

Pioneers Meet Central Party In Annual Council Elections

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Central Party Qualifications

Barb Milon—President
President of Future Teachers

Secretary of Future Teachers
(sophomore year)

President of Junior Class

Varsity Debator

Secretary of Debate

Freshman Class Executive Board

Interlude Representative

YMCA Teenager of the Year

Student Council Representative

Participant in Neighborhood Study
Help Program

Glee Club

Mahlon Wise—Vice Pres.

Band

American Field Service

Students for a Better Central Or-
ganization

Sophomore Class Executive Board

Ruby Daniels—Secretary

Girls Club (Bowling, Teamsports,
Modern Dance)

Freshman Class Executive Board

Human Relations Club

Home Economics Club

Barnstormers

Glee Club

Stella Curl—Treasurer

Junior Class Executive Board

Sophomore Class Executive Board

Glee Club

Choralliers

Student Council Representative

German Club

Girls Club

Students for a Better Central Ex-
ecutive Board

American Field Service

Prior to the Student Council elections, an election assembly will be held, Thursday, April 17, so that every student may hear the views and objectives of the political parties. After analyzing each candidate's qualifications, decisions must be made.

Voting machines will be located by room 312, for sophomores and freshmen, and near the auditorium doors on the second floor for juniors and seniors. Students will be available at the booths to explain voting procedures. Only registration will be required this year, no poll tax will be charged.

SAMPLE BALLOT				
CENTRAL PARTY	For President	For Vice-President	For Secretary	For Treasurer
	BARB MILON	MAHLON WISE	LYDIA NUSS	STELLA CURL
PIONEER PARTY	For President	For Vice-President	For Secretary	For Treasurer
	STEVE PETERSON	DENNIS RANGLES	RUBY DANIELS	JUDY DRIVER

Central Party Presents Its Goals, Plans to Boost "Up With Central" Spirit

The Central Party, formed just last year to promote the "Up with Central" spirit, is again presenting a slate of candidates for the annual Student Council elections. Running on the Central team are Barbara Milon, president; Mahlon Wise, vice-president; Ruby Daniels, secretary; and Stella Curl, treasurer.

The Party plans four main courses of action. The first plank pledges to keep Central spirit high. To do this, they will issue each Central student an identification card. Although pledged in the past, this promise has never been kept. A Central administration hopes to change that. Also the Central Party promises to conduct a much better Freshmen Orientation Program than in former years. The Party believes that only through an informative orientation assembly can a strong school spirit be instilled in the entering Freshmen class.

In addition, the Central Party will promote the long-promised and long-needed Spirit Week. Boosting the track, baseball and golf teams is another goal of the Central Party. Still another is supporting the Human Relations Club, a proven bridge of communication between blacks and whites, by all possible means.

To make Central's voice heard in city affairs is another proposal of the Central Party platform. Better representation in "The Next Generation" section of the Tribune is one way the Party hopes to promote this. Another is the organization of a city-wide Human Relations Club. Although various schools in the city (Riley and LaSalle to name just two) have Human Relations Clubs, these clubs individually can only do so much. The Central Party believes that a City-Wide Human Relations Club could do what the separate clubs fail to accomplish. Another endeavor proposed by the Party is publication of a list of contests and special events that students can participate in throughout the city.

To close the communications gap

between the administration, teachers and the students, the Central Party plans to take a number of student polls on school issues. These polls will be designed to let the administration know what Central students need and want. Through the opinion polls the Central Party will carry out its third plank, to adopt any and all ideas from any source which would be helpful to Central High School.

The Central Party's final plank is to carry on the traditional Student Council activities. Although this is the last plank it should be stressed that it is by no means the least important. Included in this proposal are the traditional Thanksgiving basket drive, Clean-Up Week, student directories, and distribution of council minutes to all homerooms. The Party hopes to conduct these functions efficiently and at minimal cost.

These are the plans presented by the Central Party. Through their platform, party leaders will try to provide a responsible and representative student government if elected.

