

"12th OF NEVER" TOMORROW NIGHT



STANDING UNDER Central's Magnolia tree are members of the Junior Prom Court. They are (left to right): Sue Wert, Bill Morris, Cindy Wiltfong, John Makris, Cyndee Molneda, Bob Seals, Carolyn Powell, Paul Smith, Elaine Barrett, Bruce Rector, Nancy Wingett, Bruce Austin, Becky Gorrell, Denny Walsh, Ann Hager, and Eugene Forsythe.

New Courses This Summer

Academic high school summer school will be held at John Adams, Riley, and Washington from June 12 through August 4. The fees for the summer session are \$4.50. Registration will be conducted in the high schools with the guidance counselors.

This year's sessions are offering three new courses; dramatics, journalism, and a reading seminar. Students interested in studying different forms of drama as a medium of expression may enroll in the drama enrichment class. Drama students and teachers will meet in a laboratory situation all morning, five days a week. A class or classes meeting in a laboratory situation consisting of students interested in the journalistic writing and the publication of school newspapers will also be available. Juniors and seniors maintaining an average of B or more in English courses may enroll in the reading seminar. Selected titles will be studied by the class and participation will be in the nature of this program. The seminar also includes developmental reading and advanced vocabulary study including words frequently included on PSAT test.

Spring Concert To Be Given

The Central High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Zeal Fisher, will present its annual Spring Concert May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Central Auditorium. Tickets are 50¢ and may be purchased from orchestra members.

The orchestra will play such numbers as "Bye-Bye Birdie," the "Salute to Kreutzar," "Overture and Allegro," and "London Again Suite — Movements I & II." Marianne DeCroes will be the featured soloist in "Baccherine."

The Central Choraliers, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller, will be the featured guest performers. They will sing a medley of well known tunes including "Downtown," and "Moon River."

The Interlude

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Future Teachers of America club will have its annual Teachers' Tea in the cafeteria May 18. The tea is given for all the faculty members by those students in the FTA. Ann Matthews is chairman of the tea.

The FTA will have its election of officers for 1967-68 the early part of May and the club is preparing for its awarding of FTA pins to its meriting members.

The results of the Student Council elections are President - Robert Seals, Vice-president - Bruce Rector, Secretary - Carolyn Powell, and Treasurer - Claudia Huff. The president and vice-president are from the United Students ticket; the secretary and treasurer from the Pioneer ticket. In all, there were 567 votes cast.

President	
Robert Seals	294
Dennis Walsh	273
Vice-president	
Bruce Rector	313
Bruce Austin	250
Secretary	
Carolyn Powell	401
Karen Clauson	162
Treasurer	
Claudia Huff	384
Clotilda Smith	178

The sophomore class is sponsoring a car wash May 13. It will be held at Walt's Marathon Station, 1506 Portage Ave. from 9 to 5 p.m. All sophomores willing to work may do so by contacting the class officers.

Two Central participants were winners in the High School Recreation Board's Third Annual Spring Talent Festival held April 15 at Washington High School. The Dulcimers, a trio composed of Linda Biber, Sharon Hodges, and Stella Curl won 2nd place in the vocal group division. The XXXIV Phloer won 1st place in the instrumental

division. The band consists of Dennis Stites, Barry Lee, Bob Molnar and Kenny Kieran.

Linda Biber Awaits Trip

Linda Biber has been selected by the Indiana University Foreign Language Honors Program to spend three months in Krefeld, Germany. She was one of thirty high school juniors selected from an elimination of 260 who applied for the Honors Program in German, and is the only selection from South Bend.

Linda will live from June 10 to August 10 with a family in Krefeld, and will attend school from 8 to 12 daily to learn the language and customs of the German people. Krefeld is a few miles from the Dutch border and many of Linda's non-school hours will be spent in parts of Holland.

The Indiana University Foreign Language Honors Program sponsors third year Spanish, French, and German students yearly. The applicants are given listening comprehension tests, must write letters in the specified languages, must be able to speak the language fluently, and are given personal interviews by a panel of judges.

