

NHS Inducts New Members

On the basis of high ratings in the area of character, leadership, scholarship and service to the school, sixteen juniors were inducted to the National Honor Society last Friday. They were selected for this honor by faculty members who rated them on these characteristics.

The new members are Cheryl Barts, Penola Beatty, Linda Biber, Sharon Braboy, Karen Brom, Carolyn Combs, Carol Cosby, Catherine Crowe, Ann Hager, Joan Inwood, John Makris, William Morris, Barbara Quackenbush, Robert Seals, Robert Wagner and Cindy Wiltfong.

Michael Biber, president, introduced Rev. Thomas Hooley, C.S.C., of St. Patrick's Church, who gave the invocation. Mr. John Wilmore, head of the mathematics department and a member of Central's faculty for 36 years, was the principal speaker.

As the inductees came on the stage, they were congratulated by Mr. McKinney, received membership pins and cards from Dennis Stites and Marianne DeCroes. Mary Sylvester and Paula Dawning attended the membership book.

Robert Kuehl led the new and old members in the NHS pledge. Musical selections were presented by the orchestra and glee club.

SENIOR PROM & PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

The Senior Prom will be held tomorrow night at the Indiana Club from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by the Bob Roberts Society Band. This year's Prom theme is "Paris In The Spring."

The setting of the prom will be Paris cafes and Paris gardens. The decoration committee built an Eiffel Tower which will be situated at the center of the dancefloor with a revolving spotlight to give an effect. At the rear of the dancefloor will be a flowing fountain surrounded by green hedges and flowers. Upon entering the ballroom, seniors will pass under an arched tressel entwined with flowers. The centerpieces will be in the prom colors baby blue, orchid, yellow, and pink.

Dennis Stites will crown the king and queen of the prom. Members of the prom court are Sylvia Scott, Kenny Bethel, Peggy Egan, Bill Barrett, Karen Futrell, Joe Jennings, Ruth Warner, Larry Szczechowski, Sharon Walker, Eugene Chism, Nancy Morgan, Rick Garnitz, Kathy Cashman, Don Stratigos, Mary Regan, Dave Frank, Conie Bass, and Jerry Coddens.

Tomorrow night, after an evening of dancing to The Bob Roberts Society Band from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., the prom action will move from the Indiana Club to the Coop at the Y.M.C.A. for the post-



POSING ON THE school lawn are the members of the Central High Senior Prom Court. From left to right: Sylvia Scott, Kenny Bethel, Peggy Egan, Bill Barrett, Karen Futrell, Joe Jennings, Ruth Warner, Larry Szczechowski, Sharon Walker, Eugene Chism, Nancy Morgan, Rick Garnitz, Kathy Cashman, Don Stratigos, Mary Regan, Dave Frank, and Conie Bass. Not pictured is Jerry Coddens.

prom party from 1:30 to 4:00 a.m. The entire tempo will change from a slower speed to the fast moving music of the Incos and the Jumping Jacks. In keeping with this change in atmosphere, the theme of the decorations will shift from an evening in romantic Paris to the swinging atmosphere of a dis-coteque. Under the direction of Mrs. Gilbert Young, the Coop will take on the Op Art look with a wide array of op art objects. Creating an almost psychedelic effect, many color wheels will revolve around, casting lights of various

hues. Suspended from the ceiling will be mobiles. To add the final touch to this collection of pop art will be wild colored tablecloths on each table.

Of prime interest to almost everyone there will be the food. All the free food anyone could eat will be served buffet style. The meal will consist of barbeque sandwiches, potato chips, and soft drinks. There will be a large enough supply to satisfy everyone's appetite.

The parents of the members of the senior class have worked to

put this party together. Mrs. Elizabeth Colyvas, Mr. James Scott and Mrs. Paul Barrett were in charge of getting the necessary money to have the affair. Mr. William Bass and Mr. Rowland Sylvester solicited funds from many of the downtown stores in order to make the party a success. Many of the businesses contributed large sums of money. Mr. and Mrs. James Scott will take care of the registration for the party the evening of the prom. Mrs. Earl Witt contacted parents to be the chaperones for the event.

