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Final Central Yearbook Off To Good Start

Staff members of the yearbook, sponsored by Mr. Garner Marvin and Megan Huff, editor-in-chief, are already working ahead to make plans for Central's last yearbook. This year the **Interlude** Yearbook will include not only pictures of the 1969-70 school year, but pictures from as far back as 1872. Plans are being made to try and include at least one picture from each year that Central was in existence. Each section of the yearbook will contain pictures from the past pertaining to that particular section.

Pre-subscription calls from alumni have already mounted to more than 350 orders. Teachers and students now attending Central are asked to encourage their friends and relatives to buy a copy of Central's last yearbook—not to mention buying one for themselves!

The price of the **Interlude** Yearbook last year was \$9.00. Because of the increase in subscriptions this year, it was hoped that the price could be lowered quite a bit.

But, due to the fact that 50 extra pages will be added to the yearbook, and also because the newspaper is included with the yearbook, the price can only be lowered to \$8.00.

The subscription drive will start Tuesday, October 21, and we wish to urge all students to purchase the **Interlude** newspaper and yearbook. You may make the down-payment to your homeroom representative.

College Entrance Examinations Necessary For Seniors

In preparing for college there are many tests students must take to apply to various colleges and scholarship boards.

Many colleges and scholarship boards require the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the Achievement Tests, one or more. The SAT estimates how well you may do in a particular college. The Achievement Tests are to assess what the student has learned in a specific subject and to serve as an indication of college preparation.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) is used to determine candidates for scholarships in the National Merit Scholarship Program, the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students, and special scholarship programs administered by the NMSC for business and industrial firms.

The American College Test (ACT) is another test some colleges and scholarship sponsors require.

The SAT tests are given five times during the year on Nov. 1, Dec. 6, Jan. 10, March 7, and May 2. The Achievement Tests are given on all the same days during the afternoon except Nov. 1. Achievement Test subjects are American History and Social Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, European History and World Cultures, French, German, Hebrew, Latin, Literature, Mathematics Level I, Mathematics Level II, Physics, Russian, and Spanish. Each individual Achievement Test lasts one hour; the SAT lasts three hours.

The ACT Test dates are Oct. 18, Dec. 13, Feb. 14, April 25, and July 18.

The **College Handbook** tells which tests are required by many colleges and when the colleges prefer you to take them.

If you intend to attend college, take these tests. Contact your counselor to find out which tests are required for the schools you are interested in.

Central's Cadet Teachers

Future Teachers Club is one of the many organizations throughout the school that is seeking new membership. This organization is open to all students in grades 9 through 12. The purpose of this club is to acquaint those who are planning to be teachers with some of the aspects and responsibilities of teaching. This club meets on Wednesday mornings during club period.

One of the activities associated with Future Teachers is the cadet teaching program. This program is open to seniors. The participants go to the various elementary schools and assist the teacher during 5th and 6th hours. The cadet teachers receive both a credit and a grade for this activity.

This year there are seven senior girls who are doing cadet teaching at Madison or Muessel Junior High. They are Luella Morrow, Muessel; Judy Driver, Madison; Sally Hintz, Muessel; Stella Curl, Muessel; Linda Baumgartner, Madison; Debbie Mack, Muessel; and Vickie Gacki, Muessel.

How can you become a member? It's simple! Just contact Mrs. Mona Paulson in Room 319 or Vickie Gacki, Future Teachers Club president.



—Photo by Jim Lampos
THE NEWLY ELECTED Junior Class officers are Jackie Sweet, secretary; Jonathan Harris, president; Lesley Fiedler, vice-president; and Brenda Martin, treasurer.

Barnstormers Prepare Play -- McKaye's 'The Scarecrow'

Barnstormer members have begun production of "The Scarecrow" by Percy Mackaye. This play, directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will be presented on November 13 and 14 in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m.

A scarecrow is created into a human being by the sorcery of the devil (Dickon) and a witch (Goody-Rickloy) in the play "The Scarecrow," the story of "Feather Top" by Hawthorne. Ravensbane woos his would-be father's niece, Rachel. When he learns he is not a person he kills himself out of love for Rachel.

