

# The Interlude

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## CHS-Adams Homecoming Set for September 27

The traditional Central-Adams homecoming game and bonfire will be held the weekend of September 27th. On Thursday, September 26, the bonfire at Potawatomi Park will begin at 7:00 p.m. Friday will be the culmination of homecoming activities with the football game between Central and Adams and the coronation of the football homecoming queens from both schools.

The Central-Adams bonfire, sponsored by the Booster clubs of both schools, will begin with a pep rally near the band platform. The rally will feature the 1968-69 varsity and B-team cheerleaders and the pep band. During this rally the queens' courts will be introduced. Following the rally, everyone then will descend the hill to the bonfire where more cheering will take place.

On Friday Central and Adams will meet in the traditional homecoming game. A parade from Central's St. James Court to School Field is planned before the game. The band will lead the parade followed by the members of the court and their escorts in convertibles. During halftime the football queens will be crowned and following a long tradition the queens will exchange roses. A homecoming dance at Newman Center will be held after the game.

The football homecoming court this year is to be chosen in the fol-

lowing manner. Each senior will nominate two girls. From these nominations a slate will be made up of the girls with the most nominations. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors then vote and elect eight girls to the court. The girl with the most votes will be Central's 1968 football queen.

## '68-'69 Council Plans Year

The Student Council, the official body for student government, has another active year planned. The 1968 officers, Carl Ellison, president; Kevin Murphy, vice-president; Sharon Banks, secretary; and Rose Fuzy, treasurer, will carry on many traditional activities assisted by Mr. Robert Clements, the sponsor.

Among this year's projects are the selection of an executive board, the publishing of student directories, student council exchange day, and faculty appreciation day. The annual Central tradition of distribution of Thanksgiving Baskets will also be continued.

In order to further student pride, there will be a distribution of student identification cards. For the enjoyment of the student body, an annual student council festival will be initiated.



CENTRAL BAND MEMBERS Betty Heald, Sue Ellen Swank and Jackie Harvey display the proud orange and blue of the Central uniforms.

## ... NEWS BRIEFS ...

September 13th the Club Orientation Assembly was presented to the student body. Chairman was Carl Ellison, president of the student council. Each speaker was limited to three-minute speeches. Those clubs represented were band, Carolyn Krouse; booster club, Karen Orban; debate, James Bennett; future teachers, Elizabeth Marquis and Barbara Milon; girls' club, Darlene Cross and Sharon Frepan; glee club, Ellen Murray; *Interlude* newspaper, Sue Anderson; student council, Sharon Banks; and the ushers' club, Michael Hall.

The senior class held its first meeting Sept. 12th in the auditorium. The objective of this assembly was to inform the entire class of the problems confronting them, the most pressing of which is the senior prom. Suggestions were made to hold the junior and senior prom together. At this time no final decision has been made. Another problem is raising the money to finance the prom. Many suggestions were made and are now being looked into.

Varsity cheerleaders for 1968-69 are Darlene Cross, senior; Bonnie Fiedler, senior; Rose Marie Fuzy, senior; Sharon Harris, senior; Liz Horan, junior; and Cindy Williams, senior. Serving as co-captains are Cindy Williams and Darlene Cross. Cheering during B-team basketball games and in the aisles during pep assemblies are the B-team members, Sue Dewitte, captain, Diane Delaney, Pat Bethal, Brenda Martin, Doris Span and Leslie Fiedler. Once again the Central bear is Dean Miller. The cheerleaders' sponsor is Miss Betty Mathews.

Officers of the band are Carl Ellison, president; Ann Mathews, vice-president; Carolyn Krouse, secretary; Steve Kovacs, treasurer; and Jim Garges, drum major.

The 1968-69 Booster Club officers are president—Karen Orban; vice-president—Bob Williams; secretary—Sheila Vaz; and treasurer—Darlene Cross. The Booster Club provides booster ribbons and football programs for games. Students interested in selling football programs contact Mr. Nelson, room 212, or Karen Orban.

## Band Offers New Look

Directed by Mr. Lawrence Dwyer, Central High School's band will have a busy regular schedule this year in addition to some new features.

One of the attractions this year will be 35 pom-pom girls. They decorate the band with their orange sweatshirts, blue shorts and their bright pom-poms. The girls are directed by Miss Ginger Sebok. Miss Sebok teaches 5th grade at Colfax School and also is a dance instructor at Marie Buczowski Studio.

