

LAWRENCE MCKINNEY NAMED NEW PRINCIPAL

"What are we going to do tonight?"

"Beat 'em!"

"Who says so?"

"We all say so!"

"Are you sure?"

"Absolutely!"

It's likely that all Centralites, save the freshmen, recognize the above queries and retorts as the traditional closing at pep assemblies between former principal Mr. Rupert T. Ferrell and the Central student body.

Mr. Ferrell is now the Director of Secondary Education in the South Bend school system. His job is to work with high schools in the district.

Before coming to Central, Mr. Ferrell was the assistant director of athletics with School City and principal of Jefferson Junior High School. He was Central's principal for ten years.

Mr. Ferrell was born in New Albany, Indiana. He did his undergraduate studies at Franklin College, and received his master's degree at Indiana University.

The highlights of Mr. Ferrell's career at Central are too numerous to list. Perhaps the most-remembered ones are those he himself has expressed: when a Centralite won first place in the Westinghouse National Scholarship Contest; when Central won the state basketball tournament in 1957; when the annual announcements of the achievement program winners were made; when any Centralite made outstanding achievements.

Mr. Ferrell continues his interest in CHS, and has asked to give this thought to the student body: "I hope that you continue to be the kind of people you have been in or out of school—to excel—

strive—and live by our motto—I WILL KEEP FAITH."

Mr. Welch Leaves Central

Mr. Charles Welch, principal of



MR. FERRELL

Central Junior High School for two years, is now the new principal at Studebaker School. Before becoming vice-principal, Mr. Welch taught community civics, coached B-team baseball and junior high basketball.

With the many new faces added to the halls of Central High School, surely the most impressive one towering over the masses is that of Mr. Lawrence McKinney, Central's new principal. Anticipating the curiosity of Central students, the INTERLUDE newspaper interviewed Mr. McKinney in his office to give Centralites a picture of this new face.

Asked if he plans any major policy changes, Mr. McKinney stated: "Central is very old and already has a hard core of philosophy." He therefore feels that any major changes will be unnecessary, unless the need for such a change arises, in which case he will face the issue at hand with a progressive attitude. "However," Mr. McKinney added, "such changes could be effected only after much insight and study has been made, and the changes would slowly evolve."

Mr. McKinney received his bachelor's degree at Indiana State College and his master's degree at Indiana University. He has participated in advanced studies at the University of Colorado and at the American University.

In South Bend, Mr. McKinney taught science and mathematics at

Jefferson Junior High School. Later he became the assistant to the director of Pupil Personnel. Before coming to Central, Mr. Mc-



MR. MCKINNEY

Kinney was principal at Harrison for 11 years.

Mr. McKinney is married and has four children. He likes gardening and traveling. He owns a house trailer and has spent a great deal of time in Boulder, Colorado, and has also toured California and Canada. Mr. McKinney is also very interested in high school and college sports and has been known to follow Central's athletic achievements closely.

Mr. McKinney has indicated that one of his policies in dealing with student matters will be to give immediate attention to any problem or student matter. "It saves time and trouble later on," says Mr. McKinney.

More thought on the subject of his interests sparked this response from Mr. McKinney: "In this (education) business, my main interest is people: what happens to them; how they think and act; and what their values are. You students represent Central now and you will continue to represent Central even after you have graduated. Central has a fine old tradition . . . people care about her long after they have left her." (In his first eight days at Central, Mr. McKinney received much congratulatory mail indicating that former Centralites hold a special feeling for Central in their hearts.) "I am genuinely happy to be here, especially after hearing so many fine things about Central and her students."

Students Cast In 'Chantecler'

"Chantecler," a musical version of Edmond Rostand's book, will be presented by the Summer Theater Education Series on September 9th, 10th, and 11th in the gardens at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Nicholas Carter, 2000 E. Jefferson Blvd.

Mr. James Lewis Casaday, who has produced and directed the series, adapted the book and wrote the lyrics. The music, containing over twenty original songs, was written by Miss Ruby Williams and Mr. Zeal Fisher.

The players are animals, all of whom live in or around a French barnyard. The principal character is a fighting cock named Chantecler, played by Leo Ward. Chantecler believes that he controls the forces of light and darkness. Other members of the cast include Tim Renner, Michele Ackerman, and Mike Kaman. Members of the fighting cock chorus include Bill Inwood, Beverly Baird, and John Wagner.

Included in the orchestra are Kristin Anderson, flute; Jim Szabo, bass; and Linda Harman, French horn. Tickets may be purchased from any cast member for \$1.50.