The characters are Goody-Rickloy, Lynn Scanlon; Dickon, Kathy Ray and Claire Nguyen; Ravensbane, Jeff Phillips; Rachel, Chris Pender and Nancy Ross; Justice Merton, Gil Krouse; Mistress Merton, Beth Wilson; Richard Talbot, Dan Brewer, Captain Bugby, Tom Hanslits; Micah, Jackie Sikorski.

Tickets will be on sale soon; 75¢ in advance, \$1.00 at the door.

The Barnstormer executive board has been chosen for this year by Mr. Casaday. Nancy Ross is the chairman. The other members are Wade Bingham, Dan Brewer, Tom Hanslits, Gail Manning, Gretchen Meyers, Chris Pender, Debbie Ross, Barbara Ross, Lynn Scanlon, and Elizabeth Wilson.

'Search' Weekend

On Oct. 26-28, a group of young adults from South Bend and Mishawaka are going to participate in a series of group discussions, debating about today's conflicts.

The session will be held at Lake Wawasee, Indiana, for anyone who is interested.

The Weekend is designed to develop better relationship among individuals and to help each person resolve his own personal conflicts. They will also try in this Weekend to understand and somehow help the tight racial conflicts.

The focus of the Weekend is a search for Christian maturity. Some of the activities planned include talks by young adults, skits, formal and informal discussions, films, and social activities. This whole Weekend is planned and put on by young adults, and it should prove to be quite an experiencing Weekend. For more information, please contact Alvin Levy.

Co-op Class At Central

Steve Behling has been elected president of the Central Industrial Co-operative Training club. The club is an affiliate of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The other officers are Vice President, Vic Kil; Secretary, Cindy Buczkowski; Treasurer, Bob Jaworski; Reporter, Dennis Shaw; and Parliamentarian, Tim Benson.

On October 11 three of the club members attended the Indiana State VICA convention in Indianapolis for the election of state officers. Pat Killelea and Baxter Hughes attended as delegates and Victor Kil was a candidate for the office of president.

The ICT class is a vocational education class in which the members attend school for the regular morning session and are employed at a training station in industry during the afternoons. Some of the occupations represented by the class this year include welders, a nurse's aide, refrigeration repair and service, food services, and business machine repair.

In addition to those mentioned above, other members of the class are these: Gary Newbill, Alvin Freeman, Mike Trittipio, John Robison, and Keith Lanning.

T.B. League

The junior board of the Tuberculosis League is sponsoring the 1969 Christmas seal speech contest. Central's representatives on the junior board, senior Bob Williams and junior Jackie Sweet, say that the contest is open to all high school students in St. Joseph County who are in speech, English, and health education classes.

The title of the talk must be "Christmas Seals — A Matter of Life and Breath." The time limit is five minutes. The finals will be held November 12, at 3:45 p.m. First prize is \$10, second is \$5.00. For more information, contact either Jackie or Bob.

Juniors Elected

Elections were recently held for Junior Class Officers. Thursday, October 2, the juniors voted during homeroom period. The results were announced the same day. The Junior Class Officers are: President—Jonathan Harris, Vice President—Lesley Fiedler, Secretary—Jackie Sweet, Treasurer—Brenda Martin. The candidates were: President—Jonathan Harris, Jeff Forgash, Eugene Bella; Vice President—Lesley Fiedler, Craig Williams; Secretary—Jackie Pat Kryd, Jackie Sikorski.

In the candidates' speeches at the election assembly, each one gave his qualifications and why he was seeking the office. The officers' qualifications are as follows:

Jonathan Harris was the sophomore class president, on the election committee, the Recreation Board, page 3 editor of the **Interlude**, and also involved in the Student Council Exchange Program.

Lesley Fiedler is a varsity cheerleader, was freshman and sophomore class treasurer, a member of the Student Council, on the Booster Club Executive Board, one of the Swim Club Assistant Chairman, and is also the Girls' Club Secretary.

Jackie Sweet was secretary of the sophomore class, is secretary of the Art Club, a member of the Student Council Election Committee, Junior T.B. League Representative, Booster Club Executive Board, and a member of the freshman class executive board.

Brenda Martin is currently a varsity cheerleader, and is a member of the Team Sports Club. She is also in the Bowling Club and on the Student Council.

The officers are presently working on choosing their executive board. Some of their plans are to have bake sales, candy bar sales, car washes, and some other different projects.