Pioneer Platform Stresses Progress; Party Proposes New Ideas and Projects

The Pioneers "The Progressive Party" from their very beginning, set high ideals for themselves. Their name itself is an indication of this. Pioneer stands for the principles of Prosperity, Industry, Opportunity, Neutrality, Efficiency, Equality, and Reliability. This year the Pioneer candidates for Student Council offices are Steve Peterson, president; Dennis Randles, vice-president; Lydia Nuss, secretary; and Judy Driver, treasurer.

Publishing a student directory has always been a traditional project of the Student Council. In this year's platform the Pioneers pledge to complete the directory earlier in the school year and make it neater and more accurate. Besides this, they also plan to fulfill the other annual projects: distribution of Thanksgiving Baskets, Clean-Up Week and assembly, Faculty Appreciation Day, and participation in Student Council Exchange Day.

The 1968-69 Student Council, under the leadership of a Pioneer president, placed a juke box in the cafeteria. It not only provided music but a valuable source of income for the Student Council treasury. With continued student cooperation, the Pioneers plan to keep this addition

to school entertainment next year. The class election assemblies conducted by the Election Committee of the Council have proven to be effective. They not only allow the candidates to present their proposals to the entire class but also enable students to hear from all the candidates, not just one or two. The Pioneer Party promises to continue these assemblies and carry them out promptly.

Being the "Progressive Party", the Pioneers hope to initiate several other activities. First of all, they plan to distribute student identification cards. This has been promised before, but never fulfilled. The Pioneers plan to see that the promise of identification cards is not overlooked again next year. Another important proposal which also has appeared in party platforms in years past is awarding "Straight A" Pins. The Pioneer Party wants to make that promise a reality.

The Pioneers realize that the Freshmen Class is the most confused and uninformed class in school. In order to help these students they plan to initiate a Freshmen Orientation Week and Assembly. This would be an entire week devoted to helping the Freshmen

familiarize themselves with Central and its traditions.

In addition the Pioneers pledge to support intramural activities. In recent years intramurals have lost their importance, the Pioneers hope to change this through more extensive publicity and financial assistance where needed.

Many projects proposed at Student Council meetings have never been followed through because of the difficulties presented by the rules and regulations of the Council Constitution. Because of this, the Pioneers promise to make the necessary revisions in the Constitution.

To insure that the voice of the Student Council will be heard by all students and not just a few the Pioneer Party will continue prompt distribution of council minutes to all homerooms. They will also attempt to improve the lines of communication between students and their council representatives.

This is a summary of the Pioneer platform. They will try to carry these promises through if elected as well as adopt any new ideas that would be beneficial to Central High School.

Pioneer Party Qualifications

Steve Peterson—President

Freshman Class Executive Board

Sophomore Class Executive Board

Student Council Representative (3 years)

Yearbook Assistant Editor

Courtesy Clean-Up Committee

Thanksgiving Basket Committee

Honor Student

Student Council Executive Board

Student Council Election Committee

Dennis Randles—V.P.