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Girls Get Awards At Banquet

The Central High School Girls' Club held its Fourth Annual Banquet in the Central cafeteria on May 10. The toastmistress was Marianne DeCroes, president of the Girls' Club. The sponsors of the four club divisions and their student chairmen gave short talks as the individual awards were distributed to the Girls' Club members.

Miss Betty Mathews, sponsor of the swimming club, and Marianne DeCroes spoke on behalf of the swim club members. Miss Mathews then presented the "Most Outstanding" swimming trophy to Marianne DeCroes and the "Most Improved" swimming trophies to Lily Burgess and Mary Womack. Miss Marie Kruckle, sponsor of the bowling club, and Betty Erhardt were the speakers for the bowling club. The "Most Outstanding" trophies were presented to Shiriey Scholl for the highest game score and to Vicki Hayes for the highest series score. Sharon Braboy received the "Most Improved" trophy for both game and series. Roxanne Farling, Linda Bass, and Julianne Gaska received the "Best Team" bowling trophy. Speaking for the team sports club were Miss Mathews and Frances Nixon. Frances received the "Most Outstanding" trophy and the "Most Improved" trophy went to Ruby Daniels. Mrs. Enid Happer and Conie Bass were the speakers for the dance club with Conie receiving the "Most Outstanding"

trophy. Joyce Mitchell was the recipient of the "Most Improved" trophy.

All the Girls' Club members received awards according to number of years they participated in one of the club divisions. The first year award is an emblem with a sports figure, the second year, a silver pin, the third year, a pin and the fourth year award, a medal. Girls receiving fourth year awards were: Helene Britton, Marianne DeCroes, Beth Johns, Conie Bass, and Betty Erhardt. Third year award winners were: Dianne Whittaker, Loretta Hill, Sharon Braboy, Vicki Long, Frances Nixon, and Beth Johns. Receiving second year awards were: Cynthia Nagel, Kathy Baird, Lily Burgess, RoseMarie Fuzy, Betsy Hager, Maria Nozykowski, Debbie Wishin, Pam Womer, Maxine Wallace, Rosemary Ades, Carolyn Combs, Debbie Erhardt, Vicki Hayes, Frances Nixon, Shirley Scholl, Diatra White, Carol Vest, Diane Nyerges, Julianne Gaska, Roxanne Farling, and Linda Bass. First year award winners were:

NEWS BRIEF

Any seniors who are planning to go on to college and are interested in vocational apprenticeships in plumbing or electrical work may contact Mr. Arthur G. Harker or Mr. Morningstar. Mr. Harker is the area representative for the Bureau of Apprenticeships and Training, United States Department of Labor. He may be reached at 315 Whitcomb-Keller Building, 224 W. Jefferson Blvd., phone 234-7181.

Sharon Johnson is the recipient of the Mishawaka **Enterprise** newspaper scholarship for attending the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute this July on the I.U. campus for two weeks.

Elaine Barrett, Sharon Banks, Margaret Cates, Linda Bass, Linda Bittle, Vicki Gacki, Pat Coley, Geraldine Chatman, Susan DeWitt, Ruby Daniels, Margaret Doyle, JoAnn Kendzioriski, Roxanne Farling, Judy Driver, Agnes Milke, Julianne Gaska, Ann Hager, Patty Porter, Brenda Potts, Linda Shaw, June Tutorow, Sherri White, Debbie Hammarlund, Salli Hintz, and Elizabeth Horan. Also, Cynthia Jambor, Janet Lutes, Sarah McIntosh, Debbie Miller, Cyndee Molenda, Sherry Reynolds, Nancy Six, Sandy Skiles, Diane Stratigos, Elizabeth Wilson, Kathy Wishin, Mary Womack, Valerie Harden, Jacki Harvey, Joyce Mitchell, Marie Harvey, Juanita Perez, Marva Wiley, Annie Sconiers, Pat Warnell, Shirley Tribble, Sherri Kagel, Debra Walker, Lela Giger, and Diane Nyerges.

