

Juniors Elect Officers Queen Crowned At Homecoming

The following people were elected as officers of the Junior Class for 1967-68: president, Jerry Works; vice-president, Tom Strickler; secretary Charlotte Feldman; and treasurer, Pam Arnold.

All of the newly elected officers have participated in many clubs and activities at Central. Jerry served as president of his sophomore class and vice-president of German Club. He is also in Barnstormers, Booster Club, football, and City-Wide Student Council.

Tom Strickler was president of his freshman class and served on the Sophomore Class Executive Board. He is also a member of the Booster Club Executive Board, yearbook staff, and Student Council.

Charlotte Feldman was a member of her freshman and sophomore class Executive Board and a Student Council member. At present she is also on the Booster Club Executive Board, and serves as Yearbook literary section head. Barnstormers and Tuberculosis League Junior board are among her other activities.

Pam Arnold also served on her Freshman and Sophomore Class

Executive Board. She is also on the Barnstormers Executive Board, Booster Club, Spanish Club, and Student Council.

This year the Student Council Election Committee initiated a new way of running the class elections. Any junior wishing to run for an office was required to give a speech before the entire junior class on September 18. Bruce Rector was in charge of the voting, which took place on September 25 in all junior homerooms. This procedure will be used for the sophomore and freshman class election as well.

The officers are now in the process of organizing the junior class executive board which is in charge of forming committees for the junior prom and other junior class activities. Any member of the junior class may submit suggestions and work on the committees.



POSING ON THE SCHOOL LAWN are members of the 1967 Football Queen's Court. From left to right are: Cindy Wiltfong, Dianne Whittaker, Becky Gorrell, Katina Burgess, Cyndee Molenda, Carolyn Powell, Elaine Barrett and Nancy Wingett.

Last Friday night Carolyn Powell, escorted by Tony Weaver, was crowned as Central's football queen for 1967, during half-time ceremonies at the Central-Adams game. Her court consisted of the following girls: Cindy Wiltfong, Becky Gorrell, Elaine Barrett, Cyndee Molenda, Katina Burgess, Nancy Wingett, and Dianne Whittaker.

Their escorts, respectively, were: Bob Kaniewski, Bill Morris, Tom Dhaene, Lee Mason, Bob Wagner, Denny Walsh, and Bill Austin.

The planning and execution of the half-time ceremonies had been made by the Central Booster Club.

The band, cheerleaders, queen's court, and Booster Club officers were part of a parade which marched from St. James Court to School Field before the game.

Carl Ellison, vice-president of Booster Club, crowned the queen.

Carolyn has been a varsity cheerleader for two years. She is president of the Orchestra, and secretary of Student Council. She was treasurer of her junior class and a member of the junior prom court.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors voted to select the queen from a slate which was composed of girls who had the most nominations from the senior class vote.

NEWS BRIEFS

Monday, October 9, is the beginning of the INTERLUDE subscription drive. Students may subscribe by paying the entire amount of \$6.00 to their homeroom representative, or pay the first installment of \$2.00.

Two senior boys have been named to represent Central at the civics clubs meetings. Bob Seals is the Rotary representative, and Jerry Newton will attend the Lions meetings. These boys are considered "junior members" of their respective clubs, and attend all club luncheons.

PSAT Date Set

October 21, 1967 is the date set for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.). Students taking the test are asked to be in the study hall at 8:30 that morning, and the test will last approximately three hours. Students should register with Mrs. Moon in the guidance office now. The registration fee is \$1.50.

Any junior is eligible to take the test, and all juniors planning on attending college should register. Seniors who are members of National Honor Society, or potential members, and wish to apply for a National Honor Society scholarship, are required to take the P.S.A.T. test as a senior since their junior year scores will not be accepted.

The P.S.A.T. is a shorter version of the S.A.T. test taken in a student's senior year, and is required for admission to over 800 colleges and universities. This test is designed to measure a student's ability in mathematics and English.

