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Council Plans Projects

Student Council members and officers, with the help of their sponsor, Mr. Earl Kuhny, have been busy planning Thanksgiving baskets, student directories, Courtesy and Clean-Up Week, and several other projects. Committees have been organized and chairmen have been selected to take charge of these activities.

The student directories will be on sale about December 1, and will cost either 25¢ or 35¢. They will contain the name, address, and telephone number of each student at Central, and a homeroom list. The directories may be purchased from any Student Council member, homeroom representative, or officer. The chairman of the student directory committee is Dianne Whittaker, and co-chairman is George Smith. The members of the committee are: Dianne Kie-rein, Carolyn Combs, Claudia Huff, Rosemary Ades, and Linda Shaw.

The Thanksgiving baskets will be handled by the same procedure used in past years. The Student Council will purchase the turkey for each basket, but students are asked to contribute the rest. Contributors should bring any non-perishable canned goods to homerooms anytime from now until Monday, November 20, 1967. The baskets will be given to needy families in the South Bend area whose names have been obtained through the Salvation Army. This project enables under-privileged families to enjoy a happier Thanksgiving.

The Student Council has also initiated plans for the Courtesy and Clean-Up Week. Ann Hager is acting as the committee chairman for the campaign. An assembly is being planned, which would be the focal point of a week-long campaign. Courtesy and Clean-Up Week is an annual project designed to emphasize to students the importance of being courteous, and encourage them to keep the halls, cafeteria, and classrooms free from waste paper, thus giving the school a neater appearance.

Representatives to the City-Wide Recreation Board have been chosen. They are: sophomore, Penny Richardson; junior, Tom Strickler; and senior, Lee Mason. These students will serve with students from all the high schools in the area on the Board. The City-Wide Recreation Board plans

many activities, such as dances, in which all students in the city are urged to participate. The Board also sponsors a City-Wide Talent Contest in the spring, at which cash prizes are awarded.

Deadline Set For Applications

All applications for scholarships through the Indiana State Scholarship Program, are to be turned into the guidance office by November 22, 1967. This allows time for them to reach Indianapolis before the state deadline date. Applications may be obtained from the guidance office, and should be completed and returned as soon as possible.

The State Scholarship Program was instituted to assist state residents who want a college education, but are deterred for financial reasons. Applicants must plan to attend a college or university in Indiana in order to qualify for a scholarship. Winners are selected on the basis of their scholastic record in high school and test performance. At least two awards are made in each of Indiana's 92 counties.

On the basis of the Indiana Central Prediction Study, the student's high school rank, S.A.T. verbal, and S.A.T. math scores will be weighed in the formula which has been determined by the study. Candidates will be listed in descending order of academic merit. Continuing candidates will be selected by taking those students appearing at the top of each county list. Each applicant will be notified of his standing, and told whether he qualifies as a continuing candidate.

To be eligible for a state scholarship each applicant must be a United States citizen, and have been a resident of Indiana at least six months prior to college enrollment.

PTA Conference To Be Held Here

On Saturday, November 18, in the Central Auditorium, the P.T.A. will sponsor a conference on "Quality Urban Education." The morning session will be from 10:30 to 12:00 a.m. Students are urged to attend either or both sessions.

Dr. Willard Congreve is the guest speaker and will discuss "The Sociology of Urban Education." Dr. Congreve is the Director of the Urban Education Developmental Project and serves on the City of Chicago Board of Education. He holds degrees from Chicago Teachers College, Northwestern University, and University of Chicago. He has had several things published in such magazines as Chicago Public School Journal, Educational Forum, and North Central Association Quarterly.

There will also be a panel discussion on quality education and why it is essential for South Bend. Serving on the panel are: Chester Allen Sr., school board member and attorney; Mrs. Joseph Curtis, member of the Public Housing Authority; Father Daniel Peil, rector of St. Augustine's Church and member of NAACP Education Committee; Mr. William Hojnacki, teacher at Central; Mr. Edward Manier, Department of Philosophy at Notre Dame and president of Citizens for Quality Education.

In the afternoon sessions Dr. Congreve will speak on "Educational Opportunities for the Urban School." A panel will discuss how to achieve this quality in our schools. Panel members are: Mr. Lawrence McKinney, principal, Central High School; Miss Ann Korb, teacher at Central; Mrs. Fay Anderson, parent of a student at Central and former P.T.A. president; Mr. Bruce Smith, teacher at Central; Bob Seals, student at Central and president of the Student Council; and Mr. Chester Allen Jr., attorney and member of the NAACP Education Committee. All students are urged to attend and participate.

