

Historical Documents Included In Central's Freedom Shrine

Robert Shirtleff, private, Continental Army, wounded in the battle of Terrytown, honorable discharged November 1783. . . . The story of Robert Shirtleff is also the story of Deborah Gannett for they were one and the same person. Deborah perhaps is the prototype of the modern WAC. As Private Shirtleff she witnessed the capture of Cornwallis prior to the disclosure of her identity as a female.

The story of Deborah Gannett represents only one of the fascinating historical documents which one may find in the Freedom Shrine in Central's main hall near the Washington entrance. Central is the only school in the city to have such a shrine.

The Shrine includes historical documents between the periods of 1776 and the founding of the United Nations in 1945. Included is McCauliffe's Christmas Message which conveyed General McCauliffe's famous reply "Nuts" to the German demand for surrender during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944.

The 28 historical American documents comprising the Freedom Shrine are exact copies photographically reproduced for the National Exchange Club from the priceless originals, by experts of the National Archives and the Library of Congress.

The Shrine's purpose is to illuminate the principals upon which this nation was founded and the unending struggle to make them prevail against opposing ideologies.

The Freedom Shrine Project was conceived in the Educational Department of The National Exchange Club and born with the adoption of a resolution by the 31st convention of The National Exchange Club calling for the establishment of Freedom Shrines throughout America. The eventual goal of the Exchange Club is a Freedom Shrine in all the nation's high schools.

Other Freedom Shrines are displayed in places such as the National Archives Building, Washington, D.C.; Minnesota State Capitol Building, St. Paul, Minnesota and the Hall of Records, Los Angeles, California.

Lockers Arrive; Classes Elect Officers

Mr. Newbold, in charge of assigning new lockers, has asked that the following rules be followed:

- Do not write names, numbers, messages, etc., on lockers with marking pens, pencils, ink, or sharp utensils.

- Use only the locker assigned to you; do not share lockers. Put a lock on the locker for your own safekeeping.

- Anytime lockers are not operable, see Mr. Newbold. Do not try to pry or jar lockers open yourself.

- Do not stick decals, pictures, or pin-ups inside or outside lockers.

- Treat lockers as if they were your own property.

"These are your lockers until you graduate. The only students who get new lockers will be new entries and incoming freshmen. The locker numbers have been recorded on your IBM record," Mr. Newbold said.

* * *

Sophomore class officers are Bob Seals, president; John Makris, vice-president; Diane Whitaker, secretary; and Cindy Wiltfong, treasurer.

* * *

Freshman class officers for 1965-66 are, President, Tom Strickler; Vice-President, Susan DeCroes; Secretary, Sharon Banks; and Treasurer, Rose Marie Fuzy.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are, from left to right: Susan DeCroes, vice-president; Rose Fuzy, treasurer; Tom Strickler, president; and Sharon Banks, secretary.

'Lute Song' Chosen As Play

Ruth Luebke and Mike Funston will be playing the lead parts in Central's all-school production of "Lute Song" to be presented on November 23 and 24. Central Barnstormers along with the Senior Class, the glee club, and the Orchestra will be directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Mr. Zeal Fischer will be directing a 20-piece orchestra and Mr. Daniel Miller will be the vocal director.

Helping with production on "Lute Song" will be: Adolphus Butler—production manager; Barbara Wuthrich—stage manager; Caty Crowe—properties; Joan Inwood and Ruth Luebke—costumes; David Wuthrich—set design; Pamela Ferguson—set construction; Walter Tribble and James Rossow—lights; and Terri Goltz—tickets.

"Lute Song" is a classic on the Chinese stage and was presented for the Imperial Court of Peking in the year 1404. It has been a continual favorite for the more

than five hundred years since then. In the Broadway version of the play, Mary Martin starred as Tchao-ou-Niang, and Yul Brynner played her husband Ysai-Yong. The production of the play with Yul Brynner and Dolly Haas was so successful in Chicago that it returned three times.

There are some processions and bit parts to be cast in the play and anyone interested in these parts or in helping with the play should contact Mr. Casaday in room 3.

Season Opens For Debators

Saturday, October 16, was the first actual experience for Central's new debaters. About forty Indiana high schools competed with one another in the debate. Debaters from Central on the affirmative side were: Sue DeCroes, Everitt Finney, Jim Bennet, Tom Strickler, Cheryl Barts, and Rosemary Ades. On the negative side were: John Humnicky, Bob Seals, Bruce Rector, Brenda Coons, La-reicie Atkins, and Sue Anderson.