Another addition are the new orange berets which brighten the band uniforms, replacing the old hats. Also new are the twirler uniforms made by Betty Heald, Carolyn Krouse, Bev Salyer, Eileen Thomas, Linda Schwalm and Kathy Garges.

The winter concert, scheduled for January 16, will feature a regular program of marches, overtures, and musical comedy selections in the first half, and a psychedelic theater-music piece in the second half. Also featured will be the glee club, the pom-pom girls, amplified instruments, tape-recorded sounds, works by the art club, and lighting effects.

Central's band, also directed by Mr. Dwyer, adds to the pep assemblies and games with their pace-setting music. Playing on trumpets are Carl Ellison, Gill Krouse, Mahlan Wise and Dan Brewer; on trombone, Crist Wilson, John Rivers, Marianna Jensen and Jim Garges; on baritones, Douge McKnight and Mark Davis; on bass, Dwight Annable and Dale Ryner; on saxophones, Steve Kovacs, Stan Paluszewski, Ruth Rieck and Cathy Mathews, Brenda Span, Barbara Ross and Rosemary Swank; on flutes, Liz Marquis, Margaret Doyle and Jackie Winston; on horns Marcia Kile and Debbie Ross; and on drums, Jon Harris, Dwight Macon, Larry Blacke and Ken Fleming.

Mr. Dwyer is the new band director this year. He attended the University of Notre Dame, receiving the "Outstanding Bandsman Award" in 1966. He was awarded his master's degree in 1967 at the University of Illinois. Mr. Dwyer is first trombone player in the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. Assistant director at Central last

year, he said of Central he is impressed by the quality of student leadership and enthusiasm and thinks that Central is a good school. He also said that he thinks the band members are "enthusiastic and hard-working."

The band has moved into new quarters this year, from room 41 in the junior high building to room 509 in the vocational building. They practice and march at 7:00 each morning Tuesday through Friday.

## Orchestra Moves

This year orchestra members from Central have joined those from LaSalle. This new combined orchestra numbers twenty in all. Its director is Mr. Zeal Fisher who directed the Central orchestra last year.

Orchestra members representing Central are seniors Ed Kahal and Diatra White on violins; junior Sheila Vaz on cello; sophomores Marlene Nagel and Beverly Kagel on violins and Eileen Leatherman on viola; and freshman Jill Gaska on cello.

The orchestra practices at LaSalle every school day during first hour. The seven members from Central have organized a car pool for their transportation to LaSalle. A community school bus has been provided for their transportation back to Central.

The LaSalle-Central orchestra also has a new appearance. For their performances the boys will be dressed in white dinner jackets and the girls will wear white blouses and long black skirts.





## An Observation

### EDITORIAL

Last week's student walk-out appears to have been the result of a communication gap. Despite previous meetings, the student leaders and the administration apparently could not reach an agreement as to certain rules. Even among students taking part in the demonstration there appeared some uncertainty as to the issues involved.

It seems as though the actions of those who participated in the walk-out might have been a little hasty. When this demonstration was staged, the school year and Mr. Hafner's term as principal were merely five days old. Five days is hardly long enough to make a sound judgment on a new principal or on his policies.

Another observation that could be made concerns the conduct of those who participated in the walk-out. It appeared that for many, perhaps a majority, this was just a new way to get out of class, and they spent a good share of the hour laughing and joking and generally having a good time.

Considering these facts, the wisdom and sincerity of this episode is questionable. Perhaps a demonstration of sorts, conducted after school and with some kind of recognizable order, could have been staged. At least in this way it could have been seen who the people were who really believed in what the walk-out was for, and who were the people who would participate just to get out of class. Certainly other means such as discussion could have been used to ask Mr. Hafner to realize that some of his policies were unpopular with the students. Hopefully, this gap will be bridged by a human relations group that will serve as a go-between for the students and the administration.

## Who is 'Ziggy'?

Who leads Central's athletic teams on to victory, leads the Central students in their cheers, makes the school known for its fantastic spirit, and has become a symbol of what Central stands for? Of course it's "Ziggy." But, most of you probably don't know where Ziggy came from.

