

## Senior Boys Represent Central

Three senior boys have been named to represent Central at civic club meetings for the first semester. John Ferrell is the Kiwanis Club representative, Robert Foohey will attend the Rotary Club meetings, and James Gerhold the Lions Club sessions.

These representatives are considered "junior members" of their respective clubs. Senior boys who are scholastically outstanding are eligible for such a position. Each semester a new group of boys is named.

Each representative attends his respective meeting weekly. He receives an exit pass to attend luncheons where prominent citizens speak. All South Bend schools participate in this junior member program.

## Spanish Club Names Officers

The officers for the 1964-65 Spanish Club are as follows: Beverly Baird, president; Herbert Russell, vice-president; Jill Paffenbach, secretary; John Palmer and Becky Myers, program. Miss A. Ceyak is the club sponsor.

## Upperclass Guidance Previewed

On October 20th all seniors will be asked to fill out questionnaires pertaining to college plans and to future plans. The same day an educational planning conference will be held for the juniors in the auditorium. Mr. Judd, the 11th grade counselor, will begin interviewing juniors as to further education plans. He will also assist in planning senior programs for next fall. On October 27th an assembly on the Diversified Cooperative Education program is scheduled for the junior class.

## TB League Junior Board to Sponsor Heart Cross Sale

The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League will sponsor another Heart Cross sale at the Notre Dame football game, October 17th. Although those girls who sell the crosses won't be admitted to the game free, there will be a \$10 prize awarded to the girl who collects the most money. Girls participating will receive a free pass to the Colfax Theater. Anyone interested should contact Jackie Rider in homeroom 116 for details.

## "Peace Makes the World Go 'Round"

John Coleman, one of Michigan's "finest disc jockeys," was the guest speaker at the American Field Service assembly October 1st. "Peace Makes the World Go 'Round" is the theme of the 1964-65 AFS campaign.

Coleman, a Central alumnus, introduced Central's foreign exchange student from Sao Paula, Brazil, Mari Elci Spaccaquerche. Elci thanked the Centralites for their kindness and said she would always remember them.

The goal is \$750. Coleman said what we need most these days in a troubled world like this is peace and brotherhood. The best way to achieve peace and brotherhood is to support it, and you can do this through AFS.

## Junior Class Officers Elected

The junior class officers for 1964-65 are Mickey Tuesley, president; Wade Fuller, vice-president; Angela O'Brien, secretary; and Nancy Powers, treasurer.



MEMBERS OF THE 1964 FOOTBALL COURT gaze longingly at the queen's crown held by Maria Elci Spaccaquerche, honorary court member. Seated, left to right, are Brenda Jennings, Carol Dunsizer, Maxine Vernon, and Pat Clarke. Standing, left to right, are Linda Witt, Linda Yanez, Elci Spaccaquerche, Pam Allen, and Peggy Prelepa.

# THE INTERLUDE

Vol. 13, No. 3 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Friday, Oct. 9, 1964  
South Bend, Indiana

## Four Students Attend Clinic

About 100 students, representing the National Honor Societies and the Student Councils of South Bend and area schools, recently in a leadership clinic at Clay High School. Representing Central were Kristin Anderson and Anne Schall for NHS, and Ike Batalis

and Donn King for Student Council. The meeting was directed by Mr. Dale Harbaugh and Mr. Bert Hodge, assistant principal and principal, respectively, of Clay High School.

Dr. Alex Jardine, superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation, was the guest speaker. Dr. Jardine spoke on leadership qualities in youth. He pointed out necessary qualities occurring in all leaders and gave examples of his former leading students who are now famous and successful.

### NHS Induction to be Held

The National Honor Society assembly and induction of new members will be held in the auditorium October 21st. The inductees' parents have been asked to attend the induction, and also a breakfast for the new members which will be served in the school cafeteria after the assembly.

## CALENDAR

### October

- 9—Pep assembly
- Football, Central vs. Adams
- 13—Ninth grade guidance
- Diversified Cooperative Education assembly, tenth grade
- 14—Clubs
- 16—Football, Central vs. Goshen (T)
- 16-17—Barnstormers production, "Polly with a Past"
- 20—Twelfth grade guidance
- 21—National Honor Society assembly
- 22-23—North Central teachers' convention, NO SCHOOL
- 24—Football, Central vs. Riley
- 27—Tenth grade guidance
- 28—Clubs

## Barnstormers Present 'Polly With a Past'

"Polly with a Past," a three-act play written by George Middleton and Guy Bolton, will be presented by the Barnstormers under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday on October 16th and 17th in the Central High School auditorium.