News Briefs

College Representatives are coming. You must sign up to see a college representative the day before he is to come.

Purdue—Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1:15. Pembrake College, Providence, Rhode Island—Tuesday, Oct. 21, 9:00 a.m.

North Central College, Naperville, Illinois—Thursday, Oct. 30, 11:00 a.m.

Next SAT will be Dec. 6. Registration penalty date is Nov. 5.

There will be a reunion of the 1950 graduating class in June, 1970. If anyone knows any of the members of this class, please have them call Mrs. Daniel Dimler (Nancy Gibbons), 1516 Hildreth, South Bend 46615.

Open House at Central, "The Finale," will be held November 4 at 7:30 p.m. More details in the October 31 issue.

Central's debate team participated in its first tournament of the season on Saturday, October 11. Congratulations to Connie Marciniak and Laura Lowe, who won two of their three debates.

EDITORIALS

SUBSCRIBE!

At the beginning of homeroom Tuesday morning, the *Interlude* newspaper and yearbook subscription drive will be under way. Homeroom representatives have been selected this week, and will be instructed as to how one takes orders for subscriptions.

This year's yearbook promises to be one of the best Central has ever had. Not only will it contain fifty more pages than last year, but, also, the cost will be less, due to many orders from Central alumni. The extra fifty pages of early photographs of and at Central will be spread throughout the book, not all in one section; old sports pictures will be in the sports section, for example.

The *Interlude* newspaper will be living up to its usual high standards again this year; in addition, the staff plans to put out an extra-special edition at the end of the year, perhaps containing stories and pictures from early editions of the newspaper.

But the only way anyone will be able to get the newspaper and yearbook is to subscribe. Last year the total price of the two publications was paid in four installments. The money this year will be collected in much the same way — the only difference being that there will be just two payments. This will make it easier for us (less bookkeeping) and easier for you (less chance of losing receipts).

So, if you want to be a *real* part of Central, start bringing your money in Monday. Remember — students from a school that reads together lead together.

A Challenge For Central

Recently, there has been racial trouble in two South Bend high schools, Riley and LaSalle. In both cases, Blacks thought they had valid demands, and Whites thought that Black demands were wrong, or had demands of their own.

It does not make a difference which side was right in either disorder, or who started it. What does matter is that the police were called out, and people hurt. The problem can be blamed on both sides involved, in either clash. But a few students on each side wanted to cause trouble, and that's what they did.

Because of the schools' troubles, both will now have a larger police force than before. The schools' reputations are also worse now.

Many people expect similar situations to occur at Central. There is little possibility of that without the help of outside agitators. But if trouble would start, here is what could happen:

Many people would be hurt and arrested. Police would be brought in, and kept here for the rest of the year. New, tougher rules would be made, and the teachers would have to be more strict.

Even worse, the poor opinion of Central held by some people would be justified. Central is watched more than any school in the city, and rumors about it are always circulating.

Wouldn't it be great if Central students behaved better than students in the other high schools — especially in our last year. We can, you know; it's just another challenge for us — let's meet it!

'Blaze of Glory'

Let's stop all those rumors
Which loudly proclaim,
That Central is washed up
And headed for the drain.

Central still is a leader
The best in town,
We students will shout it,
'Til the rafters come down!

Let's stand beside Central
'Til the end of her story,
As proudly she bows out
In her final "Blaze of Glory"!

They may take our building
And they may take our name,
But they can't touch our spirit
And they'll never stop our fame.

She'll live on forever
As great landmarks do,
One of South Bend's finest
That's Central High School!

—Terri Miller



Under the Clock

The Uncola?

Now that Central's been issued a challenge by the local paper, we're proving we can meet it. The false accusations have reached a peak last week. We students are ready to stand up and give Central a new and better name and a name that will give the public the true Central spirit.

At Cyndee Duncan's party last week Sherri Rockwell walked around all night hugging a Seven-Up bottle! I wonder why it was so precious to her!

How did Linda Baumgartner get a rug burn on her nose? Now she can join Sherri Rockwell's scar club.

Some people have all the luck! Jim Walker got stuck in an elevator at the hospital with three girls.

At swim practice Jeff Miller did one of his dives where he jumps up and instead of landing in the water he lands on the diving board.