CALENDAR

September

9—Classes begin

10—Pep assembly (11th & 12th grades)

Football, Central vs. St. Joseph (T)

11—Assembly (split for all grades 9-12)

15—Guidance (9th grade)

16—Clubs

18—Pep assembly

Football, Central vs. Mishawaka (T)

22—Guidance (11th grade)

23—Underclass pictures in auditorium

Paper Begins New Policy

The INTERLUDE newspaper staff has decided to "go it alone" this year. The newspaper and yearbook staffs will promote separate subscription campaigns for the first time in several years.

In the past, the newspaper and yearbook were sold in a package. To receive either one, a student had to purchase both. With the split, the newspaper staff anticipates more sales, since a subscription for 16 issues (distributed bi-weekly throughout the entire 1964-65 school year) is only \$2.

A new format has been adopted in the presentation of The INTERLUDE. The size has been altered, the nameplate condensed, and layout plans have been updated to utilize modern publication methods.

The editorial policy of The INTERLUDE will now be the responsibility of the entire staff, instead of one or two editors. Students may look forward to extensive news coverage of all school clubs, and a column dedicated to amusing students with tales of carousing "schooltime epics."

Subscriptions will be sold September 14-18 before and after school. First floor homerooms may subscribe at the cafeteria entrance near the front stairs; second floor homerooms will apply "under the clock" at the front auditorium entrance; third floor homeroom subscriptions will be available at the balcony entrance near the main stairs. Special INTERLUDE agents will canvas homerooms during the week for subscriptions.

THE INTERLUDE

Vol. 13, No. 1 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1964

CHS Greets AFS Student

This year Central High School welcomes Maria Elci Spaccaquerche as the AFS exchange student. Elci, who is one of three children, comes from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart and their daughter Sherri will be Elci's American family.

Elci attended the secondary school, Colegio Nossa Senhora de Rosario, in Sao Paulo and will complete her high school education at Central. Elci has found the courses offered at CHS very different from the courses she has taken at home. Among her curriculum will be American Government, typing, sociology, English,

and speech. Upon her return to Brazil, Elci plans either to work or to enter a university to study education or language.

Although Elci has been here only a short time, she has already visited Notre Dame, Central, a drive-in restaurant, several downtown movies, and experienced something new—an outdoor show. She has found some of the U.S. ways of living, customs and styles different. She comments that in Brazil the homes are all separated by walls or fences and often buildings are interspersed with the homes. Girls are not seen in shorts except on the beaches and a girl of school age working during the summer is taboo. Elci will be seeing snow and American football for the first time. She has also found the cigarette, candy, and souvenir machines very odd but fascinating.

Asked what she thought of the American people, Elci finds them all so very much alike. She felt she was seeing the same person walking everywhere; the American seemed to have a universal hairstyle, fashion, and manner—but she's found them to be "so wonderful."

NEWS BRIEF

A reminder to senior boys who are seeking appointment to the Air Force Academy cadet class (June, 1965): letters of application will be accepted by Congressman John Brademas no later than Sept. 24th.

Season Tickets

Football season ticket sales start today at the main hall ticket office. Students in grades 9-12 can purchase tickets, good for seven home games, for \$2.45. Adult season tickets are \$4.20; students in the sixth grade and under will be admitted free if accompanied by parents with season tickets. Junior high season tickets are \$1.50. Tickets sold at school for individual games are 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults.



MARIA ELCI SPACCAQUERCHE, right, with the help of her American sister, Sherri Stewart, reads the plaque on the log cabin located near the Fragrance Gardens off North Michigan Street.

Plans And Goals

This new school year, the INTERLUDE newspaper presents a new staff and a new paper to its readers. In addition to informing Central students of happenings in extra-curricular activities, the INTERLUDE will include classroom news, sports, editorials by the readers and staff members, administrative activities which involve the students, and informal news of humorous situations.

The newspaper and yearbook will no longer be sold as one subscription, and readers may buy the paper for \$2.00. A system has been devised to assure subscribers they will receive each issue of the newspaper.

A "Club Corner" will be featured to include news from various clubs of the school. Another feature is "Under the Clock," a column of human interest incidents which have happened around school.

Other regulars will include "News Briefs," the calendar, and a sports column on page four. The sports column will have small news items, tid-bits from the locker room, and comments from the coaches.

Special features to highlight the paper will include fashion news and teen food fads. Other news will come from the counselor's office.