The play was originally presented on Broadway in the Belasco Theater, where it was performed 326 times. The star was Iva Clair who also appeared in the motion picture version. Mr. Bolton also collaborated with Jerome Kern to produce "Leave It to Jane," which was last year's senior play.

"Polly with a Past" is a play about a young millionaire, Rex Van Zile, who falls in love with a girl named Myrtle Davis. Myrtle is obsessed with the idea of helping derelicts. Two of Rex's friends, Harry Richardson and Clay Colum, try to help him win the affection of Myrtle by using their maid, Polly Shannon, as a decoy. Polly is to play the role of a rich international figure who tries to make Rex look like he is on the road to poverty. The rest of the play has to be seen.

The cast members are: Polly Shannon—Terri Goltz, Harry Richardson—John Wagner, Clay Colum—Mark Shannon, Rex Van Zile—Tom Carlson, Myrtle Davis

—Betty Brinley, Mrs. Martha Van Zile—Miriam Weinstein, Mrs. David—Ruth Luebke, Commodore Bob Barker—Chris Frederic and James Rossow, Stiles—Walter Tribble, A stranger—Woodward Romine, Parker, a maid—Norma Coppage, Prentice Van Zile—Bill Inwood.

The technical staff consists of Adolphus Butler, student director; John Wagner, assisted by William Inwood, production manager; Mir-

iam Weinstein, props; Tom Carlson, stage manager; Terri Goltz and Ruth Luebke, wardrobe; James Rossow and Walter Tribble, lights; Paula Gorrell, Terri Goltz, and Bayla Halasz, tickets; John Wagner, publicity; Adolphus Butler and Paula Gorrell, programs.

Tickets may be purchased from any Barnstormer or cast member for 50¢ (general), and 65¢ (up front).



LEFT TO RIGHT, Betty Brinley as Myrtle, Mark Shannon as Clay, John Wagner as Harry, Tom Carlson as Rex, and Terri Goltz as Polly, rehearse a scene from act two of "Polly with a Past."

Once again the Central student body anxiously awaits the Adams-Central football game, for it is at this game the students are presented the football queen. The senior class nominated girls for the court slate; they were: Pam Allen, Pat Clarke, Joy Donaldson, Carol Dunsizer, Dorphine Hoston, Brenda Jennings, Jackie Keating, Jill Kenna, Peggy Prelepa, Sharon Renforth, Ann Swanson, Patti Uldin, Maxine Vernon, Charlotte Watkins, Linda Witt, and Linda Yanez. Three days later upperclassmen and sophomores voted again to select the queen and her court. The football court consists of: Pam Allen, Pat Clarke, Carol Dunsizer, Brenda Jennings, Peggy Prelepa, Maxine Vernon, Linda Witt, Linda Yanez, and an honorary member, Maria Elci Spaccaquerche, Central's exchange student. One of these nine girls will be crowned during halftime in the traditional ceremony sponsored by the Booster Club. John Ferrell will make the introductions at the affair.

The planning and execution of the half-time ceremony has been made by the Central Booster Club, headed by Mr. Nelson.

One of the coming events planned by the Booster Club is the publication of a Booster Club Football Handbook. This handbook will be available the week of October 5. The Football Handbook will contain a team picture, individual pictures of letter winners, past football records, a picture of the cheerleaders, and articles and pictures of the coaches. The Booster Club will need the support of the student body to make both the Adams-Central game and the sale of the handbook successful.

## Centralites to Play At North Central

While most students look forward to the North Central teachers' convention as a "four-day weekend," several students will seek a mere "three-day weekend." These students are members of the North Central orchestra, which will play for the teachers in the Adams auditorium on October 22nd.

Central will be represented in the North Central orchestra by Jackie Stith, Romeo Britton, Joe Leatherman, Frances Nixon, Carolyn Powell, Michael Humnicky, Peggy Orr, Jane Horton, Kathy Hardy, Richard Ades, John Humnicky, Marcia Katz, and Sherry Woods.

Thor Johnson, former director of the Cincinnati Symphony, presently at Northwestern University, will direct the group. The orchestra will rehearse all day October 22nd at Adams. They will play "Song of Jupiter" by Handel, "Gothic Suite" by Franck, "Psalm and Fugue" (String) by Hovhanness, "Can Can" by Offenbach, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Beethoven.