Recently, Linda was nominated to participate in the National Council of Teachers of English essay competition because of her skills and abilities in English. Her school activities include being the literary head of the *Interlude* yearbook, the German Club, Glee Club, Central Choraliers, and a writer for the *Interlude* newspaper. She also leads the Dulcimers, a trio she originated with Sharon Hodges and Stella Curl, and plays the guitar.

Tomorrow is the night of the Junior Prom entitled, "The Twelfth of Never." The prom, to be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 9-12 p.m., will be the junior class' main social event of the year. The theme, "The Twelfth of Never", was voted on by the members of the junior class executive board.

The prom will feature Paul Miller and the Softwinds. The song poll committee, composed of Dorothy Young, chairman, Denny Walsh and Sharon Johnson, have made a song program consisting of the most frequent requests from the junior homerooms. The song, "The Twelfth of Never," will be played during the coronation dance. Other songs to be played include: "Moon River," "Shadow of Your Smile," "Warm and Tender," "When Sunny Gets Blue," and "Chances Are."

The crowning of the prince and princess will be the main event of the evening. The coronation committee headed by Sandra Harrison, has been working for several weeks to develop a new type of crown for the members of the Junior Prom Court. The committee was also responsible for the election of the court. The students serving on the court were chosen by their fellow classmates.

Members of the court are: Bruce Austin, Paul Smith, Gene Forsythe, Dennis Walsh, Bob Seals, Bruce Rector, Bill Morris, John Makris, Elaine Barrett, Ann Hager, Suzanne Wert, Becky Gorrell, Carolyn Powell, Cyndee Molneda, Nancy Wingett, and Cindy Wiltfong. Crowning the princess and prince will be Nancy Morgan and Don Stratigos, princess and prince of last year's Junior Prom. Jerry Newton will announce the coronation ceremonies. Other coronation committee members are: Cheryl Hunt, Becky Gorrell, Suzanne Wert, and Nancy Wingett.

The sale and distribution of tickets began Monday, April 10, and will continue through Friday, April 28. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and are printed with burgundy lettering on a pink crystallon backing. Junior home room representatives were responsible for selling tickets. No tickets will be sold at the door and each ticket purchased will have the owner's name on the back to help prevent confusion. Bill Morris is chairman of the ticket committee and assisting him are: Carolyn Powell, Bruce Rector, Marilyn Aldridge, and Rosemary Ades.

The publicity committee under the direction of Bob Seals prepared posters, announcements, skits, and articles telling about the prom.

His co-workers were: Vince Phillips, Claudia Huff, Bob Wagner, and Bill Morris.

Invitations Sent

Invitations were sent to the parents of the officers and executive board members, Mr. McKinney, Mr. Richard, the school board, Dr. Holt, and junior homeroom teachers. An invitation to the entire faculty was placed on the bulletin board in the main office. On the invitations committee were: Marilyn Aldridge, chairman, Clotilda Smith, Sharon Braboy, Denny Walsh, and Al Thornburg.

The program cover will be in accordance with the colors of the decorations, a pink crystallon cover with burgundy lettering. Included in the program will be the committees, sponsors, chaperones, and the court. The program committee consists of Karen Clauson, chairman, Cindy Wiltfong, Sandra Harrison, John Humnicky, and LaReicie Atkins.

The decoration committee, headed by Cyndee Molneda, made decorations with prom colors, pink and burgundy, accented with silver.

At the entranceway are fourteen feet high pillars tied together with silver satin ribbons. Between each pillar are pink and burgundy hedges. In the center of the floor is a statue of a Greek goddess holding a water jug making a fountain with bubbling water. Flower-entwined park benches are around the fountain. The decorations are to carry out the idea of a land of fantasy.

Each table will have a centerpiece of pink and burgundy bird cages with corresponding flowers inside. Other committee members are: Ann Hager, Al Thornburg, Bob Kaniewski, and John Makris.

Prom chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone; Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Powell; Mrs. Erick Clauson; Mr. and Mrs. Othor Aldridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steed; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiltfong; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKinney.

