

Two Named Semifinalists

Robert Foohey and Randall Hess have been named Semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This is an independent non-profit organization which administers a nationwide, independently supported scholarship program for high school seniors.

Bob and Randy qualified for this achievement on the basis of their performances on the national merit test, given to high school juniors in the spring of 1964. The two Centralites are among 14,000 1964 National Merit Semifinalists who constitute only two-thirds of one percent of the graduating secondary school population.

To qualify as a National Merit Finalist, Bob and Randy must substantiate their NMSQT scores by taking the December Scholarship Aptitude test and by submitting an information form. If their NMSQT scores are substantiated, and if they are endorsed by the

school, both will become finalists and will receive a certificate of merit—a citation attesting to their distinguished performance on the National Merit selection test.

Approximately ten to fifteen 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.

The scholarship ranges from \$100 to \$1500 a year for the four years of college. This varies according to financial need.

Frosh Lead School Count

With 526 students, the freshmen class is the largest at Central this year, edging the sophomores by 33 students. The entire school enrollment totals 2,286.

Last Friday's count lists 114 seventh grade students, 147 eighth grade students, and 78 special education students for a total of 339 in the junior high building.

The senior high enrollment of 1,947 students breaks down this way: ninth grade—260 boys, 266 girls, totalling 526; tenth grade—249 boys, 244 girls, totalling 493; eleventh grade—262 boys, 225 girls, totalling 487; and twelfth grade—210 boys, 231 girls, totalling 441.

THE INTERLUDE

Vol. 13, No. 2 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Friday, September 25, 1964
South Bend, Indiana

NEWS BRIEFS

Barnstormers Elects Board, Names Cast

The election results for the 1964-65 Barnstormers Executive Board are John Wagner, chairman; Ruth Luebke, secretary. Board members are Adolphus Butler, Tom Carlson, Terri Goltz, Paula Gorell, Bayla Halasz, Jim Rossow, Walter Tribble, and Miriam Weinstein.

The cast for "Polly with a Past," to be presented October 16-17, is as follows: Elizabeth Brinley, Tom Carlson, Terri Goltz, Bill Inwood, Ruth Luebke, Mark Shannon, John Wagner, and Miriam Weinstein. The play was written by George Middleton and also Guy Bolton, who collaborated on "Leave It to Jane."

Orchestra Officers, Activities Announced

The orchestra's season opened with the election of new officers for the organization. They are Jane Horton, president; Romeo Britton, vice-president; and Peggy Orr, secretary-treasurer.

Among the activities of the 1964-65 school year will be a show; a cooperative concert with the band, January 1; the local contest, the district contest, February 6; the state contest, February 20; the all-city orchestra concert, March; the orchestra contest, April 10; the spring concert, May; Baccalaureate, June 6; and Commencement, June 10.

Student Council

As the '65 school year begins with many new changes, so does the Central Student Council. This student-government body has four senior officers, elected last spring. They are: Ike Batalis, president; Norman Gurwitz, vice president; Dorphine Hoston, secretary; and Michelle Prelepa, treasurer.

The first project of this year will be to organize the underclass elections which will be held as soon as plans have been completed.

Although the Student Council is headed by the elected officers, each homeroom is to send an elected representative to all meetings. All students, whether or not they are

representatives to the Council, are encouraged to contribute any ideas which might be useful.

Band Performances to be Televised

Central's band will perform three televised football halftime programs this season, the first of which will be tomorrow night at School Field when Central plays Michigan City.

The band will play an arrangement of "Hello Dolly" and the twirlers will be featured in a jazzy swing routine. Also on the program are arrangements of "Standing on the Corner," "Let Me Entertain You," and "Steam Heat."

Bookstore Open Before, After School

The Student Bookstore will be open 7:45-8:05 a.m. and 3:15-4:30 p.m. Locks, gym clothes, workbooks, and supplementary books may be purchased from Mrs. Corrine Wroblewski, the bookstore clerk.

