

New Council Okays Board

The Student Council approved the proposed executive board at their first meeting of the year on September 13. It includes: freshman, Jacki Sweet; sophomore, Steve Peterson; junior, Jerry Works; and seniors, Dianne Whittaker and George Smith.

A committee, composed of George Smith, Dianne Whittaker, Linda Shaw, Carolyn Combs, and Diane Kierein, was formed to take charge of the Student Council student directories. Anyone interested in helping to type the directories should contact one of the committee members.

The Council representatives gave their permission to regularly spend money for paper and other supplies needed for the printing of agendas to speed business along during meetings and send minutes to homerooms. Carolyn Powell and Carolyn Combs will be in charge of the typing and distribution of the agendas.

The election committee, headed by Bruce Rector, was appointed. Various other members of the council will serve on this committee. The election committee is in charge of the freshman, sophomore, and junior class elections, and choose the candidates that will run for the offices.

Student Council meetings will be held every other Wednesday, alternating with the clubs, in the Little Theater. Any extra meetings will be announced.

The Interlude

Vol. 16, No. 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46617

Sept. 21, 1967

FINAL YEAR WILL BE IMPORTANT FOR COLLEGE BOUND SENIORS

It is not too early for seniors to start thinking about applying to a college for admission and housing. It is good to get an early start and check all sources of aid.

September	-----	Beginning of Senior year.
October	-----	Apply to college for admission. It is a good idea to apply to more than one college.
November 4	-----	First S.A.T. test given.
December 2	-----	Second S.A.T. test given. Apply for college housing.
January 13	-----	Third S.A.T. test given.
February	-----	Deadline for applying for financial aid to college.
March 2	-----	Fourth S.A.T. test given. Complete application for admission.
April	-----	Notification of awards granted to students.
May 4	-----	Final S.A.T. test given. Students must accept or reject loans.

Central's Band Begins New Year

The Central High School marching band has started off this year with a burst of activity. The band is directed by Mr. John Norman, who is assisted by Mr. Lawrence Dwyer. Mr. Dwyer has been working with the band to develop new

marching routines for the performances of the football season.

This year's band officers are: president, Mary Beth Snellenberger; vice president, Wally Boochee; secretary, Carolyn Combs; and treasurer, Cheryl Barts. The drum major is Brian Porter and the twirlers include Clotilda Smith, Mary Beth Snellenberger, Betty Heald, and Beverly Salyer.

Performances of the band get started early in the year with a trip to Chicago to join in the Mardi Gras at Riverview. Regular rehearsals and early morning marching practices to prepare for the football season have taken much of the band's time. Saturday, September 16, the band performed at the dedication of the Municipal Services Building, and is now preparing itself for readiness to participate in Central's annual football homecoming parade.

The Marching Band has been a long standing organization at Central and is rewarding to all those who participate in it. The band promises a good time but plenty of work and drill to its members.

NEWS BRIEFS

The orchestra officers for 1967-68 are: president, Carolyn Powell; vice president, Diatra White; and secretary-treasurer, Sheila Vaz. The orchestra's plans for this year include playing for North Central Teachers' Conference, Winter and Spring concerts, local contests, All-City Orchestra, school plays, and finally Baccalaureate and Commencement.

An innovation in the maintenance department this year is the addition of a third shift, giving round-the-clock service to Central. Custodians Harry Kardele and John Kocsis will be on duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The Senior Class executive Board members are: Rosemary Ades, Bob Town, Mary Beth Snellenberger, Brenda Potts, Karen Clausen, John Humnicky, Marilyn Aldridge, Vince Phillips, Katina Burgess, and Dianne Whittaker. The officers are: president, Jerry Newton; vice president, Cindy Wilfong; secretary, Sharon Bra-boy; and treasurer, Elaine Barrett.

Tryouts for **The Mousetrap** will be held Wednesday during 6th hour and after school in the Little Theatre (114). Director James Lewis Casaday has announced five boys and three girls are needed for parts in this Agatha Christie murder mystery. The play is in its fifteenth year of continuous run in London.

Anyone wishing to write for the INTERLUDE newspaper or work on advertising, should leave his name with Miss Ann Korb in room 301, Karen Brom, editor, or in the newspaper office. Reporters may write news stories, features, sports articles or entertaining features.

Are you physically fit? If not the newly proposed gym class is for you! All girls with a first hour study hall or with first hour free can sign up for this program. This is an elective course for juniors and seniors only. The course is based on an active participation concept, where the girls are allowed to choose their own program of activity in accordance with facilities. Further information will be available when interested students sign up for the class.