Under the Clock . . .

Fourth Hour Attracts Jet Set

What's up? The Central "jet set" may be heard daily from 11:35 to 1:15 p.m. buzzing up and down the Court. Screeching tires, burning rubber, blasting horns, and speeding jet setters intimidate lunching Centralites daily. As for those who suffer through fourth hour, listening to the chimes in the background beneath the noises in the court, one can only sympathize and be grateful, for only 10 days remain. Mr. Jurgavan has joined the "jet set." He is now the proud owner of a '67 red (black vinyl top) Super Sport 396, which he drives madly around town in an effort to release his inner tensions built up during a day of physics classes. Mr. Webb is not to be outdone by Mr. Jurgavan; he just bought a "mellow" yellow Wildcat!

Have you seen Tom Strickler's black eye? When Tom Horan saw it he exclaimed, "Oh, man! You'd better switch!" For a closer look check the **Interlude** yearbook office where Tom plays euchre with Sharon Bilinski, Jim Brom and Charlotte Feldman daily. The race to Lake Michigan has ended with Steve Rector as the undisputed winner. He literally "broke the ice" one chilly day in late March when he fell through a miniature iceberg.

The "Under the Clock Hop #2" shook the halls of Central last Friday. It is difficult to judge whether the dancing students or the halls shook the most. Don Hans, lead singer of the XXXVIII Phloor, never stopped moving and was an "inspiration" to the movers on the dance floor. The 3-D's were there, Wes Doi, Don Stratigos, and Denny Walsh. Gene Early was their official body guard. Central's safety check started with a bang! Pearl Dawning popped the biggest helium balloon you'd ever want to see, accidentally, of course. The thousand little balloons which were supposed

to vanish into the sky and represent all the people killed in Indiana traffic accidents floated sadly to the ground. In fact Jeff Pearson barely had a chance to take a picture of them still afloat. Part of the problem was a lack of helium. This can be explained by the fact that Keane Harvey and Gene Chism were on hand when the balloons were being inflated and tried to get "high" on helium.

Toby McIntosh made a glorious calendar stating the number of days left in school (with the invaluable help of Dave Womer and Jeff Pearson), only to have it torn down by a ferocious wind. Kevin Murphy, Terry Stevens, Barry Wishin and Art Aragon were seen walking down the street carrying eggs, flour, corn syrup and a few other necessities—they claimed to be preparing to concoct a cake.

And now the clock will say farewell. This is the last article this year—June is almost upon us and most agree the past nine months have flown by. But the beat goes on. For those who were not mentioned in this column here is your chance, -----

Poll Results Revealed

The Interlude student opinion poll was designed to provide some factual data about Central's student body and their reactions and opinions to some of the pressing issues of today. We tried specially to touch upon issues which do now or will soon affect today's high school student. Questions were asked about racial issues, Vietnam, the draft, religion and smoking; opinions were requested on South Bend's recreational facilities. We are publishing all the results which we feel show significant differences of opinion in the Central student body. We have tried to accurately interpret the data and in some cases comment on it.

Hopefully the statistics will serve as a mirror for comparison with your own opinions and as a picture of your classmates' views.

Which candidate would you favor in 1968 for president?

R. Kennedy — Total 51.5%, Negro 74%, White 40%, Male 51%, Female 52%.

Romney — Total 13%, Negro 2.2%, White 18%, Male 16%, Female 52%.

Johnson — Total 12.5%, Negro 16%, White 11%, Male 13%, Female 10%.

Nixon — Total 7%, Negro .8%, White 10%, Male 7%, Female 7%.

Reagan — Total 3%, Negro 1.5%, White 4%, Male 3%, Female 3%.

Percy — Total 2.5%, Negro .5%, White 3%, Male 2%, Female 3%.