Jr. Tuberculosis League Board Opens Year

The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League has planned several activities in which students can learn more about TB and its cause and prevention, and at the same time have a chance to win monetary awards and other prizes. The first of these opportunities will be at the first Notre Dame home football game, Oct. 3, when girls from all of the high schools in the county will gather for the annual Health Cross Sale. A \$10 award goes to the girl who collects the most money, and everyone who helps receives a free pass to the Colfax theater. Contact Jackie Rider or Denny Miller, Central's representatives, for further information.

Ward Attends 'Alamo'

Jerry Ward, the first Centralite to be chosen by AFS to spend the school year abroad, is attending a Swiss school which is "older than Central" and reminds Jerry of the "Alamo." Jerry has already traveled in northern Switzerland, touring several castles.

Writers Represent Central

Kristin Anderson, Linda Harman, Michele Katz, and Anne Schall represented Central at a briefing session for the High School News page at The South Bend Tribune. The purpose of the page is to give student reporters a chance to have their stories published in a metropolitan newspaper and to inform Tribune readers of school news.

Pat Boorda, Anne Schall and Allene Wright recently attended a journalism workshop at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana. There they participated in various discussion groups, including Business and Advertising, Publication Styles, Page Makeup, and an Open Session—Eyewitness to Freedom Fighting.

Boosters Plan Friday Rally

The Booster Club is now planning for the annual Adams-Central weekend. On Wednesday, September 30, each senior will nominate two senior girls to be on the slate for queen. The fifteen girls getting the most nominations will form the slate. On Friday, October 2, sophomores, juniors and seniors will vote for the one girl on the slate they think should be queen. The eight girls getting the most votes will form the court. The girl getting the most votes will be crowned queen during halftime at the game. The foreign exchange student will be an honorary member of the court. A pep assembly and a bonfire at the Potawatomi Band Shell are also being planned.

Central's Booster Club has been, in past years, among the largest in Northern Indiana. The Booster Club plans to maintain this standing with support from every Centralite.

American Field Service Reviews Plans, Prospects

American Field Service committee will begin the 1964-65 campaign with its annual kickoff assembly. This year's assembly will include a skit and band, the introduction of Maria Elci Spaccaquerche, the present foreign exchange student, the announcement of the new theme for this year's project, and plans for the cannister drive. The money collected from the cannisters will represent the first part of the \$700 needed for next year's exchange student.

American Field Service is a nationwide organization responsible for bringing foreign students to the United States and also for sending American teenagers to foreign countries. The money needed to pay the travel of these students is raised by the high schools. The students live with a family with someone of their own age.

This year's general chairman is Donald Hicks, and assisting him is Cleo Colyvas. Miss Geraldine Hatt is faculty advisor. Committee chairmen are Peggy Prelepa, cannisters; Nancy Powers and Sue Rueth, contacts; Allene Wright, publicity; Mike Johns and Elizabeth Kovacs, arrangements; Kim Price, secretary; and Marcia Katz, gimmicks.

Last year's co-chairman, Jerry Ward, is presently spending his senior year in Switzerland.

Other money-making projects planned for the coming year are car washes, pizza, candy bar, and Christmas card sales, soc-hops, and a faculty basketball game. A raffle may also be included.

A special assembly that would bring all the city's foreign exchange students to the Central student body is planned for later this year.

Something to Please Everyone

Central's clubs and extra curricular activities, ranging from Jets to Art Club, are organized to cover the many interests Central students may have. Club meetings are scheduled every two weeks during Wednesday's homeroom period. A special assembly is scheduled for Tuesday to acquaint the freshmen with the clubs.

Art Club Undertakes Several Projects

The Art Club, this year under the new direction of Mrs. Sullivan, has planned the following projects: a trip to Chicago, an art show in the library, a Christmas mobile, a carnival booth and regular cafeteria decorations. The officers and chairmen are: Ellen Davis, president; Wilma Potts, vice president; Peggy Sherer, secretary; Alnetta Harris, social; Marge Minning, membership; Dave Wuthrich, program; and Nancy Taylor, cafeteria committee.