Football season tickets are now on sale and can be purchased before and after school at the ticket window across from the auditorium. The cost is \$3.50 and this entitles students to be admitted to six more games.

At their National Forensic League meeting September 14, the Debate Club elected new NFL officers. They are: president, Karen Brom; vice president, Charles Leader; secretary, Katina Burgess; and treasurer, Kristin Arentz.

Booster Club Announces Plans for Homecoming

The 1967-68 Booster Club has announced the plans for the Central homecoming game with Adams on September 29. The evening before (September 28) the traditional Central-Adams bonfire and pep rally will be held at Potawatomi Park. The night of the game, the traditional homecoming parade will leave St. James Court and march to school field. The queen's court, cheerleaders, and the band will participate in the parade, and all students are encouraged to attend. Seniors will nominate candidates for the queen's court during homeroom on September 20.

Besides homecoming Booster Club sponsors and backs many other projects. The officers this year are: president, Bill Morris; vice president, Carl Ellison; secretary, Cotilda Smith; treasurer, Rosemarie Fuzy; and faculty advisor, Mr. Dorwin Nelson. Under their leadership, the Booster Club publishes two sports handbooks each year. One handbook includes the football, cross-country, and tennis teams, and the other gives information about the basketball and swimming teams.

A year-round club project is the bookstore. The student side of the bookstore is operated by members and officers of the Booster Club. They hope to re-establish the sale of paperback books.

Booster Club also hopes to print rosters for the football games, similar to those they printed for the jamboree, and to decorate the goal posts. They also paint posters backing the various teams and the hoops used at the games are made by the members of Booster Club. The Booster buses provided for the students for away games are also sponsored by Booster Club. This organization pays for rally ribbons and helps to encourage ticket sales.

Many projects are now being planned by the officers. An important project is the re-establishment of an A.F.S. (American Field Service) program. This would mean Central would be able to have an exchange student from another country here, and a Central student would be given a chance to go abroad.

In a combined effort of the Student Council and Booster Club, an assembly for all clubs is being planned, and a permanent plaque for records set by Central athletes, in all sports, is being initiated. These two clubs would also like to continue the intramural basketball games.

The Girls' Club and Booster Club will sponsor the annual hall dance, and Miss Mathews will work with the Booster Club to plan the pep rallies.

All students are urged to join the Booster Club and can do so by signing up with your homeroom representative during homeroom this week. The membership cost is only 25¢. This money is used to purchase the pep ribbons, trophies, and to cover the cost of the booster buses.

The purpose of the Booster Club is to build greater interest in school activities through student participation, while boosting and supporting all school activities.

CALENDAR

September

- 22—Football game
Washington High School (T)
Pep Assembly
- 27—Jr. Achievement Assembly
Juniors and Seniors only
- 29—Football game
Adams (T)—homecoming
Pep Assembly

October

- 4—Clubs meet during homeroom

Publications Begin Drive

October 9-13 will be kickoff week for the INTERLUDE newspaper and yearbook subscription drive. Students will be able to purchase subscriptions during homeroom from their homeroom representatives beginning October 9. The total cost for a yearbook and seventeen issues of the INTERLUDE newspaper will be only \$6. Neither the newspaper or the yearbook may be purchased separately.

This fee may be paid all at once or in three \$2 installments. The first installment must be paid during the week of October 16, the second between December 4 and December 15, and the last payment will be due by February 2. If the second or third payment is not paid by the deadline date, the subscription will be cancelled. Once the full subscription fee has been paid, there will be no refunds.

This year only the hardcover yearbooks will be offered. If you have any questions, see Karen Brom, the editor of this year's paper, or Karen Clausen, editor for the yearbook.



Timepiece

Did you ask? Did the thought come at all?
 Perhaps you were directed to that spot;
 most likely your freshman hypnosis pulled you there
 as a thousand times they flashed —
 voices-faces-voices-faces.
 Or was it all too sudden?
 Darting sounds rest not to listen for lulled echoes
 in a hallway laid with fathomed footsteps.
 You know something has gone before,
 but only to come back again.
 And when did you know the spoken
 and the visual "under the clock" as one?
 You wanted something to lead you and say "here"
 and an unidentified whisper from within
 the timepiece offered "now."
 Can you actually remember seeing the clock
 and its changing hands?
 Maybe a ticking, mechanical timepiece, crafted by men,
 never really existed.
 Voices-faces-voices-faces —
 Central-Past and Central-Future united
 in an Interlude . . . Present.

