

# New Central Party To Boost School Spirit

The Central Party — the new party with the "Up With Central" campaign — is entering the Student Council race with a brief and to-the-point platform.

The Party plans, first of all, to restore pride in Central High School. The long-promised and long-needed Spirit Week would become a reality under a Central administration. Also planned is a

Letterman Appreciation Week, which would give special recognition to all Central letter-sweater wearers and make each one proud of having earned his letter.

In addition, the Central Party will instill new pride into the student body by issuing a Central identification card to each student. The Freshman Orientation Program, proposed by the Party

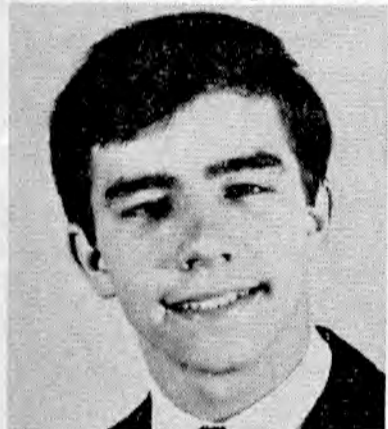
would be both informative and spirit-boosting. The Party strongly believes that entering freshmen ought to be filled with enthusiasm and pride for Central, and that a good orientation assembly can accomplish this. The Central Party also plans to have Central more involved in city-wide activities, such as contests, special programs, and student assemblies.

The Central Party's major plank is to restore the importance of the Student Council by giving support to Central's clubs and by getting more students interested in and involved with their student government. One way to do this would be to let each student know what the Student Council is doing, through homeroom notes and coverage in the *Interlude*.

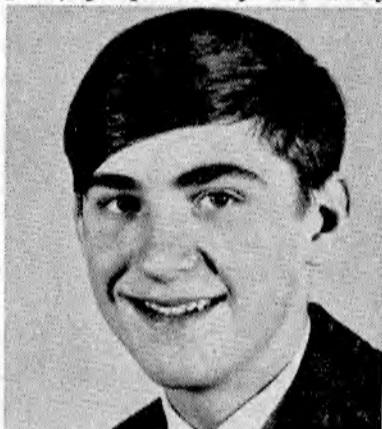
The third plank of the Central Party is to follow through on traditional Student Council activities, such as student directories, Thanksgiving baskets, and Clean-Up Week. The Party, of course, expects to do the best job yet with each of these activities.

The Central Party's final plank is to adopt any and all ideas which would benefit Central High School. Ideas from all sources will be considered. This four-plank platform will be combined with the "Up With Central" slogan for a fresh, enthusiastic approach to the Council campaign.

The "Up with Central" slogan will appear on the party buttons. These buttons have a second duty to fulfill; instilling City-pride in Central High School. After this campaign it is up to you, the students of Central High to continue wearing your buttons in support of our school. Let the people downtown know that you back Central.



STEVE JENKINS



STEVE KOVACS



SHARON BANKS



ROSE FUZY

## Pioneers Cite Platform

The "Party of Progress," the Pioneer Party, once again offers quality leadership in this year's student council election. Making up the victory team are: Carl Ellison, President; John Nelson, Vice-President; Elizabeth Burgess, Secretary; and Marcia Callahan, Treasurer.

In this year's platform the students of the Pioneer Party pledge to complete the traditional Student Council projects such as publishing a prompt and neat Student Directory, carrying on the distribution of Thanksgiving Baskets, and sponsoring Clean-up Week and Assembly. Also, the party plans to continue Faculty Appreciation Day, and support the Student Council's Exchange Day, Freshman Orientation Week and Assembly. Pioneers also pledge to distribute student council minutes in order to complement student knowledge of the Council, and to continue prompt class elections.

Pioneer has always been a progressive party. Among the progressive and new planks of the

party's platform are: to establish a fund for new band uniforms, to sponsor a Student Council Festival, and to reinstate the distribution of Student Identification Cards, and to sponsor a Student Council Dance in the fall of next year.