Hi-Y Plans Assembly

The Central Hi-Y, an affiliate of the Y.M.C.A., is planning an assembly featuring congressional candidates John Brademas and Robert Miller. The activities of Hi-Y will include swimming and a mid-year dance. Boys interested in joining Hi-Y should see Mr. Joseph Catanzerite in room 37.

Future Nurses to Tour Hospital

The Future Nurses Club announces its officers: Cheryl Krzyzaniak, president; Jackie Davis, vice president; Sue Smith, secretary; and Denyse Trytko, treasurer. The club plans to visit Memorial Hospital and a nursing home, will have speakers from different fields of medicine at their meetings, and will work for the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League.

JETS Chooses Leaders

The Central Junior Engineering

CALENDAR

September

- 26—Pep Assembly (11, 12 grds.)
Football, Central vs. Michigan City (H)
- 29—Student Council Assembly
- 30—Clubs

October

- 3—Pep Assembly (11, 12 grds.)
Football, Central vs. Fort Wayne Central Catholic (T)
- 6—Guidance (11, 12 grades)
- 7—P.T.A. Meeting
- 8—Central-Adams Bonfire
- 9—Football, Central vs. Adams (H)

Technical Society has elected its officers for this school term. They are: William Inwood, captain; Michael Humnicky, first mate; Marilyn Smith, communications; and Anne Schall, navigator. A travel committee was appointed, and a trip to Argon Laboratories was discussed. New members will be voted in at the next two meetings.

Girls Club Opens Year

The Girls Club, a consolidation of the bowling, team sports, modern dance, swimming clubs, and the cheerleaders, will be under the general chairmanship of Sharon Renforth. Other officers are Judy Harris, secretary; Marilyn Boyer, treasurer; Connie Bass, Susan Reuthe, publicity; and Kathy Kuespert, social. A soc-hop is in the planning stage.

Debaters Prepare for First Debate

Resolved that all nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. With that sentence as its topic, the debate team has begun preparations to participate in a varsity debate at North Central in Indianapolis on October 10th.

Tri-Hi-Y to Welcome New Members

The Tri-Hi-Y, whose male counterpart is Hi-Y, will welcome new members (girls only) at its next meeting with printed information about the club. An induction and a hayride are on Tri-Hi-Y's agenda. Mrs. Norma Spohnholz is the group's sponsor.

For Frosh Only

There you sit. Your first hour class is finally coming to an end. Your sleepy, nodding head comes slowly to a standstill and your arms begin to put the heavy books in order for the next mad dash through the halls. Suddenly over the loud speaker system comes a morning announcement:

"May I have your attention, please? This morning we are going to have one of our outstanding pep assemblies."

Your freshman eyes brighten up. "My first pep assembly," you think to yourself. "How exciting. Now, I'll really feel like a genuine Centralite."

The announcement goes on: "The assembly this morning is for the 11th and 12th grades and section C of the 10th grade. We hope all of you can take your assigned seats quickly so that there will be no delay in the schedule this morning."

There you sit. Disappointment and disgust are written all over your face. Your eyes look inquiringly at that loud speaker, asking "Why not us, too?" Your high school heart sinks to the depths of despair. As you bustle through the hallways, watching upperclassmen and friends rush into the auditorium, you feel suddenly left out and unwanted. "Poor me," you're saying, "I'm nothing but a clumsy frosh."

HOLD IT! Stop with the self-pity and listen to the reasons for your temporary troubles. When Central High School was first built, there were students to fill the building. Today there are more than twice as many students as there were then. Not only were there fewer students then, but also smaller classrooms, gyms and hallways as you may have noticed. Well, Central has grown in population to some 2000; the premises and facilities, however, haven't changed since the first group of students entered its halls. As a result, we Centralites in 1964 must learn to live with small classrooms, cramped gym and, yes, even extremely narrow hallways. The auditorium is one facility which cannot be expanded to accommodate ALL of the students at one time.