Undecided — Total 9%, Negro 5%, White 11%, Male 7%, Female 11%.

Others — Total 1.5%.

The popularity of the Kennedy clan is an interesting phenomena. Although it is doubtful that Senator Robert Kennedy will be able to wrest the Democratic nomination from Lyndon Johnson's powerful hands, according to Central students, Kennedy would win by an overwhelming majority. Kennedy's charm and definite sex appeal might seemingly account for his popularity. However, upon consideration of the results of the Interlude student opinion poll, the male students support him almost as much as do his female admirers. He draws a mighty 74% from the Negro portion of the student body. Although the 40% of the white students is not a figure to be overlooked, any candidate drawing 74% of the Negro vote is highly significant. The results of Central's poll could well be interpreted as a mandate from the students for Kennedy's liberal policies. The senator has been a constant advocate of equal rights for the Negro, including open-occupancy, equal job opportunities, and the basic rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

Senator Kennedy also has been an outspoken critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policy. After his recent meeting with French president Charles DeGaulle, he repeatedly has called for a cease to the bombing of North Vietnam and an immediate end to the war. Indeed, he has even questioned our very motives for involvement in this conflict.

Comparing Kennedy's political strength to that of the others who received votes shows the power Kennedy has with the young generation. His future as a possible candidate looks extremely bright. It also is a measure of how the once vast popularity of Lyndon Johnson has so drastically changed.

Do you actively participate in a school-sponsored club, team, or group activity?

Overall	Yes 70%	No 30%
Freshman	Yes 74%	No 26%
Sophomores	Yes 72%	No 28%
Juniors	Yes 71%	No 29%
Seniors	Yes 64%	No 36%

Should the United States establish diplomatic relations with Red China?

Overall	Yes 44%	No 33%	U.N. 23%
Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen?			
Overall	Yes 58%	No 37%	U.N. 5%

Oh 70% — Where Are You?

Results of the poll of the entire student body at Central High School show an astonishing, and indeed record-breaking, number of students actively participating in school activities. The people of Central and South Bend could look with proud eyes at the enthusiasm of Central students if all of the 70% of the students who claimed active support of the varied activities had really come through. Where were all 70% of you? Central's activities have had a rough time of it this year; primarily, the reason was lack of student support. For example, the student support of athletics, long Central's pride, reached an all-time low. Sales of the season tickets were lower than they ever have been before. For the first time, it was possible to come to a Central game during half-time and actually find a seat. Why? Because

half of the seats were empty anyway. How many people attended a swim meet or a wrestling meet? We had two fine teams. Where was all 70% of the student body?

Of course, athletics are not the only student activities. How many people supported the debate team or Barnstormers or the Interlude? Was there 70%? Then there are the various clubs, Future Teachers and German Club to mention a few.

Active participation does not mean a 25¢ membership in the Booster Club. This is important but to really support Central and its many rewarding activities, that entire 70% needs to get out and support them actively. A saying of a real supporter, Miss Betty Mathews is particularly true: "Enthusiasm is infectious; so is a lack of it."

Do you feel that the United States has the political and moral right to be fighting in Vietnam?

Overall	Yes 61%	No 30%	U.N. 9%
Negro	Yes 40%	No 47%	U.N. 13%
White	Yes 71%	No 20%	U.N. 9%
Male	Yes 65%	No 28%	U.N. 7%
Female	Yes 56%	No 31%	U.N. 13%

Do you agree with President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam War?

Overall	Yes 22%	No 60%	U.N. 18%
Negro	Yes 23%	No 62%	U.N. 15%
White	Yes 22%	No 58%	U.N. 20%
Male	Yes 20%	No 70%	U.N. 10%
Female	Yes 24%	No 49%	U.N. 27%

To Fight Or Not To Fight

The conflict in Vietnam is indeed controversial, possibly the most controversial war in the history of the United States. The argument follows the line "Fight or Switch." The question is whether to oppose the war or to conform to the current American attitude which is to support our fighting men in Vietnam. There is a significant number of dissenters in the country however. They have been showing their opposition to this war in increasingly large numbers at peace rallies, marches, and in the editorials of such leading newspapers as the New York Times.