Pioneers believe that a fundamental premise to a good, strong student government, besides good, strong student leaders, is the perpetuation of the spirit of the school and student body. The party feels

that the actions, attitudes, enthusiasm, and the amount of participation by the student body determines the effectiveness of the school's student government.

By establishing a fund for new band uniforms, the party does not mean to say that the present uniforms are inadequate for use, but that the uniforms have given many years of service, and that the band deserves new equipment.

The Student Council Festival should be an annual event in

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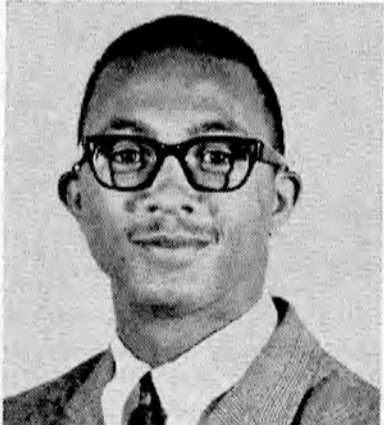
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which the parents, students, future students, and friends of Central come out to enjoy an evening of entertainment.

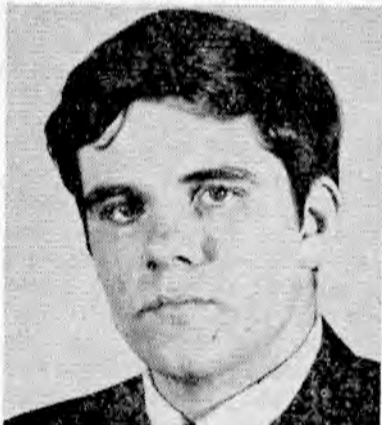
A dance in the fall of the year, preferably around the football homecoming, would not only

benefit the council financially, but would also give the students of Central a chance to congratulate their queen and her court.

The Pioneer Party, a party of progress, is the party for a better Central.



CARL ELLISON



JOHN NELSON



LILY BURGESS



MARCIA CALLAHAN

## United Students Party Propose Platform

The United Students Party has stood for good student government for many years. The best students have represented the party, and have represented you in the Student Council. With this in mind,

here are our goals and projects for the upcoming year.

We have stated in our platform to provide support for A.F.S. We want to help the *Interlude*, to expand student intermural activities,

and to support all sports. In light of the preceding year, we would like to continue prompt publication of an accurate student directory, to continue intermural basketball, to continue the awarding

of straight A pins, and to continue to mimeograph minutes of Student Council meetings, and post them in homerooms.

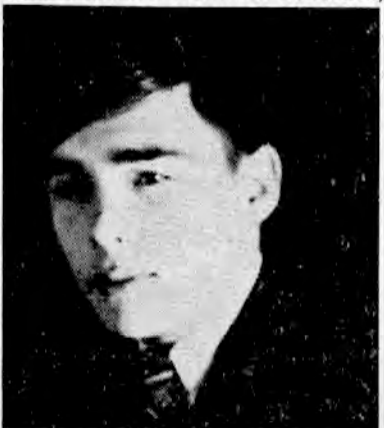
Other very important goals are to establish an organized spirit

week, to make courtesy and clean-up week a year round project, to have Student Council dances after homecomings with the Booster Club, and to organize a student tacky day.

United Students would also like to promote more interest into Student Council, in order to work more closely with the city-wide student council, and to work more closely with the faculty to insure a stronger student government. United Students would look into the problem of providing student parking facilities. Of course, United Students would carry on the traditional Student Council activities which are beneficial to the school. This is the United Student Party platform formed to better Central High School.



