



POSING FOR A FORMAL PICTURE is the 1969 Football Homecoming Court. First row, from left to right: Sue Dewitte, Lutisha Moss, Gail Love, Sheila Vaz, Penny Richardson, Judy Driver, Diane Stratigos, Liz Horan. Second row, from left to right: Steve Peterson, Cary Batteast, Kenny Bush, Arthur Moore, John Hess, Dwight Ivory, Gig Young, and Mahlon Wise.

Club Plans Fall Play

November 13th and 14th the Central High School Barnstormers will present "The Scarecrow," a tragedy of the ludicrous, by Percy MacKaye. The production is under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday and will be given in the Little Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Percy MacKaye was an American dramatist who had won awards for several of his works. Mr. MacKaye was also an advocate of amateur community theatricals.

Tryouts for "The Scarecrow" were held in the Little Theatre last Friday, September 19, after school. The cast of sixteen will be comprised of members of the Barnstormers and announced later this week.

The setting for the play is a town in Massachusetts during the late seventeenth century, a time when witchcraft was thought to be in practice. Mr. MacKaye uses the elements of darkness to add to the play.

The Barnstormers' board members and Mr. Casaday have had several meetings and production of the play will begin soon.

Council Report

By Barb Milon, President

The Student Council will carry out the traditional activities of Central High School and plans to start new activities.

Our first one will be student and faculty meetings. The purpose of this is to let teachers know how students feel about ways of learning and what could improve our learning. We feel this will benefit the students as well as helping the teachers.

We plan to work with the LaSalle and Adams Student Councils and Human Relations Club to better prepare the way for those who will be attending these schools.

Student I.D. cards will be issued after underclass pictures have been processed and sent back.

The Student Council is open for any ideas or suggestions to make this the year that is. You may contact Mr. Clements in Room 102 or any Student Council officer: President, Barb Milon; Vice President, Denny Randles; Secretary, Ruby Daniels; or Treasurer, Judy Driver.

The Interlude

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Sept. 26, 1969

News Briefs

Officers of the Art Club are Megan Huff, President; Diane Henderson, Vice President; Jackie Sweet, Secretary; and Becky Rowe, Treasurer. The Art Club is having a membership drive and would like all interested students to sign up as soon as possible. There will be a limited membership this year. Those who would like to join can contact Megan or Becky.

This year's debate topic will be Resolved: that Congress should prohibit unilateral U.S. military intervention in foreign countries. The Debate Club will try to decide what position Congress should take in this matter.

Future Teachers' Club officers are: Vickie Gacki, President; Wendy Walker, Secretary. Vice President and Treasurer will be chosen at their first meeting and will be a freshman, sophomore, or junior. After officers are elected, various committees will be set up and chairmen will be chosen. The F.T.C. is planning a movie from Ball State and among various oth-

er deeds, will be helping teachers at Central.

The college SAT tests for seniors will be given several times during the 1969-70 year. The dates have been set as: December 6, January 10, March 7, May 2, and July 1. All seniors wishing to take the SAT on one of these dates must register in Mr. Morningstar's office at the appropriate time.

The Lions Club Representative from Central is Larry Harvell. He will hold this position for the first eight to nine weeks of this school year.

Underclass pictures will be taken Monday, September 29. A 50¢ deposit is required if you wish to buy your pictures. Students will be called by homerooms for times to report to the auditorium.

The Booster Club is looking into the possibility of selling orange painted, fiberglass, World War II helmets.

Senior Liz Horan Crowned Central's Last Football Queen

Central's last Football Homecoming Queen was crowned last Friday, September 19, 1969. During halftime of the annual Central-Adams Homecoming football game, Liz Horan was crowned queen. Other members of the court included

Diane Stratigos, Sheila Vaz, Penny Richardson, Judy Driver, Sue Dewitte, Lutisha Moss, and Gail Love.

Their escorts were: Gig Young, Arthur Moore, John Hess, Dwight Ivory, Steve Peterson, Cary Batteast, and Kenny Bush. Mahlon Wise was the escort for Liz.

Homecoming activities began Friday morning when Central and Adams had exchange pep assemblies. Adams' Homecoming court was unable to attend Central's assembly, but their cheerleaders were present. Stanley Paluszewski, Booster Club President, introduced the 1969-70 Football Court at this time. After that, the Adams cheerleaders were presented to the Central student body. They then led the high-spirited students in two cheers, "Fight, Men, Fight" and "We're From Central."

In the evening the last Central Homecoming Parade proceeded to School Field from Central's St. James Court. The mile and a half distance was traveled by members of the court, their escorts, and for.

cheerleaders in open convertibles.

Between halves, members of the Adams Court and the Central Court for the last time were led onto the field by their escorts. After all introductions had been made and suspense had reached its peak, the Queen was announced. Mr. Dorwin Nelson, assisted by crown bearer Chris Horan and rose bearer Eileen Horan, crowned the 1969 Football Homecoming Queen. Upholding tradition, the two queens faced each other and exchanged roses.