100% Needed

Since its early days the large variety of extra curricular activities offered by Central High School has helped to round out the development of each student. There have been literary clubs, language clubs, clubs which aided school programs, and clubs whose purpose was preparing high school students for future occupations. Some of these were national organizations with which Central became affiliated, while others were originated by faculty or students.

Though, ever since South Bend High School first opened, down to the present Central High School, probably the most popular extra-curricular activity has been the athletic program. Beginning with the first football team to the organization of the first cross-country team, Central High School has adopted all nine of the regular high school sports. Central's traditions of high academic standards, fine sportsmanship, good citizenship, character, and integrity were established when she graduated her first small class many years ago.

Central's tradition of perseverance is indicated in the motto—"I will keep faith," which was adapted during World War I. Other tra-

ditions were established as the years went by, such as the special assembly programs, the crowning of basketball and football queens, the bear mascot and the ziggy yell. But even as far back as 1936, the school board has been predicting the down town school's demise. It's called a decentralization plan. But you can't decentralize a person, because that's what the spirit of Central is, an active community of spirits, held together by 100% participation and backing. Central isn't unsinkable, but as long as we keep her organizations and traditions burning bright she'll never be a Titanic caught by surprise—we'll go down fighting!

An Unhappy Hippie

A-a-ahem . . . Readers! A-a-ahem . . . Centralites! A-a-a-ahem! Hey, people! . . . There, that's better. Pardon my impatience, but like something really upsetting has been brought to my attention—Central's Flower Power is dead! A Love Movement, started years ago to promote world peace, love and understanding, has been like trampled out of existence by the Care-Nots. This important movement apparently lies buried and forgotten someplace. Oh, A.F.S., like, where'd you go?

It seems that everyone is overly anxious to join and support Future Folkniks, Modern Trance Club, Barnstrummers, Student Banana Board, and all those. Certainly one more activity wouldn't blow our minds. And just think what great strides in international love we'd reach if we could bring a hippie from another land over on a trip (uh, the old-fashioned kind—you know, suitcase, airplane . . .). So seek out! Freak out! Find out! Protest the present inactivity!

Discuss it with your friends down in the Cafeteria Coffee House. Maybe there's information circulating on Central Strip. Don't wait and leave the re-establishment of this love organization to the Haight-Ashbury people. We don't hight Ashbury; we love everybody. Help unwilt Central's Flower Power.

(For further information sit-in on the first A.F.S. meeting.)



Under the Clock . . .

Finally Settled Down

Hey! Diddle, Diddle, the cat and the fiddle; here are our news flashes hot off the griddle.

School finally seems to be getting back to normal again. Most students are now assigned to the classes they prefer. We deeply sympathized with the busy counselors during that first week. They really had their hands full.

So you wonder what earth-shaking, mountain-moving things have happened so far! To begin with—in the very beginning—in fact, the very first day of school Jerry Newton came up with the perfect quote: "When's our next vacation?"

Bob Seals was caught in a rather hot situation, trying to explain the hidden meaning of the song "Light My Fire" to Mr. Catanzarite. Don't worry, Mr. Catanzarite, one of these days you'll see the light. Cindy Williams has the dieter's tip of the week: milk and large pieces of **chocolate cake**. Good luck, Cindy!!!

Have you ever heard of Hop-a-Long Cassidy? Now the debate team has a Hop-a-Long all its own. She's none other than Hop-a-Long Hatfield—Darlene, that is. If you're ever in need for speech

topics go to Denny Walsh. He's a master of the art. His own topic for speech class was "How to lose elections."

Most Centralites have started their crazy zany actions again. Mr. Nelson, Jerry Newton, and Bill Morris were no exception. They were in the Riley parade—get this—masquerading as B-team cheerleaders. Mr. Schlundt, would you like a new prospect for your track team? Becky Gorrell can make it down to the cafeteria in 30 seconds flat.

The question is—is Rosemary Ades a jinx? She ran an errand with Mr. Gilkey's car, had a flat, and was left stranded without a spare tire. Sorry about that, Mr. Gilkey!

Congratulations go to the entire Central student body. Our first pep assembly was certainly something to shout about. Even the frosh came through like veterans.

Hey! Diddle, Diddle, so long cat and fiddle; Now comes the time to cool off the griddle.

It All Began In 1892 . . .

Very often students and faculty members make reference to the past glories of Central. This week the INTERLUDE would like to delve more deeply into the dimmed light of Central's past.