JERRY WORKS



KEVIN MURPHY



CHARLOTTE FELDMAN



PAM ARNOLD

## United Students Qualifications

### ★ JERRY WORKS — President

Freshman Class Executive Board  
Sophomore Class Executive Board  
Junior Class President  
Vice-President City-Wide Student Council  
Central Student Council Executive Board  
Football  
Human Relations Club  
Booster Club  
Vice-President German Club

### ★ KEVIN MURPHY — Vice-President

Freshman Class Executive Board  
Sophomore Class Executive Board  
92.5% grade average  
Junior Prom Court  
Varsity Football  
Varsity Baseball  
Booster Club

### ★ CHARLOTTE FELDMAN — Secretary

Freshman Class Executive Board  
Sophomore Class Executive Board  
Junior Class Secretary  
Booster Club Executive Board  
Student Council Representative  
Tuberculosis League Representative  
Yearbook Section Head  
95% grade average

### ★ PAM ARNOLD — Treasurer

Prom Committee Chairman  
Junior Class Treasurer  
Barnstormers  
Choir  
Sophomore Class Executive Board  
Honor Roll  
Student Council Representative

## Pioneer Party Qualifications

### ★ CARL ELLISON — President

Vice-President of Booster Club  
Sophomore Class Vice-President  
Freshman Class Executive Board  
Junior Class Executive Board  
Junior Prom Committee  
Thanksgiving Basket Committee  
Basketball Handbook Committee  
Band and Orchestra

### ★ JOHN NELSON — Vice-President

Booster Club  
Student Council Homeroom Representative  
Junior Class Executive Board  
B-Team Football  
Varsity Baseball  
Junior Prom Committee  
Student Council Committee Co-chairman

### ★ LILY BURGESS — Secretary

Booster Club Executive Board  
Junior Class Executive Board  
Junior Prom Committee  
A.F.S.  
Sophomore Class Executive Board  
Water Ballet  
Art Service Club  
Barnstormers

### ★ MARSHA CALLAHAN — Treasurer

Yearbook Representative  
Sophomore Class Executive Board  
Junior Class Executive Board  
Barnstormers  
Junior Prom Committee  
Team Sports  
Honor Roll

## Letters

My Friends,

Thanks a lot! You finally went and did it. Up until now I have let the Junior Class run their Junior Prom and not interfered. However, those affiliated with the Prom have seen fit to trample on hallowed ground, and now I must speak.

About three weeks ago I tried to find out whether the Prom would be formal or semi-formal, and, only after the most trying of searches, I discovered through reputable sources it would be **either** formal **or** semi-formal. It has been now brought to my attention that the Prom will be semi-formal. Sorry, kids, but my date has already purchased a formal. Now what do I tell her, "Put it in moth balls, Honey, and pull out something else"? By Heavens! Do I tell her, "Sorry, but we can't go"? Not on your life!

Well, friends, don't let my problems bother you. I only hope you're not in the same boat. And as for the instigators of this folly, grow up! When you get out of school you'll have to be better organized than you are now.

Yours sincerely,  
Formally Disgusted

Dear Editor,

We, the uninformed of the Senior Class, are a bit disturbed about the money in our treasury. From what we hear, there is about seventy dollars in our treasury for the Prom. We would like to ask if that is enough to cover all the expenses. We feel it is not.

In several conversations with members of the Senior Class Executive Board, we found out they knew nothing about the future plans of the Senior Class. . . .

Standing under the clock, we found out that our sponsor didn't think the Senior Class was capable of making decisions, or accepting the responsibility of money-making projects. He also said the Senior Class just didn't care. Well, I would like the sponsor to know there have been two letters written to the editor expressing a concern to solve the problem. Under the clock, day after day, we can hear students grumbling about the Senior Class Executive Board. Again, I would like to say to the sponsor: We are concerned and we do care.

I would also like to inform the Senior Class Executive Board: We, the Seniors "who know nothing—who are lazy, and don't care," know about your **private Senior Prom**.