Why is there this dissention, so unusual in this country's past? Perhaps a look at the results of the Central poll will supply the answer to this most difficult question. In particular, the results of the Negro students at this high school are a significant measure. The majority of the Negroes oppose this war. There may be several explanations. One, many Negroes consider (perhaps justly) that the present draft system is unfair. This seems to be particu-

larly true in the South, most notably Alabama, Arkansas, and Louisiana where the population is predominantly Negro and Ku Klux Klanism reigns. Second, many Negroes do not want to go to a foreign land to fight for those rights which they do not all have here. And lastly, the influence of such leaders as Martin Luther King Jr. whose efforts toward peace have won him the Nobel Peace Prize, and of Stokely Carmichael is mighty. They raise the final question, "Why should our men be fighting for the right to vote for the people of South Vietnam when in these United States of American they themselves do not possess that right. Why fight in Alabama for the right to sit at a lunch counter today, when there might be no world tomorrow?"

Proposed Draft Revisal

Do you favor a national lottery to decide the draft?

Overall	Yes 27%	No 53%	U.N. 20%
Males	Yes 30%	No 55%	U.N. 15%
Females	Yes 23%	No 50%	U.N. 27%

Do you think that college students should be deferred from the draft?

Overall	Yes 63%	No 30%	U.N. 7%
Males	Yes 62%	No 31%	U.N. 7%
Females	Yes 66%	No 30%	U.N. 4%

Few people like the draft and no one says its perfect. In fact many objections have been raised against the present draft system. Many of the most bitter complaints come from students, whose 2-S (deferred as students) status is in many cases being reconsidered. Other critics maintain that the present system is biased against youth from poorer families, those who can't afford to go to college. Yet voluntary enlistments would not provide the men necessary to maintain U.S. defense commitments around the globe. Is there a system more fair, more workable?

picked would serve, others would be exempt except in national emergency. Qualifications for further exemptions and deferments would have to be relisted. A limited age group would be considered, primarily 18-20 year olds.

A lottery would give everyone the same chance of being drafted, substituting an impartial selection at the national level for a haphazard local method. It would still maintain many of the flexibilities of the current system.

It may also reduce the uncertainty for many young men which exists under the present draft system.

Those who oppose a national draft lottery argue that it would lead to impersonal, indiscriminate selection without regard to personal situations; and that a draft lottery has already been tried and found to be unsatisfactory.

Whether or not the lottery system would be more fair is left to be seen. There is no perfect system of conscription; war makes for agonizing choices.

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Teens Ask More Recreation Students Split On Inter-Racial Question

Are there adequate recreational facilities for South Bend teenagers?

Overall Yes 37% No 55% U.N. 8%
 Male Yes 46% No 46% U.N. 8%
 Female Yes 27% No 65% U.N. 8%

Teenage boys in the South Bend area seem much more satisfied with the recreational facilities than the girls. The percentages point out this fact with the boys evenly divided on this question while girls show a definite no. A reason for this significant difference must mean there are more facilities for the teenage boys' use. One girl commented, "Most everything is for boys." These facility differences stem from the city parks. Such things as basketball courts, areas for football, or baseball are placed in the park for boys' usage. Add to this the summer program, such as baseball teams.

Many students added comments on what is needed to improve South Bend's recreational facilities. Ideas included everything from a state park to several who want malt shops. Some did not have any new ideas but just wanted to see prices cut at the facilities already in use. One person said, "Everything costs too much." Others were satisfied and one student didn't know anything better than what there is.

Some of the most common ideas and comments on new recreational areas include neighborhood facilities within walking distance. Many stated that transportation is hard to get to centers in walking distance could solve the problem. Ping pong, pool and other games of the same nature were proposed for the center, along with rooms for just talking.