To start this chronicle, it's important that you are aware that this institution started its scholastic career under the official title of South Bend High School in the year 1892.

In manuscripts of 1913 we see the dedication ceremonies honoring the new building taking place. The quote perhaps best describing the feeling towards this building is, "at last we are really in a new building." The new four-story building was 410 feet long and 204 feet deep through the middle. This "building of magnificent distances" now seems rather hallowed and hollow, but the cracks and uneven stairways add to its intrinsic value.

We can see when Central began amassing clubs. In the year 1914 there were seventy-five school-sponsored clubs. Among these were literary societies, etiquette clubs, and the Aesthetic Club. Others were the Aero, Cookery, Movie Appreciation, Engineer, Electrical Power, Marionette, Museum, Sunshine, Around the World, Handcraft, Golf, Radio, Scrapbook, Knitting and Stamp Clubs. Clubs similar to those now in existence were the language clubs, SPUR, Handy Andy, Art Appreciation, Tap Dancing, Thespians, and the Girls' Athletic Association. A contest was held for "Prize Boob." From this we believe our "Chief Nut" is derived. Bazaars, class dances, carnivals, Thanksgiving baskets, and the Interlude suggestion box also have their place in posterity.

We have lived up the past by carrying on good traditions but we also intend to do more than this, as our goal is to add our own traditions for other generations of Centralites to follow.

Year 2000, Then What?

As we gaze at the calendar, it's difficult to imagine what Central will be like next year, let alone in the year 2000. However, with a little imagination, life at Central in 33 years could be quite an interesting subject . . .

The month is September and the year is 2000. Walking in the main entrance, all the freshmen are amazed at the number of people crowded around the atomic time piece. One freshman in particular is bewildered and confused by the size and noise. This student's name is Sam.

Sam slowly makes his way to the auditorium where the freshman class is assembling. Here Sam sits and stares at the other new students—wishing he had flunked the year before. Eventually, Sam hears his name called, and he is led through scores of winding halls and passageways with about two dozen other unsuspecting freshmen. When this group reaches its destination, Sam is assigned to a seat and given his schedule.

The next time we see Sam, it's the next day and he is starting his full day of classes. With the exception of highly elusive classrooms, his morning goes fairly well. He enjoys his nuclear physics class and he found his advanced engineering and German teachers to be human after all (contrary to rumor). But as Sam enters his fourth hour class, he discovers that life at Central can also be very difficult. Instead of being in a boy's physical education class, he is assigned to a girl's swimming class . . .

So begins a freshman's career at Central. Good luck, Sam—you'll need it! As we see things aren't so different in the year 2000 from what they are now. Lost freshmen, lost classrooms, mixed up schedules, and under the clock meetings won't go out of style for quite a while. As a matter of fact, we can't imagine Central any other way!

The Interlude

Founded in 1901

The INTERLUDE is published biweekly 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.

Lawrence McKinney, Principal
 M. G. Richard, Ass't Principal

STAFF

Karen Brom — Editor-in-Chief
 Barbara Quackenbush — Page 1 Editor
 Linda Biber — Page 2 Editor
 Donn Leatherman — Page 3 Editor
 Mark Sylvester — Page 4 Editor
 James Glaes — Page 4 Ass't Editor
 Sherri Baumgartner — Business Manager
 Pat Horvath — Advertising Manager
 Darlene Cross — Circulation Manager
 Miss Ann Korb — Faculty Advisor

Writers for this issue: Katina Burgess, Cheryl Hunt, Catherine Crowe, Claudia Huff, Mary Beth Snellenberger, Joan Inwood, Mary Sylvester, Linda Bass, Charles Leader.

And Then A Park Was Born...

The sound of children's happy voices echo across a two lot expanse at the corner of Camden and Jefferson Streets. These children are some of the inhabitants of the much-discussed and little-understood area known as LaSalle Park. The two-lot area on which they now play is filled with four bright and colorful swingsets, a huge and delightful sandbox, and a cozy little playhouse just right for a teaparty or an imaginary submarine, rather incongruous in comparison with the rest of the setting.

Four months ago, these same children were still playing on the same lot. The story was somewhat different, however. On one of the lots was a vacant condemned house, windowlessly awaiting the bulldozer for demolition. The "lawn" was choked with weeds. The adjacent lot was in much the same condition. It, too, was infested with waist high weeds. The previous owners of the house had kept themselves alive during the 30's and 40's by collecting glass, enormous quantities of it, and selling it to a Chicago firm that melted it down for reuse. By 1950, this company was defunct, leaving this family without immediate means of survival. They decided to move but were in such desperate straits that they had no other choice but to leave the glass which they had been planning to take into Chicago right where it was. The pile they left measured eight feet by six feet and was four feet deep. These two lots were referred to by the children of LaSalle Park as the Liberty Street Playground. Along with the swamp less than a block away, these areas comprised the closest recreational facilities.