Freshman Class Executive Board

Sophomore Class Executive Board

Student Council Executive Board

Booster Club Executive Board

Glee Club

Future Teachers

Ushers Club

Student Directory Committee

Judy Driver—Treasurer
Freshman Class Treasurer

Junior Class Secretary

Team Sports

Sophomore Class Executive Board

Glee Club

Ushers Club

Lydia Nuss—Secretary
Freshman Class Executive Board

Sophomore Class Executive Board

Interlude Agent

Honor Student

Participant in Indiana University Program for Foreign Languages

Swim Club

EDITORIAL

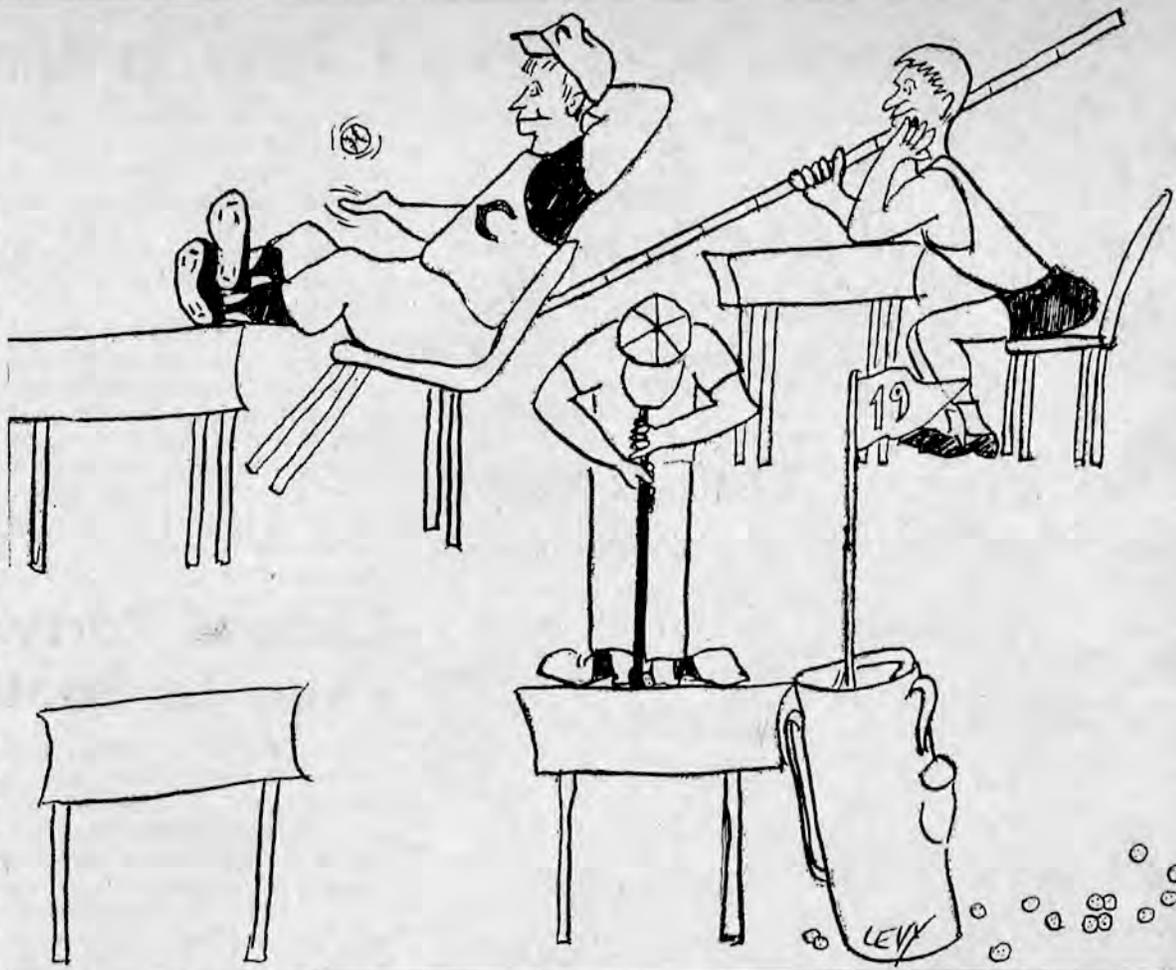
Student Council Elections

Student Council elections are here again. While freshmen may not understand all that is going on, the activities of this week are old hat to the rest of the school.

Don't get so caught up in "party feeling" that you forget the purpose of the election. The Student Council will be the student governing body of Central all next year; it will need a very good leader.

But don't get the idea that the presidential election is the only thing that counts in this election. A good vice-president is a must; if the president is sick or otherwise unable to attend a meeting, the vice-president must be able to conduct the meeting as well as the president.

Each of the candidates for each office this year is able to do a good job. You, the voter, must go to the polls and elect the candidates who you think will do the best job.



UNDER THE CLOCK

Dyngus Day 100 Years Old

Mr. Catanzarite's student teacher gave one of his U.S. History classes a ten-question quiz with one extra credit question — "What is today, April 7, the one-hundredth anniversary of?"

Everyone knows how much noise the heaters here at Central make when they are turned on. Well, everyone except Becky Rowe. One of the last days in March when it snowed, the heaters were turned on.

Between the boys' rest room and the yearbook office, behind the rows of lockers. Becky was walking past those lockers the day the heat was turned on, and she heard the "clink - clink - clink" coming from the area of the lockers.