Art Service Club Prepares For Trip

The Art Service Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Garner Marvin, has begun plans for several projects for this year. The officers who are: president, Cyndee Molenda; vice-president, Karen Orban; secretary, Sue DeWitt; and treasurer, Megan Huff, have made plans for several money-making projects. One of the Art Club's first projects will be an "Under the Clock Bake Sale" which will be held on November 20 after school in the main hall. Other plans, which are not yet definite, include a trip in the near future to Indiana University, Bloomington, Art Gallery and Center, an Art Mart, and car washes, which will be held in the spring, and also a later trip to Chicago's Art Institute.

The Art Club serves the school in various ways. It cooperates with the Booster Club in making pep signs for games, and makes displays for the library. The Art Club has helped other clubs and activities in making signs and slogans.

Carolyn Receives DAR

Senior Carolyn Powell is the recipient of the 1967-68 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for Central High School. Each year the DAR offers this award to a senior girl who excels in three areas: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Carolyn received this honor after faculty members voted on the three girls who had received the most nominations from the members of the Senior Class. Runners-up for this year are Cindy Wiltfong and Elaine Barrett.

Carolyn's many activities include being Secretary of Student Council, a member of the NAACP, 1967 football Queen, member of Booster Club, a two-year varsity Cheerleader, honor roll, president and faith chairman for her church's youth groups, and president of the orchestra. She was also a member of the Junior Prom court, an Urban League flower girl, a member of the court for the South Bend Sesqui-centennial, and Miss Olivet of 1965-66. Carolyn plans to attend either Frisk or Ball State University, majoring in music.

Carolyn will compete on November 16 with the winners of 16 other St. Joseph County schools for the State DAR Award. Local winners receive pins and certificates. The state winner will re-

ceive a \$100 Government Bond and the right to compete nationally for a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Debators Plan For Busy Year

After a hectic opening month, Central's Debate team seems to be finding a firm footing. The various aspects of this year's topic on crime and criminal investigation are starting to fall into a definite pattern, and new partners are adapting to one another's case.

Coach John Poorbaugh commented, "We have the needed depth this year and the upperclassmen have the potential to go far in the upcoming tournaments." He added that with the proper preparation this semester, next semester the hard work will begin to pay off.

Included in future tournament plans are: Lafayette Jefferson, Lafayette, Indiana on December 2, for varsity and sub-varsity teams; the 35th annual Purdue's Debaters Conference on December 8 and 9 (this includes extemporaneous speaking, discussion, and a legislative assembly); St. Joseph High School Tournament on December 16, and the Ball State Tourney in January.

Already this season the debater have attended six events. In the opening tournament at North Central High School, Indianapolis, the varsity team of Vince Phillips and Karen Brom (debating both sides of the question) emerged with a record of 2-1, while the sub-varsity team of Steve Jenkins and Kristin Arentz received a 3rd place ribbon in the sub-varsity division (debating the affirmative side of the question). The varsity and sub-varsity also attended the Marian High School tourney. The Central novice team were entered in both the Lafayette Jefferson debate and the Howe annual speech tournament. On November 11, five novice members entered the Manchester speech tournament. The only other event so far in the season was a legislative Congress and discussion at Hobart High School, Hobart, Indiana. All three Congressmen (Vince Phillips, Karen Brom, and Rosemary Ades) participating from Central ranked high in speakers points in the Congress.

BRIEFS . . .

Basketball season tickets are now on sale and students are urged to purchase them before November 22, 1967. Student tickets are \$5.00 and adult tickets are \$7.50, and this serves as admission for 10 games. The regular price of tickets is \$.75 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket window across from the auditorium. No student may purchase a sectional ticket unless he has a season ticket.

At the November 15th meeting of the Barnstormers Club, two Riley students, Gary Murray and Jo Miner, presented a scene from their recent production of "The Imaginary Invalid", under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Gary portrayed Monsieur Argan, the leading role in Moliere's last play.