Project Suggested

Frank Stanley, the assistant director of Education of the National Urban League, gave the keynote address to the Urban League Youth Community at a conference last spring. With Gayle Ellis as the president, the inter-racial, inter-school group began as only a handful of charter members. They included Frances Nixon, Sharon Banks and Mary Sylvester. The group grew until it included Mark Sylvester and Sharon Braboy, this year's president. In his address, Mr. Stanley suggested to the group that they get busy on a mini-park. The group voted to try it. Summer came and the project got underway.

Hampered by conflicting sum-

mer employment, only several of the group could work. By the third week, the number had dwindled to three: Carl Ellison, Mary and Mark Sylvester. But the growth of the park was not stunted, for every child within several blocks of the park was on the scene daily to share the work. Weeds were first cut, then mowed; saplings and superfluous branches, the result of years of inattention, were removed with an axe. But the biggest headache, that mountain of broken glass, remained as plague. Mr. Jonathon Davis, a long time resident of LaSalle Park and a former Central graduate, volunteered his time and his truck, an old pickup truck. Although he worked the night shift at Bendix from 11:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., he found the time and energy to give many hours of assistance in hauling away 50 boxes of glass. Still there was glass. It seemed to go down for miles. The city cooperated and allowed one of the bulldozers in the area for demolition of houses to be used to plow over the glass.

Grounds Ready

Approximately 20 children were showing up daily at the park to help, ranging in age from two to 16. By the first of July, the grounds were ready for the park equipment. Through the generosity of the Jaycees, there was enough money to buy two swingsets with slides and materials to build a sandbox large enough to hold a ton of sand.

The park provided a springboard for a variety of other projects. The experiences of these children had been greatly limited, primarily by a simple lack of available funds. Some of them had never been downtown; some of the ten-year-olds had never ridden on an escalator. Few of them had ever had any personal contact with a white person. The preschoolers had never seen a non-Negro person before. After providing everyone with a library card, Mary Sylvester began a small scale tutoring program. The reading skills of several of the youngsters improved notably. Visits to the library every other day, and the new exposure to an atmosphere where reading was fun and where there were many books was exciting. These children have few if any books in their homes and some of them have parents who were "educated" in the South and are unable to read.

LaSalle Mini-Park

The mini-park in LaSalle Park

has enabled a neighborhood full of sweet, bright and anxious-to-please youngsters to have fun without worrying about getting hurt. Instead of playing in the weeds and glass because that was the only place to play, they now can play in their playhouse and swing in their swings with pride, knowing that the fun they are now having is the product of their own efforts and hard work. They have dignity in the knowledge that they were no charity case, but that given the necessary tools and the unconditional help of a few, they could make a park. Quite an accomplishment for 30 "culturally deprived" children.

'Ziggy' Born In Africa

What leads the team on to victory? Ziggy! What makes the students stand up and cheer? Ziggy! What makes Central the school known for its spirit? Ziggy! And where did Ziggy originate? Aha! Caught you, didn't we? We bet a majority of you (especially freshmen) never realized that Ziggy is an African Zulu tribe war cry.

A delightful gentleman and former Central faculty member, Mr. P. C. Winther, brought Central this instigator of school spirit from his birthplace in South Africa. His father was a Danish sea captain who was cut off from his relatives when his fortune was lost during the depression. His relatives, who lived in America, thought the entire family had been killed by hostile Zulu tribesmen. Only one member of the family, one of Mr. Winther's uncles, did not lose hope

that his brother might be found alive. In an attempt to locate his sea captain brother, he put advertisements in the newspapers asking for any information on the whereabouts of his brother, or any member of his brother's family.

Mr. Winther, then about twenty years old, and still in school, answered the advertisement on the advice of a friend, and to his surprise, he found several of his relatives to be still alive and hoping for his return. It was then during the first World War, and Mr. Winther had much difficulty reaching America, because of England's need for fighting men. After some time, however, he was allowed to leave South Africa, since he had never become an English citizen, and therefore could not be drafted. After reaching America, Mr. Winther attended college in Wisconsin where he met his wife.