Party System At Central

Take a look at the editorial at the top of this page. Read it carefully. It's just like the editorials that have appeared on this page in past years at Student Council election time.

Last year there were two established parties, the Pioneers and United Students. Then there was enough interest in that election to have a new party formed, the Central party.

Surviving are the Pioneers and Central parties. But don't think that they haven't been hit by this lack of interest. Their main problem is money. They don't have enough money because they don't have the support needed to have big projects to make the money—

The trouble seems to be that many people either don't care who gets elected, or feel that each candidate would do the job equally well. Both candidates have had experience in the student council, and both have leadership qualities.

The Interlude will be honored during the Annual Meeting of the Junior Board on Thursday, May 1st at a luncheon meeting. Miss Ann Korb, Interlude sponsor, and Sue Anderson, Editor-in-Chief, will be present at the luncheon.

Senior Spotlight

A Very Active Senior

Jerry Works is one of the most active seniors of Central High School. He has given much service to Central and to South Bend as a member of many clubs and organizations at Central and around the city.

Jerry is the president of the city-wide Student Council, a honor both for himself and for Central. He also belongs to the Central Student Council and was co-chairman of the Thanksgiving basket committee.

Indiana. Why? It's part of a Christian Service program, affiliated with the South Bend Human Relations Board. Jerry will be travelling with other area youths to these towns in an effort to discover how small town folk live.

Jerry will go to Minneapolis, Minnesota, in the fall. There he will attend the "A.P.T."—Airline Personnel Training School. He wants to become a pilot, because he has always wanted to visit Cuba, and he figures this is the easiest way.

This summer he plans to travel to Brooklyn, Iowa; Lima, Ohio; and several other small agricultural communities in southern

Jerry is truly an active senior—football, Student Council, Human Relations Club, senior class, "and I brush my teeth with McClean's."

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Guidance Notes

Seniors wishing information about any of the following scholarships should see Mr. Morningstar in the guidance office.

Delta Sigma Theta Nat'l Sorority — Requirements: Negro girl graduating from a South Bend high school this year, who plan to continue their training in college, business, or vocational school.

St. Joseph Valley Hairdressers' and Cosmetology Association—Requirements: Graduating senior girl recommended by a teacher or counselor; must write a short theme why she wants to become a beautician and needs a scholarship.

NEWS BRIEFS

Congratulations to senior Diatra White for receiving the Urban League Citizenship award. She was honored at a recent Urban League banquet.

The 1969-70 cheerleaders have been chosen. They include on the varsity squad Pat Bethel, Sue DeWitte, Lesley Fiedler, Liz Horan, Brenda Martin, and Doris Span.

In the model cities plan election conducted in March, four youths were elected. Of these four, three are students at Central. They are Carl Ellison, Dennis Randles, and Ruby Daniels.

Attention Seniors: Baccalaureate services for seniors will be on Sunday, June 1, at 4:00 p.m. in the

Central auditorium. . . . Commencement will be on June 4, 1969, in the John Adams High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. All seniors participating in the commencement must have: 1) met all academic requirements for graduation, 2) cleared up all financial obligations to the school, 3) must be in attendance at commencement rehearsal at 9:00 a.m. June 4 at the John Adams auditorium.

The Central Band will present its annual Pops Concert on Thursday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Central auditorium. Tickets are now on sale; the price is \$.50 apiece or \$1.00 a family.

The Central Interlude newspaper has been awarded the local Louis Block Trophy for participation in the School Press Project sponsored by the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League.

BLACK HISTORY

A King Among Men

"When I think of the question of progress in the area of relations, I try to look at it from the realistic point of view," declared the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His preaching of non-violence succeeded in ending segregation on the public buses of Montgomery, Alabama on December 21, 1956, after a 381-day boycott of the city's transit system by Negroes. "I think we have come a long, long way but we have a long, long way to go," he said. King was now regarded as a leader of "the new Negro" who approached the problem of gaining rights guaranteed him by the U.S. Supreme Court with determination but without anger.

As pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church of Montgomery Improvement Association, King never stopped preaching brotherly love despite bombings of his home and those of other Negro leaders. He acknowledged his debt to Gandhi in explaining the boycott. "This is a protest of passive resistance depending upon moral and spiritual forces. We will return good for evil. Christ showed us the way and Mahatma Gandhi showed us it could work".

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1929 to Rev. and Mrs. Martin Luther King, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. His mother was a school teacher before her marriage. Martin learned about segregation at the age of six when a young playmate, the son of a grocer, was prohibited from playing with the Negro boy. Mrs. King then told Martin about segregation, but she insisted that although this system existed, he should never feel inferior. His father then told him about Martin Luther, the great leader of Reformation. "I know I shared my father's admiration for Martin Luther," said King, and his actions bore him out.

In 1957 he enrolled at Boston College in Boston and completed courses required for the Ph.D. degree. While in Boston, he also took courses in philosophy at Harvard University. Although he had been ordained a minister in his father's church in 1947, he did not have a

parish of his own until the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in September of 1954. He then told his parish to take an actual interest in community problems; he organized a social and political action committee within the church and urged every member to join the N.A.A.C.P. and become a registered voter.

Rev. Martin Luther King was jailed many times for the causes for which he fought and has brought the Negroes a long way in a short time. He got two major Civil Rights Laws (1964 & 1968) and voting rights laws passed.

Dr. Martin Luther King won many awards and medals and degrees but the biggest of all was the Nobel Peace Prize which he won in 1964.

His last great attempt was the organization of the "Poor People's Campaign" in Washington. Before he could lead it, however, a rifle bullet struck down this 39 year-old symbol of the nonviolent revolution in civil rights. King once said, "Every man should have something he'd be willing to die for. A man who won't die for something is not really fit to live."

Is it necessary now, a little over a year after his death, that it be seen that he did not die in vain. It is necessary to see that his will is kept alive until the someday when everyone can say, "free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last."

ND Sponsors Summer Class

On Wednesday, June 18, the University of Notre Dame begins a summer class on reading, writing, and study skills. It will follow a Monday - Wednesday - Friday schedule of classes continuing until Friday, August 1. This session will be open to twenty students who are entering their junior or senior year of high school. These twenty position will be filled on the first come - first served basis. The classes will meet from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. with a short break about every sixty minutes.

The program will emphasize development of reading techniques and rates, comprehension, writing narrative and expository types of prose and improved techniques of studying. Integration of these skills will focus on appreciation and taste for ideas, the written word and dynamics of language. Class work will consist of group instructions and individual practice with modern laboratory equipment. Reading, writing and study skills will be evaluated at the beginning and end of the program. There will be homework for some of the classes requiring one to two hours of outside class work.

Any student enrolled in the program will have an opportunity for extra hours of laboratory practice, use of the library and attending special lectures, plays, art and music programs, for total educational experiences.

The total fee for this is \$90 which includes the mandatory down-payment of \$15 included. Anyone interested should contact Room 309, in the Administration Building at the University of Notre Dame.

Urban League Shows Fashions

On Saturday, May 10, 1969 at 2 p.m. the Youth Community of the Urban League of South Bend and St. Joseph County, Inc., will present "The New Thrust in Fashions." This affair is a scholarship benefit sponsored in cooperation with one of the downtown stores. Proceeds will be presented to the Urban League Scholarship Fund.

The show will present both Youth and Adult models, male and female. Serving as Models will be members of the Urban League "Family" - that is, persons who serve on the various committees that make up the local league.

Tickets are \$.75 for youths through high school and \$1.25 for non-high school students and adults. Tickets are available through all Youth Community Members and at the Urban League Office, 625 Sherland Building, as well as through the Adult Advisors Committee.

'Toe' Named Chief Nut

The chief nut for the school year of 1968-69 is Billy Ellis or better known by his friends as "TOE". Billy won his nickname because of his footed agility displayed on the football field as Central's prize kicker. The CHIEF NUT as the name implies must be a person in love with life and one who exemplifies this love by spreading joy wherever he goes. What is really boils down to is a person who likes to raise havoc. When asked why he thought he was chosen as chief nut, Billy replied, "Because of my personality, I don't like to see anyone sad, and besides there was no other competition."