Three members of the INTERLUDE staff attended workshops at Indiana University, Northwestern University, and a two-day conference at Franklin University. With the ideas these members have received, the INTERLUDE hopes to publish a successful paper, interesting to all its readers.

—Kris Anderson, Editor-in-Chief.



New 'Batch' Faces Many Problems

"Are you sure that's the right way to get to the vocational building?"
"Of course. All you do is go down this hall, turn left, then go over the ramp, down the stairs, across the hall, turn left, walk to the end of that hall, turn right to the elevator, and it will take you right there. It's as easy as pie. And if you get lost, just ask one of the upperclassmen — they'll help you."

"Oh, sure, they'll probably take one good look at me, laugh, and call me a dumb frosh. No thanks."

"Oh, it's not that way at all. There's a tradition among Central upperclassmen to help our freshmen."

"Gee, that's nice, but could you tell me how to get to the vocational building again anyways?"

Upperclassmen may chuckle as they see despondent freshmen wandering the halls searching the on-rushing crowd for a familiar face to direct them and give them some comfort. Let the upperclassmen remember other freshmen and other elevator passes! Years pass, faces change, but the situation remains the same, and somehow the green freshman remains the brunt of the school year's earliest pranks.

Having much compassion for your plight, freshmen, this upperclassman has a few words of advice:

No matter what they say — there is no such thing as an elevator pass; moreover, there is no elevator available for student use.

The upperclassmen aren't being generous when they leave a short line in the cafeteria for you — it's not theirs to leave — it's the teachers.

At first glance it may appear that students under the clock are discussing topics of great intellectual importance. Disillusioning as it may be, they're probably passing the latest "bear" (bare) facts.

My last word of advice, don't worry if some of the upperclassmen snub you in the classrooms or ignore you outside of school. You can always get back at them between classes — one shove and all your pent-up feelings of inferiority as a freshman will vanish.

Summer Under the Clock

Hi! Another year has come to pass! It is the last for some Centralites, just another year for others, and the beginning for frosh. The school year goes quickly and starts immediately. Part of the time is spent "under the clock," where tradition beckons all Bears and their problems. Periodically, there are crowds in that vicinity for five-minute intervals daily. Thus our honorable timepiece learns all about us and our friends, and it finds out what happens in every hall and classroom. The clock knows all!

The clock is certainly ready for a change. After this summer, it is even looking forward to students. Except for a few ghosts of the past, only the workmen and perhaps a few termites, mice, bugs, etc. have enlivened the main hall. Of course, last year's memories linger forever: memories of a Mr. Govern falling over a stack of books, the recurring elevator pass, narrow escapes in a driver education car, forged admits, Larry Cohen using whip cream as a deodorant, many illustrious chief nuts and their antics, or even of our own Mr. Ferrell, dressed up as the bear, leading us on to victory.

This summer the workmen were certainly the noisiest as they dropped tools and hammered a few nails. Janitors were also to be seen, but neither group seemed inspired to hilarity. Also the summer music program was present, and they were somewhat noisy too. The little people lacked no such spirit and had an enjoyable respite. They were permitted to rule their kingdom with no interference from the regular inhabitants. Mice were very happy as their yell leader squealed, "Three cheers for Central High School," and they replied, "Squeak! Squeak! Squeak!" It was indeed another thrill in the annals of CHS. Termites and bugs were not to be outdone as they chomped away to the tune of "Our Director" march. Fun was had by all, and now your turn has come.

Go ahead and congregate under the clock. You'll enjoy it, and the clock welcomes you. Take advantage of your time as the clock can only measure it. Bye!

Thank You and Welcome

Summer is over and we find ourselves walking along the familiar halls of Central High School again. Soon we will slip into the well-known routine of school life. While most things at Central are just as they were last year, there have been a few changes. The most notable is a new principal!

For the past ten years Mr. Rupert Ferrell was Central's chief executive. He praised, scolded, and advised the student body. And we, the student body responded in turn. We have tried, by our behavior, to represent our school favorably at interschool activities. We have tried to conduct ourselves properly on and around the school grounds, knowing we are in constant view of downtown shoppers and businessmen. Central's past high scholastic records are being equaled and in some cases excelled by its present students. We hope that our actions have made Central a school of which the faculty can be proud. To Mr. Ferrell we express our appreciation for his valuable contribution to our individual and collective growth and wish him every success as Director of Secondary Education.

As the new school year begins, we look forward to becoming acquainted with our new principal. To Mr. Lawrence McKinney, we extend a hearty welcome for the students of Central. We hope to make him as proud of us as we are of our school.