Students should remember that these scores are not an exact measure of their ability and that there is no passing or failing grade. P.S.A.T. tests the student's ability to reason with facts, rather than to recall and remember.

Saturday, October 7, a conference for students interested in attending Indiana University in 1968 or 1969, will be held on the South Bend-Mishawaka campus. The program will give prospective students information concerning admission, cost, scholarships and loans, and other important topics. Registration cards are available in Mr. Moringstar's office.

Cast Selected For First Play

The Barnstormers, under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, have announced the cast for the play "The Mousetrap." The play will be given on Thursday, November 30, 1967 and Friday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"The Mousetrap," written by Agatha Christie, is a thrilling murder mystery which centers around a young English couple; Mollee and Giles Ralston, who open a guest house in an isolated suburb of London. Due to a murder in London, suspicion is thrown upon their guests, and a late arrival, Mr. Paranicini. To add to the mystery, they all become snowbound. Later a Berkshire policeman arrives on skis and informs them the murderer is among them. The play was a major hit in London, England for fifteen years.

The part of Mollee Ralston will be played by Barbara Wuthrich; Gile Ralston by James Montana and John Scott; Christopher Wren by Ron Elguera, and Tom Walls; Mrs. Boyle by Ruby Lewis; Major Metcalf by James Montana and John Scott; Miss Casewell by Elizabeth Marquis; Mr. Paranicini by Terry Cephus; Detective Sergeant Trotter by Donald Epperson. The director for the first act is Dave Thornburg; second act student director is Ruby Lewis; and stage manager is Barbara Wuthrich.

The Interlude

Vol. 16, No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
South Bend, Indiana 46617

Oct. 5, 1967

Library Has New Equipment

Many new attractions have been added to the library this year. Many of them were made possible by a government grant called Title II, which gives aid to schools according to their pupil enrollment.

The library has begun an audio-visual collection with such equipment as film strips and micro-films. The film strips are kept in a cabinet arranged in 55 sets with 360 film strips all together. The film strips will be ready for use about the beginning of November. They may be checked out by teachers only, for use in the classroom. The films deal with such subjects as history, geography, economics, government, general science, physics, chemistry, mathematics, vocational education, driver instructions, guidance, and home economics.

Also, in the near future, there will be group viewers and five individual viewers. These will be available to the teachers in the library for use in class, and possibly by students.

Another attraction in the library

is the micro-film collection. These cover six magazines for the past four years from 1963-1966. The magazines are: Look, Life, Newsweek, U.S. News, Senior Scholastic, and Saturday Review. The micro-film reader is available now for students wishing to use these micro-films.

Besides the library equipment, many new books have been added such as reference and fiction materials. The reference books are not to be checked out of the library. The fine is still 5¢ a day for overdue books, as is the policy of all high schools.

Senior Named as Semifinalist

Donn Leatherman, a senior, has been named as a semifinalist winner by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This is an independent non-profit organization which administers nation-wide tests for students wishing financial aid for college. Those students scoring highest receive the scholarships offered. There are 349 semi-finalists in Indiana and Donn received the tenth highest score in the state.

Donn qualified for this honor on the basis of his score on the National Merit Scholarship test, which is given to all interested juniors. He must now do well on the Scholarship Aptitude Test, to

be given in November, and also complete an information form. If his S.A.T. score substantiates his NMSQT score, and he is endorsed by the school, Donn becomes a finalist and receives a certificate of Merit; attesting to his distinguished performance on the test.

Donn is the page three editor for the INTERLUDE newspaper, and has served on the debate team and as manager for the swim team. He plans to attend Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, or Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Donn wants to major in biology and chemistry in college.

NROTC Tests Now Available

Applications for the Navy's twenty-second annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available in the counselors' office. This nationwide examination will be given on December 9, 1967, and all eligible male high school seniors may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, medical examinations, and other factors, over 1,700 young men will enter the Regular NROTC Program as midshipmen at NROTC units in 52 colleges and universities through the country. Male citizens of the United States who will be at least 17, but not yet 21, and who are now high school seniors may be eligible to apply for the test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given medical examinations next January and February.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Registrations for the test will close November 17, 1967. ROTC bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test applications are available from Mr. Clyde Moringstar or the Navy Recruiting Station at the Post Office.