Junior homeroom teachers sponsoring committees are: Mr. Burger, Publicity; Miss DeGroote, Programs; Mr. Kuhny, Song Poll; Miss Mathews, Invitations; Miss Smogor, Coronations; and Mr. Wilmore, Tickets.

Summer Opportunities at Indiana University

July 16-29—Indiana Speech and Theatre Institute

Students may select their discussion and debate, public speaking, or drama as an area for special training from speech and theatre faculty. Director: Gail W. Compton, Assistant Professor of Speech and Theatre.

July 16-22; July 23-29—Mathematics Workshop

Mathematically talented juniors will rigorously explore selected areas of mathematics under the guidance of workshop consultants. Apply for one session. Director: Jerry A. McIntosh, Assistant Professor of Education.

July 16-29—Student Artist Conference

Workshop-type sessions in the areas of painting, ceramics, printmaking, and the design will be supplemented by excursions, movies, and lectures. Director: Beverly Vitoria, Instructor in Education.

July 22-30—Indiana University Music Clinic

Instruction in musicianship with emphasis on group performance will culminate in a public concert. Director: George K. Krueger, Professor of Choral Music.

Parties Provide Realism

The Student Council elections are over for a year. The bitterness and rivalry involved are forgotten. Only occasional campaign buttons used as book markers and discarded election posters in waste baskets remind us that it did take place. As usual, thoughts turn to the question, "Was it worth it?" And then to "Is the party system the right way to conduct Student Council elections?"

Political parties in the high school, such as our Pioneers and United Students, are an important part of student government. They give the students a chance to form their parties and run the election campaign. The candidates and their party-backers learn to work together and take on the responsibility of a successful campaign.

The Student Council requires some arrangement of nominating candidates for office and the party system seems the most reliable. The students running work harder if placed in parties rather than individual spots. School issues are discussed and a platform is submitted to the students. Such parties offer better government and better ideas to the school.

The student body also gains from the party system. Campaign week, patterned after the national political campaign, is a preview of the student's own voting experience in several years. It is an opportunity to observe the method used by representative government. The student government is a more stable one if preceded by an election sought by two strong parties.

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Thoughts on the Election

This year's results have served to point up the popularity contest nature of the Student Council elections and demonstrated the weaknesses of the party system.

By electing two candidates from each party to office, the Central voters proved that they place personal qualities above the candidates party. Obviously voters do not regard parties as especially valuable or distinctive. Certainly there are only small differences between parties. Evidently there was not much importance placed on the incumbent party's record. The results can only be seen as an indication of popularity.

Party platforms offer no significant choice. They are padded, poorly researched and only rarely present good new ideas. Many planks are written with complete disregard to financial considerations. The extremely limited nature of the student governmental body inhibits creative ideas. Perhaps next year will see the rise of a young party with a new look.

Finally, parties cannot exist without student interest and support. The low interest in the party system was demonstrated by the poorly attended meetings and the severe money problems of both groups.

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Central Receives Culture

Central, open to new ideas, has again become the test location for a brilliant idea in assembly programs. On April 12, the Modern Dance Club presented a unique program to the girls of Central. For the first time at Central and in fact for the first time in the whole city, a presentation of modern dance interpretations was given to an audience of students. Under the able direction of Mrs. Happer, the girls employed the basic steps of modern dance to create their own fresh interpretations of the music.

The first number was a Spanish number. The black-vested girls captured the lively spirit of the bullfight. In another group number, the dancers interpreted the music of "Moon River." For all of the numbers but particularly the last one, the lighting was excellent and helped to create the desired mood.

The highlight of the show was the solo by Connie Bass. Dancing to "Taboo" by Booker T. and the MG's, her movements were graceful and flowing. With the blue lights shining on her and her perfect timing, the number caught the attention of those few who were not interested before.

The experiment can certainly be termed a success. It is very possible that few of the students will ever attend a performance of this nature again. The experience of this assembly was invaluable to everyone. Since it was such a success, hopefully there will be a repeat performance.

Senior Spotlight

Oh, Good Grief! Not That Blockhead!

Good grief Charlie Brown! What a blockhead.