Charlie Doesn't Believe It Was 97 Days

After a glorious vacation of three fun-filled months, our Centralite Charlie must get back into the early-rising, hard-working school groove.

And what a vacation he had. A summer of two political conventions (Charlie watched them both hoping to see a big fight — and wasn't completely disappointed); one world's fair (Charlie didn't make it). A summer marred only by an occasional cold weekend, and a five hundred season by his favorite baseball team. Every day Charlie slept until eleven o'clock at least. He spent the sunny hours frolicking in the surf or basking in old sol's friendly rays at the nearest beach. During his more energetic moods, Centralite Charlie lengthened his temper and benefited his biceps while competing in rounds of golf and sets of tennis. His adventurous inclination was satisfied at the summer fairs and carnivals, where he risked the most daring rides, consumed unimaginable quantities of goodies, and displayed his superb pitching form in various target game booths.

Finally, and much too quickly, summer is gone. Now our well-rested, suntanned, muscular, well-fed, content, intelligent, cultured, emotionally stabilized hero must face the paramount problem of going back to school.

On September eighth, 1964, at the extremely early hour of seven o'clock AM, Centralite Chas. was rudely awakened from deep and peaceful slumber by the gentle tones of his mother's screaming voice and the soft touch of her pounding fist. After struggle and protest, Chas. was aware that that was the day to end summer, the day he had to register at school. Chas. stumbled out of bed in a foggy state and washed in the hopes that he might wake up. Drowsy and grouchy, he ate breakfast to keep up his strength, then embarked on the three-months suspended journey to CHS.

CLATTER

Donald D. Kummings

The clatter

of cars

Passing

beneath my window —

At night

I used

To hear them,

but I have

Lived here too long.

THE INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901

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

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Seventeen Join Central Faculty

Seventeen new teachers have joined the Central faculty this year, either as replacements or as additional staff members to meet the needs of the increased student body.

Occupying room 517 this year is English teacher Mr. Albert DeRue. A native South Bender, he studied for his B.S. at Ball State. Mr. DeRue played varsity baseball in high school and varsity soccer in college.

French Teacher Mrs. Leah Silver, B.A., M.A.T., attended the University of Michigan, Indiana University, and Notre Dame. She has traveled to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. An English teacher who enjoys reading poetry in her spare time, Mrs. Mona Paulson studied at MacMurray College and graduated with a B.S. from Indiana University. She has gained teaching experience conducting adult education classes.

Originally from Germany, Mrs. Ruth Tulchinesky will teach her native language. An R.N. with an A.B. in English Literature, she attended Mt. Sinai School of Nursing, Indiana University extension, and St. Mary's. The new senior high art teacher sketches, knits, and sews in her leisure. Mrs. Teresa Sullivan studied for her

B.F.A. at St. Mary's and earned her M.A.T. at Notre Dame

Band Instructor Mr. John Norman attended Ball State where he earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees. Previously a teacher at both Washington and Clay, Mr. Norman finds diversion by fishing.

New Nurse

Mrs. Sharon Montoya, whose home is Washburn, Illinois, is a new school nurse at Central. She received her B.S. in nursing from Goshen College. Another addition to the senior high faculty is Mr. Wm. Brinkman, who will teach business education and assist as a football coach. After three years teaching experience at Studebaker, Mr. Millard Thompson becomes the new drafting and electronics teacher. He earned his B.S. at In-

diana State where he was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau honorary professional fraternity. Mr. Claude Green, who received his B.S. from Nyack Missionary College, will teach auto mechanics. He has traveled widely in the East. Mr. Wm. Baldwin is another new industrial arts teacher.

Junior High Teachers

Mrs. Gloria Knight Orlando, B.F., M.A., teaches junior high and senior high English. Her home town is Schererville, Indiana, and she studied at St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Mr. Wm. Fuerbringer, who received his B.S. from Purdue, teaches eighth grade history and freshman civics. He also assists with junior high football and will help coach the wrestling team this winter. Mrs. Sharon Kay Cech, who originally lived in Nebraska City, Nebraska, teaches junior high art. She earned her B.F.A. in education at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Cech enjoys reading, painting, and sewing. Originally from Anderson, Indiana, Mrs. Julia A. Price comes to Central by way of Clark's Point, Alaska, a small fishing village where she taught at Centre School. Mrs. Price, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree, attended DePauw and Ball State. She teaches vocal music. Mrs. Louise Anella, a native of Springfield, Ohio, teaches home economics. Mrs. Anella received her B.S. from St. Mary's. Her outside interests are swimming and art.

