

Final Year Will Be Important For College Bound Seniors

There is something for seniors to do every month of the school year, according to Donovan J. Allen, Director, Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids for Indiana University. The following list of months and things that need to be attended to apply to call college-bound seniors:

September	Beginning of the senior year
October 9	Deadline for applying for the SAT test
November 6	SAT test given
December	Choose college and apply for admission
January	Apply for housing
February	Deadline for applying for financial help
March	Complete application for admission
April	Those accepted are notified of their awards
May	Student must accept or reject scholarship or loan

Boosters Launch Rocket

Attention!! Now is the time for all good Centralites to come to the aid of their Booster Club. With the decrease in the student population of Central, this year's Booster Club will be faced with a large loss in membership. However, the club officers have already begun making plans for planting a "booster rocket" under the Central students, according to Sue Reuthe, president of the Booster Club. The club's sponsor is Mr. Dorwin Nelson.

The first stage of this booster rocket will be the football kick-off assembly the day of Central's first football game against Clay. The second stage will be the production of the traditional football handbook and the fact-filled football programs which will be sold at all home games. The third stage of the Booster Club rocket will be the annual membership drive. This year the Booster Club hopes to get twice as many members as in last year's drive. The Booster Club is made up of students and this means that the Booster Club must have the backing of the entire student body.

The newly-formed adult Booster Club will be actively supporting Central's sports activities. The final stage of the rocket will be the Booster Club's continued support of all Central sports.

AFS Student Waits Expectantly For Snow

"I am anxious to see snow and can't wait for the moment when I do," says Paula Siganevich, Central's American Field Service exchange student. Paula is from Rosario, Argentina, and although its summer climate is similar to that of South Bend, its winters are mild and without snow. Paula's hometown is often called the "second Chicago" because of its resemblance to the big city but in actual size can be compared to Cleveland, Ohio. Rosario is a five-hour drive from the capital city of Buenos Aires.

Paula arrived in South Bend July 30 after a three-day trip from her home including a two-day stay in New York City. The 70 Argentinian AFSers flew from Buenos Aires to Kennedy International Airport. Those coming to the Midwest traveled to Chicago by Greyhound bus. In Chicago Paula was met by her American family, the Jack Franks.

When she returns to Argentina she will complete her last four months of their five-year high

school system and then will be qualified to teach elementary school. However, Paula wants to continue her education in college.

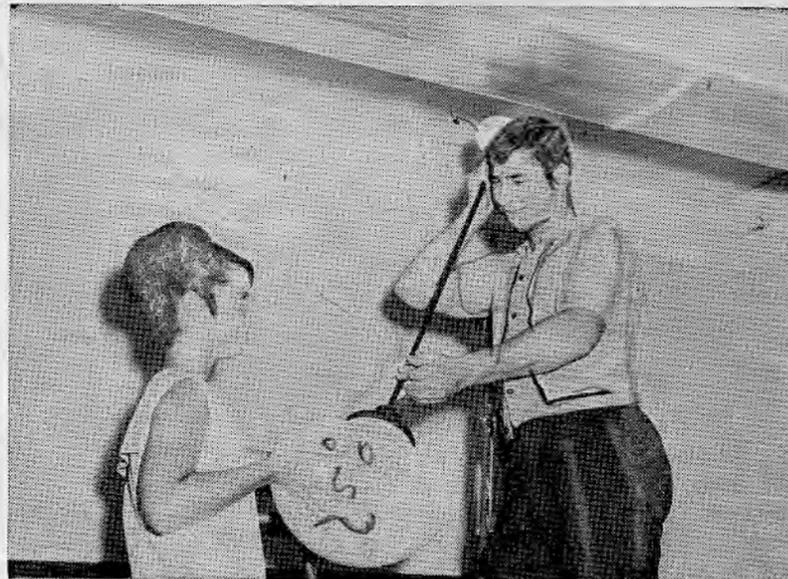
Paula feels this trip to the United States will be an important supplement to her education and says, "I can acquire no end of experi-

ence in a country like the United States, and I want to contribute with my little knowledge of my own country to make it known in the States. I believe in international fraternity and only through personal contact can that be achieved."