Let's Watch Conduct

Homecoming finally came. Central and Adams tore up on the football field. There was nothing unusual about that, knowing Central, yet last week something new was added.

Homecoming is an opportunity for two schools to wipe away the game fever for awhile and enjoy a rare spirit of togetherness, as the Football Queen's Court of both schools are presented. This chance to show friendship is important to the continued goodwill between South Bend schools. But the privilege of homecoming can be abused in the way students of both schools behave during the game.

Perhaps you noticed the large number of policemen at the games trying to settle kids down. Have you seen the students who talk during the announcements over the P.A.? Have you seen the students who sit and chatter while a school song is being played? Worst of all, have you cheered and clapped when a member of the opposing team was hurt?

This is done every week by Central students. Some say that Centralites are good sports as well as good in sports. Well, there are those who, as one policeman said, "play the fool," instead of the game.

Let's see if Central, after all the years of showing teams the way the game is played, can show them the way students themselves can play the game. Make sure Central is on top both in sports and student body participation. The game may be greatest, to win may be best, but to lose your cool makes Central the loser, no matter what the score is.

Tribute To Newspapers

Let us not forget to take a minute out of our daily lives to pay tribute to that great all-American means of communication — the newspaper. Is the newspaper only part of our lives when we sit down and read it? Certainly not! Day in and day out we constantly use newspapers — yet we take them for granted!!! What if all the newspapers suddenly got up and walked off? Where would they leave this modern, advanced society? The youth of this nation would perish without the daily comics! The meek, scrawny house dog of this era would evolve overnight into a vicious mongrel, if there were not a trusty newspaper to guide it. And what would a paper drive be without newspapers? You see, we do take them for granted.

In all seriousness, however, the newspaper, long the symbol of American freedom of speech, will be recognized next week, October 8-14, during National Newspaper Week. Let's observe this important week, and remember this year's slogan — Newspapers Get Things Done! It could not be better said!

Impressive Grad List

Few Centralites realize what a place some of our former Centralites have made for themselves in various careers. Here is but a partial list of some past grads and their fields.

Entertainment: Dan Resin, supporting actor in Broadway's "Once Upon a Mattress"; Sidney Pollock, Hollywood director; Larry Brucker, starred in "Funny Girl" in N.Y.; Robert Hamilton, performed on three continents as a concert pianist.

Sports: Mike Warren, U.C.L.A. basketball star; Chet Grant, former N.D. coach.

Politics: John Brademas, Third District Congressman; F. Kenneth Dempsey, County Court Judge; F. Jay Nimtz, former Congressman; Robert A. Grant, U.S. Federal Judge; Jesse L. Dickinson, former State Representative; Ideal

Baldoni, Democratic Party Chairman.

Community Service: Roland Obenchain, School Board President; Thomas McNaughton, Police Chief; Irvin Hampton, former Police Chief; Cletus Crier, First Bank President; Dan Clark, civic leader and planner; Forrest Miller, South Bend Tribune.

Familiar Faces: Miss Margaret Bergen, Mr. Robert Clements, Mr. James Cole, Mr. Robert Hojnacki, Mr. John McNarney, Mr. Clyde Morningstar, Mr. James Powers, Mr. William Schlundt, Mr. Bruce Smith, Miss Jeanette Smogor.

Everything In Friday Morn'

Last Thursday night, all four pages of the *Interlude* were laid out; all articles were typed, proof-read, and marked with specifications, all headlines were counted out; and all ads were collected, in order to meet the Friday morning deadline. In science classes, the above statement would be called a theory. In the *Interlude* office, the above statement would be called a slight exaggeration or a "ha - ha - who - are - you - trying - to - kid?"