Because of this, certain students must be deprived of its use. This seems unfair? Yes, perhaps it is. But it cannot be avoided and there's no reason for you to mope or complain. WHY???

Freshman, though you are, you still attend the greatest high school in the city. You are still a part of the many activities, the fine reputation and the great tradition that Centralites before you have established. It is very easy to complain about being deprived of pep assemblies, but it is just as easy to buy a ticket to that game, or to feel that spirit in your heart that makes you a loyal student of Central High School. Remember what that great philosopher Confucius said, "If'n can't cheer from the auditorium, you can cheer from the bleachers—aso!"

So, freshman, take heed. Don't be bad sports. Your pep assembly days will come. But before they do—get in the swing of things now. Support Central from your heart.

AFSer Tells Experience

It looked like just an ordinary brown manila envelope but the return address was of special significance — AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE, New York City — and when I unfolded the enclosed, long-awaited-for letter I was shaking with anticipation and excitement.

"Kathy Morris, you have been chosen as a foreign exchange student to Chile for the summer of 1964. Details forthcoming." So began my summer, somewhat unusual but one of the greatest experiences of my life."

There were 21 of us students from all over the United States going to Chile. We all met in New York at an orientation program in the A.F.S. building before our evening departure from Kennedy Airport. We were unchaperoned during the entire trip and had some amusing experiences trying to ask questions in our halting, grammatically incorrect Spanish. But we had the good spirits and enthusiasm of youth and all our problems seemed to solve themselves.

We spent two days in Santiago, the capital of Chile, before splitting up and leaving for our individual cities and patiently awaiting families.

I lived in Osorno, which is a city of about 90,000 in the southern part of the country. It's a beautiful lake and mountain region and we were two hours from the Pacific Ocean on one side and the Andes Mountains on the other. The countryside is lush and green, very rustic, uncommercialized and peaceful.

My family was wonderful, very warm and friendly. They really tried hard to make me feel at home and help me adjust to the difference in customs and way of life. My sisters were 19 and 15 and laughed all the time, especially when they teased me. As my family spoke very little English, I had a good opportunity to improve my Spanish and by the end of my stay, I could converse fairly well with them.

I learned something new about Chile and her customs every day. These experiences will not soon be forgotten, and the warmth and friendliness of the people have left an indelible impression upon me. I now feel as if I have two homes — one in the United States — and one in Chile.