After the game, Central held its final Homecoming Dance at Newman Center from 9:30 to 12:00 p.m. The Football Courts and cheerleaders were the guests of honor at the dance which was sponsored by the Booster Clubs of both schools.

The Homecoming events were planned by the Booster Club and Mr. Dorwin Nelson, Booster Club sponsor. This last Football Homecoming was held with all the dignity and pride that Central stands of the court, their escorts, and for.

Myers Named Semifinalist

Senior Fred Myers has been named a Semifinalist by the N.M.S.C. This is an independent non-profit organization which administers a nationwide, independently supported scholarship program for high school seniors.

Fred, editor of *The Interlude* newspaper, qualified for this achievement on the basis of his performance on the N.M. test given to high school juniors in the spring of 1969. Fred is among fifteen thousand 1969 N.M. Semifinalists who constitute only one-fifth of the total students attempting to win.

N.M.S.C. stands for National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which each year administers the N.M.S.Q.T., National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The scores made on this test are also used on college applications.

The semifinalists will now compete for about 3,000 scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Fred can qualify as a N.M. finalist by receiving the endorsement of Central, by substantiating his high competitive score on a second test, and by providing information

about his achievements and interests.

Approximately 10 to 15 percent of the finalists will receive merit scholarships. Each finalist is fully qualified to receive such a scholarship, but limited funds make it necessary to select only a small percentage of the finalists to receive such scholarships.

Various corporation, foundation, and educational institution scholarships, as well as the \$1,000 stipends allocated by the state are available.

The scholarships range from \$100 to \$1,500 a year for the four years of college. This varies according to financial need.

The program has been carried on for 14 years. In that time, approximately 21,600 students have received financial aid totaling \$67 million.

Senior English Elective Course Completes Fourth Week

The experimental course for seniors proposed last year by the Central English department has now completed its first four weeks. The new program enables senior English students to choose the areas in which they wish to study. Electives this six weeks period include composition, basic communication, drama, and 20th century American literature.

Twelve Choices

Last April the present seniors chose six areas of study from the twelve subjects offered. In addition to those taught this grading period, students selected creative writing, politics in literature, poetry, comedy, Afro-American literature, man's discovery of him-

self, modern novel and research paper.

The program was developed by members of the English department who were concerned about the lack of relevance for students of the present English courses. Working on the new curriculum last spring and during the summer were the five teachers who are now in the program: Miss Marguerite DeGroote, Mr. Carl Kelly, Miss Ann Korb, Mrs. Mona Paulsen, and Miss Jeannette Smogor.

Both students and teachers should benefit from this program. Since each student has chosen his own electives, the philosophy behind elective English is that the

student will naturally show more interest and enthusiasm in the subject and thus assume a greater responsibility for his work. Too, since the teacher is working in an area in which he is especially interested, he will also show a greater interest and knowledge in the particular subject.

Evaluations

Evaluations on the subject areas will be done at the end of each six weeks by both the teachers and the students and an evaluation of the total programs at the end of the year. Since the program is experimental and tentative, it is expected that suggestions from both groups will be incorporated into future programs.

Mr. Kelly, one of the teachers participating, says, "I find the new English program exciting and challenging. The students are motivated by the brevity of the courses and the teachers attempt to be as thorough as possible. I would hope that the program could be extended to include the entire high school."

Fred Myers, one of the many students involved, approves of it also, commenting, "I think that having the English program like this is good. The student can choose what he wants, not what others think he should learn in English 4. Also, the variety in teachers is nice."

School's Appearance

The student body of Central High School has several shortcomings. One major fault is the attitude a small group of students display towards the appearance of the school. Many students are offended by the idea of Central being discontinued, but these same students are showing little interest in the appearance of that school.

Trash containers in all the halls are used by the majority, but a minority of students not using them can make the school look bad.

The school's appearance speaks loudly of what kind of people occupy it. This is our school, so it is our responsibility to make it stand above the rest. So come on! Straighten up! Keep our school on top — where it belongs!

Senior Spotlight

Central's Council President Does Care

Barbara Milon cares about Central. She tries to be as active as she can, to offer as much service to Central as possible. Last year Barb was elected president of the Student Council, and this is her main concern at the present, because it can be a very time-consuming job.

Barb has interest in a career in teaching—she is a member of the Future Teachers' Club and she was its president last year. She is on the Senior Class Executive Board this year, and she was elected Junior Class vice-president (and later became president) last year. Barb is interested in debate since she has been a varsity debater for three years. Last spring Barb was one of ten juniors to be inducted into the National Honor Society.

Barb is active outside of school also. She participated in the tutoring program the past three years. Last year Barb was in the YMCA Teenager-of-the-Year contest. Out of five hundred girls from the South Bend area, Barb qualified as one of ten finalists.

She says that her hobby is reading. After graduating from high school, Barbara plans to attend a college that is "out-of-state." She wants to major in either political

science or in English literature.