In preparation for this and other debates on Saturday, October 9, debaters attended the Butler University High School Debate Clinic. At this clinic students first registered and heard opening remarks by the president of Butler University. They then heard lectures on research, evidence and reasoning. This was followed by lectures on both debating the affirmative side and debating the negative side. After lunch the debaters were given a tour of the campus and heard a lecture on cross-examination debating. At 2:30 there was an exhibition debate between the state champs of Tennessee and the state champs of Indiana.

Varsity debaters opened their season at Hammond High School on October 23. Top competition from Illinois and Indiana high schools were represented at this debate. Debaters from Central were Helmut Haefke, Paul Schreiner, Chris Ellenberger, and Chris Oehler.

Notice Please

There will be eight college representatives visiting Central in the next two months. They will be here on the following date:

- DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, October 27.
- Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, October 28.
- North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, November 4.
- Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, November 8.
- Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, November 18.
- C. W. Post College, Brookville, New York, November 19.
- Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois, November 24.
- Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, December 8.

You must sign up to see a college representative before the day he is to come. These interviews are for seniors only. Anyone interested may sign up in the registrar's office.

The Interlude

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South Bend, Indiana

Teacher Publishes Methods

Miss Loretta Hubertz, home economics teacher, has been honored by having some of her teaching concepts published in the nation-wide home economics magazine, *What's New in Home Economics*.

Miss Hubertz's ideas concerning how to teach clothing construction will be printed in a series of five issues. These five issues will contain, in Miss Hubertz's words, "The whole Clothing I course as taught in room 106."

Two very important points to Miss Hubertz are "big ideas" and "improved methods." A big idea

in her classroom is a concept in construction that she wants her students to think about, practice, understand and remember, because it will be used over and over in future projects as well as in the present one. The title "improved methods" differentiates her course as one in which thinking is a vital part of the work.

Miss Hubertz, or the "Rebel" as she calls herself for speaking out against "time honored principles of teaching," sums up her "concept method" like this: "Garment construction methods must keep pace with the Space Age in which we live. We must learn to attain a good product with a reasonable output of time, effort, and skill. And this can be done by thinking and with improved methods."

A great admirer of Edna Bryte Bishop and her contributions to teaching clothing construction, Miss Hubertz received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Purdue University. She attributes much of the development of her method of teaching to the fact that her classes have always been large. Therefore, "I had to improve my methods of teaching to survive."

'Overdue' Remodeling Begins, Modern Shop Equipment Added

The first extensive job of remodeling has begun in the shop rooms of Central High School. Mr. Mamula, head of the shop department, has obtained a \$60,000 grant for remodeling through his effort to make people realize the necessity of having modern and up-to-date equipment and materials in the shop.

The remodeling job will be completed by January 1. The money is being used for new and modern equipment such as the heli-arc, and a new manifold system for oxy-acetylene welding. Also added will be an area for work on the automobile body and an area for related work on automobiles. These classes will be for high school students only. At the present time the shop is located in the basement of the junior high building. There are classes six days a week, some specializing in adult education.

The objective of this remodeling job is to educate people so that industries will absorb them and therefore have better products to sell to their consumers. Also it

will prepare some people for the apprenticeship program provided by various companies.

The shop phase of education is highly developed. Automation is expected to take over the job of welding, etc., formerly done by hand.

Mr. Mamula who feels that this remodeling is long overdue, stressed the importance of a shop class in every school for the many boys who don't attend college.

U.N.



I.C.Y.

James Bread: Sticky Agent H.S.O.R.

The United Nations has just celebrated its 20th anniversary. This year has also been proclaimed ICY Year, International Cooperation Year, by the U.N. General Assembly and by presidential proclamation. The ICY observance is designed to "help increase the already imposing measure of peaceful cooperation existing between the members of this organization and thereby result in substantial benefits for humanity."

Perhaps too often, when one thinks of the U.N., he pictures the General Assembly or Security Council arguing over which battle U.N. forces should be sent to or deadlocked on a point of procedure. But the U.N. is more than that. It is a peace-keeping organization made up of 117 of the 124 nations of the world. The necessity for world cooperation led to the establishment of many U.N. Specialized Agencies dealing with trade, world banking, scientific cooperation, food and agriculture, world health, and aviation, to mention a few. The important thing about these agencies is that through them many countries are cooperating for the betterment of the world.