### African War Cry

Ziggy is actually an African Zulu war cry. A former Central faculty member named P. C. Winther was the one who brought Ziggy from South Africa where he was born. Mr. Winther's 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, Mr. Winther's uncle, did not lose hope that his brother might be found alive. In an attempt to locate his brother, he put advertisements in newspapers asking for any information concerning the whereabouts of the members of his brother's family.

Mr. Winther, then about twenty years old and still in school, answered the ad on the advice of a friend, and to his surprise, he found several of his relatives alive and hoping for his return. Because of the first world war, and England's need for soldiers, he had much trouble in reaching America. Before you classify him as a draft dodger, it might be mentioned that he was not an English citizen and therefore could not be drafted. After reaching America, Mr. Winther attended the University of Wisconsin.

### Joins CHS Faculty

After graduating from college, he sought a teaching position. Central supplied this opportunity. He began in 1926 and for the next 39 years taught electronics in the vocational building. He was so impressed with the spirit at Central that he presented the "Ziggy" yell at a pep assembly.

After being introduced to Ziggy, 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.

## CALENDAR

### September

- 20—Central-Washington football game, kickoff 7:30
- 23—Underclass pictures
- 26—Central-Adams Bonfire at Potawatomi Park, 7:00
- 27—Central-Adams Football Homecoming Game, kickoff 7:30; dance at Newman Center following the game

### October

- 5—Central-Michigan City Elston football game, kickoff 7:30.



Under the Clock

## A New Year

Once again, with the beginning of a new year, the Central tradition of "Under the Clock" continues. There will be new faces mingling with the old ones this year as the freshmen join the Central "family."

... It appears that one senior (at least) is enthusiastic about the new freshman class, namely, our cheerleader Rose Fuzy. At our first pep assembly she made her debut by doing the Freshman Battlecry . . . . . Alone!

... A new trend in party attire may be starting at Central. For latest information contact Karen Orban.

... Dale Voitel, singer in the "Crystal Moment," experienced a rather tense moment this summer. Five minutes before his group's performance in the 4H Battle of the Bands, it seems he ripped his pants. The show must go on, Dale appeared—in cutoffs and a suit jacket!!! Despite these difficulties all was not lost, the band came in 1st runner-up.

... Has anyone seen Duker Strattigos in the halls lately? Rumors are spreading that her new hide-away is the closet in the Yearbook Office!!!

... Here's an extra added announcement. The Tennis team will hold a pep rally under the clock in the very near future. Also, they are planning the coronation of a Tennis Queen. Could this queen be Michael(ette) Richardson? We asked Mike and he replied, "WHAT!?!?"

... The Lunchroom Casualty of the Month is Gwen Jensen. After applying mustard to her hamburger she discovered that she also applied it on herself, or more accurately the back of her skirt.

... The Typical Freshman of the Month is Anthony W. Hubbard. He was lost for the first 4 days of school.

... It looks as if Dan Roberts didn't live up to his threat to wear a cap when he came back to school. Does your hair grow that fast, Dan? Seriously though, we're all glad to see that you're back.

## Freshmen: Still Lost

Now that school has been in session for about two and a half weeks, some of you freshmen might not quite be as bewildered as the picture on this page shows. Nonetheless, there have been quite a few versions of "Up the Down Staircase" seen around Central since the beginning of the year. This isn't so hard to do, except when there are about 250 other people trying to go down the stairs that you're trying to climb. It's been done before, though.

Another of the perils of being a freshman at Central comes on the first few days of school when all the lucky frosh get to play the game known as "The How Do I Get To Room \_\_\_\_?" game. The blank can be filled by any number of three digit combinations. The only equipment one needs to play this game is a class schedule and a puzzled look on his face. Of course, there can be other complications. For example, there is always the wise upperclassman who, when asked where Room 224 is, invariably answers, "Right next to Room 225!" This doesn't always work either, because to get from Room 312 to Room 311, you have to go . . . oh forget it!

Some freshman always seems to close the lock on his locker, and then remember too late that he left the slip of paper which had the combination of his lock inside his algebra book . . . which of course he left in his locker.

