a portion of next year's team. The only top runner lost to graduation is Herb Thomas. Trying for his job will be a number of alternates on this year's team. Coach William Schlundt should see brighter skies for next year's cross-country team.

Cheerleaders (Part II)

Bonnie Fiedler never thought of trying out in junior high, but when she came to Central and saw the tremendous school spirit, she wanted to be a big part of it. She tried out at the end of her freshman year and didn't make it, "cause I was too crummy." After that she practiced a lot and made first alternate at the end of her sophomore year. As a result of hard work, she became a regular B-team cheerleader at the beginning of her junior year and now is one of the spectacular varsity cheerleaders.

Sharon Harris served two rewarding years on the B-team as well as one year of leading the cheers for the junior high. Sharon thinks that cheerleading is a real rewarding activity, and every girl should try out because "you never know how talented you are unless you try."

The only junior on the staff is Liz Horan. She is business editor of the yearbook and has been in the swim club, a booster club homeroom representative, and treasurer of the Spanish club, but her most important activity has always been cheerleading. She started thinking about being a cheerleader in the 5th grade because she loved to cheer so much. She became an elementary cheerleader in the sixth grade, but failed to make it in seventh and eighth. She didn't give up, obviously, and became a B-team cheerleader her freshman year. For all the work she puts into it, she feels she is paid back in full by the response of the student body.

One of the most unsung members of Central's cheerleading corps is Dean Miller. Dean is the one who climbs in that stuffy bear suit every game and assembly. Although to the naked eye this task looks simple it's not. For Dean is responsible for knowing many cheers and he attends cheerleading practice in the wee early hours three days a week. Add to this the fact that he's been doing this for three years now and it seems all-the-more noteworthy of a job "well done."

Miss Mathews, sponsor of the cheerleaders, took this job here at Central in 1946. In her years of working with Central cheerleaders she has noticed that each group feels they can do better than the previous squad. They always do. Miss Mathews boasts that the girls are the "most enthusiastic representatives of any school I've seen. Our kids always come through and are fine young ladies when they're out of uniform."

Cheering during B-team basketball games and in the aisles during pep assemblies are the B-team members, Sue DeWitte, captain, Diane Delaney, Pat Bethel, Brenda Martin, Doris Span, and Lesley Fiedler.

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