The concert is open to the general public and tickets are not necessary. Participants will be from high school orchestras in north central Indiana.

The orchestra will play for the NHS assembly October 21st and is getting ready to present a concert on January 14th.



## Drop-Out Tells His Story

This is an unusual story of a high school student who dropped out near the end of the second semester of his sophomore year, entered the United States Army for a two-year tour of duty, and came back to re-enter high school as a nineteen-year-old sophomore. This story is true and certainly has a theme of great importance. I know. I'm that student.

It was spring of 1962, and school was almost out, just two weeks to go. I guess it was the spring air. I left the next morning for Phoenix, Arizona. A week later I was in the Army.

That's where I found out the world wasn't all fine—not at all; it was something altogether different. Its face was of stone; its mood bad; its temper like that of an enraged red-head. And there was I, a mere speck among millions.

This was where I awoke. Then I could see and understand why everyone said, "Stay in school. You need an education. Don't be a drop-out." Yes, I could understand, and for me, a drop-out, I could see ahead—the dark waters of the future pulling me down into the pits of unemployment and poverty. No! This was not the life for me.

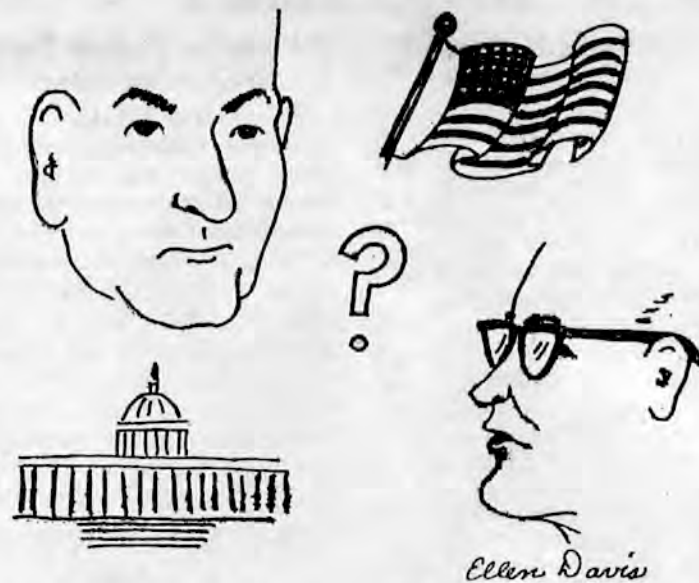
The first day home after my discharge, I enrolled in high school. I'm now a twenty-year-old junior with a jumbled schedule, but with no misgivings or problems of my own. But I wonder as I look around. I see fellow students, friends, and hear them talk of quitting school. And I ask myself, how can they be shown that education is a one-way street, and if you attempt to go against the current, you can end only in disaster?

—Larry C. Clough

## SNEAK PREVIEW

October

- 9-25—Selection from the Permanent Collection of the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery — O'Shaughnessy Hall.
- 13—"Never Too Late"—Morris Civic.
- 14—Chamber Music — Public Library.
- "Throne of Blood"—IU.
- "Never Too Late."
- 15—Chad Mitchell Trio—Morris Civic.
- "Prince and Pauper"—First Presbyterian Church.
- "Spoon River"—St. Mary's.
- 16—BARNSTORMERS PRESENT "POLLY WITH A PAST"—CHS.
- "Prince and Pauper."
- 17—Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians—Morris Civic.
- "POLLY WITH A PAST."
- "Prince and Pauper."
- 18—South Bend Symphony—Morris Civic.
- 21—"A Midsummer's Night Dream"—IU.
- 24—"Prince and Pauper."



## Girls Split on Candidates

### Lyndon Johnson

President Johnson has shown during his administration that he will do what he promises to do. He is stable, authoritative, and responsible. He realizes his power and the necessity of restraint concerning this power. He is sharp-witted, ambitious, and has shown high principles and sincere interest in the welfare of humanity by actively supporting those bills and programs that will be of direct benefit to the nation. (Civil Rights and medicare, for example.) His outlook is positive. He will never shake his head and condemn any hopeful plans without offering suggestions for new, even more hopeful plans. No, President Johnson is not pessimist. He has optimism, he has vigor, enthusiasm and vitality. This is what our country needs.