Anyone who knows Billy will probably agree that he does some pretty comical things that no one would do if he wanted to preserve his sane image. But Billy doesn't think himself so strange. For him his seemingly erratic behavior is quite normal. A red-blooded American teeny, Billy likes to put young ladies on the tops of lockers, and do all kinds of weird things in general. Famously known for his impressions, he can be heard if not seen yelling "Birdman" upon seeing Robert Swank (Billy's the kind that enters the class via cracks in the wall). Billy can even do chicken and wolf imitations. (WOW) And Billy really stands out in a crowd. His height makes him clearly noticeable when seen walking down the hall. After some lengthy and belabored observations, Billy's height was found to be 6 feet, five and three sixteenths inches. And of course we can't forget his hilarious impression of the Dirty Old Man on LAUGH-IN, a current comedy show.

While Billy is on the "loose", you'd think his teachers might object to his deportment. On the other hand, any teacher would be honored to have Billy as a student in his class. Most teachers have given up and learned to tolerate him. At school there are always limits (Thank God) as to how far a nut can go. But wait! Billy's antics don't stop at 3:15. He and his friends gather at St. Paul's House for study and fun.

"I spend my time in the nut house with my nut friends (Carl Ellison, Bill Aslin, Kenny Fleming and Dwight Macon). Like most people, Bill has his outside interests. But what really turns Billy on? "I don't know - sexy girls, girls who like to shoot beavers, red-haired girls, Judy, and Miss BROWN SUGAR". In his leisure time, Billy can be found doing a very common thing - watching television. On Saturdays he never misses Shazan; he especially "digs" Kaboobie, the flying camel. The Road Runner also ranks high on his television viewing list. "I like to see the coyote get his buns beat." During the week, Laugh-In, It Takes a Thief, Mod Squad, and all the movies get Billy's attention. Besides wearing his sweatshirts inside out, Billy believes there is yet another "thing" that appears to be even stranger. How he was chosen Captain of the football team for a week still baffles him.

Does Time March On?

What is Central High School? It might be a place where a teen-age student spends the greater part of the day for nine months of the year merely studying for college, or it could be the stepping stone to many new and valuable experiences.

Preparation for more advanced education is one of the foremost principles of a high school. But should this objective be the only guidance attained in high school? Too many times the students of a school find it easier to lead a self-centered life for four years than to become involved in school affairs. These students are missing the most important part of the school.

Let's look through the concrete and past the bricks of Central High School and view the real Central. Central is now and cannot be just a building. It must stand for students and student opportunities. Do the students recognize the many student activities available at Central? These activities form the true Central. Sports and clubs are available to all students. The students who join these groups not only become club members but they become CENTRAL. The students who divert from the self-centered path and become active in school affairs form Central. Can any student afford to gaze at the school and not become part of Central?

Central Senior Wins Award

Senior Adelia Strong has been selected as the South Bend Public Library student Librarian-for-a-Day. Librarian-for-a-Day is a program promoted by the Recruitment Committee of the Indiana Library Association in recognition of National Library Week, April 20-26 and to encourage young people to think of librarianship as a future career.

As student Librarian-for-a-Day, Adelia worked with Roger B. Francis, Library Director, spending half a day with him observing his work, including problems of public library service, staff relations, correspondence and telephone calls coming to the Director's Office. She was Mr. Francis' guest at lunch at the regular noon meeting of the Rotary Club of South Bend. She worked her regular library assignment the rest of the day.

Adelia was selected for the honor on the basis of a paper she submitted on what her part-time work as a student page in the public Library has meant to her and her interest in librarianship as a career and a personal interview with the selection committee. Members of the Committee were Miss Nancy Hunt, Librarian in charge of the Western Branch Library; Mrs.

Kathleen Wagner, acting Young Adult Librarian; Mrs. Anne Dunn, Assistant in the Children's Room and R. B. Francis, Library Director.

Adelia will enter the district competition with other student Librarians-for-a-Day selected by libraries in twelve northwest Indiana counties in District I (one) of the Indiana Library Association. Six final candidates, one from each of the six districts of the Indiana Library Association will compete for the position of State-Librarian-for-a-Day and the winner will spend the day of April 22 with Miss Marcelle Foote, Director of the Indiana State Library in Indianapolis.