These two statements are the most recurring barbs aimed at the Charles Shultz's Peanuts character Charlie Brown. But Charles Shultz doesn't own the only Charlie Brown. Central has its own in the personage of senior John Remble. John acquired the name during baseball season last year from a certain "dolly" he was seeing a lot of. It seems that the girl had a collection of Charlie Brown books and John went wild over them. This obsession with the Peanuts character complied with John's position on the baseball team as pitcher prompted the name Charlie Brown. If one was present at any of the games last year the encouragement of "Come on Charlie Brown" could be heard coming from the stands. The name caught and stuck and can be heard now not only at the games but during and out of school when anyone is addressing John. John returned the favor though and labeled the girl with the name of Frieda. Mr. Newbold added Lucy instead and a whole new cast of characters was born.

Now although it is true that at times John receives the barbs the

Peanuts character receives, he is slightly better in his pitching ability. John hasn't given up 123 runs in one game, nor has he pitched for 999 straight losses. In fact he has been the winning pitcher in the city tournament game for the past two years. His overall varsity record stands at 7-1, with a 6-0 performance last year. Behind his pitching, this year's team could make it four in a row in the tournament with a possible shot at the state crown.

There are those who contend that there is a slight resemblance between John and Charlie but that would depend on the beholder. John does have a slight bit more hair than the one wisp of a black cur Charlie possesses. He does have the same disposition as Charlie however. He is carefree, likeable, friendly and easy to get along with.

There is one thing that he feels very strongly against and that is the so-called teeny-boppers, the kids who go around doing nothing constructive and just complain about the war in Viet Nam, burning their draft cards in form of protest. John said, "After all, this is their country and if they don't want to defend it, then they

should just leave."

Outside of that major complaint John doesn't go wild over anything except baseball, Freida and Charlie Brown strips. "There's supposed to be a type of psychology in those cartoons somewhere," he says with a grin.

Besides his major interest John enjoys fishing, golfing and watching big time wrestling. His one big ambition is to be able to fly a kite like Charlie Brown.

He would like to go on to college at either Indiana University or North Central College, majoring in math, which is his favorite subject. He also hopes to continue playing ball in college.

After college he would like to become a high school math teacher. He didn't want to reveal his true ambition because as Linus told Charlie Brown when Charlie asked if Linus thought anybody else felt that same way, Linus replied, "Oh, only about three million other boys, Charlie Brown."

A Potpourri

On Meditation

Charlie Brown: You know, Linus, I admit I can see some value in this blanket business . . . It seems to put you in a mood for contemplation . . . I imagine it quiets your mind so you can really think about things.

Linus: On the contrary . . . I find that to be done properly, sucking your thumb and holding your blanket requires complete concentration!

On Being Prudent

Linus jumps into a pile of leaves, when he emerges he says, "Well, I just learned something. Never jump into a pile of leaves holding a wet sucker."

On Hidden Ability

Linus to Charlie Brown: Everyone's so upset because I didn't make the honor roll . . . my mother's upset, my father's upset, my teacher's upset, the principal's upset . . . Good Grief!! They all say the same thing . . . They're disappointed because I have such potential . . .

There's No Heavier Burden Than A Great Potential.

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Under the Clock . . .

Spring Strikes Students

What's up? Spring Fever got you down? Don't despair — only 22 more traumatic experiences to put up with — for seniors that is. There's still hope for you perennial slaves — 33 days 'till your temporary release. Then it's back to school in September — ha ha! Spring brings out the best (?) in people as we shall see in the following paragraphs.