There's a rumor going around that Lynn Scanlon fell down her

steps at home while she was sleep-walking!

A small minority of the girls at school would like to know what dress shorts are. They've heard of cullottes but not dress shorts.

Toni Cooper wrapped her little black Volkswagen around her neighbor's fence. Now I can see why her parents won't let her get her license.

During first hour gym class Veril Vaun jumped right out of her gym shorts while she was on the trampoline.

One last word — keep your chin up, Steve!

Senior Spotlight

Mr. President

Steve Peterson is the Senior Class president. Besides the three solids he is taking, Steve is quite active in extracurricular activities. He is part of the Senior Advisory Board and is working on the yearbook staff. You can see him always doing something for the school.

Tentatively Steve will be attending Purdue and will major in Industrial Management. He plans to be as active there as he has been here.

Steve likes to participate in any sport; the sport of the season is the one he likes best. During the summer he swam and played golf quite a bit. Although he is interested in any and all sports, he says that football was his favorite.

A long-hallowed position at Central has been that of the leader for the "Ziggy" cheer. This year it was Steve's pleasure to be top man on the "Ziggy-pole." It takes real

school spirit to fire up the student body for this rousing cheer and for the short time Steve was able to lead it he did a fine job.

Most everyone at Central has noticed that Steve has been in an accident, but most people are not sure what exactly happened. A couple of weeks ago Steve was playing sandlot football at Brown's Field.

The game had just started when the ball was loose and Steve jumped on it. In rapid succession five people tackled him. In this rather hectic process Steve received a hip in his neck. He then drove to Memorial Hospital where they took X-rays and determined the amount of damage done. About a week later he was discharged and is happily back in school. Although he has to wear a neck brace for seven more weeks, he hopes that it will not interfere with his school activities.

Vocational Plans

Future plans for Central were discussed at a public meeting held at the school on September 30 and attended by numerous school board members, officials and interested citizens. Robert Hewlett, assistant to Indiana State Superintendent of Instruction Wells, was the principal speaker.

In his two-hour presentation, Mr. Hewlett offered little encouragement as to the fate of Central as either a vocational school or comprehensive high school. However, the next day Superintendent of Schools Donald A. Dake said that the plan still stands.

Mr. Dake said that the general picture had not changed, and the transformation from high school to vocational school will still take place in the two-year period, as was planned.

Federal aid for this new school will be given only after officials demonstrate that Ivy Tech is working in full capacity. First priority for the more advanced vocational school is spelled out in the new vocational plan for the state. The plan, however, is waiting for approval.

Mr. Dake also said that the administration will remain flexible to meet any new problems. He commented that the new guidelines do not represent too great a barrier in the plan for Central.

Director of Ivy Tech Richard Wyson said the concept of a vocational high school is compatible with his school. Mr. Wyson emphasized the need for high school level vocational training in South Bend. He commented that vocational education should be viewed as an entire program. The state will consider aid if the plan is supported by the residents.

Mr. Hewlett also spent some time defending Mr. Wells' actions. He denied the fact that Mr. Wells was trying to run the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education.

It was reported that the board was failing to acquire all the funds meant for Indiana. Several of the areas in the state should have a survey of needs, said Mr. Hewlett.

The Indiana vocational plan will hopefully be approved by Nov. 1.

In Memorium

The student body, represented by the *Interlude* Staff, wishes to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Barbara Moon on the death of her husband.

Our condolences also to Mrs. Adelaide Platt on the death of her sister.

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BLACK HISTORY

James Farmer Accepts Nixon Executive Post

"Freedom rides, sit-ins, stand-ins, and jail-ins" are all part of James Farmer's background in the nation's civil-rights movement.

But, he says, there is a "great need for some people to try to have some influence." According to Mr. Farmer this, as much as anything else, is why he, a Black man, decided to take a top post in the Nixon Administration.

Assistant HEW Secretary

A founder and former head of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Mr. Farmer has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for the Administration.

Though Mr. Farmer worked for Hubert Humphrey's election in the recent presidential campaign, he called the decision to join the Nixon Administration an easy one. He added: "I think it is important that the minorities know that the government holds opportunities for them. It is important we get in the government and not stand outside and criticize. . . . A Black American is still an American."