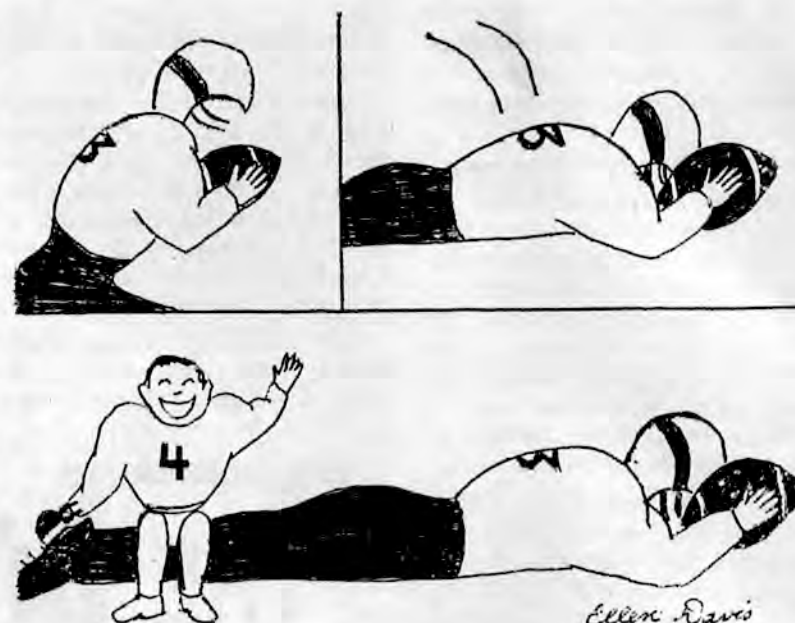
Gridiron Game

The era of awakening has arrived—football season is here CHS is buzzing with statistics of the "home team." The tedious, tiring, and long hot summer practices are over—only to have been followed, however, by the tedious, tiring, and long after-school practices. From mid-August through November, our boys have been and will be playing in various stadiums throughout the state. No matter what the weather the game will go on, and the boys will be out there on the field playing football the best way they know how.

Students, likewise, are taking an active part in this gridiron game. Throughout the halls the deep voices are heard questioning, "Are you going to the game?" If the voice is two octaves higher you will probably hear, "What are you wearing tonight?"

The school, too, bears the mark of the pigskin's pandemonium. Plastered on walls are posters denoting the sale of season tickets and handbooks. The traditional "pep invokers" under the clock and above the stairways are beginning to appear. Pep assemblies during Friday's home room period occur almost every week. But usually "more cheering can be heard at a Madison basketball game than at one of those assemblies." Occasionally the students really show their enthusiasm and when they do, the whole school knows it.

The climax of the week's preparations is, of course, the game itself. Rows upon rows, bleachers upon bleachers, and section upon section of the stadium are filled by eager and excited people, all of them having one thought in mind—to cheer their team on to victory and to show that they are behind them all the way.



An Interlude For 75c

Do you know the history of the paper you are now reading? Do you know when and where and how it began? If not, you may learn some now and interesting facts, knowing its history, you may become an even better representative of Central High School and the INTERLUDE.

Founded in 1901 by the students of South Bend High School, the first INTERLUDE was named by Mr. Hany Wheelock. In the form of a magazine, it consisted of 26 pages and was published monthly at the cost of 10 cents, while a yearly subscription was 75¢. In 1905 areas of art, music, alumni, and circulation were established. This added four more departments to the original six made up of literary, critic, exchange, class, athletic, and editorial departments. In 1913 the INTERLUDE became a weekly publication and remained a weekly until 1915 when, again, it became a monthly publication. In 1935 it became a weekly edition in the form of a newspaper. In 1960, because of rising costs of paper and printing, the paper was issued every other week. The subscription price of \$2.00 per year was included in the \$5.50 or \$6.50 yearbook fee.

This same publication schedule is followed today; however, the subscription method is changed. Instead of buying the yearbook and paper as a unit, each is sold separately — the paper for \$2.00 and the yearbook for \$3.50 or \$4.50.

UNDER THE CLOCK

Teachers And Student Activities Seen

Hello Centralites! School has definitely begun, and weekends are the only refuge. The clock has learned some new things about the busy crowds under it.

Teachers seem to be having a grand time, but they are also looking forward to Fridays. Mr. Harter has his own troubles with class enrollments, and people like Spencer Badet and Janice Kirsch haven't helped. Janice had her schedule changed three times to no avail. Miss Smogor's fourth hour English class had 45 students, and we still kept coming. Spencer Badet, Dennis Bankowski, Ike Batalis, Lee Erhardt, John Magera, Jack Peffley, and Doug Roberts had to sit in the hall. They didn't exactly mind, and there was a forced intermission between bells.

Band directors, Mr. Singleton and Mr. Norman started off in a whirl as they rode the "Bobs" roller coaster with Ellen Davis and Linda Harman at the Riverview Marching Band Contest. Such energy is impressive. Our custodians must feel sorry for Mr. Cox; they gave him his very own gray elephant T shirt. It must have touched that physics teacher, because he has developed a habit of crossing his l's.???

A beast was seen lurking in room 121 recently. Miss Semortier quickly avenged the mortals there as she informed Leo Warbington that protractors are simply non-existent in her hallowed abode. We not only concern teachers, but they concern us. Is Mr. Harris baby-sitting? He has been seen in the cafeteria with two young boys.