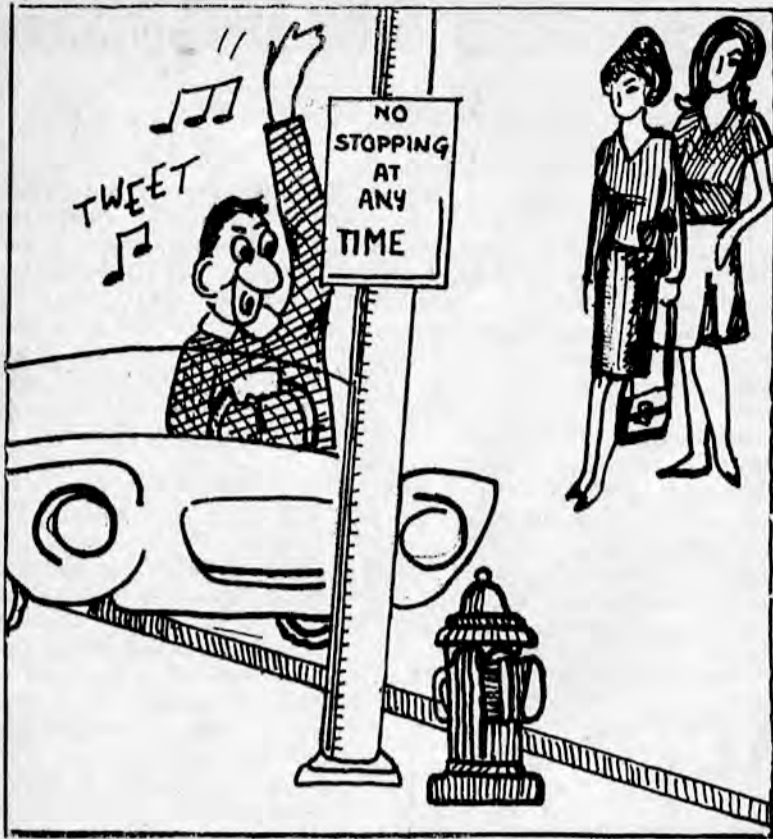
Several frosh slaves were caught in the act of being themselves. When blocked from her seat in the cafeteria by Debby Hammarlund, Kristin Arentz sprung into the air, soared over the table and landed gracefully atop her chair amid roaring laughter and chaotic confusion.

Members of the Senior Trip are the feature comedians this week. It seems wherever they went confusion followed close behind. Jim Hotop was the Casanova of the trip and Sue Fisher was the queen. Mr. Szucs — remember him? — named Sue queen when she left the key to her room in the door all night in New York. Miss Improvidence would have been a more fitting name! Sharon Walker won the coordination award when she knocked over a large cigarette ashtray — the kind filled with sand weighing about 20 pounds. Miraculously she composed herself and promptly ignored the sand trap at her feet. In an effort to prove his flexibility George White slept in a bathtub one night. For his ability to sleep under any and all conditions, he received the Best Sleeper award. He demonstrates his remarkable talent daily in each of his classes. It must be noted that Gayle Ellis and Karen Futrell were "psyched out" 357 times on the trip. One example Gayle recalled occurred on a warm evening in New York. She and Karen talked Diane Jones, Grady Ross, Liz Davis, Rosie Cobb, Pearlle Dawning, and Sharon

Walker into dressing up for a night on the town at the one and only Canadian Club. Everyone was eager as they walked the four short blocks to the establishment. They found it to be only a huge neon billboard advertising mellow Canadian Club Whiskey!! Little did they know they needed only to look to their chaperones for entertainment. The "youngbloods", off-stage known as Mr. and Mrs. William Gilkey, performed an earth-shaking interpretation of the "Philly" aboard a ferry as it cruised down the Potomac. If George Washington could see his river now!! Kathy Kile and Jacki Cholaj were the souvenir hunters of the trip. They even brought back cherry blossoms from the trees surrounding the Jefferson Memorial. We can't forget Jim Hotop, whose "harem" eventually included everyone short of the bus driver. Fun was had by all. Centralites may not be perfect, but they certainly are willing — the Central bus was voted the most "cooperative" bus on the tour!

Cindy Williams is "dying to know" who left the out-house on her front lawn the other morning. If you have any information or would be interested in a slightly used out-house please contact her immediately.

Don't forget the next Hall Dance — Under the Clock Hop #2 — music by the XXXVIII Phloer and special singing group — the 3-D's.



