

The 'Last Splash' To Be Presented

The Interlude

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Indiana State Offers Seminar for Juniors

Indiana State University at Terre Haute is offering its annual High School Summer Honors Seminar. The program is open to talented high school students who complete their junior year in spring 1970.

The first seminar is from June 22 to July 3. Students may choose one course of chemistry, physics, mathematics, or political science.

In the second seminar, July 27 through August 7, broadcasting, radio-TV, forensics, English, theatre, and art are being offered.

By successfully completing the Seminar in his chosen area, the student may earn two semester hours of University credit.

The cost of the two-week High School Honor Seminar program totals \$63. This includes \$58 for housing and meals during the student's stay on campus, plus a \$5 fee to cover part of the cost of the

workshop. Class fees of \$34 are covered by a special scholarship fund to aid Indiana residents attending one of the Seminars.

In addition to the opportunity to explore an area of interest with outstanding scholars, a full program of recreation is planned. Activities will include such things as picnics, swimming, boating, tennis, dancing, and movies.

Anyone interested in this program should see his counselor or Miss Korb for more information. Hurry, because the deadline for application is May 1.

Dress Code To Be Discussed

The recent unrest over the dress code at Central will soon be coming to a climax. The dress code committee of the Student Council is to have meetings with the faculty dress code committee organized last fall. At these meetings, all changes (if any) that are going to be made in the dress code will be made. Mr. Hafner says that he will accept any changes made by these two committees.

The organized Student Council effort began at one of its meetings when the subject was brought up. Deborah Frame was appointed chairman of the dress code committee which was formed. This committee looked into all the suggested changes for the dress code and their accompanying arguments. After all of the proposed changes were analyzed, a report was written to present to Mr. Hafner.

At the next meeting of the Student Council the report was read and voted on. The Council voted almost unanimously to present the paper to Mr. Hafner.

The report stated that either modification or probationary abolishment of the dress code was seen as being desirable by the Student Council. Some of the modifications suggested included allowing girls to wear pants to and in school when the temperature would be particularly low, and to wear shorts when it gets hot.

After reading the report, Mr. Hafner set up a meeting with the Student Council committee members. He stated at the meeting that faculty dress code committee would make the final decisions regarding the dress code, but that he would like to discuss the matter too.

During the discussion, Mr. Haf-

prohibits is "extremes." He also stated that he thought there was no real problem at Central, that the Student Council was being pushed by a few students who simply want to follow the examples set by other schools which have abolished dress codes. He also stated that nine hundred and some students have been coming to school every day for over a semester, and students have been sent home only 23 times for violating the dress code.

Debaters Win At Sectional

At the debate and speech sectionals held at Jackson High School on March 14, seven Centralites took part and three made it through to the regionals. They were debate partners Stanley Paluszewski and Boris Feldman, and also Ina Kahal, who was taking part in discussion. Others who competed were debaters Jack Grey and Rick Pedivilla, discussant Laura Lowe, and extemporaneous speaker Fred Myers. No one was able to get through the regional held the next Saturday at Elkhart High School.

On April 1, two Central debaters, Boris Feldman and Jack Grey, took part in one of the preliminary rounds in WSBT's radio debates. The opposing team was Mishawaka, and the topic was that the Anti-Ballistic Missile system now being set up should be curtailed. Boris and Jack had the affirmative, and the two judges (one had been unable to get there) both voted Central as the winner of the half-hour round. In the upcoming



WITH OTHER MEMBERS of the Girls' Swim Club looking on, six swimmers practice for the Water Ballet to be given the evenings of April 16 & 17. They are, in the front row, Debby Hammarlund, Sherry White, and Beth Wilson; in the back row, Margaret Doyle, Sally Hintz, and Debby Miller. —Photo by Mr. Garner Marvin.

Co-op Girls Complete Final Charity Project

Co-op Office Girls have finished their final service project for the year. The girls distributed "tray favors" in the form of decorated Easter eggs to the Milton Nursing Home and the Farris Nursing Home.

The COG's are composed of students enrolled in the Co-operative Office Education Program of the South Bend Community School Corporation, which is operated in conjunction with the State and Federal programs of vocational education funded by the Federal Government.

The students spend one-half day in school, one hour of which is devoted to training related to their respective training stations. The rest of the day is spent at individual training stations which have been selected to correspond to the trainees' stated career objectives.

The class plans to have the annual employer-employee banquet, the "Age of Aquarius," at the Elks Club on April 21. On April 25, the Co-op Office Girls plan a trip to Chicago.

Present members of the Club are Mary Zielinski, president; Debbie May, vice president and social chairman; Mary O'Neal, secretary; Julie Imler, treasurer; Mary Kotowski, Rose Lacopo, Liz Rekos, Sherri Rockwell, and Kathy Wishin, members-at-large.

Program For Senior Girls

Attention, Senior Girls! Going to college? Everyone whose answer is "Yes" should be interested in "College Knowledge," a program to be given here at Central on Tuesday, April 14, at 3:20 p.m. in Room 205. It will be an informal panel discussion by several members from the South Bend-Mishawaka Panhellenic Association on all the pros and cons of campus sorority life. Not only are they offering important information but free cokes as well. So plan to attend and get the inside

The Club sponsor is Mrs. Maxine T. Gill, co-operative office education teacher-coordinator at Central.

Band Presents Final Concert

The Central High School Band will present the last annual Pop's Concert Tuesday night, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. The band will also give an assembly during home-room for the student body.