Dances were both praised and criticized, with comments as, "More dances," or "There is a need for more than dances." Dance memberships were denounced, with others defending

them. The "Coop" was called prejudiced in its handling of memberships, specifically the high price. On the other hand, students rink. A central location for the building to let all students be close enough to attend is desirable. New buildings include a west side Y.M.C.A. so teenagers living in west South Bend could have a center closer to home. A "club house" for political meetings and other such uses was the final building idea.

Many students mentioned teenage night clubs. These people would like to see name groups perform, and food and drink offered at moderate prices.

Schools and parks were commented on for more use. One boy thought school gyms should be open week nights for use and especially on Sunday afternoon when nothing else is open. "Parks also said that the best model for dances was the "Coop." In the category of dances Disquothecs were suggested as new places to have in the city.

"Multi-purpose buildings" were given as a popular solution to better facilities. These buildings would be patterned somewhat after Regal Lanes, with bowling and pool. Added too were a dance hall, swimming pool, and skating in white neighborhoods are given more attention," according to a student, and he would like more improvements in Negro community parks. A different type of park was proposed in the form of Chicago's Riverview.

Drag strips and motorcycle tracks were other ideas.

The question that arises from these suggestions is whether the ideas are worth the time and money to build. The answer came from several students who said, "It will help keep us out or trouble."

Polls Create Lots Of Laughs

Central students managed to produce humor in the opinion poll although it was of a serious nature.

The general information required puzzled many. Some students not certain of their sex, checked one blank, only to cross it out and check the other. Few missed on the race or class question, which proved the students are fairly sure of their identity.

Humor disappeared until the eleventh question which dealt with the presidential election. One student on the write-in blank voted for that great politician and baseball player, Marv Throneberry, for the presidency. Miss Hubertz and Charles Leeder each received a vote which could be the beginning of political careers for these Centralites.

Some Central students when asked of their religion answered

"None in particular." An atheist, apparently not too sure of his religion, said he did believe in God. One student answered "often" in reference to the fifteenth question, "Do you believe in God?"

The seventeenth question asking for a simple yes or no on smoking brought out many varied answers. Many were happy to point out they only "sometimes" smoked. Those who took the poll are still perplexed over the few "undecideds." Others said they only partook at parties and one pointed out he used a pipe. One student took offense with "What will they ask next?"

Do you feel that it is wrong for two people of different races to marry?

Overall Yes 37% No 54% U.N. 12%
 Negro Yes 8% No 90% U.N. 2%
 White Yes 52% No 36% U.N. 12%

In answer to question 6, most people indicated that they thought it was not wrong for two people of different races to marry. Some people said that they felt that the social problems caused by a mixed marriage would be nearly prohibitive. Comments included: "It's not wrong, but it may be more trouble that it's worth." "It's not morally wrong, but it's somewhat (wrong) socially." "It's up to the individual."

If a friendly, responsible family of equal financial status as yours but of a different race moved next door, would you be pleased?

Overall Yes 66% No 18% U.N. 16%
 Negro Yes 93% No 2% U.N. 5%
 White Yes 52% No 24% U.N. 24%

Many people objected to the word "pleased" in question 7. Several said they thought the question

would have been easier to answer if it had been worded "Would you mind if a . . . family of another race moved in next door?" This uncertainty about the word "pleased" may account for the large group who were undecided on this question.

Should your father be forced by law to rent a room in your tourist home to the first person to meet his advertised price, regardless of race?

Overall Yes 36% No 58% U.N. 6%
 Negro Yes 88% No 7% U.N. 5%
 White Yes 10% No 84% U.N. 6%

The answers to question 8 seem to be in sharp conflict with the results of the previous question. Although most students said they would be pleased if a family of a different race moved in next door, most said that they would not want to be forced by law to rent rooms to people of a different race or color. Many commented that the owner of a tourist home (or any similar establishment) should admit people of another race voluntarily, but should not be forced to do so.