Basketball Handbooks are now on sale for 25¢ and may be purchased from any Booster Club member. The 34-page handbook, which is the biggest ever, will contain articles on the coaches and Mr. McKinney, individual pictures of the varsity team players and information on the teams. For the first time the wrestling and swimming teams will also be included with the winter sports schedules. Bruce Rector is in charge of the printing of the handbooks, and Bob Wagner, Carl Ellison, Claudia Huff, and Bill Morris were responsible for the organization and distribution of them.

A new club has been organized for students interested in amateur and ham radio. The sponsor is Mr. Robert Swintz, and the officers are: president, Rick Phillips; vice-president, Dale Rubin; secretary, Danny Schoen; and treasurer, Mike Ciesiolka. Anyone interested in joining the Amateur Radio Club should contact Mr. Swintz in room 512.



SEVERAL U.N. DELEGATES review recent developments concerning their countries. From left to right are: Katina Burgess, Rosemary Ades, Charles Leader, Terri Cephus, Bob Wagner, and Barb Quackenbush.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 16 College Representative Christian College Columbia, Missouri
- 17 College Representative Indiana University
- 18 First Basketball game Clay (T)
Open House at College of Commerce 9 - 11:00 a.m.
212 S. St. Joseph St.
- 22 Deadline for application to Indiana State Commission Scholarship Program.
- 24 Basketball game St. Joseph's (H)

Guest Editorial

Long Standing Pledge

"Get out of Viet Nam!" is the loved slogan shouted and jeered by peaceniks everywhere. But I really wonder if they have ever thought about what an almost impossible task that is. Of course everyone wants peace but what means are there to achieve it?

The United States commitment in Viet Nam began more than twenty years ago and was primarily touched off by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Yalta Conference. This was almost directly responsible for Communism's initial foothold in Southeast Asia. When Truman took over, the Korean War was the United States' opportunity to get it over with and leave, but MacArthur's plea was ignorantly thrown aside and Viet Nam became Communism's next target. We have finally reached the show-down; there are two alternatives: to give Asia to Communism and jeopardize ourselves in the bargain; or to win the war, fulfill our commitment, get out of Asia and stay out.

—Ann Strong
Saint Mary's Academy

of flags and floors

i wonder where he got it — the little flag stand — two flags — german — french — enemy countries — their flags side by side — like allies or something — i see the basketball schedule is up — i wonder whether we'll have a good year — i hope so — the football season wasnt too good — we won one right? — yeah against adams — im glad that was the one — i strongly dislike adams — i wonder why — maybe its because they have a bigger newer school — but i wouldnt go anywhere else — maybe this old building kind of grows on you — maybe its the traditions — maybe its the worn steps — or maybe its the feeling you get at a pep rally — why do they yell? — they know the team lost the last several games — they know we'll get beat this time — could everyone in this school be mad? — or has this school grown on them too? — there are three flags in this room — french — german — american — too bad central doesnt have a flag — there are two decals on this podium — one has an orange bear on it — an orange one — who ever saw an orange bear? — i suppose a blue bear would be just as bad — an exposed pipe — was that a common practice when they built this building? — a big old steam pipe — just sitting there — steam — heat — i wish it wasnt so hot in this school — it has nice floors anyway — nice hard wood floors — i always liked hard wood floors best — no matter what they do they cant get rid of the holes and marks the old desks made — unfortunate — well — not really — more like tradition — i dont suppose a perfectionist would like them — kind of ruins the uniformity of the floor — all those holes — i wonder if anybody else thinks about the marks on the floor — they don't have wood floors at adams — maybe they dont notice — possibly years from now some kid will sit in my seat and wonder about the wood floors — i doubt it — not years anyway — somebody will come and look — at the wood floors — at the rutted stairs — will look and say — condemn — will say — too old — will say — out of date — too bad — adams doesn't have wood floors — dont they see — are they all blind? — the wood floor — the rutted stairs — they make central strong — not weak — two flags — german — french — their colors are almost the same — but — the french colors run vertically — the germans runs horizontally — i wonder if . . . BELL . . . (exeunt all)

charlesleader

U.N. Promises Exciting Night

Tomorrow at three o'clock one hundred and eighty students — juniors and seniors from area high schools will file into Riley's auditorium, don delegate identification badges, and immediately assume the roles of foreign diplomats in the fourth annual Model U.N. Assembly. Few, if any, will be wearing their national costumes, but as they take their places on the floor of the General Assembly and begin their work, spectators will be able to tell which countries they represent. Latin American delegates will be seeking representatives of neighbor nations and exchanging ideas on the latest economic developments and the resolutions at hand. Communist Bloc leaders will be checking the unity of Bloc members on the issues to be debated. Nations with high stakes in the Arab-Israeli dispute or the Vietnam conflict will be distributing printed matter among neutral delegations. U.S. diplomats will be contacting their strongest allies and encouraging them to play their part in Vietnam committee meeting. U.N. headquarters will seem to have been transplanted to Riley High School, as the delegates begin their debates with as much fervor and emotion as genuine delegates would generate.