—Anonymous

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## Central Party Qualifications

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Executive Board member of Students for a Better Central  
Committee Chairman for Human Relations Club  
Honor Roll  
Sophomore Class Executive Board  
Junior Class Executive Board  
Junior Prom Committee  
Two years in Debate and Speech  
Ushers Club

### ★ STEVE KOVACS — Vice-President

Vice-President of Sales in Junior Achievement  
Delegate to regional Junior Achievement Assembly  
Two leadership awards in Junior Achievement  
Treasurer of American Field Service  
Treasurer of Future Doctors  
Junior Prom Committee  
Golf  
Junior Prom Court

### ★ SHARON BANKS — Secretary

Secretary of Freshman Class  
Secretary of Sophomore Class  
Junior Class Executive Board  
Secretary and Treasurer of Urban Youth League Committee  
Prom Committee Chairman  
Girls' Club  
Spanish Club  
Two years in Glee Club

### ★ ROSE FUZY — Treasurer

Treasurer of Freshman Class  
Secretary of Booster Club  
Sophomore Class Executive Board  
Junior Class Executive Board  
Junior Prom Committee  
Treasurer of Girls' Club  
Cheerleader

## Editorial

## Tragedy to Remember

There is implicit in all human tragedy a waste, a pointlessness. But tragedy unremembered, as Saul Pett has said, surely must rank with profound sin. Thus, this article of four days in April, 1968, is written, not to revive shock and tears, but to remember. Thus, I write in the hope that those who come after us will find an insight and a wisdom and a workable moral out of these events which so far elude us who lived them. To those in the future who may learn from the past, this statement is hopefully dedicated.

April 4, 1968 at 8 p.m., Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee. With the loss of this great man the hope for an end to racial strife in the United States has been greatly dimmed. The ideas of non-violence for which Dr. King stood have greatly advanced the Negro in this country in recent years.

Some people seem to have the absurd idea that this is a time for destruction, hatred, and killing, but these are the people we must pity for they know not what they do. This is a time for picking up the pieces of a shattered dream and attempting to put together a society in which all men are judged equally.

We are fighting a war in this country which is literally tearing us apart from within. This war is being fought against prejudice, misunderstanding, and a lack of love for one's fellow man.

It is the opinion of this author that too many of us do too little too often, thus we haven't achieved too much. It is due time that every one of us, young and old alike, come to grips with this problem and see it for what it is. Dr. King had a dream that someday every mountain top of this great land would truly ring with freedom for all, but that dream cannot be approached until each one of you do your own part in making it reality.

—Robert Seals

## Editorial

## For He Had A Dream

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., forced to make an unfortunate and untimely departure from life by an assassin's bullet, stands high in the memory of all men. As an apostle of non-violence, a preacher of brotherly love, and a man with a dream, Dr. King takes his place among others, as a man who has died for a better world.

The Rev. Dr. King emerged from the masses to become an active abolitionist of segregation. He fought for human rights and human dignity, because he had a dream.

He dreamt of brotherly love, freedom, justice, and of his children as he uttered these unforgettable words, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but the content of their character."

Dr. King always believed that non-violence was the best means of attaining equality. He wanted to use this method to rebuild America structurally. He felt that his goal was not to dominate, exploit, or humiliate the white race, but rather, to live in a world with its friendship and love.

Unfortunately, Dr. King will not be able to know the end result of his work; but, he had a dream—a dream of a better world for all men—a dream which everyone must strive to complete.

—Carl Ellison

## Up With Central Debators Win First Round

There has been a lot of talk, rumor, and gossip about a third party—the Central Party. But for those who have not actually attended any of its meetings, and who still do not know what it is and why it was formed, here are the facts.

Early this year, a group was organized—an action group with a great deal of pride in Central High School and a sensitivity to the problems threatening her future. The group became known as the S.B.C. (Students for a Better Central).

Although the S.B.C. had drawn large support from the student body for its work with the redistricting petition, presented to the School Board in February, its members felt that more had to be done. They felt that the enthusiasm, positive thinking, and high ideals of the S.B.C. ought to be present also in Central's Student Council.