In reality, last Thursday afternoon, Barb was told by Reporter "X" to go write it herself; Linda had six articles to type or retype, one to write for herself, one to write for Donn, and a cartoon floating around in the mail someplace; Donn had his page layout to plan, an article to write for Linda, and ads to get from Pat; Mark was waiting for Friday morning and for the articles somebody was supposed to have written for him before he could even start; Pat was stuck with a lot of "Come back later" answers and a plate for an ad which she couldn't use, because it was too big, and which she couldn't use a buzzsaw on, because it belonged to the *South Bend Tribune*; and Karen was writing the article, which Reporter "X" told Barb to go write herself, and all the time picturing herself visiting the printer Friday morning empty-handed. You can all imagine what Thursday night was like!

Of course, it isn't always like this. For the last issue, the page proofs for page one came back without headlines, page two had an inch of nothing, page three had to be completely rearranged, and page four was finished a few days after the deadline.

Oh, the staff did have enough time Friday morning to raise their heads from their work and say, "**BUY YOUR INTERLUDE!**"

We Shall Overcome!!!

The problem of the American Field Service has been presented to the Central student body. Plans have been formulated for the rebirth of the A.F.S., and financial arrangements are in the making. Also, a sponsor has been selected. All of these plans will contribute to a good start, but in order to avoid a second failure, we must know why A.F.S. was stopped the first time, and what can be done to prevent the repetition of these problems.

The American Field Service had four major problems. The first of these obstacles was cost. The annual cost of bringing foreign exchange students to Central is \$750. This cost covers only the student's transportation, a small allowance for the student while he is in America, and other minor expenses. This cost was previously covered by contributions and A.F.S. projects, which included pizza sales, car washes and other fund-raising activities. However, in recent years, A.F.S. contributions decreased drastically, and during the last year in which an A.F.S. club existed, it was able to obtain only about \$400 out of the necessary \$750.

The second problem which A.F.S. had to face was the problem of finding a home for the foreign exchange student. Those parents who were economically able to keep a

guest for nine months were hesitant to take the responsibility of disciplining and correcting the student.

A third problem was a lack of inventive leadership for the club. There seemed to be a lack of natural leaders among participants last year, and those persons who did receive responsibility were apparently unimaginative.

The last, and greatest problem, was the lack of student support. This is needed for A.F.S. as well as for such activities as Booster Club and Athletics.

A.F.S. will begin again shortly. The *Interlude* staff sincerely hopes that the student body will show interest in its reorganization, and that editorials about its discontinuation will never again have to be printed in this newspaper.

Under the Clock . . .

Sixth of Year Gone

Fe Fi Fo Fum; throwing pencils, chewing gum — but for a minute let's all stop, and join me here under the clock.

Here we are with the first grading period nearing an end. It doesn't seem possible that one-sixth of the year is almost gone. It's remarkable how time flies when you are busy with homework and school activities.

Speaking of school activities — on the bus to LaPorte, Bill Morris and Cyndee Molenda kept themselves occupied by playing patty cake. Poor Bill couldn't learn the words, so Cyndee had to write them down for him.

Everyone has heard of Central's football bonfire with Adams. Well — Tom Strickler, Barry Smith, Dan Robertson, and Mike Richardson felt slighted so they had their very own tennis bonfire.

The quote of the week goes to Nancy Wingett. While buying stamps she seriously asked, "How much does a 5¢ stamp cost?" Bob Seals, the most co-ordinated member of our track team, leaves something to be desired in a class-

room. He has more trouble keeping from falling out of his desk than in running the mile.

Elaine Barrett was given a standing ovation the other night at a local drive-in when she miscalculated her turn and swung right into the speaker.

Boys beware!!! There is a certain female walking the halls of Central to be careful of; Linda Mitchell is now a prospective Karate expert.

Everyone has heard the phrase "Hey, Culligan Man!" It seems JoAnne Campbell has the words a little confused. Instead of "Hey, Culligan Man," she persists in yelling "Hey, Taffy Apple Man!"

Fe Fi Fo Fum; it's back to throwing pencils and chewing gum.