CORE Chairman

James Farmer was CORE's first National Chairman and became its National Director in 1961. In the spring of 1961, he led its first freedom ride; as a result, he was held in a Mississippi jail for 40 days. Farmer has also worked for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the NAACP, and several labor unions.

Mr. Farmer organized the first chapter of CORE in 1942. The group's purpose was to apply to

the U.S. struggle for racial equality and the techniques of nonviolence and passive resistance that Gandhi has used so successfully in India's struggle for independence.

Recently, Mr. Farmer has not been as active in CORE as he once was. In March, 1966, he resigned and became a university professor. Last year he ran for Congress on the Republican ticket, but lost.

Two Degrees

Born in Texas, Mr. Farmer is 49. He holds a bachelor's degree of science as well as a bachelor of divinity degree. Once, when Mr. Farmer was deeply involved in the civil-rights struggle, he stated his goal this way: "The fundamental thing is for the Negro to be accepted as a human being. We are not pressing toward the brink of violence, but for the peak of freedom."

New Teachers Welcomed

This article is a continuation of another begun in the last issue of the *Interlude* in order to bring you more facts about new teachers. With the senior high this year are five new teachers. They include Mr. Michael Sacchini, Mr. Joseph Szucs, Mr. James O'Leary, Mr. Jerry Lackey, and Mr. Larry Klaer.

Mr. Michael Sacchini comes to Central from Washington High School and is teaching health in room 205. He was born in Logansport, but has lived in South Bend ever since. He received a B.S. from Ball State in 1962 and obtained an M.A. at Indiana University. Before coming to Central, Mr. Sacchini taught three years at Harrison Junior High, and four years at South Bend Washington.

He is married and has a son who is four years old. His hobbies are fishing and most sports.

Mr. Joseph Szucs is teaching Welding I in room 506. His hometown is South Bend, and he attended Riley High. Mr. Szucs attended the University of Wyoming where he received his B.S. Before coming to Central, he taught one year at Riley. Mr. Szucs is married and has no children. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and all types of athletics.

Mr. James O'Leary is teaching German I, II, III and IV in room 313. His hometown is Lafayette, California, where he attended Acalanes High School. Mr. O'Leary attended the University of Notre Dame where he received his B.A. in English. Before coming to Central, Mr. O'Leary was a student teacher in Elkhart. He is unmarried.

Mr. Jerry Lackey, the new band director, is in charge of the senior and junior high bands. His hometown is Warsaw, Indiana, where he attended Warsaw High School. Mr. Lackey attended Indiana University, and Notre Dame. He obtained his B.M.E. from Indiana University. Mr. Lackey has had five years previous years of teaching experience.

Mr. Larry Klaer is teaching Industrial arts in room 503, including two junior high classes. His hometown is Mishawaka where he attended Mishawaka High School. Mr. Klaer attended Indiana State where he obtained his B.S. This is Mr. Klaer's first year of teaching. He is single, and devotes his leisure time to sports.

Suggestions

Suggestions or ideas geared toward bettering the *Interlude* are always appreciated. To accommodate this, a suggestion box will be placed in the *Interlude* office. If you have a complaint or a peeve about any issues relevant to daily school life, the *Interlude* will consider them for possible publication.

Always interested in portraying all phases of school life, ideas for Under the Clock are welcomed. News stories should involve timely incidents with facts. Feature and human interest stories deal with important events, and the unusual.

If any students are interested in working on the *Interlude* either as writers or reporters, they should contact Miss Korb or any of the newspaper editors.



—Photo by Jim Lampos

LEFT TO RIGHT on the bottom row are cheerleaders Brenda Martin, Sue DeWitte, Pat Bethel, and top row, Doris Span, Lesley Fiedler, and Liz Horan.

'Come On And Yell'

Radiantly raimented in orange and blue, the Central cheerleaders symbolize the enthusiasm and pep represented by the student body and faculty.

This year this zealous squad retains one varsity veteran, and five equally enthused and experienced co-eds. They are seniors Liz Horan, Pat Bethel, Doris Span, Sue DeWitte, and juniors Brenda Martin and Lesley Fiedler.

As a sophomore, Liz served as a B-team cheerleader. Acting as captain she is completing her second year on the varsity squad. Aside from cheering, Liz busies herself as business manager of the *Interlude* Yearbook staff. She is also an active member of the Art Club. Recently voted the 1969-70 football queen, she believes that "Central has the finest school spirit in the city. It's a privilege to lead the student body in Central cheers."