In view of incidences which occurred at last year's Assembly—the burning of the Israeli flag before the General Assembly, the heated exchange of words between U.S., French, and Soviet delegates, the walk-out staged by Communist delegates to the disarmament committee, and the assassination of the Secretary-General—tomorrow's Model U.N. should be an exciting spectacle. Although the U.N. Assembly receives much publicity, a true picture of what it involves can only be obtained by witnessing the event. Students who would like to watch the Model U.N. are therefore urged to do so. As the action gets underway Friday evening and Saturday morning, any interested students will be admitted into the auditorium free of charge. Spectators are certain to be so impressed that they will eagerly volunteer to participate in upcoming Model U.N. Assemblies.

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Senior Spotlight

At Her Best On Stage

This week the Senior Spotlight turns toward Central's stage and focuses on Tchao-Ou-Niang of "Lute Song," the Queen of "King of the Dark Chamber," Minnie Belle of "Johnny Johnston," and Eileen of "St. Patrick and His Day." When the Barnstormers presented their productions during the past few years, members of the audience looked once again at their programs to find the names of the sensational leading ladies. The name they found was always the same—Joan Inwood—Central's finest actress.

Joan has proven to be quite a multi-talented girl with her extraordinary knack of being able to change from a graceful, lovely creature in a flowing gown that has her little brother David gasping, "Gee, you look just like Cinderella," to a tuxedo-tailed Eliza with cockney accent and mobile face that has the judges at a Morris Civic Auditorium talent show thoroughly delighted. Not only has she done outstanding work in drama, but Joan has also been a leading Glee Club soprano since her freshman year and a member of the swinging Choralier group during the two years of its existence.

In addition to the many wonderful experiences she has had on stage, Joan has been fortunate in having many unusual adventures while traveling with her family in California, New York, Florida, Canada, and the Bahamas. She has to laugh when she thinks of their stay at a plush hotel in the Bahamas where "nobody talks to anyone else, because they assume everybody is rich." Their attempt to sneak a large, dripping-wet, rented rubber raft up to their room to avoid having it stolen ended hilariously when they met their maid, whom they thought they had successfully eluded, making the beds in their room.

Under the Clock . . .

Counting Days Til Christmas

How about some notes of interest? First, there are only thirty-nine shopping days until Xmas, and second, there are only forty-six days until leap year. So girls, pick him out before it's too late.

Just when we were going to suggest the injection of a new season called Rain into the year, winter actually happened! How about that.

Pete Zink is at it again! In Mrs. Spohnholz's English class the student teacher gave a quiz. One of the questions was to tell who said the quote she read to the class from Hamlet. Pete immediately answered "Shakespeare!!" Bob Seals does an excellent impression of one who is not all there. He demonstrated the difference between a totally mad person and one that is only slightly touched.

In Contemporary Society, while giving Eugene Pajakowski's platform for the mayoral election, Bob Kaniewski said that Mr. Pajakowski would "make the streets safe for democracy at night." I don't think that helped Mr. Pajakowski's platform any!!

Jim Glaes should be awarded a gold plated basketball net and ring for buying the first basketball season ticket. Yea Jim—that's the spirit.

Jim Bennett hides his books in hopes that they'll really turn up missing. So far he hasn't had much luck.

Linda Biber talks to her raccoon fur bracelet. It isn't a common, ordinary type—it purrs every hour on the hour—if she reminds it when it is time to purr—and helps it a little. Angie Milke's birthday gift was a toy dancing mountain goat. She had great difficulty in making it stop dancing when she wound it up in class. She quickly placed it in her desk and the pounding could be heard for miles.

Pat Dosman wanted to know if she could see the chemistry test so she would know what questions to ask explained in class.

Besides her hopes to eventually play the role of the "wicked one" or the comedian in a play, Joan's future plans are to attend college, probably Northwestern University, and either to enter the teaching or nursing profession, or to pursue her highest dream—to see if she can "make it in show business."