Barb says that she has enjoyed herself in all the positions she has held. "Sometimes it seemed very gloomy, but there was always someone encouraging me. Before I came to Central H.S. I had set certain goals I wanted to obtain. And I've reached them all." Barb is not "the kind of person who is just satisfied to come to school, but likes to do things."

Barbara would like to start off with a teaching career, but not on the elementary level — "I don't have the patience." She will probably teach in a high school, but she'd like to teach in a college. If she does not become a teacher, she says that a political career might be interesting. She says there is an ambitious drive in her, so she is going to college and she will make something out of her life, and she will be somebody.

Letter: No Place To Go

Dear Editor:

Today's teens are always complaining of having no place to go. This comment gets remarks from parents about Edison Light, Stepan Center, etc. — aren't they somewhere to go? Why is it no one seems to be enjoying these places?

One reason that seems quite apparent is the police. Somehow these men in blue, complete with gun, MACE, and clubs, seem to put a damper on the excitement. Of course, they prevent some fights and some rowdy behavior, so they might be necessary, but why so many?

What seems to be considered an eyesore by many South Bend citizens is the island at Leeper Park. Groups of kids meet there. So what if the guys have long hair, wear bell-bottomed pants, and beads are seen on almost everyone, are those reasons to spy on them from a hilltop across the river? Squad cars cruise the park at ten and fifteen minute intervals. Maybe there are kids that do cause trouble and break laws, but it is the same way at any other place where teens congregate. The thing people often fail to realize is that it is a small minority that causes the trouble.

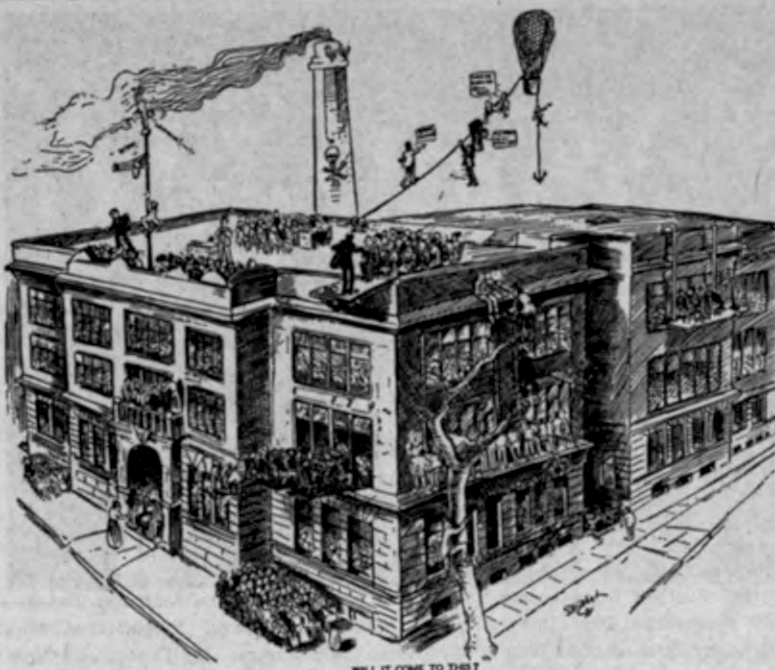
Come on now, let's show some

trust in each other! This is the world we all live in and we need to get along — together!

CALENDAR

October

- 1—Clubs
- Student Council Meeting
- 3—Pep assembly
- Football game, Central vs. Penn
- DePauw University Rep.
- 6—Hanover College Rep.
- 7—Kalamazoo College Rep.
- Western College for Women Rep.
- 8—Indiana State University Rep.
- 10—End of first grading period
- Student Council Meeting
- 15—Clubs
- 17—Butler University Rep.
- Pep assembly
- Football game, Central vs. Washington
- 21—Purdue University Rep.
- 23—ISTA Conference
- 24—ISTA Conference
- 25—Football game, Central vs. Mishawaka
- 29—Clubs
- Student Council Meeting
- 30—North Central College Rep.



'Those were the days . . .'

Under the Clock

Frosh Needs Walking Lessons

This is the beginning of a new school year which is to be the last at Central for most of us. Striving to be the best, Central students take pride in what they do. With this school year comes the hope of obtaining a spirit that cannot — will not — die. For the Centralites have reached their goal. That is to be the best. For another year Central offers a newspaper and yearbook to record and treasure the memories of this year.

It seems that Sarah Glaes doesn't know how to walk yet because she is forever sliding down the halls on her way to class. If anyone has any spare time we'd appreciate if you would teach her how to walk.

Maybe Dale Voitel and Dave Belinski don't like their Biology I class. Mrs. Theis caught them noisily slipping out of class. Perhaps they should wear sneakers next time.

Beware of Central's mad doctor! Next time you go in to the Nurse's Office, make sure you're talking to the nurse and not Steve Peterson.