The chance came when the two existing parties failed to nominate a number of top potential candidates for this year's election, and when many students expressed a desire for a big change in Central's student government. The necessary contacts were quickly made, and within a few days, the S.B.C. announced the formation of a new party—the Central Party.

The entrance of the Central Party into the Student Council race seems to have restored the wider choice and greater enthusiasm that used to be present in Central's earlier multi-party elections. Also more students have become actively involved and interested in their student government since the Central Party's formation. The real success of the party and its "Up With Central" campaign, however, can only be determined at the polls.

—Central Party Member

### RECORD HOP APRIL 26

Boys' Gym — 3:30-5:30  
Refreshments will be sold  
—Junior Class

Last Tuesday, Central debaters Charles Leader and Vince Phillips won in the first round of the WSBT Radio Debate series. They defeated Concord High School by a unanimous judgment of the three Notre Dame student judges.

The preliminary rounds were debated on light topics drawn by the coaches. Central debated the affirmative side of the topic, Resolved: that graduate students should be deferred from the draft. The final rounds of debate will be on the topic, Resolved: that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures. This topic has been debated throughout the regular season. Central will again be debating the affirmative side, and will be pitted against either Mishawaka High School or Mishawaka Marian, depending on the outcome of their elimination debate. Winners of the semi-final rounds will advance to the finals, and the winner of the tournament will receive a plaque for their school.

Central debaters will also attend the annual NFL Student Congress in Fort Wayne County Court House this Saturday, April 20th. The Congress consists of both a House and a Senate. The Senate will elect the Best Speaker of the day, and he will go on to the National Congress. On April 26-27, the debaters will travel to the NFL Solo Speech Finals at New Haven. Winners in the various speech categories at the tourney will also travel to the Nationals.

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## Swimmers Program A Success



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"Rhythms from the Deep" echoed from the Central High School swimming pool on April 19th and 20th, as thirty-three Central girls presented the 1968 version of the traditional water ballet. The girls, all members of Central's Swim Club, had been drilling once or twice a week, since early last fall. Then, after rigorous training to build up endurance, and after learning the basic water stunts from their instructor and sponsor, Miss Betty Mathews, the girls were ready to stage a public performance of synchronized swimming.

The musical background for the program, "Rhythms from the Deep," consisted of such numbers as "Love Is Blue," "Beautiful Ohio," "Glowworm," "Song of the Islands," and "Uskadara." The girls stroked along to musical pieces with a variety of rhythms—from the easy-flowing favorite, "Somewhere My Love," to the bouncy "Baby Elephant Walk." Special numbers included a "Me and My Shadow" duet, starring the ballet's co-chairmen, Ann Hager and Pam Womer; and a number entitled "Rain," performed by Julianne Gaska, Diane Nyerges and Linda Bass. The program concluded with a very impressive arrangement of "Born Free."

Cyndee Molenda and Denny Walsh shared the announcer's spotlight throughout the water ballet. The swimmers included: Ann Hager, Judy Quigley, Pam Womer, Julianne Gaska, Linda Bass, Diane Nyerges, Sally Hintz, Cindy Jambor, Patty Porter, Vicki Newton, Sarah McIntosh, Marlene Nagel, Vicki Gacki, Debbie Wishin, Kathy Wishin, Debbie Hammerlund, Debbie Miller, Geraldine Chatman, Sue DeWitt, Leslie Fiedler, Elizabeth Horan, Renate Rudus, Mary Womack, Beth Wilson, Margaret Doyle, Rose Fuzy, Roxanne Farthing, Lily Burgess, Jerry Gaska, Diane Anderson, Yydia Nuss, and Sherri White. Ann Hager and Pam Womer served as student directors for this year's program.

The girls of the Central Swim Club are to be congratulated on the splendid job of arrangement and execution presented in the pool last Friday and Saturday. The performance was a worthy tribute to the work and preparation necessary for such a fine exhibition.