President Johnson has shown that he is not willing to sit back placidly and simply maintain the status quo. (Look at the millions he has saved American taxpayers by cutting down the national budget.) Neither is he willing, however, to take drastic measures in his progress, measures that would jeopardize peace in the world, and the strength of our nation. President Johnson will never allow the accomplishments of our past years be destroyed, and progress be halted. He is a man who looks to the future.

I like President Johnson because he is a gentleman in all his political dealings, because he is sensible yet ambitious, determined yet patient, calm yet insistent. He has shown his abilities and proven his responsibility. In this election, President Johnson stands for progress, for justice and peace, for good, solid judgment in all matters concerning the fate of our nation. This is clear. I believe that he is our hope for the future. In my opinion, he is the only candidate capable of leading us and sufficiently sincere and dedicated to be entrusted with this responsibility.

The upcoming election is of tremendous importance to America. We must choose wisely. I believe that Pres. Johnson is our best and wisest choice for the next president of the United States.

—Catherine Hardy.

### Barry Goldwater

I like Barry Goldwater because he is honest. He votes for what he feels is right, not for kind words from the press or for his political career. He is a true "Profile in Courage."

The Bill of Rights guarantees that in making or upholding laws, the government shall not deny any citizen his rights (Ninth Amendment), and that the states are to have any powers not specifically given to the federal government (10th Amendment). The present administration has ignored both these vital freedoms, in denying rights of property and free choice by trying to change men's minds with legislation. It has interfered with every area of government, using taxpayers' money on false pretenses. Barry Goldwater wants to give power back to the states.

#### Will Protect Nation

The federal government must successfully handle, however, those things which affect all the states together. Johnson claims that communism, the one thing that can destroy us, has made no advances, but he fails to mention all the countries which have become communist since 1950. We must protect our country by being strong in two ways: militarily and morally. We cannot allow a hostile nation to bluff us into throwing our weapons away. The Russians will not start a world war until they are sure we are weaker than they. Why bring this about by giving them the advantage? We should present a strong front to stop communism instead of a "peace at any price" attitude. We are now at war in Viet Nam, and we should win. To stay strong morally means to back up our words with action. We must stop handing out money to nations which are openly against us. We must stop trying to buy friends, and begin to win them through respect. Barry Goldwater wants the federal government to stop interfering in States' affairs and live up to the duties assigned to it. Because Barry Goldwater will change this, he can lead America in true freedom and democracy.

—Carol Krueger.

## UNDER THE CLOCK

## Central Plagued With Chaos, Confusion

Greetings, Bears! There seems to be a notorious illness circulating throughout the school again. Since it is the opposite season, we must call it fall fever. Now confusion spreads, and chaos reigns.

Students are already developing bad habits. The third hour English literature class has several unusual students. Greg Johnson fell asleep and in a reverse "Sleeping Beauty" routine was awakened by Miss Bergan. One of the more prominent comedians in room 322 is Dave Balough. His act consists of cutting his fingernails during Chaucer recitations and becoming frightened of mouse traps in corners. His September 30 performance, however, was cancelled, as he spent the hour in the hall. Another sleeper is Larry Kintz in Mr. Schultz's government class. Awake, but too active are Paul Jeziorski and Noah Hubbard who now talk in the auditorium fourth hour. The principal's office is often filled these days with people like Lee Erhardt and Kathy Morris. Kathy became better acquainted with Mr. McKinney because she likes to blow bubbles in the auditorium during first lunch. Some students eat during lunch time. Gretchen Strandhagen, Beth Miller, Michele Katz, and Marthanne Manion enjoy the atmosphere of the art center and historical museum for their meals. Gary Martin has trouble keeping in touch with things. He not only spit out his whistle, but also dropped his baton when it caught on his sleeve. The fever affects everybody differently.

Even teachers have not escaped. Miss Waterman mentioned that many girls get M-R-S degrees in college. Others don't seem so sure about things. Mrs. Campbell, Miss DeGroote, Mrs. Heritage, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Smogor, Miss Waterman, Mr. Govern, and Mr. Nelson spent their time after school one evening last week trying to analyze just one sentence. Also, the attendance helpers must always hurry to Mr. Saltz's room. He simply lives for the moment the slips are collected each day. Why?

## Customs Change: Not Students

By ELCI SPACCAQUERCHE

Here I come for the first time to speak and to include you in some of my experiences in school. The customs differ, but here I can find friends just like at home.