After graduating from college, sought he a teaching position in a high school. Central supplied this position in 1926, and for thirty-nine and one-half years, Mr. Winther taught electronics in the Central vocational building. Seeing the spirit of the student body, Mr. Winther presented the "Ziggy" yell at a school pep assembly. After hearing "Ziggy" for the first time, the Centralites went wild with applause. Ever since then, the Zulu war cry has been taken by Centralites as their own, and as long as Central remains standing and the spirit of winning doesn't die, the Ziggy cheer will linger in the halls of Central.

So, freshmen (and everyone else, for that matter), whenever someone asks you "What makes Central the school known for its fighting spirit? Turn proudly and tell him "ZIGGY . . . ZIGGY . . . ZIGGY!"

Seniors Analyze Society

Seniors in the "Problems in Contemporary Society" course are preparing for their future and the future of their society by analyzing current social problems, and thereby learning to cope with other social problems in the future. This course is intended to help students learn to become more active individuals in their community.

The French political philosopher Charles Louis de Montesquieu once said "The tyranny of a prince is less to be feared than the apathy of a citizen in a democracy." One of the major goals of the contemporary society course is to remove students from the ranks of the apathetic and show them that they have an important role in the future of their society.

The other principle goals of this course, as stated by the instructor, Mr. Joseph Catanzarite, are to help students to become aware of the problems their society faces, and to teach them to look at these problems objectively. In doing this, the students will study, in depth, a variety of problems involving American society, government, and political structure.

In addition to fulfilling these goals, the course is designed to improve the student's abilities in independent research, critical writing, public speaking, and use of logic and order in problem solving.

Rather than using one primary textbook, and supplementing this with other study aids, Mr. Catanzarite plans to use a variety of materials, including current newspapers and magazines, and both fiction and non-fiction books.

Mr. Catanzarite cites his large supply of paperback books as one of his greatest assets. These books include *The Emergence of Red China*, by William Carr, *Why We Can't Wait*, by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and *American Foreign Policy*, by Wanamaker.

Mr. Catanzarite says he also plans to use a variety of approaches and teaching techniques to help make the course more interesting and informative.

During the year it is hoped that the contemporary society classes will cover problems in several areas, such as: foreign relations, sociology, economics, and American government. The problems considered might include: civil rights and race relations, the increasing power of Red China, the threat of communism, possibilities of change in American government, and the problem of crime in America.

Although the students in this course will attempt to find solutions to the problems they study, the primary objectives of the course are to acquaint the students with the problems of their society, and to teach them to solve problems logically.

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED

FLOY'S SCHOOL OF POISE

ROOM 214 SHERLAND BUILDING

where you will be taught Modeling by experienced teachers and Professional Models.

•

SATURDAY CLASSES
ENROLL NOW

•

233-5552 — Phones — 291-2533

Gerard's Pharmacy
812 PORTAGE
Free Prescription Delivery
Phone 234-2139

Blumes Pharmacy
801 Lincoln Way West
233-2545
232-5787

Wygant's Flower Shop
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
327 L. W. W. 232-3354

Instructor — CHARLENE SHOCK

Mishawaka Academy of Dancing

Professional Instruction in

- BALLET - TOE
- TAP
- MODERN JAZZ

101½ S. Main, Mishawaka, Indiana
255-0846 or 288-7321

HUFF'S
Portage Pharmacy
1349 PORTAGE AVE.
Phone 232-6905

OKINAWA — SHORIN RYU

Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs.
1-2:30 P.M., 7-10 P.M.
Friday and Saturday—1-2:30 P.M.

Tai Ryu Kan
School of Karate

Instructors:
TADASHI YAMASHITA
4th Degree, Black Belt
JAMES C. NINIOS
2nd Degree, Black Belt

101½ S. MAIN — 3rd FLOOR
PHONE 255-0846 MISHAWAWA, IND.

Hans-Rintzsch welcomes students back to school. And welcomes them to examine their fine selection of hand bags.

HANS-RINTZSCH
Luggage Shop

Bears To Meet Panthers

Tomorrow night the twice-defeated football team is pitted against the Washington Panthers. The game promises to be one of the toughest competition Central will meet all season. Central, standing 0-2, meets Washington boasting a 2-0 record. The contest should provide an acid test for Central's defensive and offensive units.

Unlike Central, Washington suffered few graduation losses. In the recent Washington-Goshen duel back Lucius Turner played an impressive game as the Panthers scored a 53-0 victory over the Redskins. Turner as well as several other veteran Washington players promise to give the young Bears a rough time.