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Winter Athletes Honored

On Friday, March 21, 1969, Central's annual winter sports assembly was held in the auditorium. Honored were the boys who lettered in Basketball, Swimming and Wrestling. Miss Betty Mathews and the cheerleaders were also honored.

In basketball, sweater winners were Larry Harvell, Dwight Ivory, Kent Allison and Bill Hintz. Mike Guyer also won his sweater for his job as manager. George Imler, the other senior manager, won a chevron for his efforts this year.

Winning second year awards in basketball were Wayman Husband and Dan Harris, while co-captains Carlton Robertson and Tommy Davis won three-year awards.

In wrestling, sweater winners were Randal Harmon, Dwight Sanders, Robert Thomas, Carl Jenkins and Ken Freeman. Floyd Smith, the manager of this year's team, also earned a sweater. Melvin Johnson won a two-year award for his second year of varsity competition, while Tom Davis and Larry Anderson won three-year awards.

Winner of a four-year award and the team's most valuable

wrestler was senior Mike Beatheta. Five boys won their letters in swimming this year as Coach Norman Schmid made the presentations. Kevin Garvey, David Moskwinski, Jeff Forgash, Alan Perry, and Jack Dosmann all received sweaters after their first year of competition. Dan Altman, Robert Anderson and Bob Kuzmiec won two-year awards along with co-captain Bob Byrer. Jim Brom won a three-year award and co-captain Ken Chase won a ring because of his four years in varsity competition. Dan Altman was this year's most valuable swimmer.

Cheerleaders honored this year were Darlene Cross and Cindy Williams, both winning two-year awards, and Rose Fuzy, Liz Horan, Bonnie Fiedler, and Sharon Harris all winning sweaters. "Bear" Art Lax won a chevron.

The awards system in Central sports is as follows: 1 year of varsity competition earns the person a sweater, while two- and three-year award winners receive trophies. A ring is presented for the four-year award with Mike Beatheta and Ken Chase ring recipients this year.

Trackmen Face Elkhart

After losing its first three meets of the season, Central's Track Team will be out to rebound against Washington and Riley this Wednesday, the 16th. This triangular affair will be held at Jackson.

The upcoming schedule includes the Goshen Relays on April 19, a home track meet against powerful Elkhart on April 22, a track meet with crosstown rival Adams on April 24, and another triangular meet at Jackson with Washington and LaSalle. All meets start at 4:00 p.m., except the triangular meets which start at 6:00 p.m., and the Goshen Relays which start at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Penn High School handed the Bear trackmen their first loss of the season, posting a 69-35 score at the Schmucker Gym. Leading the Bears in scoring was James Husband, who scored eight points on one first (low hurdles) and one second (long jump).

Other scorers were Casey Jackson and Wilford Love who both tallied five points. Casey on his first in the 880, and Wilford on his win in the 60-yard dash. Art Lax tallied six points on the basis of his first in the shotput and third in the 60. These four boys scored a total of 24 of the team's 35 points.

The other 11 points were scored by Mark and Neal Wozniak, Art Moore, Maurice Aldridge and John Hess.

The times and efforts were not outstanding (although they were encouraging). The reasons that can be attributed to this are that the meet was the first meet of the year, and it was also held on an indoor track.

The second meet was held against

conference power the LaPorte Slicers at LaPorte. The final score was LaPorte 90, Central 28. Maurice Aldridge won the only first, winning the high jump with a jump of 5'10". The score is a little misleading as far as the two teams' abilities went. It should be noted that Central did not have any entries in the high hurdles or the pole vault.

In the trackmens latest meet, they bowed to St. Joseph 65-53. This really could not be considered a defeat because of the number of people out for track, Central again did not have anyone in both the high hurdles and the pole vault.

1st place winners for Central in this meet were: Mark Wozniak and John Hess—co-winners in the two mile, Art Lax—shot put, Maurice Aldridge — High jump, Wilford Love — 100 and 220 yd. dashes, James Husband in the low hurdles, and Casey Jackson in the 880. Central also won the mile relay in a time of 3:45.0.