Pat Bethel was a B-team cheerleader last year. Interested also in student government, she is a member of the student council, and senior class executive board. She participates in Central's Glee club as well. When asked how she felt about cheering at Central, Pat replied, "I enjoy being a cheerleader very much. I look forward to pep assemblies and then cheering at games."

"The response from the student body is so warm and so meaningful that I get chills all over me!" As forcefully stated by Sue DeWitte, the student body radiates a vigorous spirit. Sue was captain of the B-team cheerleaders last year, and served on the Girls' club

executive board. This year she is an active member of the Art and Booster clubs.

Doris "supercool" Span was a B-team cheerleader last year and feels that "being a cheerleader for Central is the most wonderful experience that could happen to a girl. I've always wanted to be a Central cheerleader since elementary school, not Riley or an Adams cheerleader, but Central!" She is a Booster club homeroom representative.

Brenda Martin, the recently elected junior class treasurer, enjoys participating in Team Sports and Bowling clubs. She is "very proud of being a varsity cheerleader at Central. Since this is the last year, this is going to be the best year!"

It seems that cheerleading and school government may mix, since Lesley Fiedler was also elected to office. She is vice-president of the junior class. Lesley's other activities include secretary of Girls' club, member of the Booster club executive board, and student council representative. She is also co-assistant of the Girls' Swim club. "Cheerleading," she says, "is really great, because you know the student body is behind you."

COMMENT

Non-Violence Vows Peace

The crisis in race relations dominates the arena of American life today. This crisis has been precipitated by two factors: the determined resistance of reactionary elements in outlawing segregation in public schools, and the radical change in the black man's evaluation of himself.

In an effort to resolve this crisis, some blacks are committed to violence. Admittedly, the black man has been suppressed for 400 years; certainly, it is time to retaliate. However, violence is not the means of retaliation. Black people must remember the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who led the great non-violent marches all through the South. Black people should recall Mohandas Gandhi, another great leader, who used this method of non-violence to free India from the domination of the British Empire. Paradoxically, the most effective form of retaliation is non-violence.

The black people are a frustrated people and can no longer be bottled up. This is undoubtedly true. But rioting and killing is no solution to the problem. This can only bring more hatred and prejudice. What we need is love, a special kind of love. There are three meanings of love in the Greek Testament: firstly, *eros* means aesthetic or romantic love; secondly, there is *philia*, meaning intimate affection among friends. Most important of all is *agape*, the Greek word for understanding, redeeming goodwill for all men, love which seeks nothing in return.

Although violence does bring immediate results, the aftermath is tragic bitterness. Non-violence does not seek to defeat or humiliate the oppressor, but to win his friendship and understanding. The aftermath of non-violence is the creation of the beloved community in which no one belongs to the Black race or the White race, but all belong to the Human race.

Finally, the method of non-violence, a suggestion box will be that the universe is on the side of justice. It is this deep faith in the future that causes the non-violent resistor to accept the suffering without retaliation.

Sex Education Rocks School Systems

Should sex education exist in public schools? This question has recently caused considerable controversy across the nation. It was begun when the John Birch society and other right-wing groups announced such instruction as a "filthy communist plot" to lower the morality of American youth, and thus weaken the country.

Most parents and some students have confusedly equated sex education with instruction for the sex act. Mrs. Foulks, Central's nurse, believes that sex education teaches young men and women to be "comfortable with themselves," and deals basically with "human sexuality" rather than intercourse. Afraid that their child is being led by the classroom to "experiment," concerned parents have banded together in POSSE (Parents Op-

posed to Sex and Sensitivity Education), SOS (Sanity On Sex) and MOMS (Mothers Organized for Moral Stability).

Whether or not elementary school is the proper place to introduce sex education is still hotly debated. Actually, this is the best time to incorporate these studies before the child finds out about sex for himself in the usual backward manner. High schools are almost as reluctant as elementary schools to initiate courses on sex instruction. Many believe that the sexual content involved in biology and health is sufficient to meet the needs of today's youngsters. In Baton Rouge, Louisiana, a bill banning sex education until grade nine was passed.