There are some things at Central which even the older, wiser upperclassmen fall prey to. No doubt there was someone who had Mr. Clements for German last year who saw on his schedule that he was going to be in Mr. Clements' government class this year, and he confidently set off for Room 320, to find his would-be teacher, who has since been moved to the first floor, nowhere in sight. Some of Mr. Klingerman's prize chemistry students from last year probably went by good old Room 209 to see Mr. K. again. If so, they were shocked to find him gone, and saw the unfamiliar face of Mr. Perkins instead.

Yes, it can be rather confusing to attend Central, especially if you're a freshman (I even wonder about some of those sophomores and juniors sometimes). After a few more weeks, everyone should be back in the groove again, and normalcy will return to the hallowed halls of Central High.

## To the Editors:

There have been many discussions on whether to have a mixed Junior-Senior Prom or separate proms. There are advantages for each side of the problem; a mixed prom would help the junior class which now has little money and possibly may not be able to have a prom this year, and would be a more successful prom with more attending than at a separate senior prom.

Of course, there is the tradition of the Senior Prom that many wish to continue since we will be able to finance it. Many seniors, too, do not feel that the juniors should be included in the biggest event of the senior year.

Considering both sides, we feel that the senior class should be able to come up with a decision. So, seniors, we leave it up to you.

—Concerned Seniors

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## Senior Spotlight

## Linda Stradley Personalizes 549 Memorial

Usually crowded, often noisy, Room 549, Memorial Hospital, has been the summer headquarters of Central's youngest senior, Linda Stradley. Injured in an automobile accident early last June, Linda has been hospitalized with a back injury. During her stay, Linda has made her room as individual as she is. Several of her 400 get-well cards are taped to the walls, scattered among Charlie Brown posters, one of them upside-down, and paper flowers. Linda's "pets" include an enormous Snoopy dog, provided by Terry Stephens, eleven snails, two guppies, and a coconut monkey head named Hot Lips, gift of senior Sandi Skiles.

Despite her radio, T.V., and record player, Linda's main interest is usually food. "The hospital food . . . ugh!" she shudders. Her hunger means frequent pizza parties and late night snacks sneaked up the old wooden elevator. Thirsty as well, she prefers coke, root beer, and other drinks to the 7-up and water provided by the hospital. One of her big experiences in the hospital was meeting Ronald MacDonald, the flying hamburger man.

## Leaves Hospital Soon

Now able to travel in a wheelchair, Linda will be leaving the hospital soon to spend a few weeks at home. In mid-October she will go to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 401 E. Ohio, Chicago 60611, for therapy. She hopes that with therapy and corrective braces she will be able to walk again.

While she is in Chicago, Linda will have tutors in government-economics and English IV. Determined to graduate in June with the senior class, she hopes to be home again by January, in time to start the second semester. Linda

## TB Board Seeks Help

Tuberculosis. What is it? Unfortunately, not many people know the facts about this dread disease. The purpose of the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League is to make people aware of the danger of TB and other respiratory diseases. The board is composed of representatives from local high schools. The schools choose two representatives who attend monthly meetings and support the various projects of the TB League.

One of the biggest projects is the annual selling of health cross pins before the first two Notre Dame football games. Girls from each of the schools will meet at gate ten on September 21 and on September 28 at 12 noon. Profits from the sale will go to a camp fund which is used for needy children. The girls participating will be divided into teams of ten and cash prizes will be awarded to each member of the team which sells the most pins and to the individual selling the most. Anyone interested in helping, please contact Charlotte Feldman, homeroom 106 or Bob Williams, homeroom 322.

plans to go to college, possibly the University of Illinois or Indiana University, to become a speech therapist. When asked why she's interested in speech therapy, Linda replied, "Since I've been here I've seen a lot of people with problems who could be helped, except for the shortage of people to help them."

## Misses Homeroom 212

Linda speaks wistfully of missing the pep assemblies, games, crowded cafeteria, and especially

## Applications For Colleges Require Work

The time is coming again for many seniors to start applying to colleges and universities. Filing an application is not a haphazard job; it is a task which requires much time and patience, and many facts must be born in mind.

Some of the information which colleges require are the high school class rank, a transcript of all academic courses taken in high school, personal recommendations and test results. By far the most popular aptitude test is the SAT, but some schools require the ACT test. The SAT is offered five times during the school year, one time being open to both juniors and seniors.