It seems like Roger Adank just loves his Biology I class. He gets so excited and involved thinking about the class that he's so worn out and tired by the time he gets to class he falls asleep in there. Should Jim Frame offer one of his tiny cigars to his sister so she won't have to buy her own?

There's a certain guy who hangs around Kathy May. She says she doesn't know him. Someone ought to tell her not to run around with "strangers"!

During 1st hour gym class, Fay Harper really tore up while playing dodge ball. That is, she tore her gym shorts.

At the Freshman Orientation Program the microphones weren't on, so the audience had a short course in lip reading.

Someone should ask Vickie Gackie what she was doing in Miss Korb's desk drawer during second hour. . . .

What makes Cyndee Duncan do a Calypso dance through the Interlude Office with scissors in her hand?

In Mr. Ujdack's sixth hour typing class the fastest typer is Larry Smith, typing at a rate of six words a minute!

It looks like James Husband and Debbie Biddle are on crutches. James tore the ligaments in his knee. Has anybody found out who Debbie was chasing when she fell

and scraped her ankle?

More and more boys are becoming part of the newest fad at Central — wearing WW II fiberglass helmet liners painted orange and blue to football games. The helmets usually have "BEAR" decals on them, along with lots of other things. However, they only come in one size, so senior Mike Quackenbush looks like he's wearing an orange beany!

Soph Pedals Through Michigan

Early morning, July eighth, three South Bend students left for a three-week bicycle trip to Mackinac Island, which is located in Northern Michigan. These three students, Alan Sylvester, who attends Central, Damian Leader, presently going to St. Joseph, and Brogan Lynch, formerly of Central, left South Bend prepared for a long trip ahead.

Each boy carried approximately 30 pounds of clothing and equipment. Included in their equipment were two tents, a gas burner, and necessary tools. Most of their food consisted of canned beef stew and beans.

During the winter they planned their route and wrote to State Parks along the way to secure a place to stay overnight. They averaged 60 miles a day, but on good days averaged 100 miles. The weather for the most part was good, with only a couple of days of rain. The only mechanical failure was a flat tire which was promptly repaired.

South Haven, Elk Rapids, Bliss, Glenn, and Bangore, all in Michigan, were some of the more scenic towns the boys visited. When they finally reached the Straits of Mackinac they had made arrangements to camp at Wilderness Park. They stayed at this park for 5 days, during which they ferried to Mackinac Island. The boys said they liked the Island because of the lack of automobiles and resulting pollution.

During the three-week trip they travelled mostly on back roads to avoid traffic. That way they saw more of the natural countryside. In South Haven the boys were greeted with a feature story and

Grade Systems

When you're taking a course in school and you don't know the teacher, the first things you want to know are, What's the teacher like?, and, What's his grading system like? Central's teachers are all different, and few teachers have grading systems exactly alike.

The teachers are split into two main groups—those who grade on a percentage basis and those who grade on a "curve." The main differences between teachers in the first group are their definitions of what an A, B, C, D, or F consist.

The "curve" teachers — that's where the fun comes in! Some of these teachers grade each assignment on a curve, and others use the point system — they keep no percentage scores, only the number of questions answered correctly on each test. Then at the end of the grading period, they total up each student's points and the grades are determined by rank.

Mr. Ronald Mathia, sixth hour physics teacher, has his own unique system. Instead of giving letter or percent grades, he gives pluses and minuses. An A is a double plus, B is plus, C is zero, D is minus, and, depending on how bad it is, F ranges from two to eight minuses. So if a student had a plus, a minus, and two double pluses and wanted to figure out his grade, he just has to cancel out a minus and a plus, then divide the remainder by the number of grades. The grade would be a plus, or B!

picture in the town paper. Before the final trip to Mackinac, the boys rode to South Haven for practice, so they would be used to the strain of riding all day.

The trip was inexpensive because they did their own cooking and slept in parks. For the most part people were friendly and cooperative. The trip was enjoyable and rewarding for all concerned. So far as we know they are not planning another trip. On returning home they were asked the reason for this trip, to which Alan replied, "We just did it for the heck of it. It was sort of an adventure."

The Interlude

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Roy L. Hafner, Principal
George O. Daniels, Asst. Principal
Fred Myers, Editor-in-Chief
Patty Porter, Page 1 Editor
Cynthia Duncan, Page 2 Editor
Jonathan Harris, Page 3 Editor
Marvin Lopata, Page 4 Editor
Vickie Gacki, Advertising Manager
Cindy Shaw, Business Manager
Wendy Walker, Circulation Manager
Miss Ann Korb, Faculty Adviser
Writers for this issue: JoAnn Baumgartner, Patty Duncan, Kate Sylvester, Cathy Hall, Sarah Wilkens, Connie Marcinak, David Myers.

BLACK HISTORY

BENJAMIN BANNEKER,
Early American Negro

This issue of the *Interlude* continues a series of black history articles begun last year with the hope of making known the achievements of Black men. In the past, the history of the black man has been purposely ignored or diminished to lowly proportions. In an attempt to rectify this wrong, some authors have exaggerated their deeds. In our efforts, we will try to be sincere and just in relating them. For if a man is truly great, his accomplishments will speak for themselves.