Spring Fever Reigns at CHS

From Lord Alfred Tennyson's *Locksley Hall*: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Are Central students really working hard, or are they still in the deep "fog" of winter? When interrupted from their profound thoughts to be asked "What thoughts does spring bring to your mind?" a few replies were as follows:

Kenny Bethel—"Blue water"
Jeff Gibney—"my flowers"
Vince Ronay—"sleep"
Tom Horan—"summer"
Barry Smith—"The Birds"
Karen Brom—"peaceful times"
Katina Burgess—"no more winter clothes"
Iris Magee—"beach"

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Lee Mason—"school days are numbered"

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Drama Class Gives Play

May third, the Central drama class will be presenting the performance of "Emperor's New Clothes". First Methodist Church will play host to one of the performances of the play given by the students of Mr. James Lewis Cassidy's third hour class. These people are taking all the parts and jobs in producing the show. During homeroom on May fifth the student body will see the play at any assembly.

The cast consists of the following students. Randell Ford, will play the role of the Emperor. Taking the part opposite of him will be Barbara Wuthrich, as the Queen. James Montana is the Queens suitor. Paula Clark, Leighton Hull, Dianne Wittaker and Terry Cephus shall take the role of the scalliwags. The guards are David Thornberg and Robert Greene. The Prime Ministers are Melody Luggar, Walter Tribble, and Ruby Lewis. Walter Tribble will also play the role of the Trumpeter. Ladies-in-waiting are Deborah Hagerty, and Melody Luggar. Linda Mitchell, Karen Hillinger, Ruby Lewis, and Dolores Powell will be portraying the merchants parts.

The play is taken from the story of three scalliwags who fool the Emperor and his entire court by making an imaginary costume for the King which can be seen only by the honest. In great haste to be admired in his new cloths the Emperor organizes a magnificent ball. At the height of the festival a curious child cries out, "But the King hasn't any clothes on!" The Emperor who has learned his lesson upbraids the Ministers and drives them from his presence. The play ends when the King summons the three tailors and tells them that he appoints them to be his new Ministers.

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Central Participates Again In Safety Check Program

Can you sell South Bend citizens on having their car safety check ed? The student council hopes Central students can, for the South Bend School Corporation is for the second consecutive year cooperating with the South Bend Police in staging a voluntary Safety Check Program. This is going to take place during May 1 to May 5. Unlike last year, the students part will be limited to the publicizing of this years program. The city-wide student council shall be considered as the coordinating agency for the student body. Several persons from that body will serve as judges upon completion of the high school phase of the check program.

A check for fifty dollars will be presented to each of the nine area high schools participating in this program. This money is to be spent by the school for any promotional materials that they may need. The high schools entered will be competing for \$1,050. in total prize money. This total will be divided into three parts, \$350. for each of the three categories. Categories are classified as; interior display, exterior display, and general publicity throughout the school district.

Each category is to be judged on the theme of the display (traffic safety through safe vehicles), originality (uniqueness of the display), and location (the best exposure within the school district). The exterior display has to be within the school district. A school can compete in only one of these categories, interior and exterior

display. The schools are to judge their own projects and then notify the Police Department which display they want judged. The third category, general publicity, pertains to awareness within the school district of the location and the dates and time of the check lanes by means of display, carry home materials, posters, and general awareness of the program.

Central's lanes will be at Marycrest Plaza and will be open the week of May 1 thru May 5 from 9:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. The school's responsibility will be that of encouraging persons within the school district to take time and go to the check lanes. Each school's lanes will be manned by professional auto mechanics from the new car dealers in the community. Schools have been reminded to make mention that this is the last year a safety check is being given on a voluntary basis and also South Bend is the defending national champion for this program.

All students are being asked to submit any original ideas they have for this program to the Student Council. These ideas will assist greatly in helping Central's chances for one of the prizes. The student body is also asked to make sure their family's cars are checked at Marycrest.

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Batmen Slow, But Improving

This year's baseball team under the direction of Mr. Lou Newbold got a slow start by dropping three of its first four games. The batmen aren't as poor as their record indicates. Two of their three setbacks have been in extra innings and with a break or two their record could have easily been three wins and one loss instead of one win and three losses.

Marian and LaPorte were the first win.

first two teams Central faced this year with both opponents being victorious. LaPorte's win was eked out in a second game after the original was called at the end of nine innings because of darkness with the score tied one to one. John Remble was the pitcher for Central. LaPorte has a very strong team which has begun its season with seven straight wins.