Centralite Places In Derby

The dream of a lifetime came true this summer for Centralite Steve Rector when he went to Akron, Ohio to participate in the All-American Soap Box Derby. Steve, a sophomore, placed fourth in a field of 239 competitors.

Steve had entered local races the last two years, but 1964 was a charm and he won. The local Derby is sponsored by the South Bend Jaycees and the Chevrolet Corporation.

Each time he entered the Derby, Steve built a new racer. By studying photographs of racers that had gone to Akron in previous years, he came up with the design for his winning slate-grey racer. The finished product was the result of 700 hours of hard work.

As winner of the local Derby, Steve received a trophy and a \$500 Savings Bond. All the competitors at Akron were awarded a letter from President Johnson, an engraved 19-jewel watch, an honorary citizenship to Akron, and an All-American Soap Box Derby Racing Diploma. Steve's fourth place prize was a \$3,500 scholarship and a 31-inch trophy. An honor student and active member of JETS, Steve plans to attend MIT, where he would like to go into Research Chemistry.

Steve will appear before various organizations with his trophy to help raise money for a new track in South Bend. The track is currently located on South Eddy Street. If enough money is raised, a new track will be erected on a

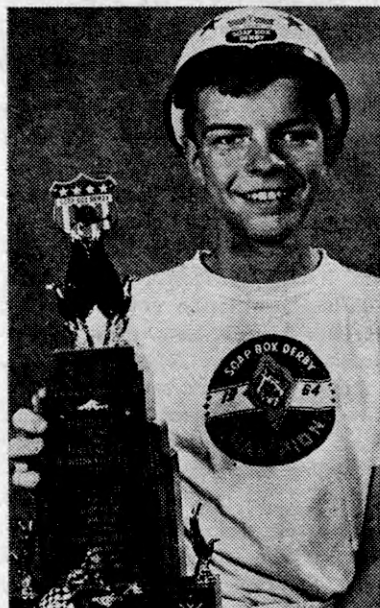


Photo courtesy of South Bend Tribune
STEVE RECTOR

site in Rum Village and will cost approximately \$8,000.

Steve says that besides placing, he will remember most about the Derby that he had little sleep, but lots of fun and activity.

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Workers Make Many Improvements During Summer Vacation Recess

The custodians at Central High School, along with workers from the South Bend Community School Corporation Service Building, have been busy this summer preparing for the opening of school.

The counselors' office is now more spacious and pleasant, due to remodeling and a coat of paint. By removing the greenhouse, biology room 402 was also enlarged. Last year, vandals broke pieces from the stained glass which faces St. James Court. This entire window was removed, cleaned, and repaired during the summer months.

With the stage curtains removed for cleaning, workers on scaffold scrubbed down the stage and auditorium. The light booth used

for controlling stage lights was given some much needed repairs. New light fixtures and doors for the auditorium have been ordered.

A new floor was installed at the third floor locker bay on the north side of the building. The first floor was also to have been torn up and replaced, but since the School Corporation lacked sufficient funds, it was merely patched.

Carlton Studio Announces

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appointed to make photographs
for the Yearbook.

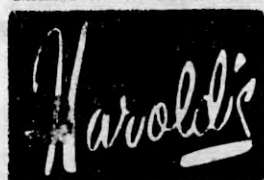
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Revamped Bear Football Team Optimistic As Season Nears

After losing four All-Conference linemen in Vern Kraft, Mike Kuzmicz, Lodi Rhodes, and Tom Jennings, and one All-Conference back in Ron Seifert, one might expect a coach to be somewhat pessimistic. This discouragement could be compounded by the loss of three other regular offensive linemen in Steve Mitchell, Joe Yeakley, and Jim Verhaeghe, and backs Fred Kruger and R. D. Lott, all from a team that was downed only twice during the season, while winning seven games, finishing second in the conference, and being ranked ninth in the final state poll.

But Coach Ed Szucs, now beginning his second season as head coach, looks ahead and sees returning backs such as Mike Martin, a mainstay of last year's team, Karl Simon, a hard-running full-back who gained much valuable experience last year, and Don Kyle and George Basker, who alternated at the quarterback spot a year ago, he may be consoled into not looking back to the college-bound graduates.

Other returning lettermen are senior linemen Chuck Dawson, Dave Balogh, Bruce Best, and defensive standouts, Duke Bailey and Rick Niezgodski.