## Travels With Charlie

For many Centralites the first six weeks of the second semester were spent at hard labor as the result of a deluge of homework and snow-shoveling. For junior Charles Leader, however, these six weeks were spent on a round-the-world tour which included stops in Spain, France, Monaco, Switzerland, Israel, India, Burma, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, and Japan.

The purpose of this trip was to allow Charles' father, Mr. Robert A. Leader, an art professor at Notre Dame University, to view the art forms of India, Spain, Israel, and Cambodia.

The first stop was Spain, where Mr. Leader visited prehistoric caves to view the paintings of the primitive inhabitants. While traveling through France, they observed medieval architecture, before moving on to Monaco and Switzerland where they visited associates of his father.

Arriving in Israel, they explored ruins left by the Roman and Crusader military forces, and viewed the scars made by the Six-Day War.

The climax of the trip was reached in Asia, particularly in India, where the Leaders visited Buddhist, Hindu, and Jain temples, and the Taj Mahal.

From India, they moved through Burma, Thailand, and Cambodia, where they observed Angkor Wat and other examples of past Asian glory. After a brief stop-over in Hong Kong, they went on to Japan, and then home by way of Alaska.

After completion of the trip, Charles commented on several universal problems; traffic, poverty, and civic inefficiency. Charles had two accidents during his trip, one in an Indian taxi and the other in France (the French accident was caused by a pedestrian who ran into the car). Poverty was found in Spain, India and Southeast Asia, but was most severe in India.

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# BEAR FACTS

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Automobile racing and the entire sports world suffered a great loss two weeks ago when Jimmy Clark was killed. Clark, 32, was driving along the stretch at the Hockenheim Motordrom in Germany when his car skidded through a fence and smashed into a tree. He was killed instantly. It is ironic that Clark, who prided himself on his ability to drive in bad weather, was killed on a rain-drenched track.

He was a fixture on the Grand Prix circuit, as he won seven straight Grand Prix races in 1963, and in 1965 he won the Indianapolis 500 to become the first racer to win both this race and the Grand Prix championship. He was probably the finest all around driver in history; he will be missed at Indy next month.

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Another tragedy of sorts took place in Augusta, Georgia last weekend at the Masters golf tournament. Roberto de Vicenzo, golf's grand old man, appeared to be tied for the championship after the fourth and final round of play. But Tommy Aaron, with whom de Vicenzo was playing, accidentally marked Roberto's score on the 17th hole as a par 4, when he had actually scored a birdie 3. According to golf rules, the 4 that was recorded on the the score card must be regarded as being the official score. Thus, de Vicenzo finished second instead of first, a difference of several thousand dollars. Such an affair is inexcusable. A new system of scoring should be devised with an official scorer on each green. He could then relay the scores to the clubhouse, and any mistakes in scoring would be his.

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The cheerleaders for the 1968-69 season have been announced. The varsity cheerleaders are: Darlene Cross, Bonnie Fiedler, Rose Marie Fuzy, Elizabeth Horan, Sharon Harris, and Cindy Williams. Sue DeWitte is first alternate, with Cecilia Regan and Carolyn Royal also acting as alternates.

B-team cheerleaders are: Sue DeWitte, Lesley Fiedler, Doris Span, Pat Bethel, Brenda Martin, and Diane Delaney. There are also eight B-team alternates.

## Track Team Places First At LaPorte

Central's second track meet took place April 9th at LaPorte. The team came through with a 62-56 victory. With just the relays remaining, it was Central 52, and LaPorte 56. Winning the relays, made the final victory possible. Charles Fuller was the meet's outstanding performer, running the mile relay, and placing first in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.2. Charles also placed first in the broad jump with a 22-foot jump. His original jump would have set a new school record by jumping 23' 10", but the jump was disqualified because of a foul of 2".