Our school system differs quite a bit from Central. Students remain in their classrooms; they don't change rooms, the teachers change. This happens because we choose the profession, and the teachers give us the subjects that apply to the profession.

In this way we don't need lockers at home, we just leave our books and things in our desks. So you can imagine my surprise when I first tried to open my locker. To open the combination made me feel like an important banker or tycoon and then—then there were only books!

We don't have a football team in Sao Paulo. Instead there are basketball and volleyball teams and in some schools soccer, which is the most popular game in Brazil.

However, my most thrilling and my most important goal here is to make another country my friend, and to see that in spite of the custom and language barrier, its people are human beings with a heart and feelings like ours.

This is the main purpose of AFS—a common understanding among all people. I am able to relate these experiences to you because of the wonderful program of AFS.

### COMMON ENGLISH EXPRESSIONS OF TEENAGERS IN ENGLISH AND PORTUGUESE

TUFF	BARBARO
DIRTY RAT	RATO SUJO
SHOT DOWN (UGLY)	FEIOZO
YOU'RE STUPID	VOCE E UM BURRO
NOBODY'S PERFECT	NINGUEM E CEM POR CEMTO
I LOVE YOU	EU TE AMO

## THE INTERLUDE

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## Pioneer Now at Central

There is a genuine pioneer in our midst! Mrs. Julia Price, music teacher, junior high, has spent two years teaching in a remote fishing village in Alaska. Realizing that the Peace Corps would probably not give them an opportunity to know the citizens of our 49th state, she and her husband decided to teach in Clark's Point, Alaska. An apartment was provided for them in the grade school, along with the two classrooms for 40 pupils.

Clark's Point had electricity before its power plant broke down. Now, with the exception of the school and a few other buildings, most homes are without light, and electrical machines lie useless. In most families the women haul all of the water used, and often the children are required to assist. The cleanliness of their home is often a family's status symbol, and Alaskans take great pride in their homes.

All of the men are employed by a local cannery, and the older children often fish with their fathers. Average salaries are perhaps \$6,000 - \$8,000 per season, a sum which they receive all at once. Fresh fruits and vegetables are available only at exorbitant prices, and for the most part, Alaskans still eat caribou, moose, and seal. One interesting food item Mrs. Price mentioned was Eskimo ice cream—Crisco whipped to fluff with quantities of sugar and berries added.

The majority of children taught by Mrs. Price and her husband were only half Eskimo. Philipinos, Greeks, and Americans have settled in the village, and as a result, the native language is virtually unknown. Because of the missionary activity, the people are either Catholic or Moravian. Generally undemonstrative concerning affection, the Alaskans are shy but by no means aloof. Physical expression of love for children is practically nonexistent; Alaskans show their love for their children by favoring them. Contrary to popu-

### Miss Simons Joins Junior High Faculty

Last September 4th, when most Centralites were more or less prepared for the opening of school, Miss Maureen Simons received her first teaching assignment as a Central Junior High English teacher. Miss Simons also oversees seventh grade homeroom 39. A native of Mishawaka, she studied at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, where she earned her B.S. in education. She is an avid sports fan and has traveled widely in the United States.

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lar conception, Alaskans of today no longer leave their elders on ice floats to die. Old people are well cared for by their children and are treated with great respect.

There was no movie theater in the town, but every Saturday a film was shown in the school, and this was one of the main recreations. Since there is no high school in Clark's Point, the government provides funds to send teenagers to boarding schools. During the summer, however, the cannery features dances for young people. The girls generally date and marry young, and most teenagers lead an active life. Mrs. Price concludes that although the girls don't wear their hair in a smooth flip, or the boys don't wear ivy league shirts, they enjoy life as much as most American teenagers do.

## Centralites Always Hungry

"Eat, drink, and be merry," have certainly been the watchwords for Centralites. Judging from statistics, it might be said that the main emphasis was on the eat. Last year the cafeteria served 76,797 plate lunches. (Think of all those dishes!) Last year an average of 600 plate lunches were served every day. At turkey time the cooks really put people in a thankful mood by serving 800-1000 turkey dinners. I know that students like to drink milk, but do they have to drink 222,864 pints a year?