Should the government offer special opportunities (free job training, educational scholarships, etc.) to the underprivileged, for example, Negroes?

Overall Yes 75% No 18% U.N. 7%
 Negro Yes 87% No 7% U.N. 6%
 White Yes 69% No 24% U.N. 7%

The vast majority of students at Central felt that the government should provide free job training and educational scholarships for the underprivileged, although some felt that anyone receiving such a scholarship should prove himself to be capable of using it well. Several objected to the example of Negroes as an underprivileged class, and commented that other groups, such as Mexicans and Puerto Ricans had higher percentages of illiteracy than Negroes do.

Should white children be bussed to, or Negro children from, neighborhood schools to bring about a racial balance?

Overall Yes 27% No 59% U.N. 14%
 Negro Yes 44% No 42% U.N. 14%
 White Yes 18% No 68% U.N. 13%

Do you believe that one race (color) is superior to any other with regard to native intelligence, courage, morality, etc.?

Overall Yes 20% No 76% U.N. 4%
 Negro Yes 23% No 73% U.N. 4%
 White Yes 18% No 78% U.N. 4%

Most people did not favor bussing school children to create a racial balance in public schools. Comments ranged from "This is ridiculous," and "Not at public expense," to "They shouldn't be bussed, but something should be done." One student commented, "Children shouldn't be moved like cattle just to please some 'political idiot.'"

Most students found question 11 absurd. The overwhelming majority recognized that all people are equal, regardless of race. One student commented "God created all men equal, no matter if their color is white, black, or even green!"

Religion

Not everyone responded to this question requesting their denominations. However, from approximately 730 polls we can give a fair idea of what churches students are connected, however loosely as demonstrated in the following questions.

The top six with members and percentage:

1. Catholic ----- 225 29%
2. Baptist ----- 142 19%
3. Protestant ----- 92 13%
4. Methodist ----- 71 10%
5. Lutheran ----- 43 6%
6. Presbyterian ---- 26 4%
7. Other responses, less than 25 persons, included None, Pentecostal, Greek Orthodox, Episcopalian, Jewish, Unitarian, 7th Day Adventist and many others.

Do you believe in God?

Overall Yes 93% No 3% U.N. 4%
 Male white
 Seniors Yes 83% No 9% U.N. 8%

How often do you attend Church?

Every Sunday 48%
 Three times a month 17%
 Twice a month 8%
 Once a month 4%
 Never 6%
 Less often than once a month 17%

Did you go to church last week?

Overall Yes 54% No 46%

Do you smoke?

Overall Yes 25% No 75%
 Male Yes 30% No 70%
 Female Yes 19% No 81%



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Trackmen Enter Regionals

Five individuals and one relay team qualified last week at the sectional track meet at Mishawaka for the regional meet being held this afternoon in Gary. Central's team totaled 32 points last week to finish third behind Washington and Adams.

Qualifying was Larry Johnson in the 120-yard high hurdles and in the 180-yard low hurdles. His 20.3 performance in the lows won first place. Bob Seals set a meet record of 4:20.5 in the mile run. He broke a record which has stood since 1949 by 12.1 seconds. The mile relay team of Charlie Fuller, Bob Seals, Larry Johnson, George Smith won in a time of 3:28.4. Other qualifiers were George Smith in the 880, Dennis Boney in the 2-mile and Bruce Erhardt in the shot put.

On May 6, the Bears edged six individual events and both Washington out by one point to take third place in the N.I.C. track meet. Central is the smallest of the nine teams in this conference. Elkhart took first with 65, Adams second with 57, followed by Central 40, and Washington 39. Individual winners for Central were Bob Seals in the mile and Larry Johnson in the low hurdles. The mile relay team, made up of Charles Fuller, Bob Seals, Larry Johnson, and George Smith, ran its fastest time of the season, 3:29.4.

In the St. Joe meet, Central won

Golfers Beat Adams Team!