PAULA SIGANEVICH points out her home town of ROSARIO, Argentina, to her American sister, Sandy Frank. Both girls are seniors.

Central Boasts 'New Look'



THE OLD GIVES WAY TO THE NEW! Seniors Bill Makielski and Becky Irvin compare the light fixtures of last year to the new fluorescent lighting which is now being installed in all the classrooms. It will be several months before work on the lighting is completed.

The "new look" at Central High School this fall is that of spaciousness resulting from the transfer of a part of the student population to the new LaSalle High School on the northwest side of the city.

The final enrollment figures will not be available for several weeks; however, estimates point to an enrollment of approximately 1620 students. This projection includes the Junior High with an anticipated 210 students and Special Education classes numbering 80 students.

It is expected that the Senior High will have 1341 students. A further statistical breakdown lists 303 freshmen with 156 boys and 147 girls; 279 sophomores including 136 boys and 143 girls; 316 juniors of which 160 are boys and 156 girls; and 443 seniors numbering 235 boys 208 are girls.

New Lighting

Other features of the new look at Central High School this year include a faculty of 74 teachers, 18 of whom are new to the downtown school, 1000 new lockers, and a new lighting system. Modern fluorescent light fixtures, designed to take the squint out of learning, are being installed in every room. Work on this project is expected to continue into November.

The decrease in enrollment will have no effect on the usual three lunch hours scheduled at the cafeteria.

However, there will be a change in assembly procedure. Last year there was seating capacity for only the 11th and 12th grades and one section of the 10th grade. This year there will be adequate seating for all of the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. The system of split assemblies will still be employed when the program involves the 9th through the 12th grades.

1870 Recalled

This current enrollment of 1620 students is neither Central's smallest nor its largest in history. The graduating class of 1892 numbered only 29, while nearly 2400 students attended Central in 1929.

The school, as South Bend High School, came into being in 1870 when Prof. Benjamin Wilcox, a native of Connecticut, "was induced to accept the task of organizing the high school in South Bend." The city at the time had a population of 10,500.

According to the *Rubicon* of 1892, forerunner of our present yearbook, "the school system in Indiana in 1870 had not reached its present (1892) degree of perfection, and some local embarrassments added to this, made the formation of strictly graded schools in our city a considerable undertaking. Prof. Wilcox, the first principal, accomplished this with the least amount of public agitation."

Calendar

September

- 10—Pep assembly—Clay game
- 14—Guidance
- 15—Clubs assembly
- 20—Junior Achievement
- 22—Atomic World assembly
- 24—Pep assembly
- 30—Fisher Body assembly—for boys only

The Interlude

Vol. 14, No. 1 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1965 South Bend, Indiana

News Briefs

Football season tickets, good for five home games, went on sale Wednesday, September 1. The price for students in grades 9-12 is \$2.45. Adult season tickets are \$4.20. Junior High students may purchase tickets for \$1.50. Students in the sixth grade and under will be admitted free if accompanied by parent season ticket holders. Tickets sold at school for individual games are 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults.

Anyone wishing to write for the

Interlude newspaper this year will be required to submit his or her name and homeroom number to either Miss Korb, room 301, or Pat Boorda, Editor. Those who submitted names and room numbers last year must do so again if their homeroom has been changed.

Clubs having news to be printed are asked to select a member who will write the articles and place them in the *Interlude* newspaper office in the box marked First Page Editor.

YMCA Invites Teens To Join

The new Young Men's Christian Association, located in Mishawaka, serves the greater South Bend-St. Joseph County area. Although the YMCA is generally a men's organization, all teens are invited to become active members. Activities for every age group and taste, including a new swimming pool, are available.

Of interest to most Central students will be the Soc-Hops to be held at the new YMCA every weekend. Popular bands will be featured at these dances and refreshments will be available to the public. The admission at these dances will be one dollar per person for non-members, and fifty cents per person for all YMCA members. Membership in the YMCA costs three dollars per year. If the weekly dances are a success YMCA administrators plan to make them private, allowing members only to attend.