Some students have problems too. Imagine Bob Foohey's reaction when he learned that Gretchen Strandhagen was in three of his classes. And Randy Hess doesn't think he could handle a 50-word book report. He must be really worried. Anybody know where leather comes from? Bonnie Rosenbaum, Cricket Anderson, John Gardner, and Donn King certainly don't. That is not too bad bad; Anne Schall can't spell INTERLUDE. Of course, freshmen are still trying to start mass hysteria in congested areas. The clock is having fun, and you must talk under it more.

THE INTERLUDE

Founded in 1901

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Fall Fashions Brighter Than Autumn Leaves Inside Europe

Girls' Fall Clothes-- Sweaters, Jumpers In Brilliant Colors

Are you the studious, conventional, philosophical type? Or are you the wild, frenzied, adventurous type? Whatever type you are, there's a fashion for you this fall. What are the stores lining up this year? Well, lend an ear to this: Attention girls! The big thing this year is jumpers in all kinds and patterns from tweeds to suedes, with kicky, swinging pleats. The new thing in both jumpers and dresses is the combination of materials such as a wool skirt and a mohair top. Another "big" is sleeveless mohair dresses for dates and dress. Pastels are dying, and mad reds, bright yellows, screaming oranges, and bold greens are pushing in. Leather is a fashion must this year in jackets, skirts, and pants as well as trimming other ensembles. Girls will want a collection of sweaters this year like always. The traditional mohair can still be worn without be-



SENIORS Maxine Vernon, Eric Ackerman, Linda Witt, and Terry Daoust appear smartly dressed in new fall styles.

—Clothing courtesy of Gilbert's.

ing out-dated, but new weaves, such as the fishnet weave, and new wools are being worn. Patterned, soft sweaters are going to make girls look feminine. For lounging around in the evening, long dresses of suede or quilted cotton are the thing.

What will be seen on the feet of almost every shoe minded individual? Loafers! They're at the height of popularity with both college and high school students, boys and girls. They are being worn with and without socks. For school and dressier occasions, set back heels and patterned nylons are a fashion for girls.

While you're shopping — how about a new hair do? Nothing teased or poofed, but soft, natural styles. The casual look is in gear with long and short hair. Flips and long bangs are great if trimmed and neat. While your bangs are growing, talk your boy friend into growing them — they look great on guys too!

Other interesting replies were given to the question; "If someone gave you an orc, what would you do with it?" An orc is a sea mammal such as a whale).

Senior George Kerner politely said, "I'd thank them."

Brenda Jennings, another senior, said she would "Save it for a rainy day."

Fred Snyder '65 answered: "I'd take it home with me and use it as my pillow."

Senior Jim Gerhold would "Keep it and hang it in my locker."

Ilona Fuzy, a junior, flatly stated, "Fry it."

Kathy Knapp, a senior, was in complete agreement, saying, "Step on it."

Doug Coddens '66 said, he would "... take it and beat my girl with it."

Senior Norm Gurwitz simply answered, "I'd give it back."

That is the best suggestion yet!



Realizing the need of a more auspicious vocabulary among students, today's reporter asked Centralites, "If someone gave you a sarcophagus, what would you do with it?" A sarcophagus is an ornate stone tomb).

The following answers were received.

Mickey Tuesley, a junior, reflecting the general reaction, asked, "What is it?"

Practical Elizabeth Brinley '65 said she would, "Learn how to use it."

Janina Bratina '66 said, "I'd take it apart and see how it worked."

Sue Huff, a senior, replied, "I'd hand it in for my science project."

Sophomore John Remble, also took a practical view: "I'd stuff Dean Coddens with it."

Kathy Morris '65 said she would "... put it in a brew along with frog legs and snake skins ... and see if it would cast a better spell than my old tried and true formula."