During the days of slavery the belief that Negroes were inherently inferior to whites was popular. But Benjamin Banneker, once educated, proved that this belief was a myth. When 15, he attended a small school of mostly Quakers. There, he realized his capacity for learning and continued to display much enthusiasm toward unlocking the unknown.

Eager to Learn

Since books were scarce, Benjamin was eager to read when he had the opportunity. He did not restrict his reading to any particular subject, but sought diversion among the realms of knowledge. Had he been born a slave, it is unlikely that he would've become the first American Negro scholar, philosopher, and poet. A man with great versatility, he was also a zoologist, and clockmaster, and the first Negro to receive a presidential appointment. His job was to survey the nation's capitol.

A Negro with such ability was "pardoned" by the white society and allowed to live freely in the towns and cities. Although it was still unpopular and frequently dangerous for Negroes to speak out on any issue, Benjamin Banneker continued to fight slavery. He did not forget his brothers and sisters when he achieved status in the states, but made it known that

he had no intention of denouncing his people or accepting the myth that blacks were not endowed equally by their creator. He constantly criticized the government, but among his friends was known as the "gentle persuader." He dared to challenge Thomas Jefferson, who was a slave master, on the issue of slavery. With indignation over Jefferson's hypocrisy, he wrote: "Look back, I entreat you . . . you were then impressed with proper ideas of the great violation of liberty; . . . but sir, how pitiable is it to reflect . . . that you should at the same time counteract God's mercies by detaining by fraud and violence so numerous a part of my brethren . . . that you should at the same time be found guilty of that most criminal act, which you professedly detest in others . . ."

Jefferson Unmoved

Jefferson was unmoved by Banneker's dissertation and announced that Negroes were not equal in ability to "men of other color."

Banneker, loved by his people and recognized by others, died at the age of seventy-five. He was born in Maryland in 1731 and died in 1806. During his life he proved that if given the opportunity, Negroes could perform as well as any man, and live just as well.

Library Offers
Black Literature

In order to better accommodate the increment demand for knowledge pertinent to the Black man—his social attitudes, aspirations, peevish, and past and present achievements, the Central High School Library has recently acquired new books on these subjects.

Covering a wide area of interests, these books tell the story of past as well as present protest. *The Negro in the American Revolution* by Benjamin Quarles attests the achievements and roles played by Black men during the American Revolution, while *The Negro Revolution* by Robert Goldston deals particularly with current protest. *Chronicles of Negro Protest* by Bradford Chambers covers affairs during the past three decades.

Biographies

Many biographies and autobiographies discuss the lives of Black men involved in various professions. *Richard Wright* by Constance Webb, *Langston Hughes* by Milton Meltzer and *Frederick Douglass: Slave—Fighter—Freeman* by Arna Bontemps are a few of the many biographies available. *Strength to Love* is by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

There are also many books geared toward the appreciation of Black poetry. *Famous American Negro Poets* by Charlemae Rollins and *I Am the Darker Brother*, an anthology of modern poems by Negro Americans reveal the talents of new and old poets alike. *Selected Poems* by the new popular poet, Gwendolyn Brooks, and *New Negro Poets: U.S.A.* edited by Langston Hughes and foreworded by Gwendolyn Brooks are somewhat contemporary.

Pictorial History

Black Magic, a pictorial history of the Negro in American entertainment, is a detailed canvass of Negro artists from post-slavery to modern times.

Besides poetry, music, and social stands, sports also has seen many agile blacks, as is described in *Negro Firsts in Sports* by A. S. "Doc" Young.

This new arrival of books supplements the already abundant stock of books acquired last year.

Summers
Summerized

It might be interesting to find out just what some Centralites did this summer, so we asked, "If you could summarize your summer vacation in a few words, what would they be?"

Liz Horan—My thing.

Larry Harvell—Love, fun, and New York.

Doris Span—Cool, cool, cool, supercool.

Greg Carter—Dorothy, Stella, Karen, Louise . . .

Eileen Leatherman—What vacation? I went to summer school.

Dottie Williams—Home of the Motown Sound—Detroit.

Mr. Nelson—A beach bum at my summer home plus a trip to see "Hair" in New York.

Rosalind Ellis—I had a very bodacious summer, stewing 'n brewing at St. Mary's.

—Anthony Haynes

Education Seen
As Solution

The black movement has made considerable progress in the past few years, despite the resistance we have had in the struggle for equality. We have lost some great leaders, as in every struggle in American history. We have lost men like Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and hundreds more who felt that this goal was worth giving their lives for. But their lives were not given in vain.

No longer must blacks sit in the back of the bus or be refused service at white-owned cafes, and no longer are blacks denied an equal education on the same level as the white man. All doors are open to black men, but they must prepare themselves for the challenges they must face.