Election Committee Proposes Changes

The election committee, which oversees class elections and the Student Council campaign, will try this year to initiate some new policies. The committee, headed by Carol Krueger, proposes that the junior class officers' election be held as soon as next week, and that the juniors voting for their next year's class officers be given a chance to hear the candidates speak. It is also proposed that the position of committee chairman be made elective.

The committee which is made up of seniors, includes Nancy Powers, Darlene Krzyzaniak, Herbert Russell, Fred Steiner, Becky Myers, Doug Coddens, and Denny Miller. Class officers and Student Council will assist with their respective elections.

Tradition Continues

In case you are perplexed, bewildered, and unaccustomed to all that spaciousness in the halls and the cafeteria, be encouraged by the thought that it is one of the major benefits derived from the opening of the new LaSalle High School. No longer will a student be caught in the crowd and carried down to the first floor when he really wanted to go to the third floor. We had become so accustomed to the crush of crowded halls, standing room only in the cafeteria, and all the other well-advertised cliches of the school population explosion that it may now take a bit of adjusting to the new-found and much-welcomed roominess.

There has been some concern among students and alumni regarding the future of Central High School. This concern stems from pride and should take a positive attitude. Central, once known as South Bend High School, has been graduating students since 1872 and it will continue to graduate them for many years to come. Many improvements are being planned that will help the school better serve its students. One of the main improvements, the new lighting system, is specifically designed to take the squint out of schoolwork. The junior high building is going to be torn down, but it is projected that new facilities for the senior high building will be built in its place. These improvements, present and future, only point up Principal Lawrence McKinney's statement that, "Central will be around for a long time."

There are some who bemoan our misfortune in having an enrollment drop of approximately 500 students, some who say Central will never be the same. To these people we can only quote the saying that "good things come in small packages." The students of Central High School will now have a chance to prove that statement correct. Central's growth should now continue with emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

—PAT BOORDA
Editor-in-Chief

A School Newspaper

The high school newspaper is a unique and challenging institution. It is written by students, about students, and for the students. Its main purpose is to serve the student body by recording school activities and by providing a medium for student expression and communication. You, the student body, are the potential newsmakers. Whether writing the news or making it, almost every member of the student body at one time or another contributes something to the newspaper. We welcome and encourage your increased participation this year. Feel free to come to the staff at any time with stories or ideas.

A high school newspaper, as a reflection of the student body, has the responsibility for projecting this image according to the highest standards of journalism. To do this, a paper must set standards for itself that will help it be of the most benefit to all concerned. The Indiana High School Press Association Code of Ethics, adopted in 1925, provides the standard by which any good high school paper must operate.

1. To co-operate with the faculty in supporting all school projects and in giving only constructive criticisms of such projects.
2. To maintain at all times a high standard of sportsmanship by avoiding personal enmity and jealousy both within the school and in inter-school relationships.
3. To refrain from publishing articles concerning the school that convey the wrong impression to those not familiar with every phase of the situation.
4. To avoid unkind jokes, criticisms, and caricatures.
5. To be truthful in reporting news, not sacrificing accuracy to make a good story.
6. To give full credit for any material that is not original.
7. To acknowledge mistakes by frankly correcting all errors which are brought to the attention of the staff.
8. To use good English and to strive for the best style of expression.
9. To work as a team, not for individual glory.
10. To exemplify the fact that the purpose of the paper is to be a spokesman of the school which it represents, to give accurate information, and to reflect good sportsmanship.

SNEAK PREVIEW

SEPTEMBER

- 9-11 Sunday in New York presented at the Morris Civic Auditorium
- 25 The Buck Owen Show presented at the Morris Civic Auditorium
- 27 First meeting of the High School Recreation Board

OCTOBER

- 8 Korean Choir presented at the M.C. Auditorium
- 12-13 Barefoot in the Park presented at the M.C. Auditorium
- 24 South Bend Symphony
- 31 Youth Concert given by the South Bend Symphony

Be What You Is!