LOOK WHAT'S COMING



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: Brenda Potts, JoAnn Inwood, Barb Wuthrich, Anne Mathews, Katina Burgess, Marlene Nagle, JoAnne Campbell, Cheryl Hunt, Terri Cephus, Cathy Crowe, Linda Mitchell, Dan Roberts, Charles Glaes.

Senior Visits Germany

By LINDA BIBER

A few months ago the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages was merely a mouthful of words to me. Then suddenly I was one of thirty students chosen from German III classes throughout the state and for two months Krefeld, Germany was my home.

The entire group was in a slight state of shock as the bus shuttled us from the Luxembourg airport to the Krefeld train station, where our German families awaited us. First of all, when our plane taxied on the Luxembourg field our mother tongue was forbidden and forgotten. Then we realized that narrow, winding streets, vineyards, international road signs, and valley-nestled villages, which we had seen in German text books, were just outside the windows of our speeding bus.

Finally, around eleven o'clock at night, the bus pulled onto a brightly lit boulevard of a surprisingly modern city, and we saw the word "Krefeld" on several neon signs. In a few short minutes we were received by a crowd of Germans, and one-by-one, we left the bus to be greeted by our German mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters. We collected our baggage and from that point on were more or less on our own.

The drive "home" with my German family, the Weyhofens, was a real trial for me. I had never heard anything like their deeply-accented German before, and they seemed quite convinced that the gobble coming from me wasn't German at all. However, with both parties so eager to please, we were entirely able to communicate with a lot of hand movements and "Danke Schoens."

The next day, our I.U. directors introduced our schedule to us in the Auslaenderkreis, a center for foreigners which converted into our school during the day. We met the timbered "fachwerk" houses, language skills which we needed so desperately in our new lives as Krefelders.

Soon every day brought excitement and challenge. We were quick to exploit the Krefeld street-system with our little pink transportation passes, and visits to teenage dance clubs and Italian ice cream parlors became routine. We also became very conscious of everything around us — wares in store windows, street and shop signs, advertising on the cylindrical "Littfassaulen," reactions to our American dress on the faces of passers-by, the often-circus-like behavior on the streetcars.

We all managed to have a wealth of experience that we wouldn't have traded for all the MacDon-

ald's hamburgers in America: the scoldings we got for dumping the 5-pound snacks which our conscientious German mothers packed for us into the waste can at school, the 500 tiny winding steps we climbed to get to the top of the Cologne Cathedral, the Rhine trip we took which ended in a thorough drenching.

When not with the group, I managed to get into even more predicaments. I encountered a beautician, who, in spite of my squawks and commands in broken beauty-parlor-German, gave me a permanent. My sister, Henny, and I explored a good portion of the grand city of Duesseldorf and joined the crowds waiting outside the Park Hotel for Diana (Emma Peel) Rigg to appear. Sneaking up on a little white Volkswagen police-car with the intention of photographing it and stopping to laugh at a streetcar labeled "Wild Street" while another barreled down on me from the opposite direction got to be pretty tricky business also.

Every minute of our time was filled and every second of it was fun. It was very painful at the end of the two months to leave these experiences behind, along with a flock of German friends.

Junior Calls Quito Home

No, Central doesn't have an AFS exchange student. Mareo Vallejo, a junior, came to America on July 22nd of this year with 48 other students on a summer exchange program from Quito, Ecuador. Mareo has decided to stay in the United States for another year on his own, though his group did go back to Ecuador at the end of the summer.

Out of the original group of students, only Mareo came to South Bend. The other boys and girls were sent to Detroit, Michigan. Two other girls, besides Mareo, are staying in Detroit to further their studies in English. Mareo is taking five subjects which all center around English; they include sophomore English, electronics and history. He also hopes to work while he is studying here in the United States.

Mareo is staying with the Thomas Hamilton family while he is in South Bend. Mr. Hamilton is manager of the WNDU radio station in town.