Central's unimpressive record is deceiving, however. In the September 15th battle between the Bears and LaPorte, Central made a spectacular comeback from a 14-0 deficit. LaPorte, always stronger in their home field, managed to deal the Bears a heart-breaking defeat, but not without a lot of effort. With the ball on LaPorte's five-yard line, first down, and two minutes to go, the Bears failed to beat the clock and make the necessary yardage to tie up the score. The score was 14-7.

The two teams had been locked in a scoreless duel until the final quarter. Then, led by Jack Kaminski and Tim Bernacchi, LaPorte broke loose with two touchdowns. Central bounced back with a touchdown on a pass from quarterback Kevin Murphy to John Makris. With 2:35 in the game remaining, Central recovered a fumble on LaPorte's 35-yard line. Two passes to Makris and Rick Phillips put the Bears in the scoring position, but the clock ran out, leaving the Bears without their other touchdown. In the game Central rushed and passed for a total of 175 yards while LaPorte had 166. LaPorte tallied only one more first down than did Central. The defensive units on both sides were excellent as no score was registered until the fourth period.

A week prior to the action in LaPorte, Central opened the sea-

son against the Riley Wildcats. Although the score was 20-13, Central played well and had some very rewarding plays. Quarterback Kevin Murphy completed 5 out of 12 passes including a 62-yard "bomb" to Rick Phillips for a touchdown. John Makris caught two passes for 26 yards, Doug Scruggs caught one for 13, and Larry Johnson snagged a ten-yarder to complete the passing attack, making a total of 118 yards in passing yardage. Cleo Kilgore made the other touchdown on a 5-yard run into the end zone. Cleo ran for 58 yards in this game, with Kevin Murphy, Doug Scruggs, Gene Forsythe, Jim Whittaker, and Wayne Watters accounted for the remainder of Central's rushing yardage. Murphy ran for 5 yards, Whittaker for 1 yard, Forsythe for 8, and Scruggs for 12. Wayne Watters made one spectacular run for 25 yards. On the defensive side Al Levy led the team with 12 tackles, Tom Davis had 11, Doug Scruggs had 7, Tremble McBride had 6, Wayne Watters had 5, and Jim

AWARDS

Football Players of the Week will again be selected by Coach William Gilkey and his assistants. Following each game, two players will be honored, one back and one lineman. Pictures of the award winners will be on display for a week in the trophy case near room 224.

Back of the Week for the LaPorte game is Cleo Kilgore, named for his fine running. Playing the best defensive game of his career and leading the team in tackles is Tom Davis, Lineman of the Week.

In the Riley game, Douglas Scruggs was chosen as Back of the Week and Al Levy, Lineman of the Week. Doug caught one pass for 13 yards, rushed three times for an average of four yards and returned a kickoff for 20 yards. Al took the award by making 12 tackles and numerous assists and for providing the team with good blocking.

Turner had 4. Central had only 7 first downs in comparison with 13 for Riley. Riley caught 4 out of 7 passes for 69 yards; however, they rushed for much more yardage.

Although the Bears are without a win, there have been many exceptional plays which would indicate success in future games this year.

Girls Too Can Compete

Attention all girls! Aren't you beginning to get just a little weary of hearing of all the athletic opportunities open to the boys? Aren't you tired of hiding your "special talents"? Well, I've got great news for you if you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. The Girls' Club has a place for every one of you in one or more of its activities.

The Girls' Club executive board, composed of Diana Whittaker, Rose Fuzy, and the team chairmen, will meet each Wednesday of clubs. Part of the program they have planned for this year includes the annual awards banquet, on May 8th and the annual water ballet, on April 19-20. The four divisions of the girls' club are: Bowling, sponsored by Miss Kruckel on Mondays; Swim club, sponsored by Miss Mathews on Tuesdays and Thursdays; Team sports, sponsored by Miss Mathews on Wednesdays; Dance club, sponsored by Miss Kirkpatrick on Thursdays.

The cheerleaders practice Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursdays at 7:00 a.m. — as we witnessed at the first assembly, practice pays off. Also this year the B team cheerleaders will cheer at the B team football games; a new sched-

ule since before this B team cheerleaders didn't start until the basketball season.

All the individual clubs are collectively called the Girls Club and is open to the girls of Central High School. In the spring every girl receives recognition for her participation and support of the individual activities. There is fun, experience and companionship awaiting every girl in the Central Girl's Club.

BEAR FACTS

BY CUBSKIN

The 1968 tennis team can expect an autumn in the lap of luxury, due to improvements that will be made at Leeper Park. Fifteen plastic all weather tennis courts are to be installed next spring and will be lighted for night play. A dinette, a dressing room, and stands will be added to increase the comfort of the players and spectators.