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is;
Cause if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what you is.
If you is jes' a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog,
If you is jes' de tail
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass de plate
If you can't exhort an' preach.
If you is jes' a pebble
Don't try to be a beach.
Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is,
'Cause the man that plays it square
A 'gwine to get his
It ain't what you has been,
It's what you NOW AM IS!

How Sweet It Is

Ah, what a lovely morning it is!
It feels so good just to lay here in my nice bed and bask in the sunlight streaming through my window. I've never seen the sky so blue, and the weather is just perfect. Goodness, I really feel industrious today. I think I'll sleep until noon, eat lunch and then go to the pool — or better yet, I'll call the gang and see if they'd like to spend the day at the lake. If not that, we could play a few sets of tennis or maybe take a bicycle hike. They all sound like pretty good ideas to me. I'll call Bertie and see what he thinks.

Uh . . . Hello, Bertie, would you like to go to the beach today? What do you mean I'm crazy? SCHOOL - - - TODAY ???

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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A Look At Tradition

BY A SENIOR

The beginning of a new school year brings to my mind many traditions which have become a part of Central. To most students the beginning of school means books, homework, new teachers, and classes and new and familiar faces under the clock. The mass of students gathered under the time-old clock in the main hall of Central before and after school and in-between classes is a familiar part of practically every student's school day. Each student starts his school day in the morning under the clock before the first bell and says goodbye to Central after school under the clock.

Besides homework, classes, lectures and tests, the beginning of school means the excitement and thrill of traditional Friday and Saturday football games. Led by enthusiastic cheerleaders, the spirit-filled student urges his team on to victory. The sentimental Centralite cannot see leaves on trees change colors and fall to the ground, smell smoke in the air or eat a taffy apple without thinking of Central football games. Sitting on the bleachers surrounded by friends who are cheering and singing the Central school song makes any Centralite proud that he is a part of this great tradition.

An important addition to the senior class is our foreign exchange student. What this student thinks about our traditions is very important, for the student body wants this new Centralite to see Central for what it is—an ageless school filled with wonderful traditions which have come to mean so much to so many.

BY A FRESHMAN

Central is known for its great spirited traditions. To us freshmen, these traditions are ever so impressive.

The word sports creates exciting visions for a novice Centralite. One is the pep assembly. Since freshmen are not admitted, we imagine Centralites screaming, their hands clapping, the pep band playing, and their enthusiasm overflowing. A frosh is lucky if he is able to peek through the cracks of the auditorium doors and witness this strange ritual. If he is able to get around the doors and actually listen to the crowd a few times, he is considered a home-room celebrity. Inside the auditorium his awe and amazement are substituted by enthusiasm and spirit, and he becomes one of the many cheering our fine teams on to victory. Before one can say "fight men fight," the frosh is zipping along with the rest.

One of the first traditions we newcomers encounter is "meeting under the clock." To the unenlightened it looks more like a "gathering at the water hole." But we freshmen get right into the mass, anxious, uncertain, but eager.

As weeks pass by, freshmen learn about all of Central's fine traditions — the proms, the bonfires, the hops, the plays, and the high achievements in sports and scholarships. We know that soon we will be a part of these traditions, and we look forward to when we too can participate in and even create new ones.

UNDER THE CLOCK

June 9 to September 7: Clock Checks On Students

Scene: June 9, 1965—Central High School.

The mob descended upon the streets of South Bend, yelling and shouting; summer had begun. The mad race to cottages, camps and beaches began. They went everywhere and anywhere; trying to escape, trying to forget. Summer was freedom and happiness. June was warm and crowds of teenagers flocked to recreational areas throughout the city and state. They swam, skied, played tennis and golf, sailed, skateboarded, and did everything else under the sun. Summer meant relaxation and fun.

For some Centralites summer meant something else besides relaxing and doing nothing. To Bruce Erhardt, summer was camp; to Cheryl Hunt it was breaking her finger while playing football. The best part of Jerry Ward's summer was bobbing up and down in the Atlantic; to Mrs. Ward, summer was a surprise trip to New York to save her son. To Claudia Huff summer meant freedom from her cast. To Ginny Reed and Michelle Rockwell summer was a-go-go at the Frances Shop. For Debby Garges it was winning \$50. To Spike Abernathy summer was golf, golf, and more golf; and to Rick Niezgodski this summer was spent inventing ways to avoid football practice.