Cultural Events Calendar

- | | |
|--|---|
| Oct. 5—Glee Club Concert | Notre Dame Library |
| Oct. 6—Dr. Faustus (Marionettes) | Indiana University |
| The Roar of the Greasepaint/
The Smell of the Crowd | Morris Civic |
| Oct. 7—Les Fourberies de Scapin | Indiana University |
| The Roar of the Greasepaint/
The Smell of the Crowd | Morris Civic |
| Oct. 10—Art Exhibit | Indiana University |
| Oct. 11—Art Exhibit | Indiana University |
| Oct. 12—Harkness Ballet | O'Laughlin Aud.
(St. Mary's College) |
| Oct. 13—The Four Seasons | Morris Civic |
| The Cardinal (film) | Indiana University |
| Oct. 20—Spoon River Anthology | Indiana University |
| Cyrano de Bergerac (film) | Indiana University |
| A Streetcar Named Desire | Washington Hall |
| (Play by Tennessee Williams) | (Notre Dame) |
| Oct. 21—Johnny Cash | Morris Civic |
| Spoon River Anthology | Indiana University |
| A Streetcar Named Desire | Washington Hall |
| (Play by Tennessee Williams) | (Notre Dame) |

Student Teachers At Central

There are twelve student teachers at Central so far this semester, and they are learning their professional skills in a variety of subjects. In the English department Misses Grace Bruno, Shannon Leahy, Mary Cole and Christine Tack are under the guidance of Miss DeGroot, Mrs. Spohnholz, Mrs. Paulson and Miss Kork, respectively. In the social studies department, Misses Nancy Newton, Linda Pesaverito, and Canni Griffin are assigned to Mr. Catanzarite, Mr. Poorbaugh, and Mr. Kuhny.

In the field of Spanish, Mr. Aguero's assistant is Miss Elizabeth Long. Miss Martha Mast is Miss Ceyak's student teacher. Here to work under Miss Hubertz this semester is Miss Barbara Barnes. Under Mr. Marvin in the art department is Miss Christine Gott. Miss Christine Curry is doing her student teaching in the field of business education under the direction of Mr. Cole.

These twelve girls are all students from St. Mary's College with the exceptions of Miss Mast and Miss Barnes who are at present students at Ball State University. When Miss Martha Mast was asked about her student teaching and her feelings toward Central, she replied that she enjoyed being here. She found the experience of teaching to be a bit frightening,

but also very exciting.

The majority of the critic teachers feel that their student teachers are valuable assistants as well as excellent prospects for future positions in education. They feel that as the teaching profession is so desperately short of personnel that it is necessary to train as many young people as possible under the best conditions. These students have one semester to observe and participate in actual classrooms, which is the best experience there is.

United Nations Contest Starts

Do you know the structure of the United Nations, its aims, as well as its problems and achievements? If you have any knowledge or interest in this subject you will have a chance to "show your stuff" in the annual National High School Contest on the United Nations. The contest is based on a written examination and is sponsored by the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

The examination will be given at all registered schools on March 1, 1968 and is open to all high school students, including ninth-graders, in public, private, and parochial schools in the U.S. and its territories. The test is based on the study guide, **The U.N. in the Age of Change**, by Sidney and Hazel W. Hertzberg.

First prize is the Dag Hammarskjold Award—an \$800 scholarship or a trip abroad with the Experiment in International Living. Second prize is the UNA-USA Award—a \$400 scholarship or travel to Mexico with the Experiment. Further information may be obtained from the Education Department of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, 345 East 46th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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Ellis Goal Wins Game

Last Friday, at School Field, Bill Ellis kicked a 29-yard field goal which broke a 14-14 tie with Adams and gave Central its first win of the season, 17-14. His kick not only won the game, but it also broke Adams' 14-game winning streak and knocked the Eagles out of a first place tie in the Northern Indiana Conference.