The activities of these agencies influence the daily lives of individuals, even more perhaps, than the much publicized political debates of the U.N. One agency we are all fairly familiar with is UNICEF. On October 31 the trick is to treat the world's needy children with our contributions. Do you know that one box of UNICEF note paper or Christmas cards will provide 45 children with a daily glass of milk for a week? And all that the U.N. does costs only 99.3 cents per person annually, considerably less than the cost of a few hamburgers.

Perhaps the real fountainhead of a lasting peace will spring not necessarily from the U.N. floor debates but from the cooperation, understanding, and mutual respect being practiced in the work of the U.N. Specialized Agencies.

Letter To The Editor

What is a right? Webster defines it as "being in accordance with what is just, good, or proper." But rights are not as easily defined as some people seem to think. Rights definitely mean freedoms, and you have complete freedom to do anything you wish within the confines of the law. But, even as the patriots influenced others and won our democracy, many times it is for us to convince others to gain something as important as school spirit.

We have a situation here at our school now parallel to this. Have you noticed the increased enthusiasm at football games, pep rallies, assemblies, around the halls, and throughout the entire school? Most seniors have noticed that the enthusiasm this year has far surpassed that of any previous year.

All the students present in the stands have felt the thrill of standing and cheering a long run that led to a touchdown. However, the players on the football field have experienced the thrill and lift given to them by looking up into the stands and seeing people standing and cheering for them at all times. Of course there exists an inconsiderate group of students who are so insecure and without true school spirit, that they only want to cheer a "winning team." These students should sit in an obscure section of the stands, preferably in the last bleacher section—top rows, and let the school spirited-minded student body have the right to stand whenever they wish and cheer their team on to victory!

Editor's Note: We welcome Bob's letter since it is one of our primary aims to promote thought and dis-

cussion. This letter has reference to the editorial "A Wronged Right" printed in the last paper. The issue in question appears to be whether one can have school spirit and cheer while sitting down or whether it is necessary to stand continually.

Standing is not a prerequisite for cheering. On many occasions standing students have blocked the vision of students who were sitting, cheering and trying to see the game at the same time. Furthermore, we have adult boosters who sit adjacent to the student section and cannot see if continual standing becomes habitual.

No one would deny that there are times when students should and do stand. However, consideration is a factor in good sportsmanship as well as in school spirit.

Sneak Preview

- October**
 24-28—Jean Madiera with the South Bend Symphony
 25—Guy Lombardo, Morris Civic
 31—South Bend Symphony Youth Concert, Morris Civic
- November**
 3—Ebony Fashion Fair, Morris Civic
 3-6—Presbyterian Players present "Blood, Sweat, and Stanley Poole"
 5—Gospel Sing Concert, Morris Civic
 6—Poznan Choir, Morris Civic
 2-7—Holiday On Ice, Memorial Coliseum, Ft. Wayne
 4-6—"A Man for All Seasons," Notre Dame
 12—Al Hirt, Morris Civic

There has been a strange disappearance of taffy apples from Central's cafeteria, but no one needs to worry much longer, for a secret agent has been sent to CHS. This tall, dark, and handsome man is known to many as James Bread. He can be easily recognized by the black attache case he carries while lurking the halls of Central. While working on the RAEB case, he has been known to open his mysterious black case and pull an H.S.O.R., a ham salad sandwich . . . on rye bread.

He is making some progress, though. He jumped one student who looked like a chipmunk with his bulging cheeks, but it was only a bag of corn chips that was to be opened upon arriving in study hall. His next suspects were a group of students dashing around the halls. This isn't unusual but what really aroused his suspicions was that—it was between classes! To James

Bread's dismay they turned out to be just typical students.

What really shook James up was the mob under the clock. He thought this whole case was just one big conspiracy involving all the students. Without further notice Mr. Bread ducked out of sight behind St. George, opened his attache case, pulled out a piece of paper, a pen with indelible ink, and another ham salad sandwich . . . on rye bread, and began writing down his collected data. (He ate the ham salad sandwich . . . on rye bread.) He soon came to the conclusion that the student body was clear of all guilt and the mob under the clock was just a mob under the clock.