Many schools also require achievement tests, offered four times a year. Achievement tests check a student's proficiency in a particular subject, such as German, biology, or calculus. The guidance office suggests that the achievement tests be taken in the latter part of the senior year, so that the seniors will have sufficient background in their fourth year classes.

Seniors should write to the college or university of their choice in the fall of their final year, and should visit the campuses, if possible, in the early fall or spring. If a senior will need scholarships or financial aid, he should contact the guidance office. If any questions should arise, get help from the guidance office.

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Mr. Nelson's homeroom 212. "Be sure to mention that," she adds. Enthusiastic about returning to school in January, Linda feels very much a part of the senior class and is with them in spirit, if not physically. "Don't forget to remind everyone that I'm beautiful and kind and have a winning personality," she grins. It must be that cheerful "winning personality" that keeps her room so lively and filled with friends.

## Black History and Crispus Attucks

*In this issue we are running the first of a series on black history. This is a much more difficult task than it appears.*

*First of all, to condense the heroic actions of these men and still retain the necessary accuracy is hard to do. Secondly, there are basically only two kinds of history written about the incidents these men participated in. The first ignores the black man and the other distorts and magnifies him until he is larger than life. We hope our articles will fall into neither of these categories.*

*The greatest tribute we can pay these men is to respect them for the things they did do and not cheapen them with anything less than the truth they deserve.—The Editors.*

At one time or another most of you have heard of Crispus Attucks and didn't know who he was or what he was noted for. Attucks, a victim of the Boston Massacre, was one of the first to die for American freedom. He was deeply involved in the resistance movement against British troops.

## Opinion

Beware of the apathetic people in our midst. Apathetic is defined as "indifferent; phlegmatic; lacking normal feeling or interest." Apathetic is what a student body should not be. I would not say that our student body has reached the point of apathy. But I would warn of dangers possible.

It would be easy to lose all feeling for a school in the position Central is now in. We are all aware that in less than two years it will cease to exist. We can accept this passively or we can challenge it.

Anyone can say that Central will never die and yell himself hoarse at a pep assembly but what about when he leaves the assembly? What then? I'm afraid for most people that's as far as it goes.

This is not the way it should be. With a decreasing enrollment it is the duty of each student to accept more responsibility. Accepting responsibility shows more school spirit than being the loudest yeller at the game. Become involved not only in athletic competition and clubs but in voicing your opinions. For example, in the past "Letters to the Editors" in the In-

## Opinion

## Junior-Senior Prom? Why Not?

The shrinking enrollment at Central has caused some new problems. With a senior enrollment of only 220 and junior strength down just below 200 students, it is becoming harder for the classes to finance their proms separately. It appears that especially the junior class may have great difficulties raising money and reserving a hall.

The logical solution would be a combined prom but this idea was met with great opposition and has yet to gain popular support. The main argument seems to be that the juniors would not be able to carry their end of the burden financially. This problem remains to be seen.

The advantages of a combined

With the combination of treasuries there would be more funds available for decorations and other related projects. But whatever course the classes choose the decision must be made soon so that arrangements for the postprom party, bands, halls, and assorted details can be dealt with immediately.

Forty-seven years of enslavement had given Crispus Attucks an insatiable desire for liberty. Unable to endure the shackles of slavery, he escaped from his master. Seeking to recapture Attucks, the master ran a description of the runaway slave in the Boston Gazette. Attucks was described as: "Short curly hair, his knees nearer together than common; had on a light colored bearskin coat, plain brown fustian jacket, or a brown wool one, new buckskin breeches, blue yarn stockings and a checked woolen shirt."

The description continued, "Whoever shall take up said runaway, convey him to above master, shall receive ten pounds, old tenor reward and all necessary charges paid. And all masters of vessels, or others are hereby cautioned against carrying or concealing of said servant on penalty of law." Attucks must have been a very large man as he was described as "almost a giant."

To escape capture Crispus Attucks went to sea as a sailor, but

was soon back in action in the revolution he felt was coming. Times had been heated with militant uprisings and riots. On March 2, 1770, a brawl between soldiers and rope-makers was reported and this incident, among numerous others, sparked the climax of discontent. Crispus Attucks, as usual deeply involved, was in the front ranks of men marching through the streets shouting and cursing the British. Armed with clubs they moved onward to King Street where they clashed with the British.