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Boys' Styles Differ From College Men's

High school boys have broken from the practice of following college fashions. Today, they utilize their own tastes, and, according to downtown stores, their choices are fashionable.

A gold color is predominant this year in suits with the continental style and the new herringbone tweeds.

Blazers are still very popular and colors emphasize "muted tones." An expected big seller is the "dirty camel" color.

The major fashion for the high schoolers will be "sweaters and more sweaters," according to a large seller in South Bend. Instead of the bulky varieties, boys will buy a shaggy sweater with slim-tailored models. This season, the "dickie" will again be worn under V-necked sweaters.

Trousers will include tapered styles in both continental and conventional belt styles, with or without cuffs.

Showing between loafers, which are still very popular, and cuffs worn above the shoe, will be socks featuring dark hues. Solid colors will also be seen frequently.

Another new development this year is the wide belt. Much has been done with these belts to give the wearer a classic look.

Shirts with either a button down or a tab collar are "in." Ties will be slim and in muted colors to match the blazers.

According to the new look in fall clothes, high school boys should appear very smartly dressed.

Europe! It seemed like a dream, but last June after finals I left for my European interlude. I was one of 14 to take off from Chicago's O'Hara Field, and the moment we left, time seemed to disappear.

We visited seven countries—England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. We spent most of the time in Salzburg, Austria, where we participated in a work camp repairing an apartment house for Russian refugees. These refugees had been brought to Austria to work during the war, but afterwards, Russia refused to re-admit them. Few have had knowledge of their relatives since the war, so we were glad that we could do something to brighten their barren lives. The refugees sometimes brought us candy, paid for out of their 22-dollar a month Social Security check, and even began to act like doting parents.

Wherever we went, people seemed to be the same; only the language was different. One day we saw the Queen of England at Windsor Castle. She was getting into her American car when suddenly she ran back into the building. Just like a woman—she had forgotten her gloves. We met some Italian Romeos who had dictionaries in many languages so that they could talk to all the girls.

I still remember the vivid scenes from every country; the ruins of Rome, a lake deep in the salt mines of Europe, and the Swiss Exhibition where parents could leave their children in a huge playground filled with things to delight any child. Our two visits to concentration camps brought to mind the phrase, "Lest we forget."

—Gretchen Strandhagen.

**FASHION WISE
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\$1.00

Central Gridders Brush-off Eighth-Ranked Mishawaka

Central's football Bears, undaunted by a soggy 39-13 defeat at the hands of St. Joseph in their opener, rebounded to give eighth-ranked Mishawaka its first taste of defeat, 7-0. The game initiated Central's 1964 drive for the conference crown which eluded the Bears' grasp last year. The 7-0 victory puts Central in a tie for first place with several other conference teams, notably Elkhart, which also has a 1-0 conference record. Central will meet Elkhart in the last game of the season at School Field on Nov. 6.

The scores of this year's Mishawaka contest and last year's were identical, and the two games were also very similar in respect to the manner in which they were played. The spectacular runs and passes, for which Central has become famous, were notably absent from this year's contest, as they also were last year. A steady, powerful ground game developed, and credit for the victory should really go to the defense, which held Baldwin, Mishawaka's fine quarterback, to a minimum of passes due to the tremendous defensive rush.

A remarkable feature of the game was the fact that a slight drizzle persisted throughout the contest. Many felt that Central's main problem in the St. Joe game was rain, the Bears having held St. Joe to a 13-13 tie after a dry first half. Then the rains came, pouring steadily for the remaining two quarters while the Bears lost

four fumbles and gave away 26 points. Obviously, Central's gridgers were hurt by the rain, and many people were surprised, that in spite of the drizzle in Mishawaka, the Bears made only a few serious errors.