In physics class the students seemed to have found an outlet from hard work. They had a rubber band contest to see how many weights a rubber band could hold. It was a close race between Pete Zink and Mark Szymanski, but springy Mark finally won, with eleven-hundred grams.

Cheryl Hunt raced Nancy Wiggert to Robertson's the other day during lunch. Cheryl wanted to try on a dress and Nancy just didn't have the get-up-and-go to win.

You've all heard the familiar phrases "bats in one's belfry" or "bees in one's bonnet," well the Interlude newspaper staff had a butterfly in their office. Mr. Nelson, upon discovering the butterfly, asked if the staff was really a group of flower children. The butterfly must have been truly enthralled with the decor of the office and remained overnight, but the next day the staff decided that if he wasn't doing any work he would have to go. They put him out the window and he flitted away.

While delivering papers, Tommy Ades looked back to see if a paper had hit a doorstep. His bike hit a mass of boards and fell into Joan Inwood's wet cement driveway. The pattern was pretty but didn't do a whole lot for the total look of the driveway.

Lots of luck to Karen Brom, who'll be acting as Secretary-General tomorrow at the Model U.N. Assembly. She was chosen to succeed last year's Secretary-General who was assassinated by an irate delegate. Karen, we're behind you all the way—way behind!

HAPPY TURKEY DAY!!

Students Voice Opinions

In a survey taken recently at Central, students were asked to voice their opinions on the question: "What would you change at Central if you could remove, add or alter anything?" Aside from the unreasonable requests for more vacations and elimination of teachers, the responses were as follows:

- James Glaes** I think the school city should release a statement on their plans for Central.
- Katina Burgess** I think the Student Council should speed up the work on the Student Directory, so we could get it before we did last year.
- Vincent Phillips** We should have more students at Central, as well as more equipment for the science and reading labs.
- Dan Altman** The districting lines should be changed so we would have more students. Central students should be issued I.D. cards, as they were two years ago. The Senior Trip should be continued.
- Darlene Hatfield** Central should have a new gymnasium and swimming pool, and new athletic equipment.
- Kristin Arentz** Central should have a student parking lot. Work should start on the Archives Room that the senior class planned last year.
- Lee Mason** Central should have a student parking lot.
- Bob Seals** The student government should not have to observe so many formalities for routine business.
- Debbie Rowe** The old Junior High building should be torn down, and a new gym built in its place. Central should also have a new swimming pool and cafeteria.
- John Makris** I think that now, since Central has half as many students, we should eliminate one lunch hour, and make the other two 50 minutes long.

In conclusion, it can be seen that the most common suggestions were to increase the student enrollment, to build a student parking lot (something which does exist at several community high schools), and to replace the gym, swimming pool, and cafeteria.

Seal Campaign To Begin Soon

This year Central will again sponsor a Christmas Seal Campaign in conjunction with the Tuberculosis League of South Bend. The campaign will begin on December 4, 1967. The Christmas Seals will be sold during homeroom period. Each homeroom will select a representative who will be in charge of selling the Christmas Seals. At the end of each homeroom period all representatives will meet in the library where Charlotte Feldman and Bob Seals, the Junior Tuberculosis League Representatives from Central, will be situated to receive the money collected. When the campaign is finished the homerooms which have raised \$5 or \$10 will be awarded a bond. If Central is able to raise more money than any other city school, the school will receive a plaque as recognition of this achievement. This will only be possible if everyone works together to reach this goal.

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Entertainment Calendar

Students Help In Study Aid

- Nov. 16**—Absence of a Cello (Presbyterian Players)
Art Exhibition (Kenetic Sculpture)
- Nov. 17**—Bare Necessities
Absence of a Cello (Presbyterian Players)
Last Year at Marienbad (film)
- Nov. 18**—University Chorale and Orchestra
The Glass Menagerie
Absence of a Cello (Presbyterian Players)
- Nov. 19**—University Chorale and Orchestra
Battle of Bands (Glass Menagerie, Boys and Girls Together, Bare Fasts, and Knight Raiders)
- Nov. 22**—Finer Things
- Nov. 23**—Glass Menagerie
- Nov. 24**—Sunset Morning
- Nov. 25**—The Mussies
- Nov. 26**—Battle of Bands (Ben Franklin Almanac, Midwest Hallucinations, The Rogues, and the Invaders)
- Nov. 30**—The Appeal of Nazi Culture (lecture)
Delicate Balance (play)
Concert—Goshen College
- Dec. 1**—Delicate Balance
School for Wives
- Dec. 2**—Delicate Balance
School for Wives