If sex education were incorporated in the school curriculum,

would the classes be separate? Most existing courses have deleted this method of separation. "Our society," says Mrs. Foulks, "is not separate; I think this is silly."

The main problem concerning sex education is the disapproval of parents over the existing program. With a candor unusual in government officials, James E. Allen, the U.S. Education Commissioner, stated his opinion in a nutshell: "The biggest problem in sex education is not the children but the damn parents."

It is important that schools, churches, and parents begin to approach the issue of sex education realistically. Sex education is not immoral, dirty or "a filthy communist plot," and therefore should be treated as any other subject.

X-Men's Sectional Today

The cross-country team's season is gradually drawing to a close. Tonight at 3:30, the South Bend Sectional will be held at Erskine Golf Course. LaSalle would have to be rated as the top team favorite. In cross-country, individual runners in tournaments can advance, even though their team loses. That's why it would be hard to pick an individual favorite. There are several good runners in the South Bend area, and it will depend on who has a "good day." On October 14, the South Bend Community School Corporation Meet was held. Unfortunately, scores could not be gathered before the publication date.

In a triangular meet on September 18, Central's cross-countrymen lost to Adams 18-45, and were edged by Riley 26-31. Adams dominated the meet, by beating both Central and Riley. Although the Bears weren't too close to Adams, they only lost by five points to Riley. Five points doesn't represent much of a difference in cross-country. The Bears might have beaten Riley, if they would have had a little luck. Mark Wozniak finished a strong fourth.

The X-men lost another close meet, as they suffered a defeat at the hands of North Liberty's Shamrocks, 24-33. The Megyeri brothers from North Liberty finished first and second. Behind these two runners were Central's Mark Wozniak, Neal Wozniak, and John Hess. Several days after the North Liberty meet, the Bears lost to Washington.

The cross-countrymen notched their second win of the season on September 30, as they beat the New Prairie Cougars, 24-33. The Bears also lost to LaSalle in this meet, by a score of 20-29. The meet was originally scheduled as a dual meet against LaSalle, but was expanded to a triangular meet

PREDICTIONS

The last issue's predictions were not too spectacular. The record was 3-4-1 for 37.5%. Notre Dame didn't beat Purdue, Indiana lost to California, LaSalle lost to Jackson, and LaPorte didn't beat Michigan City. Also, Mishawaka tied Riley. Let's hope these predictions are better.

Elkhart over Michigan City — Pity the poor Red Devils.

Adams over LaPorte — Eagles aren't as bad as their record indicates.

Marian over Jackson — Knights are too strong for the Tigers.

Southern California over Notre Dame — Despite the loss of O. J. Simpson, the Trojans still are powerful.

Indiana over Illinois — If the Hoosiers want to go to Pasadena, they have to beat every conference opponent.

Michigan over Michigan State — Both teams are good, but the Wolverines have looked better than the Spartans.

with New Prairie's entry. Although the team lost to LaSalle, they still ran well against the Lions. Mark Wozniak finished third, and Nead Wozniak finished fifth.

In another triangular meet, the Bears lost to two Northern Indiana Conference foes. Central faced Elkhart and Mishawaka at Elkhart, and they lost to the Blazers, 19-40, and to Mishawaka, 25-32. Thus the cross-country runners received another narrow defeat. Mark Wozniak got a fifth place, Neal Wozniak got a seventh place, and John Hess placed tenth. Elkhart beat both Central and Mishawaka, and the Blazers swept the first three places.

Reviewing the season so far, the X-men have lost quite a few meets by less than 10 points. With a little luck, the runners could have come out on top and might have won these meets. The Bears' top runners this year have been Mark Wozniak, Neal Wozniak and John Hess. Although these three runners have consistently placed highly, the team has been rather unfortunate in the scores of the meets.

'69 Tennis Has Ended

This year's Central tennis team went through a winless season. The first defeat of the season was at the hands of the Clay netters, 7-0. In the first Northern Indiana Conference match of the season, Michigan City's Red Devils beat the Bears by the same 7-0 margin. Jackson was next, and the Tigers continued the shutout pattern by beating the Bears, 7-0. In another conference match, the Bears finally scored against Riley's Wildcats in a 6-1 loss.