Meanwhile, some unfortunate people continued their studying in summer school. They really had it rough when the heat wave swept South Bend in July. The heat caused more swimming, skiing, sailing, and pool building. Some students got so desperate they ran through sprinklers.

August was cold, but most managed to "cob some rays" anyway. As usual someone planted too much marigold and golden rod, and hay fever sufferers, such as Sue Reuthe, began sniffing and nose blowing.

Scene: September 7, 1965—Central High School.

Summer's minutes tick away as the clock faithfully awaits the return of the mob. Most will come back happily, some will be regretful, and others are indifferent. Many former Centralites are now attending LaSalle. They won't be saying "Meet me under the clock" anymore. It will probably be more like "Meet me under the light."

Eighteen Teachers, Librarians Join Faculty; Two Return

The Central faculty will have eighteen new teachers this year, plus two former CHS faculty members, Mr. Clements and Mr. Madden, who are rejoining the staff after a sabbatical year of study.

After practicing law for 19 years in Cuba, Mr. Francisco R. Aguero will teach Spanish in room 314. Last semester he student-taught at Central.

Mrs. James Teah will head the Central library this year after seven years of library work at Notre Dame and the public library. A graduate of Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois, she enjoys reading and bridge. Mrs. Margaret Wegner also comes to Central this year after working at the public library. She attended Indiana State University and has many pet peeves but enjoys cooking and reading. Also in the library will be Mrs. Glenys H. Helms. Mrs. Helms is a graduate of Eastern

Michigan University and in her first year of teaching.

A student teacher at Central last year, Mr. John Torma is returning this year to teach general science in the Junior High. A graduate of Indiana State University, Mr. Torma thinks that Central High School students are very enjoyable to teach. Mr. George C. Purlee joins Central in his first year of teaching as an art instructor in the junior high. A Western Michigan graduate, Mr. Purlee enjoys hunting, fishing, music, and painting.

Beginning her second year of teaching Mrs. Diane Terry will be

teaching English in room 35. Mrs. Terry's first impression of CHS was that the teachers were friendly. In the band room this year will be Mr. Wendall Schmoie. Besides enjoying golf, Mr. Schmoie is a church choir director. He thinks Central has "a friendly group of teachers and students."

Miss Patricia Ann Barcza will be teaching Foods I and II this year. She attended St. Mary's College. Miss Barcza says she is "very impressed with the teachers," and has "heard much about the spirit and unity of Central students."

Mr. Al Stivers will teach art at three schools this year, Central, Clay, and LaSalle. He is also an instructor at South Bend Art Institute. Teaching Civics and U.S. History in room 104 this year will be Mr. Bruce A. Smith. A Central

graduate and athlete, Mr. Smith will be coaching freshman football and B team basketball.

In room 504 this year will be Mr. Raymond Gangloff, an instructor in power mechanics and industrial arts. Mr. Gangloff says Central is a "school the students back." A former Navy man, Mr. Robert L. Swintz, will be teaching drafting and electronics in 105 and 108. He has taught school for 4 years and is a graduate of Purdue. Teaching special education in room 33 will be Mr. Simon O. Holloway. Mr. Holloway is a transfer to Central and says it's too soon to have an impression of it, but he'll "be in there pitching."

Another Central graduate, Mr.

Clyde Morningstar will be the head counselor in room 203. Mr. Morningstar thinks Centralites are "fine people to work with." His only pet peeve is a smart aleck. Teaching junior high mathematics will be Mr. Robert J. Edwards in room 16. Mr. Edwards says of Central, "the building seems to have a lot of character and tradition."

Mr. Wilmer Armstrong, a transfer from Riley, will be in room 218. He will be teaching classes in Introduction to Business and Business Relations. Mrs. Margot Fritz, another teacher new to South Bend, will be teaching Family Living and Clothing in rooms 107 and 116.