The golf team has not had a brilliant season but nothing could have pleased them more than a victory over Adams. On a cold, rainy, foggy, and windy day on the Elbel course Central carded 339 to Adams 346. Riley beat both teams with a 331. Lee Mason was medalist with a 79. Spike Abernathy finished with an 81.

The record of the golf team now stands at three wins and eleven losses and one win and three losses for the B-team.

John Abernathy, the team captain, commented on the season, "The team got off to a very slow start but we are showing improvement now." In the words of Mr. Dorwin Nelson, the team coach, "We've improved over last year and should have a better record." The team hopes to defeat Goshen and Mishawaka to better their conference standing.

A part of the reason for the slow start has been the weather. It has been cold and playing in 50 degree wind helps boost scores. This afternoon the golfers will compete in the sectional at Elkhart. Next weekend they play in the Kaepler tournament on the Erskine course.

Bears Surge At Mid-Season

The baseball team does not boast a untarnished record, but from recent performances the Bears can be regarded as a top contender in the ninth annual city baseball tournament. The tournament has ten participating schools this year and Central has a bye for the first round. Coach Lou Newbold, whose teams have won four consecutive championships, hopes to repeat this year but admits it will be "rough going." The first game will be played on Monday at 4:00 at Adams.

The midseason surge began with batting .278. John Makris was batting .219. The only other person above .200 was Gene Fitzgerald who makes good use of his height as a stretching first baseman. He was hitting at a .235 clip. Powerful Ray Nick isn't hitting as well as he would like to but he does hold one team record; he has successfully broken seven bats this season.

The baseball season will end with a new twist this season. This will be the first time for a state tournament in this sport. Finals won't be played until mid-June, pairings for the sectional will be made May 22 and play will begin on May 29.

The team's recent success has been due in large part to the rapidly improving pitching of Richard Rozek, a sophomore with considerable promise for the future. His hurling in rotation with senior standout John Remble has taken pressure off of John and given the team a strong two-man staff for mound duty.

Mr. Newbold also gives credit to the rest of the team who have "started hitting a little better." Batting averages after a dozen games showed a team percentage of .219. The average has probably improved rapidly from that time to the present. Through the Mishawaka game the first string catcher, Dick Smith, was the batting champion with .387. Ray Lentych who plays at second base has batted .344. In the St. Joe game he and Bob Kaniewski both slammed home runs. Bob's average is recorded at .250. Another sophomore on the varsity is Kevin Murphy,

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Double winners Larry Johnson, Charles Fuller, and Bob Seals led Central to a 70-46 victory over the Mishawaka Maroons. Johnson took the high hurdles in 16.3 and the low hurdles in 21.4. Fuller won both the 100-yard dash and the 220. His time for the 100 was 10.7 and his time for the 220 was 24.3. Seals took the mile in 4:56.7 and he also won the 880 in 2:03.4. Central's other individual winner was Bruce Erhardt in the shot put. Both the mile and half-mile relays also won. Running in the mile relay were Charles Fuller, Richard Hubbard, Ronnie Banks, and Bob Seals, in the half-mile relay were Charles Fuller, Richard Hubbard, Ronnie Banks, and Bob Seals, in the half-mile relay were Larry Johnson, Bruce Erhardt, Larry Szczechowski and Lynwood Thompson.

Charlie & Co. Win Bowling

After a year of bowling activity the season is finally completed and the final standings can be presented. Each team consisted of three members and played weekly at the Bowl-Mor under the sponsorship of Miss Marie Kruckel.

	Won	Lost
1. Charlie, Rex & Snoop	63	20
2. Gutters A Go-Go	59	22
3. Royalties	58	23
4. Nutcrackers	57 1/2	23 1/2
5. Workouts	55 1/2	25 1/2
6. Eight Balls	54	27
7. Go-Go's	49 1/2	34 1/2
8. ABC's	43	31
9. Third Rails	42	39
10. Striker-Roos	29	52
11. Phillies	19 1/2	41 1/2

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