Against Elkhart, the tennismen did a little better, as they lost to the Blue Blazers by a score of 5-2. As it turned out, this was the tennis team's best match, at least from a scoring standpoint. The tennismen were shut out again, this time by Adams Eagles. After the Adams match, Mishawaka's sectional champs beat the Bears 7-0. LaPorte also beat the Bears by another 7-0 score. The tennis team ended their regular season by losing to Washington 6-1, thus averting another shutout.

This year's tennis team included Jim Garges, Dave Myers, Robert Nicholson, Jim Clauson, and Jeff Forgash. In the sectional that was held October 1 through October 4, the tennismen didn't fare much better than they had during the regular season. Jim Garges, Central's number one man, was beaten 6-0 and 6-2. The doubles combination of Myers and Nicholson lost

Washington's powerful Panthers pay a visit to School Field tonight to face the Bears. Washington has been rated in the top ten throughout the year, and hasn't had too much trouble in winning. The Panthers can score, as witnessed by the scores in their first five games. They beat St. Joseph's, Gary Mann, Mishawaka, Lima of Ohio, and Riley. In these games, the Panthers scored 27 points twice, 17 points, 14 points, and 35 points.

Washington defense has been on the job, also. The Panthers have given up only three touchdowns, and these have been spread out among three games. The Panthers don't have much of a passing attack, but they do have a good ground attack. In scoring their touchdowns, the Panthers have been able to grind it out. Don't think the Panthers are slow, because they aren't. The Westsiders have a speedy backfield that can pull off explosive plays.

Mishawaka will pay a visit to School Field on October 25. (Although most schools end their seasons a week after the 25th, this will be Central's last game because of an abbreviated schedule.) The Cavemen have had their ups and downs this year. After starting out like a ball of fire this year, the Cavemen have come to a

screeching halt. The Cavemen are big and powerful and have fair speed.

Elkhart's powerful Blue Blazers beat Central 43-0. The Blazers showed why they were number one in the state, as they pushed over seven touchdowns. The Blazers showed good balance by scoring two touchdowns in the first three quarters, and one in the last. Elkhart wasn't too successful on the point-after-touchdown play, as they missed six out of seven conversions. The Bears had trouble in moving their offense, as Elkhart's stiff defense held the Bears to minus rushing yardage, and a low passing yardage.

A week later, the Bears lost to Penn 17-12. Entering the game, both teams were winless, but Penn came out ahead. The Bears scored first on a 54-yard Glenn Powell-to-Maurice Aldridge pass in the second quarter. Several minutes

later, Powell threw another touchdown pass to Wayne Johnson, covering 55 yards. Thus, the Bears jumped out to a 12-0 halftime lead. Penn got two points back in the third quarter, on a safety, and the Bears still had a ten-point lead at the end of the third quarter. Penn came back aroused and scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The Bears had a last-minute drive stopped, as the clock ran out before they could score.

Michigan City beat the Bears 35-14, last week. However, the score was rather misleading, because the Bears were in the game until the 4th quarter when Michigan City scored two touchdowns, to put the game out of reach. The Bears' scores came on two one-yard runs by Glenn Powell. Powell scored in the first and third quarters, and he also passed to Larry Harvell for a two-point conversion.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Believe it or not, basketball season starts pretty soon. Both pro leagues, the NBA and the ABA, are about ready to open their seasons. This should be an interesting year for both leagues for several reasons. Many people will be watching the Milwaukee Bucks, of the NBA, mainly because of Lew Alcindor. The NBA has gone through many changes. Bill Russell has departed from the Boston Celtics, and there are a few new coaches. Most ABA fans will be watching for improvement. The ABA has been surrounded with controversy because of their reported raids on NBA stars. Many NBA players have played out their options and have switched leagues. This has caused law suits and counter-law suits.

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The pro football season has already opened. There have been quite a few surprises. Baltimore is off to a slow start, as are the New York Jets. The Cincinnati Bengals have gotten off to a fast start, as have the Minnesota Vikings. The Jets haven't looked too impressive. It seems as if every team is out for the Jets, and out for revenge against the New Yorkers. Quarterback Joe Namath is still the same, and the Batchelors III incident didn't change him too much. If you're wondering who's playing this weekend, the best games should be Green Bay at Los Angeles, Detroit against Chicago, Cincinnati against Denver, and Houston against New York.

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