- First Presbyterian Social Hall
Goshen College
- Top Deck
First Presbyterian Social Hall
Public Library Aud.
Indiana University
Top Deck
First Presbyterian Social Hall
Notre Dame
O'Shaughnessy Hall
Top Deck
- Top Deck
Top Deck
Top Deck
Top Deck
Top Deck
- St. Mary's College
Little Theatre
Indiana University
Goshen College
Union Auditorium
Indiana University
St. Mary's College
O'Laughlin Auditorium
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At least 25 Central High School students are actively participating in the Neighborhood Study Help Program during this school year. These Centralites tutor an equal number of primary school students who need help in reading and arithmetic, for one night per week, at the Hansel Neighborhood Center at 1045 West Washington St.

Aside from the weekly tutoring sessions, the groups visit places of interest in other cities, such as the Museum of Science and Industry, the Aquarium, and the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago. Various local scenes of interest, such as the South Bend Tribune, The Bendix plant, and surrounding dairy farms, are also included in the field trip schedule.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program was founded in 1963 by a group composed of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and South Bend citizens. The purpose of the tutoring program is to aid the underachieving children of St. Joseph county through a one-to-one tutoring relationship, thus giving the child incentive to improve himself academically and also building within him a sense of self importance through a personal friendship with his tutor.

Project Step Helps Students

Project Step, a local job training program, located at 115 N. Williams St., across from Central High School, has, in its three-year existence, helped hundreds of high school students to find temporary jobs, to help satisfy an economic need.

Project Step (the letters STEP stand for South Bend Training for Employment Program) is directed by Mr. Ernest Kovatch. The project employs two counselors, Mr. Richard Manuszak and Mrs. Carolyn Peeler. The purpose of the counseling program is to supplement the school counseling service in helping the participants in Project Step to gain full benefit from their high school education, and, if possible, to go to college or a trade school.

Project Step is a local division of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, which was created by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Project Step was founded in the following year, in 1965. In St. Joseph County, Project Step work under the South Bend Community School Corporation. Since its founding, project Step has helped find temporary jobs for 1500 high

school students — many of whom have been Centralites. At present, the program employs 200 high-school-aged students.

The purpose of Project Step is to provide work experience for high school students in need of jobs. Students who apply for Project Step are evaluated for economic need, and if eligible, are offered jobs in non-profit organizations in South Bend. Some work in schools as custodial helpers, cafeteria workers, and as office helpers. Others have had similar jobs in the school administration building, the YMCA, the YWCA, the Neighborhood Centers, the Social Security office, and other government and non-profit organizations. On the job, they are assigned to a supervisor, and they are responsible to him.

Participants may work as much as ten hours per week, and they are paid \$1.25 per hour. The workers are paid bi-weekly by the South Bend Community School Corporation. The students may retain these jobs until they graduate, and they usually terminate their employment at that time.

The program began with twelve tutors and has now expanded, aided by federal funds since March of 1966, to include students from Holy Cross Nursing School, Bethel College, Indiana University Extension, and high schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation. There are approximately 25 tutoring sessions per week, each lasting about one hour and fifteen minutes, which meet in neighborhood centers, schools, and church halls. About 70 tutees and the same number of tutors are involved this year.

Students from Central who participate in this program help for one night per week at the Hansel Neighborhood Center. Tutors have their choice of the Tuesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon tutoring sessions. Although this year is well under way, more tutors are still needed. Any student who is interested should contact Mrs. Paulson in room 319.

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Cagers Start At Clay

When the Central High School basketball team travels to Clay High School on Saturday, November eighteenth, it will mark the opening of what may be a very excellent season. The starting lineup, claiming only two boys over 6 feet tall, boasts quite a load of experience with three returning lettermen.