During one of these battles, on March 5, 1770, Crispus Attucks was one of those killed. Three days later on March 8, there was a public funeral for Attucks and the three other martyrs. Shops and stores closed in honor of this hero and martyr.

One hundred and eighteen years later a monument was erected in honor of Crispus Attucks on Boston Commons. This poem by John Boyle Reilly depicts the atmosphere present that day:

And honor to Crispus Attucks, who was leader and voice that day;  
The first to defy, and the first to die, with Maverick, Carr and Gray

Call it a riot or revolution, or mob or crowd as you may,  
Such deaths have been seeds of nations, such lives shall be honored for ay . . .

## Don't Be Apathetic!

terlude have been few and far between. Is this due to apathy, to a lack "of normal feeling or interest?"

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# BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

This year there will be a new addition to the regular column of Bear Facts. The extra additive is a brief glance into Central's rich athletic history. Each "Bear Facts" column will include a short resume of athletic events participated in by Central athletes, 15, 10, 5 and 1 year ago the week of corresponding issue this year. Our goal with this addition to the Bear Facts column is to acquaint Centralites with the history of Bear athletics, a history that is rich with tradition, pride and accomplishment.

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This year because of the limited number of boys out for football, there will be no B-team. However, there will be a Freshman team, under the direction of Mr. Fuerbringer.

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**15 years ago this week:** Posting a two and 0 record, the Bears are anxiously looking forward to their upcoming game with the Blue Blazers of Elkhart.

**10 years ago this week:** Central's gridders are preparing for their home opener against a tough Michigan City team at School Field. The Bears are favorites in this game because of their strong showing in their first two games, decisive wins over Hammond Noll (41-6) and Mishawaka (19-6).

**5 years ago this week:** Sporting a 1 win, 1 loss record the Bears under new head coach Mr. Szucs will try for a 2 & 0 conference mark against Michigan City. The Bears' win came over Mishawaka 7-0 on R. D. Lettie's 6-yard run.

**One year ago this week:** Head coach, Mr. Gilkey, and his staff are trying to prepare the gridders (0-2 record) against the conference powerhouse, Washington. In Central's first two games, the Bears bowed 14-7 to LaPorte, and 20-13 to Riley.

## X-Men Prepare for Adams and Riley

What does a coach do when he loses a runner who was an undefeated conference champion, city champion, sectional champion, and regional champion such as Bob Seals was? Add to that the loss of George Smith, who defeated the number one runner of ten opponents and the loss of a third letterman, Tony Sappington, who moved away. This is the problem cross-country coach Mr. William Schlundt has to contend with this year.

### Strenuous Sport

For those of you who don't know what cross-country consists of, it may be quite a surprise. Cross-country is one of the most strenuous of the high school sports. It consists of running varying distances across fields, through woods and over hills. According to rules that have been set-up the minimum distance is 3 miles and a maximum of 7 miles. Unlike other sports, the team having the lowest score is the winner.

As Mr. Schlundt has stated it, this will be a "rebuilding year" for the X-men. They will be out to improve on last year's 4-12 record and 1-7 in conference meets. Although this record does not seem impressive, several of those meets were lost by only a few points. Most of the responsibility will fall on the only returning letterman from last year, Herb Thomas.

Probably filling in for the graduates will be Carl Ellison and John Hess. Coach Schlundt is hoping for fast progress from these and the rest of the candidates to insure a successful season.

Other boys out for Cross Country this year are Greg Carter, Dan Brewer, Randal Hartman, Steve Kovacs, Gill Krouse, Jerome Prince and the Wozniak brothers, Neal and Mark. All these boys spend their afternoons practicing in Leeper Park.

### First Meet Postponed

The first meet of the season for the X-men was supposed to be against Jackson; however, rain forced the postponement of the meet. Next, the team ran up against one of the better St. Joe squads in the past few years. The score of this meet was 16-47 with St. Joseph victorious. Next the X-men took on a tough Clay team, losing 15-50. Last night the team took on John Adams and Riley in the first dual meet of the season at Potawatomi Park. The meet started at four o'clock.

Scouting reports have shown that Mishawaka, Clay, and LaSalle will probably have the better teams in the area; however, Elkhart is supposed to have fielded one of the best teams in the state.

With lack of talent and experience, this year's squad will have to work for what they get.