Room Numbers And Teachers

- 3—Mr. Casaday
- 9—Mr. Rembold
- 10—Mr. Seedorf
- 11—Mr. Daniels
- 12—Miss Detrick
- 14—Mr. Torma
- 15—Mr. Kacarab
- 16—Mr. Edwards
- 17—Mr. Fuchs
- 18—Mr. Happer
- 19—Mr. Purlee
- 23—Miss Mathews
- 26—Miss Kruckel
- 30—Mr. Woolridge
- 33—Mr. Holoway
- 35—Mrs. Terry
- 38—Mr. Fuerbringer
- 40—Mr. Fisher
- 41—Mr. Schmoie
- Cafe.—Mrs. Kodba
- 101—Mr. Kindy
- 102—Mr. Kuhny
- 103—Mr. Wilmore
- 104—Mr. Smith
- 105—Mr. Stiver
- 106—Miss Hubertz
- 107—Mrs. Fritz
- 108—Mr. Miller
- Pool—Mr. Saltz
- 114—Mr. Casaday

- 115—Miss Barcza
- 116—Mrs. Aritz
- 118—Miss Barcza
- 119—Mr. Harris
- 120—Mr. Schlundt
- 121—Mr. McNarney
- 123—Mr. Kuzan
- 203—Mr. Morningstar
- 204—Mrs. Platt
- 204—Mrs. Peterson
- 209—Mr. Carrier
- 210—Mr. Ford
- 211—Mrs. Spohnholz
- 212—Mr. Nelson
- 213—Mr. Stephenson
- 213—Mr. Szucs
- 215—Mr. Aguirre
- 216—Mr. Cole
- 217—Mr. Burger
- 218—Mr. Armstrong
- 219—Mrs. Gill
- 221—Mr. Carrier
- 222—Mr. Schultz
- 223—Mr. Clements
- 224—Mr. Poorbaugh
- 225—Mr. Catanzarite
- 301—Miss Korb
- 302—Mrs. Foulks
- 303—Mrs. Paulson

- 304—Miss Smogor
- 305—Mrs. Ballard
- 307—Mrs. Teah
- 307—Mrs. Helms
- 307—Mrs. Wegner
- 309—Mr. DeRue
- 310—Mr. Gilkey
- 311—Mr. Szucs
- 311—Mr. Powers
- 312—Mr. Marvin
- 313—Mr. Madden
- 314—Mr. Aguero
- 315—Miss Ceyak
- 316—Mrs. Wills
- 317—Mr. Newbold
- 318—Mr. Herringer
- 319—Mr. Aguirre
- 320—Mr. Govern
- 321—Miss DeGroot
- 322—Miss Bergan
- 401—Mr. Phelps
- 403—Mr. Bishop
- 503—Mr. Berry
- 505—Mr. Swintz
- 506—Mr. Mamula
- 508—Mr. Swintz
- 509—Mr. Glod
- 514—Mr. Baldwin
- 517—Mr. Vaz

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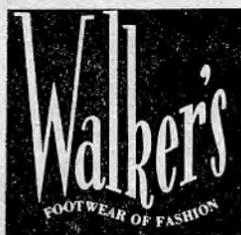
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GRIDDEERS OPEN FRI. AGAINST CLAY

Coach Szucs Optimistic As '65 Season Begins

The 1965 gridiron edition of the Central Bears will be unveiled Friday night at School Field against the Clay Colonials. Clay, coached by Tom King, and reported to be dedicating its games to star lineman and captain-elect Jeff Parker, who died this summer in a water-skiing accident, should provide a spirited test of mettle for the Bears.

Despite the loss of several key lettermen, this season's Central eleven boasts strength in the backfield and greater overall weight. Barring injuries, Bear Mentor Ed Szucs cautiously predicts a fine season. Lacking somewhat in depth, Coach Szucs indicated that some of his boys will be defensive and offensive specialists but most will go both ways. Current strategy is based largely on a running attack. If weight, timing, and experience jell properly, the Bears could produce another of their strong teams.