City Tomorrow

Tomorrow Central plays against Michigan City on the Red Devils' home field. City, standing seventh in the conference, should provide tough competition for the Bears. The key to Central's offense seems to be the running attack, highlighted by performers such as Larry Johnson, Cleo Kilgore, and Doug Scruggs. Central's defense, having gone through four stiff competitions, is seasoned and should be able to stop any Michigan City scoring threat.

Central's scoring began as a result of a fantastic 74-yard run by Larry Johnson to the Adams' three-yard line. Three plays later Quarterback Kevin Murphy carried the ball the remaining yard making the score 6-0. Bill Ellis made the conversion boosting Central's lead to 7 points. Soon after Adams bounced back, tying the score 7-all.

Following the Adams kickoff which Bob Lark returned 18 yards, Johnson broke loose again, this time for 29 yards, to the Adams' 39-yard line. Cleo Kilgore took off on a 24-yard sprint and Larry Johnson ran for 15 yards to the center to get Central's second and final touchdown. Again Bill Ellis' golden foot came through to make the score 14-7. Following a three-play-touchdown drive by Adams, the score was again tied.

Central returned the ball to the Eagles 12 on seven plays and a penalty for grabbing a face mask. With 25 seconds remaining in the first half, after three unsuccessful plays, Ellis kicked his game-winning field goal. This scoring action, late in the first half, was following by a grueling scoreless second half. One of the few bright spots in this half was the outstanding performance by Central's defense. At Central's 27-yard line the Eagles were stopped with a 4-down-one-yard-to-go situation. In addition to this spectacular effort, Gene Forsythe

and Al Levy both recovered Adams' fumbles. Forsythe recovered the ball from Rick Sayers' fumble early in the fourth quarter at mid-field. Levy gained the ball for the offense at a crucial time, midway in the fourth quarter, at the Bears' 37-yard line.

Game Statistics

Central had 245 yards in rushing yardage in comparison to 199 yards for Adams. The Bears completed one pass, out of three attempts, for 40 yards. Central recovered two fumbles and didn't lose any. The Eagles got 14 first downs in comparison to Central's 9. One of the

Washington Loss

reasons Adams scored two times may be the fact that the Bears were penalized 85 yards.

The previous week Central had a scoreless evening against Washington. The Panthers scored 27 points to make the defeat even more disheartening. In view of the fact that Washington was rated number one in the state at that time, the Bears did a remarkable job on defense. The offense also did an admirable job against Washington's tough defense.

AWARDS

Head Football Coach Bill Gilkey and his staff have named co-winners for both football awards in the Adams game. Outstanding backs for the Adams game were Larry Johnson and Cleo Kilgore. Larry made two spectacular runs for 74 and 29 yards. Both of these runs helped set up Central's touchdowns. He also ran 15 yards for Central's second touchdown. Cleo Kilgore had many fine plays including a 24-yard run which brought the Bears to the Adams 15-yard line.

In the line Jim Whittaker and Bill Ellis were named as outstanding performers. Both of these boys did a very fine job for the Bears against Adams. Bill Ellis was responsible for two-point-touchdown conversions. He also kicked the tie-breaking field goal.

Other awards given are stars to be worn on the players' helmets for any of five accomplishments. A player earns a star if he cores a touchdown, blocks a kick, recovers a fumble, causes a fumble, makes an interception or gets a tackle within the 25-yard line on a kick-off. Among the winners of stars for this season are John Makris, Kevin Murphy, Art Lax, Rick Phillips, Gene Forsythe, Al Levy, and Cleo Kilgore.

2 Milers Lose Momentum

Central's Cross-Country team started with a bang but has slowly lost momentum. Despite encouraging personal efforts, the team just hasn't been able to win its meets.

The Bears' overall record stands at three wins and seven defeats with victories over New Carlisle, Washington, and LaSalle and losses to Mishawaka, Clay, Jackson, Riley, Adams twice, and most recently, Penn. In the Penn meet, held September 26th at Pinhook Park, the X-men lost a close decision 30 to 27. Bob Seals turned in a first place time of 10:05, and George Smith won second with a time of 10:40.