His suspicions were once more aroused when he stealthily tried to crawl into the cafeteria just as the third lunch hour bell rang. He was then caught between two masses of students, the hungry ones being the more vicious. Well,

UNDER THE CLOCK

Paul Pumpkin Rides Again

Hurrah for new lights! Central is rapidly transforming into a modern new school. The lockers are finally in and the mad rash to permanent lockers took place without too much mishap, though Rick Niezgodski found a pair of girls gym shorts waiting for him in his new locker and got so excited he dropped everything.

Autumn is here and Halloween is just around the corner. Several "unidentified" characters borrowed a carload of bright orange pumpkins from a corn field last Saturday night. Thirty Centralites awoke the following morning to find their doors blocked by these jolly golden things. Marilyn Boyer, Donna Sandine, Helmut Haefke and Don Strattigos were among the many who were visited by the big black car late that night. Mr. Nelson was obviously the favorite of the boys for he awoke to find a jungle of them in his front yard.

The Chemistry Lab is never dull especially the 5th hour for John Remble and Spike Abernethy are busy inventing new chemicals which have a tendency to explode in everyone's face. Freshman Lily Burgess joined water ballet club and after the first practice informed everyone that "I am learning to 'scallop' real well"! Becky Gorell has such a loud sneeze that she shakes up her friends each time she sneezes, especially Karen Clauson, an expert at doing the High step in Band.

Well, that's about all there is mentionable, so until next time—oh, if you are dying to have your name appear in this article, please tell enough people and be sure to stand Under the Clock!

Trick Or Treat Foreign Customs

QUESTION: What do you intend to do on the night of October 31?

- Honna Gatska**—Give out candy-coated laxatives to those bratty bell-ringers.
Stephanie Young—One thing for sure—I'm not going to go trick-or-treatin' by Honna's house.
Gayle Ellis—Take my nephew trick-or-treatin' and then give out goodies to the little kids.
Denny Walsh—Smash little kids' pumpkins.
Susan DeCroes—Probably finish my homework and then take part in the goody gettin'.
Helmut Haefke—Roll little kids.
Wesley Doi—Stay home . . . keep the lights off . . . and drop eggs on little kids' heads.
Denny Grzegorek—Go trick-or-treatin'.
Becky Myers—Go trick-or-treatin' with Denny.
Rosemary Fuzy—Start and finish my homework that I had all weekend to do.
Jean Manley—Get on my broom and go trick-or-treatin'.
Bill Morris—Play Dracula.

Did you ever stop to think of the unusual customs of other countries? At least they seem unusual to us.

According to an old Arab custom, a wedding celebration is a double-header. The female's friends and relatives meet at the home of the bride, while the others have their mint tea and festivities at the home of the groom. The bride is then delivered to the groom's home at about four o'clock in the morning, veiled and in bridal splendor, for the wedding.

Next we witness a German Christmas. For the German children, the Christmas holiday creates mixed feelings. In many families Christmas gifts are brought by "Father Christmas," a relative dressed in a St. Nick's costume. He scolds the children and frightens them with an accurate account of the bad deeds of the past year. Often the children become very unhappy with the tales that St. Nick tells about them, but in the end good ol' St. Nick becomes his ol' self and distributes gifts and sweets to them.

James made it into the cafeteria but it wasn't very stealthily. After nosing around a bit, James came upon clue after clue and finally caught the guilty one. The delivery man did it, but the maid confessed, the cook noticed the sticky sticks and the coach saw the whole thing while the cashier watched the door. . . .

Food For Thought

- The greatest sin—fear
 The best day—today
 The biggest fool—the boy who will not go to school
 The best town—where you succeed
 The most agreeable companion—one who would not have you any different from what you are
 The great bore—one who will not come to the point
 A still greater bore—one who keeps on talking after the point has been made
 The greatest deceiver—one who deceives himself
 The greatest invention of the devil—war
 The greatest secret of production—saving waste
 The best work—what you like
 The best play—work
 The cheapest, stupidest, and easiest thing to do—find fault
 The greatest comfort—knowledge that you have done your work well
 The greatest mistake—giving up
 The most expensive indulgence—hate
 The greatest stumbling block—egotism
 The greatest troublemaker—one who talks too much
 The most ridiculous asset—pride
 The worst bankrupt—the soul that has lost its enthusiasm
 The most dangerous person—the liar
 The most disagreeable person—the complainer
 The meanest feeling of which any human being is capable—feeling bad at another's success
 The cleverest man—one who always does what he thinks is right
 The greatest need—common sense
 The greatest puzzle—life
 The greatest mystery—death
 The greatest thought—God
 The greatest thing, bar none, in all the world—Love