Hardest hit by graduation was the line, particularly the two tackle spots, which Coach Szucs has indicated are yet to be filled. But linemen Larry Szczechowski, Ray Nick, Sam Hill, Dave Waters, Jim Basker, Dave Muldrow, and Butch Wilder, a standout on de-

fense last year, are expected to bolster the team's strength.

The workhorse of the backfield will most likely be Martin, a very powerful runner and always a great breakaway threat. Help could come from Simon, another strong runner although not nearly as fast as Martin. Both Kyle and Basker should play a great deal, barring injuries, since both are better than average ball carriers as well as signal callers and passers.

This year's schedule will be very rough as usual, opening on September 10 with St. Joseph's, and closing with Elkhart, the two teams that handed last year's Bears their only two defeats. Between these two, Central meets such perennially tough foes as Mishawaka, Michigan City, and the city schools. Included in this nine game schedule are six conference games giving added importance and excitement to an already rugged season. Central teams are not the type to quit however, and good team spirit combined with enthusiastic backing from the student body could very easily surprise many teams expecting the Bears to play like a team looking into the glimmering past, rather than a team looking to a brighter future.

Powers, Schlundt Predict Rebuilding

Although football is the big attraction during the fall season, Central sports fans can also look forward to a challenging season for the 1964 tennis team. Last year, Coach Powers was blessed with four very capable players, these being captain Larry Cohen, Mike Kaman, Phil Levy and John Fredericks. Unfortunately, all of these boys were seniors last year and graduated.

This year will pose many rebuilding problems for Coach Powers, who has the fourth berths on his varsity to fill. The chances of equalling last years 5-3 Conference record are slim, but Central has always been known to come through when the chips are down.

Coach Powers feels that, even though the personnel is of utmost importance, the backing given the

team by the student body also plays a very important role in making the difference between a winning or a losing season. An enthusiastic reception of the 1964 tennis team on the part of the student body would undoubtedly do much in the way of boosting the win column for the season.

Not only will Central's tennis team be active this fall, but the often neglected cross-country squad will also be participating in meets throughout this part of the state. Unfortunately, Coach Schlundt will have to operate without the services of his top runner of last year, Jerry Ward. Jerry has, of course, traveled to Switzerland for the duration of his senior year. This year's team is, however, endowed with several fine runners in Mike Johns and Tom Williams. These two boys are expected to be mainstays on a team which is hoping to improve upon the mediocre records of the past few seasons. Winning records in cross-country during the previous seasons have been few indeed. Coach Schlundt, although not extremely optimistic, still shows signs of enthusiasm in predicting the outcome of this year's series of meets. The traditional foes have once again been scheduled and will present a formidable group of opponents. LaPorte, Mishawaka, the various city schools and the other conference teams all have improved squads and the rural teams such as Penn, Rolling Prairie, Concord, New Carlisle, and Bremen are always threats.



As athletics at Central once again begin to make their impression upon the student body, the newest addition to the coaching staff will be appreciated by Centralites. Mr. Brinkman who comes from Muncie, Indiana, will fill in this year as head golf coach, the spot vacated by Mr. Emerick. Coach Brinkman will also work with Mr. Gilkey as assistant freshman football coach, a system which will give the Frosh two coaches for the season, a new innovation at Central.

This year, Mr. Kindy's office, in co-operation with the Booster Club and with a united effort from the entire student body, plans to make this a record year for season ticket sales, hoping to kick off sales with a good turn out for football season tickets. Season tickets, not to include the St. Joseph's game, will be sold in the home rooms during the first two weeks of school.

Baseball Major Summer Activity

During the past summer, many Central athletes participated actively in the various sports offered throughout the South Bend area. American Legion Post 50 was built around a nucleus of Central boys. Mike Putnam, Dave Muldrow, Fred Snyder, Dennis Grzegorek, Wayne Hagen, Norm Gurwitz, Rick Niezgodski, Karl Simon, Dick Collins, Greg Henderson, Dave Miller and Tom Butler all earned recognition through competition on behalf of this team. Post 50 was eliminated from the State tournament by Elkhart Post 74 Number 2. Elkhart went on only to be defeated in the finals at Lafayette.

Through baseball is the major attraction during the summer months, golf plays an important and often very interesting part in rounding out the sport picture. Central had two boys who finished well in the most important golfing event of the summer season, the South Bend City Junior Golf Tournament. Mike Scott placed well up the list of participants with an eighth place and Richard Clem also made a fine showing.

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