## Schedule

- Sept. 10—Jackson at Erskine G. C.
- 13—St. Joe at Pinhook
- 17—Clay at Jackson
- 19—Adams at Potawatomi
- Riley
- 24—LaSalle at Elbel G. C.
- 26—Goshen at Pinhook
- Washington
- Oct. 3—Mishawaka
- Elkhart at Eberhart G.C.
- 10—LaPorte at Elks G.C.
- Michigan City
- 15—S.B.C.S.C. Meet at Pinhook
- 18—Sectional at Erskine G.C.
- 22—Open
- 26—Regional at LaPorte
- Nov. 2—State at Indianapolis

## Bears Look Forward to Washington

Tonight at School Field the Bears' football team will run up against a perennially strong Washington team. Although Washington did lose its entire backfield through graduation last year, the Panthers always have something tucked away. As usual, their team is big and tough, and the Bears will have their hands full. Following the Washington game, Central will have a week to get ready for its homecoming game against Adams. This, too, is always a rough contest, since both teams will be doing their best to win for their Queen, who will be crowned at half-time.

### Riley Defeat

The highlight of the football season so far would have to be the opening game against Riley. Going into the game, Riley was a pre-season favorite to take the conference championship. However, the Bears were not awed by this supposedly great football team and proved it the first time they got the ball. Central started a 61-yard drive which was not stopped until quarterback Kevin Murphy scored from three yards out. The kick by Billy Ellis was good, and the Bears led 7-0. However, Riley scored on the first play of the second quarter and tied up the game.

A Riley fumble set up the next Bear touchdown when it was recovered by Norm Crider on the Bears' 43-yard line. This time

Murphy went to the air with a pass to Cleo Kilgore good for 26 yards. Another pass by Murphy was caught at the Riley 3-yard line by halfback Dan Smith. On the next play, Murphy went over from the three, and the Bears were ahead 14-7. The rest of the game was a see-saw battle with Central keeping Riley pretty well bottled-up in its own territory. On the last play of the game, however, a Riley fumble in its own end zone was fallen on by Jim Turner. The extra point was good, and the Bears won 21-7.

### LaPorte Loss

The following week the Bears ran up against an inspired LaPorte team. The Slicers ran up 26-7 half-time lead, with the Bears' only score coming on Rich Rozek's six-yard run. The touchdown was set up by Cleo Kilgore's 74-yard kickoff return. This was too much of a lead to overcome and the Slicers returned to LaPorte victorious 33-13.

## Swim Club Starts Year

One of the five divisions of the Central girls' club, the synchronized swim club, gives girls an opportunity to practice swimming to music and learn water ballet. Sponsored by Miss Betty Mathews, the swim club meets at the pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

This year the main project of the club is the 6th annual water ballet. Planned for April, the water ballet will consist of twelve numbers. The script and performance are coordinated and produced by the girls themselves.

Co-chairmen in charge of the water ballet this year are Pam Womer and Salli Hintz, assisted by Linda Bass and Dianna Nyerger. These girls represent the swim club on the girls' club executive board. All girls interested in joining the swim club should see Miss Mathews during their gym class or in room 214.

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## Tennis Team Seeks To Improve

This year's Central tennis team, under the direction of Mr. Powers, will try to improve on last year's disappointing season, in which they went winless in seven outings. They will be trying to "bounce back" against such upcoming foes as Adams, Riley and Michigan City. But, this will be no easy task for a team that opened this Sept. 12, by losing to Mishawaka, 7-0!

Members of this year's team are: Ed Kahal, Barry Smith, Jim Garges and Mike Richardson. Missing is Tom Strickler, who moved to Kansas over the summer. The team as yet has failed to find a replacement for Tom. So this means our netmen go into every match giving opponents one point, and since it takes four points to win a match, their task is simplified 25%!

For those of you not familiar with the scoring of a tennis match, it takes four points out of a possible seven to win a match. These seven points are determined by the winners of five singles matches and two doubles matches.

A match is determined by the person (or team, if doubles) which first wins two sets. To win a set, you must win six games and have a winning margin of at least two games. If you do not have a two-game lead, for example, 6-5, you must keep playing until the games difference is two. That's why some sets scores are 7-5, 8-6, etc.

All in all, this may or may not be a successful tennis campaign, but it will be an interesting one.



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