Eleven hundred students eat in the cafeteria per day with a 50-50 split between plate lunches and a la carte. This year Centralites consumed 48,000 ounces (For those who do not have time to figure this out, it is equal to 3,000 pounds.) of meat a month on the plate lunch alone. If you are like most, you are a chocolate milk fan. This explains why on chocolate milk days, there are 860,000 cubic centimeters of milk that disappear. On white milk days we only drink a paltry 780,000 cubic centimeters. On the plate lunch the cooks serve about 2,544 ounces of popular vegetables a

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## Odds 'n Ends

### Status Symbols

People are judged by the things they stand in line for.

The mark of a true executive is usually illegible.

### Popaganda

A Russian correspondent wired his office that American automobiles are so inefficient they have to be pushed along the highways by boats.

### Sign Language

Sign over Benton Harbor laundry: "Don't kill your wife. Let us do the dirty work."

## Parties Push Candidates

### REPUBLICANS USE BOTTOMS, SLOGANS

The standard buttons, posters, slogans, and pretty girls are very much a part of the '64 South Bend campaign. Many students who are members of Youth for Goldwater or Teen Age Republicans (TAR) are taking an active part in the campaign by attending rallies, marching in parades, addressing cards and stuffing envelopes. People will recognize pretty girls with big orange hats and big orange sashes as Millerites working for Congressional Candidate Robert Miller. Republicans will rely on slogans such as "A Choice, Not an Echo" and "In Your Heart You Know He's Right" to carry forth the spirit of their National campaign.

### DEMOS FEATURE TEN-GALLON HATS

This year the St. Joseph County Democrats are going to set a new style in headgear come election time, namely, the ten-gallon hat. The latest reports also forecast that voters won't be able to "make it" through town without being confronted by "Teen Dems" distributing buttons, pins, leaflets, and bumper stickers. The "Teen Dems" are composed of students representing each of the area high schools who will distribute campaign materials and work at headquarters.

The slogans this year reflect such inspirational poetic efforts as "ALL THE WAY WITH LBJ" and "LBJ FOR THE USA."

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This ad entitles bearer to \$1.00 discount on a ticket for Ferrante & Teicher show "Off The Record." Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Present ad or ads at Morris Civic Auditorium box office prior to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 24. Void after that date. Only one ad may be applied to purchase of each ticket. This offer for—

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# Bears Challenge Adams, Tie Central Catholic 13-13

Central faces an unpredictable Adams squad tonight in a conference tussle at School Field. Adams is at the bottom of the conference standings, having lost their only two conference contests while the Bears are in a four-way tie for first place with a 2-0 conference record.

Last year Central gave the Eagles a sound thrashing with Mike Martin playing the role of chief tormentor. Mike is back once again and all indications would point to another Bear victory. A loss in this game would be no less than disastrous to the Central drive for the conference crown.

The Bears have still not been able to score a victory over a non-conference foe. The Bruins lost to St. Joe in the opener, and last Saturday night, in a bruising battle at Fort Wayne's Zollner stadium, could only manage a tie with offensive minded Fort Wayne Central Catholic. Catholic was victim only the week before to St. Joe by a 20-6 score.

The game was the fourth for the

Bears and leaves them a 2-1-1 record. This contest was also a first for the Bears in that it failed for the first time in four weeks to rain on the night of the game. Both teams enjoyed a dry fast field and both took advantage of it.

Karl Simon, Central's fullback, initiated the scoring midway in the second quarter. Simon's four-yard plunge off the right side of Central's line capped a powerful 75-yard Central drive. Niezgodski's kick made it 7-0. Central Catholic came back hard, and, sparked by a 17-yard pass play, drove 65 yards in 11 plays, finally scoring on a 5-yard run. The extra point attempt was to the left and far too low. This ended the scoring in the first half.

Central kicked off in the second half and Fort Wayne wasted no time in marching 64 yards for a score and, with the extra point, the score became 13-7 in favor of Catholic. Not to be denied, however, were the Bears, who proceeded to outdo themselves with a 69-yard drive climaxed with another Karl Simon run, this one

also over the right side of Central's line, and good for 11 yards. Niezgodski's attempted point after touchdown was blocked and this proved to be the Bears' downfall.

A last-minute Central drive following a Duke Bailey interception proved to be futile as time ran out with the Bears on the Irish one-yard line.

## X-Men Compile Nine Victories

Under the direction of coach Bill Schlundt, the 1964-65 cross-country team has already won more meets than any other Central cross-country team in recent years.