To compete and succeed we must use the best weapon available—education; with this, we can gain far more than with bricks, guns, and fire. Our battlefield will be at a table, instead of in the streets. Our victories shall be newly won with justice instead of with the lives of others.

In order to fill this task, each should try to obtain the best education possible and use it to push our "BLACK CAUSE."

—Larry Walker

COMMENT

CHS Spirit
Stirs Again

September 2nd, at 8:05 Central students were back once again in the hallowed halls for the 97th time. Those same halls that remained silent over the summer, became alive with conversation and laughter.

Those playful, pleasant, and lazy summer days are tearfully and regretfully forgotten by some of Central's students. For some, the new year presents a new challenge, while the anticipation of "something good" boils and bubbles expectantly.

After three months of light and carefree repose, the realization of the return of the old school routine—going to classes, eating in the cafeteria, finding the correct locker, and the tedious turmoil of changing and choosing other subjects, school may be met with some reluctance. To take away most of the leisure time that was slowly becoming such a part of one's daily life may spark desolate disrelish in the spirits of Centralites.

How, then, will we make this year, Central's last year, one that will live vividly in the minds of the alumni and onlookers? This year we must begin with a boom and continue making strides throughout the year. The task is ours, and we must seize the opportunity to prove that we have kept faith, and acquired what we, and all others before us sought to accomplish. And that is the fulfillment of one's academic and personal aspirations.

It would be mockery to muse only on the rewards of school life, since life itself is a conglomeration of failures and successes. What we must do is try to develop our characters and respect our fellow students and teachers. We must reaffirm our goals, and be careful not to fall into the grasps of apathy. As Emerson wrote, "When duty whispers low, THOU MUST, the youth replies, I can."

New Teachers
Welcomed

Eighteen new members have joined Central's staff. To supply more information about the teachers, the *Interlude* is running a series of articles to tell the students facts about them. The remaining teachers will be introduced in the following two publications.

Mr. Larry Stuckey teaches three sections of physical science in rooms 401, 402, and two sections of Spanish I in room 313. Mr. Stuckey attended high school in Archbold, Ohio at Archbold High School. After high school he attended Goshen College, Indiana where he received his B.A. degree in Biology. He is single and enjoys sports.

Adding to the science department is Mrs. Theis, who teaches biology and physical science in room 402. Mrs. Theis' hometown is Kokomo, Indiana, however, she attended high school at St. Joseph's Academy in Tipton, Indiana. She then came to South Bend to attend St. Mary's Academy where she received a B.A. in biology.

Teaching only one class at Central this year is Mr. Ronald Mathia, who was born in South Bend and attended Riley High School. He then went to Indiana State University where he received his B.S. in physics. Although Mr. Mathia's remaining classes are at Adams, he enjoys teaching at Central.

Joining the Business Education Department this year is Mr. Gerald Ujdak, a graduate of Washington High School. After Washington High, Mr. Ujdak attended Indiana University, Purdue University, and Indiana State University. He holds two degrees—B.S. and M.S. in business education. Mr. Ujdak comes to Central with 11 years teaching experience. Married with two children, he enjoys reading, history, and record collecting.

Returning to Central is Miss Judith Heuman. She is teaching office training, typing, and shorthand I in room 217. A native of Muncie, Indiana, Miss Heuman attended Burriss High School in Muncie. After high school, she attended Ball State University where she received her B.S. and M.A. Miss Heuman was at Central for two years when she taught business education. She has also taught two years at Muncie and then she served as the residence hall director at Ball State University. When asked her opinion of Central, she replied, "Having taught at Central previously, it is a pleasure to be back. The student body, although smaller, still shows the leadership and enthusiasm to make Central the fine school that it is in its last year as a senior high school."

Student Visits Stars

(Anthony Haynes is an eighth-grader here at Central. He is also the nephew of Lloyd Haynes, a star in ABC's new television show, "Room 222." Anthony went to California this summer to visit. Here is an article he wrote about what he did there.—Ed.)

Los Angeles, a 250 square mile city, has excitement through every square mile of it. But I guess that's just a matter of opinion. For Los Angeles isn't just an exciting hunk of joy. It has its "undesirables" too. For instance, the air pollution is so bad that it stings your eyes.

But there are more good things than bad. My favorite restaurant was the Old World where the cooks made wonderful dishes out of hamburger. It also had that old world feeling. Talk about movie studios—I've been to four of them. The one that I liked best was Universal Studios when a friend of my uncle took me to visit it. There were tour buses that took us up a mountain to the studios. Then we stopped and got out of the tour bus to examine the stars' dressing rooms. After that, the guards led us to the stages where they make the shows.

During the next few days, we prepared ourselves to go to the Fiesta Mexicana, or Mexican Carnival. The main attraction was "The Flying Indians." These were Indian priests who recreated the ceremony of worshiping their sun

god in ancient Mexico. They climbed 100-foot poles, did a ceremonial dance, then tied ropes to their feet and fell backwards in a spectacular spin downward!!!