The Bears got in the left side of the scoring column for the first time at the expense of the Mishawaka Cavemen pounding out 14 runs. The fine team effort brought sophomore hurler Rich Rozek his

Then in a game at School Field Washington defeated Central 6 to 1, another end product of a game that was called the day before due to darkness. This game was halted after nine innings with the score knotted at two apiece.

Senior catcher - slugger Dick Smith will miss part of the season for a leg injury suffered on the basepaths. Mark Cohan is filling his vacated position.

This year's B-team under the direction of Mr. John McNarney is winless in three tries. Because of lack of players, all non-conference games have been cancelled.

MAY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mon. 1	LaPorte	T
Wed. 3	Mishawaka	H
Fri. 5	Washington	T
Mon. 8	St. Joe	H
Wed. 10	Goshen	T
Fri. 12	Mich. City	H
Mon. 15	Adams	H
Wed. 17	Elkhart	H
Fri. 19	LaSalle	H

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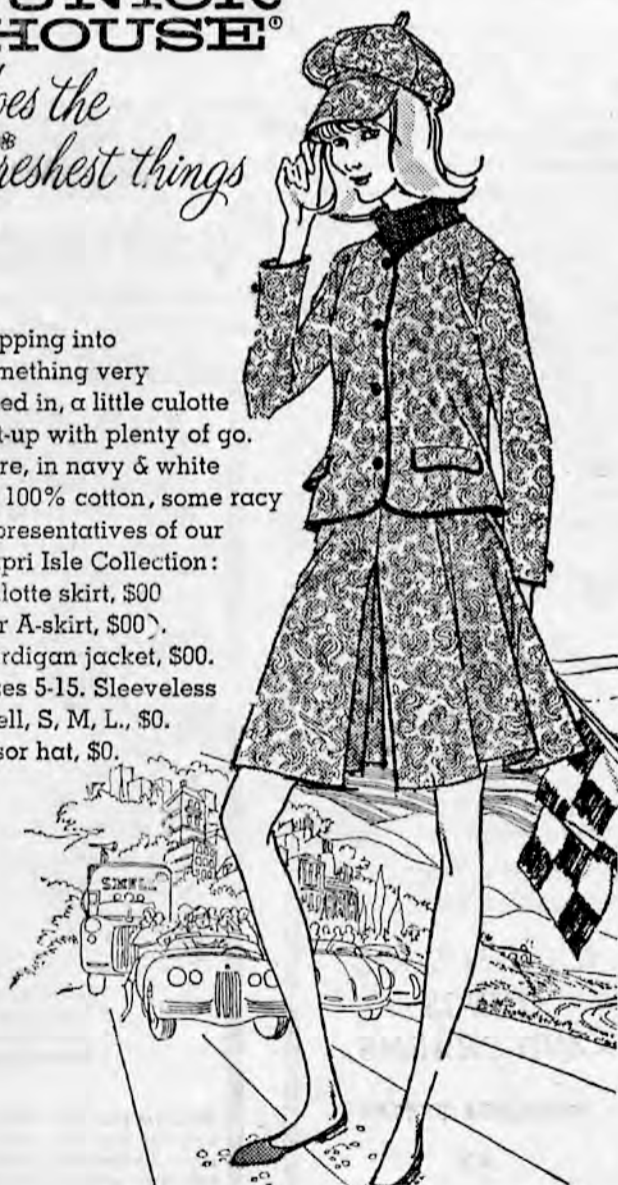
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Golfers Win, Then Lose Two

Mr. Dorwin Nelson and the Central golfers won their first meet in a dual engagement with St. Joseph's squad. The varsity golfers this year are captain Spike Abernathy, Mike Fuzy, Jim Lane, Lee Mason and Roger Naurot.

In the second meet of the season the Linksmen lost to LaPorte and Washington at LaPorte amid drizzly and windy conditions. The Slicers, who are preseason favorites to win the conference, scored 321 and the Panthers finished with 333. The Bears were third with 351. Combining for that total were Spike Abernathy 84, Mike Fuzy 91, Lee Mason 89, and Jim Lane 87.