Tommy Davis, Carlton Robertson, and Charles Fuller, all juniors, and each standing at 5'9", found starting berths on last year's team which won 13 games while losing 10. Collectively they contributed 440 points. Davis, the high-point man on last year's team, had 292 points last year. Junior Wayman Husband, the tallest starter at 6'4", is "a good rebounder," according to head coach Jim Powers. Although he had limited experience as a freshman, and did not play at all last year, a fine season is expected of him. Rounding out the starting lineup is Bruce Austin, a senior who is 6'1" tall, one of the team's co-captains, the high scorer of last year's B-team, and one of the best offensive men on the team. Guards Dan Harris and Bryan Smith, both of whom are 5'8" tall, and played on last year's B-team, will be heavily counted on. Harris also scored a number of points in varsity competition last year. Coach Powers may also get some help from a number of boys from the football team including Bill Ellis, Cleophus Kilgore, Rick Phillips, Craig Smith and Wayne Watters. Ellis, Kilgore, Phillips, and Watters are juniors and Smith is a senior. In addition, Henry Davis, John Rorsey, Bill Hintz, Jerry Walsh, Ken Bush, and Dwight Ivory should help to make the upcoming season a successful one.

Last Wednesday in the Intra-squad games, the varsity first team crushed the varsity second team by a score of 89-39, and the B-team by a score of 45-25. Coach Powers, who noted that the games were primarily to get the players used to playing before a crowd, stated that "the boys didn't play up to par." He observed that there were many mistakes, because the team wasn't prepared, but he felt that these errors could be easily

eliminated. Powers felt, however, that on the whole he was quite pleased because of the experience the team was given and the potential that was shown.

Tom Davis was the high-point man for the game, totaling 18. Others on the first team contributed the following: Dan Harris, 13; Bryan Smith, 13; Charles Fuller, 12; Bruce Austin, 11; Wayman Husband, 6. The reserves were led by John Dorsey and Henry Davis, 10 points each; Terry James and Bill Hintz with 6 each; Dwight Ivory, 4 points; Ken Bush, 2; Jerry Walsh, 1.

At the moment, because no games have been played as of yet, Coach Powers knows little about the Clay team, except that it is a rebuilding year for Clay, and that their center is ineligible. This loss will undoubtedly strengthen the Bears rebounding and weaken Clay's squad a great deal.

Basketball Schedule

| Opponent | Date | Place |
|----------------------|-----------------|-------|
| Clay | Nov. 18 | away |
| St. Joseph's | Nov. 24 | home |
| Indianapolis Wash. | Dec. 2 | away |
| Michigan City | Dec. 2 | home |
| Kokomo | Dec. 9 | home |
| Goshen | Dec. 15 | away |
| LaSalle | Dec. 16 | home |
| S.B. Holiday Tourney | Dec. 27, 28, 30 | |
| LaPorte | Jan. 5 | home |
| E. Chi. Washington | Jan. 6 | home |
| Adams | Jan. 12 | away |
| Muncie Central | Jan. 13 | home |
| Riley | Jan. 19 | away |
| Penn | Jan. 20 | away |
| Washington | Jan. 26 | home |
| Anderson | Jan. 27 | away |
| Mishawaka | Feb. 2 | home |
| Lebanon | Feb. 3 | away |
| Elkhart | Feb. 13 | home |

Wrestling Schedule

| Opponent | Date | Place |
|--------------------|---------|-------|
| Adams | Dec. 1 | home |
| Washington | Dec. 5 | home |
| Clay | Dec. 7 | home |
| Michigan City | Dec. 12 | home |
| Riley | Dec. 14 | away |
| Holiday Tournament | Dec. 16 | |
| Lafayette Jeff. | Jan. 5 | away |
| LaPorte | Jan. 9 | away |
| Elkhart | Jan. 11 | away |
| Niles | Jan. 16 | home |
| Penn | Jan. 18 | home |
| Mishawaka | Jan. 24 | away |
| Conference | Jan. 27 | |
| Sectional | Feb. 3 | |
| Regional | Feb. 10 | |
| State | Feb. 17 | |

AWARDS

The awards were given for the Elkhart game, the final awards for the 1967 football season. The back of the week was Cleo Kilgore, who ran for two touchdowns, the only points which Central scored during the Elkhart game. His first score came on an 85-yard punt return, late in the second period. Cleo gained access to the end zone a second time when quarterback Kevin Murphy hit him on a 63-yard pass. No lineman for this game was named as of November 13. The other awards in the Elkhart game were stars given for tackles, touchdowns, fumble recoveries, etc.