The Interlude

Founded in 1901

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Burgundy, Velour-Key To Fall Fashion

The big word in fashions for boys this Fall is "Sta-Prest." These are clothes treated to keep their good looks and shape all day, everyday. They can be washed and dried in automatic machines. They NEVER need ironing. Casual and dress pants, corduroys, sport shirts, dress shirts, and even pajamas are now made of these amazing new treated fabrics.

Velour is the next big word in men's clothes. Zip turtle and V-neck pullovers made of Velour are a must. The Shaggy Look in sweaters is "in," too. Shaggy V-neck mohair pullovers and cardigans in new Harvest Tones are great for Fall. Harvest Tones are blends of the same basic color.

Paisley is the word in ties, either silk or challis. These prints are also appearing in sport shirts. Madras is still taking the country by storm, now, in the form of reversible belts. These belts are also available in paisleys and solid colors. Heeksuede jackets feature the Western Look and are really big this year. They are suedecloth with leather thong ties at the neck. Another new look for boys is the Animal Look in jackets and coats, that is, jackets trimmed and lined with simulated beaver, raccoon, and other orlon pile imitations. The Western Look in jackets is split cowhide or corduroy lined with sheep's wool.

The biggest color for Fall is burgundy. Navy is second, and a bronze shade called whiskey is third for boys. These are the colors for sport shirts, sweaters, and jackets.



THE MODELS of this year's fall fashions, from left to right, are: Anne Boehm, senior, wearing the Mondrian Look; Gregg Smith, junior, in a velour shirt and sta-prest pants; Marianne DeCroes, junior, wearing the Total Look; and Helmut Haefke, senior, featuring the Western Look, is wearing a heeksuede jacket with leather ties. These fashions are typical of the "in" look for fall. —Clothes courtesy of Max Adler Co.

Girls' Fashions

Girls' fashions are better than ever this Fall. Skirts are shorter, with sweaters dyed to match. Kilts are still around in Scotch plaids, though dyed to match outfits are more popular. The little girl look or the very English "Mod" look in dresses is still the best look. These shifts of wool flannel or corduroy are now being trimmed in soft fabrics such as dacron, cotton or voile. Last year's skinny "poor boy" sweaters are fuller this year and are now called "rich boy." These sweaters have ribbing throughout and come with full or

elbow length sleeves. Alpaca V-neck cardigans in dark heathers are "in." Heathers are several tones of the same shade.

Bell-bottom pants in all colors and fabrics—checks and prints, are the latest from New York. There they are worn with rich boy sweaters and Correges boots. Also from New York is the Mondrian Look, sleeveless shifts in gay colors worn with Correges boots. The Total Look is another new look in girls' fashions, and it features sweaters or blouses with matching over-the-knee socks and contrasting skirts.

Burgundy and navy are the basic colors now, whereas before, they were merely fashionable. Scotch heathers are beautiful this year, and pastel heathers will be worn for the holidays. Heathers are especially attractive in dyed to match outfits.

Ballad Of A Crackpot

by Mike Funston

struggling down an unpaved road
 endless but not useless
 hopes of sugar in tea
 heavy load luggin
 on my back mind
 about to drop
 dead & gone
 not yet
 brick wall cage
 endless
 endless & straightway
 cant scale it
 cant stop
 must move on
 the hill to climb
 must have a top
 a rendezvous 4 all paths
 in lite of day
 or moonglow
 its yer choice
 high hurdles all the way
 1st prize
 only prize
 dreams come true
 foot sore pacifist
 dirty word to dirty minds
 but inside pride 4 right
 but entre catcalls
 from the top balcony
 you dont fit in our crowd
 they tell me from their cloud
 yer kind're all insane
 from the rooftops they exclaim
 yuh fear the world outside
 they shout from where they hide
 an with their turned up noses
 they sniff the fumes
 of rottin times
 & with ears plugged
 they'll listen to my words
 lastin forever

D.C.E. Offers Job Training

D.C.E. stands for Diversified Cooperative Education and is a class as well as a club at Central. Members of Diversified Cooperative Education go to school in the morning and work in the afternoons. Diversified Cooperative Education students are trained while they are on the job. Subjects covered in class concern information that is of value to any employee, such as banking, investments, income taxes, employer-employee relationships, and wages.