This year's record now stands at 9 wins and 5 losses. Some of the team's bigger wins this season have been over such schools as Washington, Fort Wayne North Side, LaPorte, and Mishawaka. The victory over Fort Wayne was the first win for Central against the North Siders in the history of their school.

The team hopes to add to its win record with only the meets against Mishawaka and Riley remaining before the city meet October 13.

This year's leading runner has been Joe Fitzgerald, followed by Mike Jackson, Bob Seals, Al Banks, and Steve Hart. Together these boys present a strong challenge in the up-coming sectional meet, which will be held October 16 at Erskine Golf Course.

Most of this year's team will be back, and with the addition of Jerry Ward, Central can look forward to an even better season next year.



FERRANTE & TEICHER

The popular piano team, Ferrante & Teicher, will appear in person in the Morris Civic Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8:15 p.m. Students can save \$1.00 on each ticket by clipping a money-saving ad elsewhere in this issue of the INTERLUDE.

## Bear Netters Inexperienced

This year's tennis season is a building year for Coach Jim Powers. The team's record of 0-5 points out the fact that with all four of his varsity men graduating last year, Coach Powers' team is definitely lacking in experience. The 1964 squad, made up of a senior, a junior, and two sophomores, has been losing its matches not through a lack of skill, but rather due to the fact that the opposition has had more experience and doesn't get rattled quite as much in close competition.

The netters have lost five close matches in as many tries. All were conference contests, the losses coming at the hands of Michigan City, Mishawaka, LaPorte, Fort Wayne North, and Elkhart. The varsity squad consists of senior Dick Collins, this being his first year in competition; junior Tate Grorud, a member of the B-team last year; and sophomores Jim Hotop and Jim Lane, also members of last year's B-team. Remaining matches are with Adams, rival Riley, and always strong Goshen.

Although so far this year, the season has been rather disastrous, it is a pretty fair bet that Coach Powers is looking ahead to the future. With three members of the varsity returning next year, Central will have a team of both ability and experience, one that will surely give Central a winning season.

## SPORT SHORTS

Last weekend, as Notre Dame was trampling an outclassed Purdue eleven, All American Rodger Staubach, of Navy fame, was on the receiving end of the first shut-out in his career as Michigan handed Navy a 21-0 loss at Ann Arbor.

Baseball observers are looking upon last week's American League wrap-up with mixed feelings. With both Baltimore and Philadelphia apparently sure-bets in either league, both teams kicked away a pennant. Baltimore and Chicago, seemingly awed by New York, choked disgustingly while Cincinnati was deciding that they would hand their pennant to St. Louis.

With Central in the thick of the conference race at the season's halfway point, and with a conference game tonight, chances seem good for a successful grid season.

## BEAR FACTS



Congratulations should be in order for coach Szucs and his gridiron squad in this, their 5th week of the 1964 season. After a very shaky start against St. Joseph's, in which hopes for a winning season were abandoned by all but the staff and players, the Bruins have bounced back very well. The following week in rainy weather against a supposedly-rugged Mishawaka squad, the Central team ground out a hard fought 7-0 win. Against Michigan City, also under adverse weather conditions, the team showed the speed and quickness that has been expected of them. Although managing only a tie against Fort Wayne Central Catholic, Central followers will be viewing the last half of the '64 season with renewed optimism.

\* \* \* \*

Also on the South Bend sports scene is a very pleasantly-surprising Notre Dame team. With two games and two victories under their belts, the Fighting Irish have at last found the correct leadership formula, with coach Ara Parseghian and John Huarte, Notre Dame's first string quarterback. Last Saturday against Purdue, the Irish broke a nemesis which dated back to 1951—the last year that Notre Dame was able to beat Purdue at home. Local fans observed with interest the performance of Bob Hadrick, a former South Bend Washington star now at Purdue.

\* \* \* \*

Also pleasing to Centralites are the very worthy performances of the cross-country team. Although not spectacular, this year's scores and results are a far cry from cross-country teams of former days. Out this year for the first time and currently running first is senior Joe Fitzgerald who has come as a welcome addition to a team which would have sorely felt the loss of its first man in Jerry Ward.

\* \* \* \*

This summer as in summers past, American League teams, though making it a good race, eventually collapsed in the face of the mighty New York Yankees. It would seem that these teams have a fear of beating the Yanks; this, in fact, would be the best thing that could happen to the league and ultimately to baseball.

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