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Batmen Win First Game

This Wednesday, the Baseball team under the direction of Mr. Newbold will face the Washington Panthers at School Field (commonly known as the "pit" to the Bruin batsmen).

With the success found on opening day, this team should be considered a threat to winning the conference baseball crown, if they can fill the one big gap in their lineup, a pitcher to complement ace Rich Rozek. As it stands right now, Mark Anderson is expected to try with possible help from Steve Nemeth.

Opening day, last Wednesday, saw the Bruins traveling to Michigan City to play one of the conference's major powers, the Red Devils. Although spotting the Red Devils 3-1, Central came back and scored 6 runs in a wild fifth inning to take a 7-3 lead and allowed only two more runs to win the opener. Pitching the whole game was the Bears' pitching ace Rich Rozek.

Collecting two hits in this game were Kevin Murphy, Rich Rozek, Steve Nemeth and Jim Garges.

From St. Joe

The Central Booster Club, under the direction of Mr. Dorwin Nelson and President Karen Orban, recently received a thank-you letter from St. Joseph High School regarding the banner and the telegrams sent them for luck in their trip downstate. The letter read as follows:

To the Central High School
Booster Club and Student
Body:

We would like to sincerely thank you for your good-luck poster and everything that went behind it for our semi-state finals.

Knowing that you were behind us certainly helped give us that extra confidence and "FIGHT" we needed.

Again, thank you and best of luck in your spring sports program.

Sincerely,
The St. Joseph H. S.
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Colorful umbrellas and flickering candles will be among the props used this week by the Central Girls' Club in presenting their annual water ballet. "Let Us Entertain You" will be held April 17th at 7:30 p.m. and April 18th at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. Because of the limited seating capacity of the pool and popularity of the water show, tickets should be purchased in advance. Ticket price is 75¢.

"Glowworm," traditionally an audience favorite, will be performed by candlelight. Songs including "The Pink Panther," "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly," and "Exodus," will accompany other solo and synchronized numbers. "The Impossible Dream," a special number, will feature senior girls.

Student directors for the production are Pam Womer and Salli Hintz, assisted by Linda Bass and Diana Nyerges. Announcers will be Karen Orban and John Nelson, with Juanita Perez and Darlene Cross in charge of music. Ticket chairmen are Charlotte Feldman and Kevin Garvey. Lighting will be handled by Mr. James Lewis Casaday and The Barnstormers. Mrs. Helen Baer and Mrs. Maxine Gill will supply programs; Mr. Garner Marvin has provided publicity posters.

Participants in the water ballet will be Linda Bass, Vivien Burgess, Geraldine Chatman, Margaret Doyle, Martha Doyle, Cindy Fenzel, Lesley Fiedler, Jerry Gaska, Debbie Hammarlund, Diana Henderson, Salli Hintz, Beverly Kagel, Anne Mady, Debbie Mendenhall, Debbie Miller, Diane Miller, Marlene Nagel, and Terri Neal. Also Diana Nyerges, Chris Pender, Judy Quigley, Linda Schwahn, Diane Synder, Sherry White, Beth Wil-Snyder, Sherry White, Beth Wil-Joyce Zielinski.

Cards Should Win Series Title

Once again the major league baseball season is underway, and with the game's numerous changes, this should be quite an interesting year. Besides four new teams and eight new managers, the various playing fields have undergone numerous changes, including the reduction of the pitchers mound.

With the expansion this year of four new teams, major league baseball should continue to be the nations "national pastime." This year should find all four divisional races close, with the Cubs standing a good chance of upsetting the Cardinals.

The closest race should be in the American Leagues eastern division, with any one of five teams given a chance of taking their pennant. Only the hapless Senators stand no chance in this division.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
WEST		EAST
1. Reds		Cards
2. Giants		Cubs
3. Braves		Pirates
4. Dodgers		Phillies
5. Astros		Mets
6. Padres		Expos

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
EAST		WEST
1. Athletics		Tigers
2. Twins		Orioles
3. White Sox		Red Sox
4. Angels		Indians
5. Royals		Yankees
6. Pilots		Senators

The Cardinals should beat the Tigers in 7 games in this years World Series.

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