Part of the class time is spent studying the theory behind the individual job of each student.

Club Activities

Once or twice a month part of the class is devoted to club activities. So far this year, club activities have been the election of officers and a trip to Purdue University for a state convention of D.C.E. clubs. Those who went to Purdue were Wayne A. Swartz, a class member, Mr. Swintz, D.C.E. teacher at Central, and Mr. Glod, head of the D.C.E. program in South Bend. The new officers of Central's D.C.E. club are John Waite, president; Dave Supernaw, vice-president; Guy Rozanski, treasurer; and Sandy Sass, secretary. The Central chapter is planning a bake sale in October at the Farmers' Market.

D.C.E. will have many other activities this year. The tentative date for the convention to elect state officers is November 6. Guy Rozanski and Mike Borrer will be running for office. In the spring there will be a national convention for all members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

V.I.C.A. is a very new organization and includes D.C.E. clubs and other trade clubs. Also in the spring, there will be an employer-employee banquet. Members of D.C.E. will treat their employers to dinner to show appreciation for their cooperation and for providing opportunities for the students.

Members

Students enrolled in D.C.E. and their places of work are Carl Pemerton, Goldblatt's Tire Center; John Tomhave, Allied Screw Products; Richard Kilgore, Meyers Hardware; Dave Supernaw, Colonial Chapel Funeral Home; Denny Miller, Memorial Hospital; John Waite, Orvis Funeral Home; Guy Rozanski, L. O. Gates Body Shop; Marietta Spencer, Osteopathic Hospital; Wayne A. Swartz, South Bend Form Tool; Gerald Buczkowski, Allied Screw Products; Sandy Sass, Memorial Hospital; Guy Crossy, Jim's 66 Service; Mike Borrer, Medical Arts Building; Bob Webb, Seat Cover Charley; and Diane Klausner, Lehman's Pharmacy.

Blumes

The Friendly Pharmacy

801 Lincoln Way West

McDonald's
 the drive-in with the arches

Delicious French Fries

Hot Tasty Hamburgers

Filet of Fish

Triple Thick Shakes

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 U. S. CHOICE MEATS
 FRESH PRODUCE
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J. Trethewey
 "Joe The Jeweler"
 106 N. Main St.
 "In 43rd Year"

Fashion Leaders for High School and College men

Rasmussen's

130 W. WASH., JUST OFF MAIN, SOUTH BEND, 232-4839

Put Your Best Face Forward!

Use CENAC . . . the NEW medicated lotion for treating pimples and other skin blemishes associated with acne.

CENAC'S invisible film helps mask blemishes while it promotes healing.

CENAC'S lotion is greaseless and non-caking.

CENAC'S faint medicinal smell disappears after drying and is replaced by . . .

Spicy after-shave aroma with Cenac for Him
 Light Apple-Blossom scent with Cenac for Her

2 oz. bottle lasts 4 to 6 weeks.
 at drugstores only!



Central To Oppose LaPorte Slicers

The Bears will try to clinch a win Friday night at School Field over a determined LaPorte squad. The Slicers, with an overall record of 3-4 and only one conference loss, should give the Bears strong competition. LaPorte has lost to such teams as Kokomo, who is second in the state, St. Joe, and Elkhart. The team is primarily a running team, although it has used a passing attack occasionally.

The Bears lost a previous grid contest to city rival Washington on October 16. Washington got off to a fast start, making a quick touchdown to give them a 7-0 lead over the Bears. This lead was soon

cut to 7-6 as a result of a 72-yard touchdown run by Dick Smith.

During the second quarter a Washington pass was intercepted by Huston Saunders giving the Bears a first down on the Washington three-yard line. Washington, however, held the line and threw Quarterback Grzegorek for a loss. The Panthers rebounded with a touchdown and a conversion, making the score 14-6. With 5 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter Grzegorek lofted a pass to Matt Kingsberry who ran the ball over the line for the TD. The Bears were unable to pick up the extra point leaving the score at 14-12. The Bears did not score

again but Washington managed a last TD and extra point to make the final score 21-12.