BEAT WASHINGTON!!!

In 1913 kicker-runner-passer Benny Allen kicked and ran 50 points in one game.

BEAT WASHINGTON!!!

Central's "B" team crushed Goshen's "B" team into the dust by a score of 37-0. Bill Aslin ran for two touchdowns, John Chism and Jim Husband each had one. Quarterback Greg Bogunia threw three touchdown passes. Other outstanding efforts were made by Jerry Works, Shelly Sharpe, Larry Harvelle, Aaron Jennings, Glen Powell, Lon Wingett, Roland Ellis, and Al Ludwig.

BEAT WASHINGTON!!!

During the 1913 season South Bend High beat three teams by over 100 points. They scored 501 in six games.

X-Men Face City Rival

The X-men, anticipating the upcoming meet against Riley and Adams, are very optimistic due to times ran in earlier competition. Bob Seals, undefeated thus far in 1967, is lead man on the team, time-wise. He has already broken a personal record on the Pinhook course, and has turned in many outstanding times. George Smith, number two man of the team, has also been running well.

In the opening meet on September 7, at Eberhart Golf Course, the Bears were opposed by Mishawaka and New Carlisle in a double dual meet. In the meet, Seals, Smith, and Tony Sappington, a sophomore, ran the top three times for Central. This, plus excellent effort on the part of Noah Sconiers, Carl Ellison, and Art Jones, were the deciding factors in the win against New Carlisle. The team's lack of depth stunted these performances as Mishawaka bested Central 26-23. The following day, in a dual meet against Adams, the cross-country men were defeated for the second time. Again Seals took first place with a time of 10 minutes flat.

Tony Sappington also turned in a very nice time of 11:33. This battery was sufficient to defeat Washington, 23-35, but again the lack of depth proved costly as Clay was victorious 25-36. In the fourth meet of the season, the Bears split again defeating LaSalle, but losing to Adams. Seals and Smith took first place and second place. For both boys their times were personal records at Pinhook Park. Seals ran the course in 9:59 and Smith in 10:33. Herb Thomas ran an 11:30 in this meet.

Although the record stands at three wins and four losses this is not indicative of the caliber of the cross-country team. In addition to excellent times being turned in by Bob Seals and George Smith, a steady improvement has been seen in the other boys and this should prove helpful as the season progresses.

September 12 saw Central in competition with Clay and Washington. Seals and Smith took first and second place, respectively.

Tennis Team Starts Slowly

While the Cross-Country is burning along the tennis team has spent two hot, trying, disappointing evenings on the tennis court. The result of these effort is a record of no wins and two losses. The first loss, to Adams, was by a score of 7-0. Against Washington Central did much better losing only 5-2.

As the season opened, with only two boys returning, Coach Jim Powers was very pessimistic about have a team. Now supporting co-captains Mike Richardson and Ed Kahal are Louis Lane, Tom Strickler, Barry Smith, Jim Garges, Christ Wilson, and Stanley Paluszewski.

RANDY BRENT
PIUS RON DENNIS

Do You Want Your Back-to-School Party to be a Splash?

HAVE THE FABULOUS "COALITION" PLAY FOR YOU!

Parties! Dances! Fun! That's the Coalition.

Call **RON MONSMA** 288-1134

don Keen's mens shop

Town & Country Shopping Center

FORBES TYPEWRITER CO.

Headquarters for OLYMPIA TYPEWRITERS

OFFICE — 228 W. COLFAX PH. 234-4491

"Easy to deal with"

Rental Typewriters

Drums — Guitars — Combo Organs
Expert Instructions

Drumville - Guitarland

234-0266
202 L. W. E. Corner St. Joe

RED

SPORTING GOODS
113 N. MAIN STREET
"Everything In Your Sporting Needs"

FOR THE FINEST IN BAND INSTRUMENTS, GUITARS, AND ACCESSORIES . . . IT'S

Harold's

MUSIC CO.
MAIN AT COLFAX

Make the Sweater Scene at Max Adlers featuring

- Lord Jeff
- Jantzen
- Alan Paine

and

- Robert Bruce

CURL'S DRUG STORE
"Friendly Service"
1342 Lincolnway West

Make the Sweater Scene at Max Adlers featuring

- Lord Jeff
- Jantzen
- Alan Paine

and

- Robert Bruce

Max Adler Co.
TOWN & COUNTRY