Now, let's consider actors. My uncle, Ed Platt, who took my grandfather and me to his house for dinner, is an actor. What do you think he lives in? It's a ten-story mansion with five butlers, six maids, 12 dogs, nine cats, and 25 children? He really lives in a normal middle-class home with one wife, two boys, one sheep dog, and a kitten. They are the loveliest people you can find. My uncle Lloyd, who is now starring in Room 222 is the same. He plays guitar and has a sports car, and he's very friendly. So are the other actors. Meeting some of the actors and actresses in Room 222, I found that they are real people. They are wonderful, colorful, expressive people. They are not big speakers or stuffy, pedantic people. So don't pay any attention to exaggerated actor, or actress images, just remember what they really are—human.

Bears Tangle With Elkhart

Elkhart's Blue Blazers host the Bears tonight in Elkhart. The Blazers are ranked number one in the state and have quite a powerhouse. In the first game of the season the Blazers blasted the number two ranked team 52-0. The following week, the Blazers knocked off the LaPorte Slicers. Elkhart has a strong defense, as well as an explosive offense. Elkhart's defense has not been scored upon, and in the first two games has given up a total offense of a mere 50 yards or so. Elkhart's offense can move on the ground as well as in the air.

On October 3, the Bears visit the Penn Kingsmen. The Kingsmen are having a rebuilding year. The Kingsmen lost their first game 19-0, and also lost their second game 48-12. The Kingsmen are not as potent as they have been in previous years, but are steadily improving. The Bears travel again, this time to Michigan City's Red Devils. The Red Devils are ranked about 20th, and are known better for their offense than defense.

Clay Edges Bears

Clay's Colonials edged the Bears 6-0 in a defensive battle, in the season's opener. Credit the Bears' defense with an outstanding job. They pounced on four Clay fumbles and stopped several Clay drives. The defense was especially good in close. Clay played a ball-control game, holding onto the ball for a better part of the game. Thus, the Bears never really had a chance to get their offense rolling. James Husband got 59 yards in 15 carries, for over one-half of the ground attack.

Goshen Wins, 9-6

Goshen's Redskins nicked the

Bears 9-6 in the second game of the season. Goshen's winning margin came on a 27-yard field goal at the end of the second quarter. Just as the Redskins dominated the first half, the Bears dominated the second half. Goshen compiled about 180 yards in the first half, and only about 60 in the second half. Central had only about 75 yards offense in the first half, but gained about 165 yards in the second half. The Bears finally got their offensive attack untracked in the second half, but some bad breaks stopped several drives. The Bears scored on a 45-yard Greg Bogunia to Larry Harvell pass in the closing minute of the game. The Bears had the momentum going for them, but time ran out as Goshen let the clock tick away.

Adams Shuts Out Central

Adams Eagles shutout the Bears by a score of 24-0 on September 19. The first quarter was scoreless for both teams. Central started a long drive in the first half that was almost successful, but the Eagles held. The Eagles scored on three touchdowns, and three two-point conversions. The Bears had several drives that were stopped by a stiff Adams defense, as the Bears were forced to play catch-up ball in the second half.

Netmen Await '69 Sectional

This year's tennis team team, coached by Mr. John McNarney, is trying to pull off a winning season. The team is led by returning letterman Jim Garges, the team captain. Backing up Garges are Dave Myers in the number two position, and Robert Nicholson, Jeff Forgash, and Jim Clauson in third, fourth, and fifth positions.

Tennis Rules

The server's objective is to knock the ball with the racket into the opponent's court so that he cannot return it. The server is given two chances to make a serve that is in-bounds. If both are faults, the receiver gains a point. At the end of one game, the receiver becomes the server in the next game, and the server is the receiver.

Each ball missed scores the opponent some points. The first miss is worth fifteen points, the second is worth fifteen, and the third and fourth misses are worth ten apiece, for a total score of fifty points, which is a game. If each player has forty points, the score is called deuce, meaning that two consecutive scorings must be made by one player for that player to win. If each player has fifty points, the score is deuce then, too. A set is over when one of the players has won six games, with a two-game margin. Two out of three sets must be won to decide a match.

Bad Start

The netmen are off to a bad start, losing to Michigan City 7-0, to Jackson 7-0, to Riley 6-1, and to Elkhart 5-2. In the Riley match, Central's only point was scored by Garges and Nicholson in doubles. Against Elkhart, two doubles teams won, made up of Garges and Myers, and Nicholson and Clauson. Even though the record is bad, Central is looking forward to the sectionals. Garges and Myers will be playing doubles, and Nicholson, Forgash, and Clauson are ready for the singles matches.

If anyone would like to see the tennis team in action, practice is held every day after school at Leeper Park. The sectionals will be held at Leeper Park this year on October 1st through 3rd. Coach McNarney and the Central netmen are to be the hosts.