The only touchdown of the game in the first quarter when speedy halfback, Mike Martin, found daylight off the right tackle, and standing up, sprinted the few yards necessary for the score. This was the only tally of the game which counted. Earlier however a Mishawaka score had been nullified by a penalty and, following Martin's score, another Mishawaka touchdown was called back because of an illegal forward pitch during the play. The Bears took their 7-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime. The second half was dominated by a hard-charging Central defense, and Mishawaka found itself on its own side of the

midfield stripe more often than not. Mishawaka's own defense also proved stout, however, as Central backs could only manage short gains throughout the second half, and, of course, were unable to score.

The Bears now face a graduation riddled Michigan City foe in the second conference battle of the season. The game will take place at School Field on the 26th and will be televised.

Swimming Team Outlook Is Good

Although graduation took six monogram winners from last year's swim team, Coach Bob Saltz is confident that he can expect a winning season again from the Central Tankers in 1964-65. Returning lettermen from last year's team, which finished fourth in the State Swim Meet, are butterflyer Jerry Vanzik, a junior; breaststroker John Wagner, a senior; backstrokers Terry Daoust, a senior, and Nick Borsodi, a junior; freestylers Pat Williams, a junior, and Spencer Badet, a senior. Help is expected from sophomores Rick Swartz in the butterfly and Barry Lee in the individual medley, and from junior Paul Shynski and senior Bruce Best in diving.

Last year's team was strong in the freestyle events, possessing both power and considerable depth. This year's team will be strong in the special events: backstroke, butterfly, and breaststroke. The team begins practice October 1, with everything pointing to another good year for the swim team.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN



Although not pertinent to Central athletics, the current sports scene is successfully dominated by major league baseball as is usually the case at this time of year.

Of prime interest, as the season nears its end, is the American League, in which the first real pennant race in years is being enacted. With three teams participating in the race, it promises to be close and exciting. These teams, Baltimore, Chicago, and New York, while fighting for a pennant, seem at the same time uninterested in the outcome as each team has repeatedly sacrificed chances to take a decisive lead.

At this, the beginning of Central's athletic year, it would seem proper to review the prospects for the coming year.

With ace two-miler Jerry Ward on vacation, cross-country Coach Schlundt is faced with the problem of filling the vacated spot and developing a successful season. Also in this predicament is the varsity tennis team which was riddled by the graduation last year of its top four men.

Ardent observers of Hoosier Hysteria look upon the Bears as a real threat in the state as well as our own conference. While sustaining heavy losses in Mike Warren and Jimmy Ward, returning lettermen include Leon Davis, Richard Smith, Jim Gerhold, Greg Henderson, and Karl Simon. While it is too early to speculate, this year's cagers would seem good bets for plenty of action during the coming winter.

During the same season, swimming, which in former years has fallen just short of expectations, is faced with somewhat of a building year. Senior lettermen, who include John Wagner, Terry Daoust, and Spencer Badet, will have the job of forming new swimmers and those returning from last year into a winning squad.

Track fans around this area are predicting a fine year. Losses due to graduation were small and the key men will be back again this season.

Football, the sport of current interest, although off to somewhat of a shaky start is still looked upon with optimism. It would appear as though the fate of the gridgers depends upon the strength of the controversial new line.

X-Men Seem Optimistic After Dual Meet Triumphs

Cross-country at Central is finally looking up after many a disappointing season. Coach Schlundt's squad now sports a 5-1 record after defeating two very formidable foes at LaPorte and Ft. Wayne North Side. Even so Coach Schlundt faces a large rebuilding problem having lost Jerry Ward as well as last year's fine group of seniors. He does, however, have a few very fine lower class boys who will be the basis for his teams in the coming years. An excellent example is Bob Seals. Mr. Schlundt is also blessed with some

good veterans including Mike Johns and Mike Jackson.

Few people realize that the cross-country team is one which represents Central in competition just as well as the football or basketball teams. Cross-country is a less popular spectator sport, but the team must live up to the traditions of the past and manufacture the traditions of the future.

A fact which may not be known is that scoring in cross-country is similar to golf; that is, the lower score wins, so don't despair upon hearing that Central has 29 and Adams 33.

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