Despite the fact Central took the first two places, Penn copped six positions in the top ten to win the meet. The only runners for the Bears, besides Seals and Smith, to get in the top ten were Herb Thomas and Tony Sappington. Thomas, a junior, got sixth place with a time of 11:40. Sophomore Tony Sappington took tenth place with a time of 12:06. The remainder of Central's runners were below tenth place.

On September 21st, against Riley and Adams, the Bears were defeated by Riley 28-31, and by Adams 25-36. Bob Seals and George Smith took their usual first and second places. Their times were 9:43 and 10:14, respectively. Tony Sappington took 12th place with a time of 11:05. The meet was held at Erskine Golf Course. On September 28th Central split against Goshen and Washington. Central defeated Washington 32-33, but Goshen was victorious over the Bears 23-38. Seals had a time of

9:43 taking first place. George Smith took fourth with a time of 10:17.

The Bears look ahead to their next meet against Elkhart and Mishawaka at Pinhook. It will be held Thursday, October 5th, and will start at 4:30.

The best efforts this season have been turned out by Bob Seals and George Smith who have placed first and second, respectively, against seven out of their eight opponents.

Tennis Team Sees Action

Central's tennis team has seen a lot of action in the last two weeks. On September 19 the netters met with a tough Mishawaka team and lost 7-0. Co-captain Ed Kahal came closest to victory in that match losing his set 9-4.

The competition became stiffer yet as the game racketeers were downed by LaPorte in a disappointing 7-0 setback. The 4th loss of the season proved less frustrating for the spirited tennis club. The netters travelled to Studebaker Park on September 20 where they were downed by Riley 5-2. Winners for the Bears were Mike Richardson who won a singles match 9-2, and Richardson and Kahal who teamed up to win the doubles 9-3. In a 9-6 defeat perky Tom Srickler showed a lot of spirit for a first-year man.

In their last match to date Central lost to Elkhart 7-0 over in Elkhart. This brought them up to the Sectional Tennis Tournament.

Last Monday the semi-finals of the sectional tennis meet were held at Leeper Park. The meet, originally scheduled for Friday, was rained out and re-scheduled for Monday evening. Central qualified Mike Richardson in the singles division of the meet. If Mike continues to win, he may qualify for the regional match which will be held on Saturday, October the 7. The following Saturday, October 14th, the state tennis match will be held.

Senior Finds Karate Exciting

"Many of the impressions of the art of Karate created by television, motion pictures, and magazines are incorrect. There is much more to Karate than breaking boards with your hands or toes." So states senior Linda Mitchell, who recently took up Karate as a form of exercise and at the same time a new and different approach to "keeping busy."

Karate, explains Linda, is a term which means "empty hands." It originated as a system of self-defense against armed or unarmed opponents, and consists of techniques of blocking and counter attacking, striking, and kicking. In Karate one learns to coordinate the muscles and joints in relation to movement and balance. It enables a person to be prepared physically and psychologically to defend himself in case of attack.

What can be gained from Karate? Linda gives six definite gains: education, sportsmanship, security, the feeling of accomplishment, exercise, and the art of self-defense. A student learns the origin and customs of the Japanese, along with many Japanese terms. Also, he learns how to get along with others through competition and fellowship, and gains confidence in himself.

The first lessons provide good strong exercise and a study of the basic movements, punches, kicks, and blocks. Then the beginner learns a pattern of these movements called the katas. Katas are based on the imaginary existence of four to eight enemies. There are about fifty katas in existence today. After accumulating a given amount of knowledge, he receives a rank which is signified by a belt. The belts, consecutively, are: white, yellow, green, purple, brown, and black.

Karate, like any other sport, is competitive; therefore, after learning the basic katas and forms, sparring takes place. Here, sparring means a free exchange of blows, kicks and punches between two students. There are four referees. The contestants receive points based on the effectiveness of the blow, correct posture and stance, spirited attack, and correct distance. The first to declare three points is the winner.

"Karate is a sport open to both both girls and boys and is well worth discovery," comments Linda on her own personal find.

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