X-Men Look Toward Future

This Tuesday Mr. Schlundt's cross-country team faces one of the stiffest challenges of the year. The cross-countrymen run against LaSalle at the Pinhook Park Course at 4:30. LaSalle's record is better than average, and they have some good runners. The schedule does not let up, as the Bears face Elkhart and Mishawaka, in a triangular meet. This meet will be held October 2. The LaPorte Slicers and the Michigan City Red Devils pay a visit to the Pinhook Park Course in another triangular meet on October 9. The South Bend Community School Corporation Meet will be held October 14.

This year's cross-country team has one major problem. It has only six runners. A cross-country team needs a minimum of five runners, so that Central's team barely has enough runners. Most cross-country teams have fifteen to twenty runners, and some teams are even bigger.

Members of this year's team include John Hess, a senior letterman, Mark Wozniak, a sophomore

letterman, and his brother Neal, another sophomore letterman. These three runners are the only lettermen on the team. Other members of the team include Greg Schoen, Dave Coleman, and Jim Hanslits.

The team's first meet was rather disappointing. Clay won the meet 18-43. The Bears had expected a close meet, but they weren't prepared for Clay's strength. Mark Wozniak finished 4th, Neal Wozniak finished 6th, and John Hess finished 11th.

The next meet was scheduled to be a three-team affair, but was expanded to a four-team meet when Niles entered. The Bears won their first meet of the season as they beat Niles 25-32. Jackson beat the Bears 23-36, and Riley edged the Bears 25-32. Mark Wozniak finished third at 10:23, Neal Wozniak finished fifth at 10:41, and John Hess finished 12th at 11:11. Dave Coleman finished at 11:32, Greg Schoen finished at 14:11, and Jim Hanslits finished at 15:30.

CROSS-COUNTRY

October

- 2—Elkhart & Mish. at Elkhart
- 9—LaPorte & Michigan City at Pinhook
- 14—So. Bend Community School Corp. Meet at Pinhook
- 17—South Bend Sectional at Erskine
- 25—Regional at LaPorte

November

- 1—State at Indianapolis

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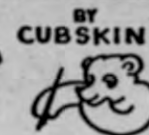
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BEAR FACTS



This year's South Bend Cross Country Sectional will be held on October 17. South Bend is one of the sixteen sites across the state that will have a sectional. The regionals will be held at LaPorte, Fort Wayne, and New Castle on October 24. On November 1, the state championship will be held at South Grove golf course in Indianapolis. South Bend has also been awarded a tennis sectional. This sectional starts October 1 and ends October 3. The regionals, on October 11, will be held at Gary, Fort Wayne, Lawrence Central, and Bloomington. Pike hosts the state finals on October 18.

The freshman football team coached by Mr. Cimola lost its first two games of the year. In the first game, the frosh lost to a good Mishawaka Marian team by a score of 36 to 12. The second game was much closer as Mishawaka High's freshman squad edged the freshman Bears by a score of 12 to 8.

Where is the best football in Indiana played? Some people think it's played best in Southern Indiana. Others feel that Central Indiana plays the best ball. If you saw last week's ratings, you would have found that it was neither of these two areas, but here in Northern Indiana. Ten out of the top twenty teams are from Northern Indiana. Six of these teams are located in Northwestern Indiana. Three of these teams (Elkhart, Washington, and Michigan City) are members of the Northern Indiana Conference. (Central plays all three of these teams this year.) The other squad is a member of the Northern Indiana Valley Conference (Mishawaka Marian). This proves that Northern Indiana has the best football teams, as well as the best brand of football in the entire state.

Anyone interested in predicting football games for cash should contact the Mishawaka Enterprise-Record newspaper. First prize is \$10, second prize is \$5, and third prize is \$3. The Enterprise-Record office is located at 100 Center, 706 L.W.W., Mishawaka.

The major league baseball season is almost over. The divisional setup has produced a good race in both of the National League divisions. However, in the American League, there was no question about who the winners would be. Oakland challenged the Twins, but the A's couldn't keep up with the Twins. The surprise team of the year is the New York Mets. The Mets who were once thought of as bumbling losers, are now gracious winners. They are the class of the Eastern Division of the National League and are very young. If Baltimore takes the American League playoffs, it will be hard to stop them from taking the World Series.

PREDICTIONS

TENNIS

Washington over Lima, Ohio — September

Panthers are too strong for out-of-staters.

LaPorte over Michigan City — Only if the Slicers play the way they did against Elkhart.

LaSalle over Jackson — Strong football rivalry between these two.

Mishawaka over Riley — The Cavemen have a good ground attack.

Mishawaka Marian over St. Joe — Could go either way.

Ball State over Butler — The Cardinals should win handily.

Notre Dame over Purdue — This game should be one of the better college games of the week.

Indiana over California — Don't count on a lopsided score.

September

- 11—Central at Michigan City
- 12—Central at Riley
- 16—Central at Elkhart
- 18—Adams at Central
- 23—Central at Mishawaka
- 25—LaPorte at Central
- 30—Central at Washington

October

- 1-3—South Bend Sectional
- 11—Regional
- 18—State Finals

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