Bears Take 6th at Goshen

Next Tuesday, May 2, the Central track team will be running in the Valpo Relays. Last weekend the Bears placed 6th in the Class A division at the Goshen Relays.

Central participants compiled a total of 35 points. The winner was Elkhart with 75, followed by Adams 49, Washington 40, Goshen 40, Fort Wayne Central 37 and South Bend Central 35. There were fifteen teams entered in Class A. Individual winner for the Bears was Bob Seals in the mile run in a time of 4:28.3. Bob has the areas best mile time of 4:26.9.

The medley relay team of Bob Seals, Bob Kuehl, George Smith and Jim Husband collected trophies for a first place finish with a time of 5:24.9.

Central Passes Penn

In the Penn meet Bob Seals was

a double winner in the mile and in the 880. Other first places were captured by Larry Johnson in the high hurdles, Charles Fuller in the 440, Wayne Waters in the long jump, and Dennis Boney in the two mile. The mile relay of Richard Hubbard, Bob Kuehl, Bob Seals and George Smith also was first. Final score was 61-57.

Washington Wins

Central came very near to upsetting powerhouse Washington but lost both final relays. Winning one would have given a tie. Central winners were Bruce Erhardt in the shot put, Bob Seals in the mile and the 880, George Smith in the 440, Larry Johnson in the low hurdles, and Dennis Boney in the two mile run. Larry Johnson was selected as the outstanding performer for his 20.7 time in the low hurdles. The end result was Washington 64, Central 54. In the B-team meet Central was beaten 73-32. Winners were Sonny Greer in the shot put, Wayne Waters in the long jump and Glenn Williams in the high jump.

Clay is Clobbered

Central won almost everything when they beat Clay 79-39. Outstanding performance was credited to Charles Fuller. Charles sped to victories in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Bob Seals set a new school record in the two mile erasing his old mark of 10:15 with a new time of 9:40.9.

The B-team was nosed out 55-48.

BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Last week the Central Girls' Club swimmers were very active in two different events. At their annual event the girls presented a well planned and gracefully executed water ballet. The serious acts were practiced and synchronized with obviously well spent work. There was just the perfect touch of humor and everyone who came found it was good entertainment.

During the week preceding the show, practice was interrupted by the girls novice swim meet. Central's girls were unable to score, along with Washington and LaSalle, due to the meet's domination by Adams, Jackson, and Riley. Nevertheless their spirited participation in the meet against practiced competitive teams spoke well for Central. They will, according to coach Miss Betty Mathews, be back and fighting in next year's meet.

Those who attend the meet were treated to some humor in slight compensation for Central's showing. It should be mentioned that the Central girls' spirit completely outshined others, particularly in the beginning. They stood and cheered for their spirited coach Miss Mathews. Then she gave an inspiring pep talk which left Mr. John Webb wondering at its effect on the females. The Amazons then proceeded to cheer and scream and then to yell Ziggy, Ziggy, Ziggy, in response to Janet Lutes.

While Coach Webb, stopwatch in hand, kept his eyes glued on future prospects, members of his team Bill Morris, Frank Machulas, Nick Skrzyszewski and Peter Zink wished they were the lucky guys who were timing and judging. Some highlights were the girl who swore as she false started, the one who stuck a nervous tongue out at a friend in the audience and the blond who started her vigorous kick midway in her racing dive. Despite the intense heat and the approximately 75 entries in one event, the meet is heartily recommended for attendance next year.

Preseason predictions for the final standings in professional baseball are traditionally incorrect but they are also rarely checked at the end of the season. Hence, with a feeling of security, here are our predictions.

American	National
1. Baltimore	1. Pittsburgh
2. Detroit	2. San Francisco
3. Minnesota	3. St. Louis
4. Chicago	4. Atlanta
5. Los Angeles	4. Cincinnati
6. Cleveland	6. Philadelphia
7. Kansas City	7. Los Angeles
8. New York	8. Chicago
9. Boston	9. New York
10. Washington	10. Houston

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