In addition to the awards in the Elkhart game 13 other awards were given back of the week or lineman of the week in the other games. In the Riley game Doug Scruggs was the back of the week and Al Levy was the lineman of the week. The next game, against LaPorte, Tom Davis and Cleo Kilgore were given the awards for lineman of the week and back of the week, respectively. No awards were given in the Washington game.

In a stiff competition against LaSalle, Cleo Kilgore and Larry Johnson were co-winners of the back of the week award. The linemen of the week were given to two boys, Bill Ellis and Jim Whittaker. In the Michigan City game Larry Johnson was given the back of the week award for the second week straight. No lineman award was given. A week later, against Goshen, Tom Ainlay was named the lineman of the week. Quarterback Kevin Murphy was given the honor of back of the week. The only other awards were given in the LaSalle game, when Cleo Kilgore was lineman of the week and Larry Johnson was the back of the week. Other boys on the football team received stars for their outstanding efforts.

Swimming Schedule

| Opponent | Date | Place |
|--------------------------|--------------|-------|
| LaSalle | Nov. 14 | home |
| Hammond Noll | Dec. 2 | home |
| Washington | Dec. 8 | away |
| St. Joe (Michigan) | Dec. 9 | away |
| Goshen | Dec. 15 | home |
| Penn | Dec. 22 | away |
| Elkhart | Jan. 5 | away |
| Adams | Jan. 9 | home |
| Michigan City | Jan. 12 | home |
| Jackson | Jan. 16 | away |
| Riley | Jan. 19 | away |
| Mishawaka | Jan. 23 | home |
| City Championships | Jan. 26 & 27 | |
| LaPorte | Jan. 30 | home |
| N.I.H.S.C. Championships | Feb. 2 & 3 | |
| Sectional Championships | Feb. 10 | |
| State Championships | Feb. 16 & 17 | |

Bears Fall In Final

At School Field, November 9, the football team was defeated by Elkhart 25-12 in the final effort of the season. The game, which had previously been scheduled for November 4, was postponed until the ninth because of a snow storm. This final defeat lowers the unlucky Bears' overall record to 1 win, 7 losses, and 1 tie. The final conference record of 1 win, 6 losses, and 1 tie leaves Central placed eighth in the conference for the 1967 season.

The scoring was started by Elkhart in the first period on a one-yard run by Mike Ermis. The extra point attempt by A. J. Rodino was missed. Late in the first period Elkhart scored again, this time on a three-yard run by Jim Nielsen. Again the extra point try was no good.

The Bears finally made it to the goal line on an 85-yard punt return by Cleo Kilgore from the 2nd quarter. The Blazers totaled 186 yards in this department to Central's 177. The only places where Central surpassed Elkhart was in passing yardage and penalties. Central completed one pass for 63 yards and the second score. The Blazers were penalized 90 yards while the Bears had only 7 yards taken against them.

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Seals Third At Indianapolis

Saturday, November fourth, the state cross-country meet was held in Indianapolis. Bob Seals represented Central for the second year.

His time of 9:38 enabled him to take third place, bettered only by Regino Espitia, of Highland, and Mark Bir, of Lafayette. Espitia's time for the two-mile course was 9:37.5. This time is 11 seconds off the record time of 9:26.6 set by Mark Gibbens in 1964. The state cross-country team title was won by Muncie Central, who had the lowest number of points, 55. The closest challengers to Muncie's victory were North Central, with 100 points; Southport, 104 points; and Fort Wayne Elmhurst, 112.

In the 1967 season Seals had only 2 losses in 13 starts. His best time of the season was 9:36, a new Central school record. He ran this time in the meet against Mishawaka. In championship meets, other than the state, he took first in the S.B. Community School Meet, first in the Sectional, first in the regional, and sixth in the

In the game Central was outdone in the statistical aspect of the game as well as the point total. Elkhart had 17 first downs while Central had only 4. The Blazers rushed for 271 yards and their defense held the Bears to only 43. Elkhart's return yardage was greater than Central's despite the 85-yard jaunt by Kilgore in the 2nd quarter. The Blazers totaled 186 yards in this department to Central's 177. The only places where Central surpassed Elkhart was in passing yardage and penalties. Central completed one pass for 63 yards and the second score. The Blazers were penalized 90 yards while the Bears had only 7 yards taken against them.

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LaPorte invitational. Central's 1967 cross-country team, as a whole, had a record of 4 wins and 12 losses.

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