Bob Seals was unable to compete because of a leg injury. Larry Johnson won the high hurdles with a time of 15 seconds and the low hurdles in 20.6. With a time of 23.6, a freshman, Wilford Love, placed first in the 220 and second in the 100. George Smith took the 440 in 51.8 seconds. Al Levy was second in the mile with 4:54.4. With a 5' 8" jump, Cleo Kilgore was the high jump and was second in the broad jump. Central has no pole vaulters so we didn't earn any points there. Central also won the 880 relay and the mile relay. LaPorte placed first with the shot put, but Art Lax was second with a 41' throw. Dan Gramza and Ed Kahal also competed in this event. LaPorte placed first in the mile, the 880, and the 2-mile event.

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## Golfers Lose Two Matches

The Central golf team started the season off on the wrong foot last week, as they lost two triangular meets. They were both non-conference matches.

Last Monday, the Bears took on St. Joe and Washington at Elbel. Washington won with a score of 340 strokes for 18 holes, St. Joe had 367, and Central had 370. Lee Mason was medalist for the Bears with an 81. The next night, the golfers met LaSalle and Clay on the same course. The Bears finished third again with a score of 192 in a nine-hole match. LaSalle won with 177, and Clay had 182. Mason was, once again, the Central medalist, carding a 42.

The team was to have their first conference meet last night on the Elbel links. Adams and Elkhart were to participate against the

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## Batmen Await 1st Home Game

The Central baseball team is off to a slow start, as they lost their first three games. At Elkhart in their opener, they were defeated 5-2, as they collected four hits. Rich Rozer hurled a five-hitter. They traveled to LaPorte for their second game, to meet the defending state champions. In the fiasco that was to follow, the Bears absorbed a 10-1 defeat. Rich Lenard of the Slicers allowed only one hit, a single to Kevin Murphy in the first inning. Murphy went on to score the only run for Central on two stolen bases and a wild throw by the catcher. Then last Monday, the batmen met Washington's Panthers on the west side. Washington won, dealing the Bears their third loss. The final score was 6-2. In this game, Central collected only three hits, two by Murphy, who leads the team in hitting with a .444 average.

The team has only picked up eight hits in three games, and in the field they are averaging about three errors per game. In addition, the pitching has been somewhat less than fantastic, but there has been a noticeable improvement in their performances over the three games.

The next baseball game will take place at School Field next Monday, when the Bears meet Goshen. The coaches are looking forward to having a large crowd for the first home game of the year, as Central looks for its initial win of the season.

### GOLFERS (Cont'd from Col. 2)

Bears. Their next match will take place in LaPorte next Tuesday, when they go up against the Slicers and Riley.

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## Ex-Cager Honored At Banquet

Former Central basketball star, and captain of the national champion U.C.L.A. squad, Mike Warren, was in town on April 6, when he was feted by a testimonial dinner. Among the speakers at the dinner were Warren's backcourt teammate at U.C.L.A., Lucius Allen, and Congressman John Brademas, who was filling in for Jim Brown. Brown was absent because of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Warren has come a long way since he was passed over by the sportswriters who picked the Indiana high school All-Star team back in 1964. Mike had counted on being picked for the team, and when he wasn't, he was greatly disappointed. The only other player from that year who has made a name for himself in college basketball, Vern Payne of Michigan City and Indiana University, was also bypassed by the team.

Since this time, Warren has come a long way. He has been selected as an Honorable mention All-American for three years straight, and was invited to try out for the U.S. Olympic team. He, along with teammates Allen and Lew Alcindor, declined the invitation, saying that the try-outs would interfere with school. He denied that this had anything to do with the Negro boycott of the Olympics.

It looks like Mike has a fine future ahead of him. Several pro teams are interested in him, despite his lack of size, but Mike says that he would prefer to play for the Los Angeles Amigos of the new American Basketball Association. This way, he would be able to stay close to Hollywood where he hopes to have a career. He has already been signed to appear on a television program next year, with movie offers almost sure to come his way.

Mike has succeeded where many others with the same opportunities have failed. He has maintained "B" grade average in college, and has made a fine name for himself both in and out of sports. He is a fine example of not just a Negro basketball player, but of a talented young man who has made it, and made it big.

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