The Bruins will face a strong Elkhart squad on November 5. Elkhart, with a record of 3-1, has been in contention for second place in the conference.

Bears Take Third Place In City X-Country Meet

The Central Bears, with a record of 11 wins and 8 losses, placed third in the city cross-country meet. Bob Seals turned in a 10:23 to take first place in a field of 42 boys. Bob Kuehl came in a strong third. Although Adams was not strong enough to defeat Central in dual meet competition, the Eagles were able to squeeze by the Bears in the city meet due to an increase number of runners. Thus, Central came in third behind Adams and Riley.

During the season, Coach Schlundt's Bears have won over such foes as Adams, New Carlisle,

Mishawaka, Clay, Washington, Penn, Concord, and North Liberty. This year's cross-country team is probably one of the strongest ever turned out by Central. Members of the squad include Mike Jackson, Steve Hart, Gerome Price, Al Banks, Dennis Boney, Greg Smith, and Carl Ellison. These boys, often under adverse weather conditions, have turned in consistently good performances throughout the season. The outlook for next year is one of optimism, with returning runners including Bob Seals, Bob Kuehl, Dennis Boney, Greg Smith, and Carl Ellison.

Girls' Club News

The Girls' Club Executive Board is made up of chairmen from each of the following clubs: bowling, swimming, team sports, varsity and B-team cheerleaders, and dance. The board has elected the following girls to serve as officers for the 1965-66 school year: Marilyn Boyer, chairman; Betty Erhardt, treasurer; Sue Reuthe, secretary; Sandy Cohen, publicity; and Judy Harris and Ann Hager, co-business managers.

The bowling club and both cheerleading squads have already obtained their full membership. There are 36 members in the bowling club consisting of 12 teams with three girls per team. The B-team cheerleading squad includes Cindy Wiltfong, Cyndee Molenda, Nancy Wingett, Carolyn Powell, and Sharon Johnson.

Girls are still welcome to join the dance club, the team sports club, and the swim club. Anyone interested in joining one of these clubs should contact Miss Mathews.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

Central students have probably noticed something new in the trophy cases at the south end of the main hall, namely, the lineman and back-of-the-week awards. This award, which is given by the coaches, and is based on the overall performance of the individual players, started with the Riley game. At present it has been bestowed upon several Central gridders, one receiving it twice. The first boys to receive it were Gregg Matafin, lineman, and Karl Simon, back. The next boys were Howard Emmons, Matt Kingsbury, and John (Punchy) Staton, linemen, and Dick Smith and Dennis Grzegorek, backs. The last to receive the award were Larry Szczechowski and back Dick Smith, who has received it for the second time.

The Central Bears B-team football squad has an impressive 3-0 record. It is hoped that they will continue the good work.

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The tennis team has at last come to life, winning its first meet of the season. The netmen handed Riley a spectacular 7-0 defeat. They have now bettered last year's team record of 0-7.

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The freshman football team, under the direction of coaches Bruce Smith and Larry Bishop, have been victorious over such foes as Marion, St. Joe, LaPorte, and Mishawaka. Their schedule also includes Washington, Riley, and Clay.

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If success in a particular area may be measured by the amount of work put into it, the Central Bear basketball team may expect a very successful team this year. Members of the team have been practicing since early October from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Coach Powers and his squad plan to make this one of the most successful seasons in the school's history, and they have both the material and the potential to do just that.

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The Central swimming team, one of the oldest and most successful teams in Indiana history, will begin its 46th season this year with much that is new. After working at the City Natatorium for the past ten years, the team has now moved training quarters to the Washington High School pool. This not only permits more practice, but the size of the pool has encouraged one of the best turnouts for swimming in recent years.

Recent graduations have placed the emphasis on youth. The bulk of the varsity power this year will be in the junior class, although no one could discount the value of senior record-holders Jerry Van-cik, Pat Williams, and Paul Szynski. Juniors on the team include Dennis Stites, Jim Hotop, Barry Lee, Jerry Coddens, and John Wolf. Still to start working out with the Bears are freshmen gridders Kevin Murphy, Tim Ainley, John Nelson, and Marty Rose. Outstanding sophomore X-man Bob Seals will join the team as soon as he slows down enough to change into a swim suit.

Altogether, the 1965-66 swimming Bears know that there is much work to be done if they are to maintain their state-wide prestige. It won't be easy, but nothing worthwhile is ever easy.

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