Lost to the squad by graduation are standouts Chuck Dawson, Dave Balough, Mike Martin, Dave Waters, Bobby Harris, Bruce Best, Dave Muldrow, Duke Bailey, and Charles Price.

Returning lettermen include Rick Niezgodski, Ray Nick, Sam Hill, Jim Basker, Butch Wilder, Karl Simon, Don Kyle, and Richard Smith.

Nick, at guard, is the only returning regular on offense. The backfield has experience in the person of Simon, Kyle, Niezgodski, and Smith. Kyle, nursing a hand injury, will probably see limited action for a time but definitely will play, according to Coach Szucs. Slated as starting signal caller for Friday is Dennis Grzegorek, a senior.

Starting in the backfield Friday will be Simon at fullback, Smith and Niezgodski at the halfback slots and, Grzegorek at quarter-

back. Leading the way in the line will be seniors Matt Kingsberry and Jim Basker at the end positions, seniors Greg Madison and Norm Martin at tackle, juniors Ray Nick and Butch Wilder at guard, and John Steinhof, senior, at center.

With three Bear wins, five losses, and a tie last year, Coach Tom Roggeman, of Washington, put it neatly recently when he said: "... you can't expect Central to be down two years in a row."



This year brings many changes in coaching positions. Freshman football coach Mr. Bill Gilkey has been moved up to the post of varsity assistant. Mr. Bruce Smith, newly named assistant basketball coach, will become head freshman football coach. His assistant will be Mr. Larry Bishop from Central Junior High. Mr. Dorwin Nelson, a faculty member, will become golf coach.

This summer Bruce Rector, sophomore, was the 1965 winner of the local Soap Box Derby sponsored by the South Bend Jaycees and the Chevrolet Corporation. As winner, Bruce received a trophy from each of the sponsors, a \$500 bond, and the right to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio where he won the first heat, but lost the second.

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Schedules



FOOTBALL

- September 10—Clay (H)
- September 17—Michigan City
- September 24—Riley (H)
- October 2—Adams
- October 8—LaFayette Central Catholic
- October 16—Washington (H)
- October 23—Mishawaka (H)
- October 29—LaPorte
- November 5—Elkhart (H)
- (H) Home Games

CROSS-COUNTRY

- September 7—John Adams
- September 9—New Carlisle Mishawaka
- September 14—Clay Washington
- September 16—Adams Riley
- September 23—Washington Goshen
- September 28—Penn Concord Twp.
- September 30—Mishawaka Elkhart
- October 7—LaPorte Michigan City
- October 12—S.B. Community School Corp. Meet
- October 15—State Sectional Meet
- October 23—State Regional Meet
- October 30—State Meet

Tennis, X-Country To Rebuild

Cross-country and tennis are two fall sports often neglected in the excitement generated by the football season. Central sports fans can look forward to some interesting and spirited action from these two teams this year.

After an unsuccessful 0-8 record last year the 1965 tennis team is looking forward to a better season this year. Prospects look good as a result of the return of four varsity lettermen. They are seniors Tait Grorud and Tom Nowicki, and juniors Jim Hotop and Jim Lank.

However, Coach Jim Powers is faced with the problem of finding someone to replace graduated senior Dick Collins. Under consideration are juniors Mike Biber, Kirk Vernon and some freshmen prospects.

Coach Powers will find out just what his team can do when it faces Adams, city rival and co-conference winner. The netmen are also expecting stiff competition from Michigan City and LaPorte.

The cross-country team under the experienced guidance of Coach

Bill Schlundt opened its season yesterday against defending city champion Adams which boasts good power again this year. The X-men have been practicing during the summer but the caliber of team that will represent Central this year will not be definitely known until after the first few meets. The team has lost only three men through graduation, Mike Johns, Tom Williams, and Joe Fitzgerald. Returning lettermen include Bob Seals, Mike Jackson, Steve Hart, and Al Banks.

The X-men hope to equal or better last year's 9-7 record, the second best dual meet record in Central history.

EVERY TUESDAY IS
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