The numbers from the Pop's Concert include "Holiday for Winds" by Glenn Osser, "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "Trumpet Boogie" by Ray Anthony, "Them Basses" by Huffine, "A Touch of Jazz" by Richard W. Bowles, and "The Sentry Boy" by John Cacavas. Other numbers included on the program are "Our Own Thing (Rock Ballad)" by Edward J. Madden, "Cha Cha for Band" by Glenn Osser, "Salute the Duke" a tribute to Duke Ellington arranged by Paul Yoder, and "Selections from the Umbrellas of Cherbourg" by Michael Legrand. Also appearing at the concert will be the South Bend Brass Quartet. Mr. A. J. Singleton, band director at LaSalle High School, will be the guest director. Mr. Singleton will direct the "American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare E. Grundman. The concert will be ended with the school song.

In the late spring, the band will play "feeder school" concerts (at Madison, Muessel, Colfax, etc.).

Mr. Jerry Lackey is the band director at Central. Officers for the 1969-70 school year are Margaret Doyle, president; James

Girls Give Water Ballet

"The Last Splash" will be presented by the Girls' Swim Club on April 16 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 17 at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. at the Central pool.

The co-directors of the group are Salli Hintz and Debbie Miller who are assisted by Margaret Doyle and Lesley Fiedler. Miss Betty Mathews is the swim club sponsor.

The program will consist of large groups, duets, small groups and solo numbers. The choreography was done by Salli Hintz, Debbie Miller, Margaret Doyle, Lesley Fiedler, Jerry Gaska, Diane Henderson, Judy Quigley, Debbie Hammarlund and Miss Mathews.

The music includes "Footprints on the Moon," "Cast Your Fate to the Winds," "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet," "Sounds of Silence," "Tara's Theme," and the traditional candle-light number "Glow Worm."

Mr. James Lewis Casaday assisted with the theme, script, and lights for the water ballet.

Swimmers in the club and the program are: Debbie Bass, Angie Burgess, Vivian Burgess, Jeanette Denny, Margaret Doyle, Martha Doyle, Sally Fannin, Cindy Fenzel, Lesley Fiedler, Jerry Gaska, Debbie Hammarlund, Diane Henderson, Salli Hintz, Anne Mady, Gail Manning, Debbie Mendenhall, Debbie Miller, Terri Nease, Claire Nguyen, Chris Pender, Linda Schwalm, Debbie Six, Diane Snyder, Sue Ellen Swank, Beck Sweet, Sherry White, Wendy White, Julie Wilkins, Elizabeth Wilson, and Joyce Zielinski.

Tickets will be \$.75 each and must be purchased ahead of time because of limited seating capacity. Entry to the building will be at the door by the parking lot at Washington and William Streets.

Calendar

April

- 7—Track—LaPorte (T), 4:00 p.m.
- 9—Track—St. Joe (T), 4:30 p.m.
- 10—Caps and gowns payment due
- Baseball—LaSalle (H)
- 11—SAT
- 13—Human Relations Club
- 14—Panhellenic reception for college bound senior girls in room 205
- 15—Track—Washington and Riley at Jackson Clubs Measure for caps and gowns
- 16—Baseball—Mishawaka (T) Water Ballet, 7:30 p.m.
- 17—Water Ballet, 7:00 & 8:30 p.m.
- 20—Baseball—Washington (T)
- 21—Track—Elkhart (T), 4:00 p.m.
- 22—Baseball—Michigan City (H) Student Council Meeting Auditorium
- 23—Track—Adams (T), 4:00 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Goals of Education

"The educational status quo leaves much to be desired." Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, pointed this out in a recent article, and he also made several criticisms of and suggestions for education. He believes that there are five basic goals for which education should be aimed.

His first goal: "To learn to understand, appreciate, and take care of the natural world we live in." Dr. Hayakawa states that most people go through life without comprehending many of the wonders of Nature around them; and without comprehension, there can be no appreciation, and no effort to keep our environment habitable.

Dr. Hayawaka's second goal deals with social learning — "to understand, appreciate, and learn to live with the fellow inhabitants of our planet." Everyone must learn that there are ways of life around the world radically different from ours, and the student must learn to "perceive these differences not as occasions for uneasiness or hostility, but as challenges to his capacity for understanding."

The third goal is for all people to have an "area of esthetic experience." He feels that everyone should learn how to organize his feelings "to enrich ourselves so that we have something to contribute to the lives of others."

The fourth goal for education to meet is "everyone should be capable of earning a living." One must feel that one's work is important enough to the community for "someone other than the welfare department to pay to keep him alive." Dr. Hayakawa states that this is one goal especially which is not being met by education in the United States today. "Students believed to be low in academic talent are steered into vocational programs, while academically more gifted students are steered away from them, as if they were too good to be made to work."

The fifth and final goal is the one Dr. Hayawaka feels is the most important of all. Goal five is "the learning of some kind of critical or intellectual method." People must discover how to pick out the true from the not-so-true. "Some kind of discipline in the orientations of science . . . is necessary to inculcate a critical attitude toward words . . . so that our lives may be governed by that skepticism and respect for fact that characterize the rational mind."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chuckholes - Or 'Has Anyone Seen My VW?'

For years I have looked forward to getting my driver's license. Now, after weeks of studying the manual and practicing, I am the proud possessor of a permit to drive.

The only problem is that now I'm afraid to drive. Every time I take the family car out, I run the risk of totally demolishing it. Is it my driving? No, rather it is the condition of the South Bend streets.

There are so many chuckholes in the streets that it is difficult to even tell where one chuckhole ends and another begins. You run the risk of your tire dropping into a hole and losing control of your car.

South Bend just spent quite a bit of money for a new building — an uplifting of South Bend's face. Why can't they spend some of their money for extensive, and good, road repair? The present repairs just wear out and the money was spent unwisely.

I have no solution, but someone somewhere must. If you do, why not write to someone in charge, let them know we're upset about these conditions.

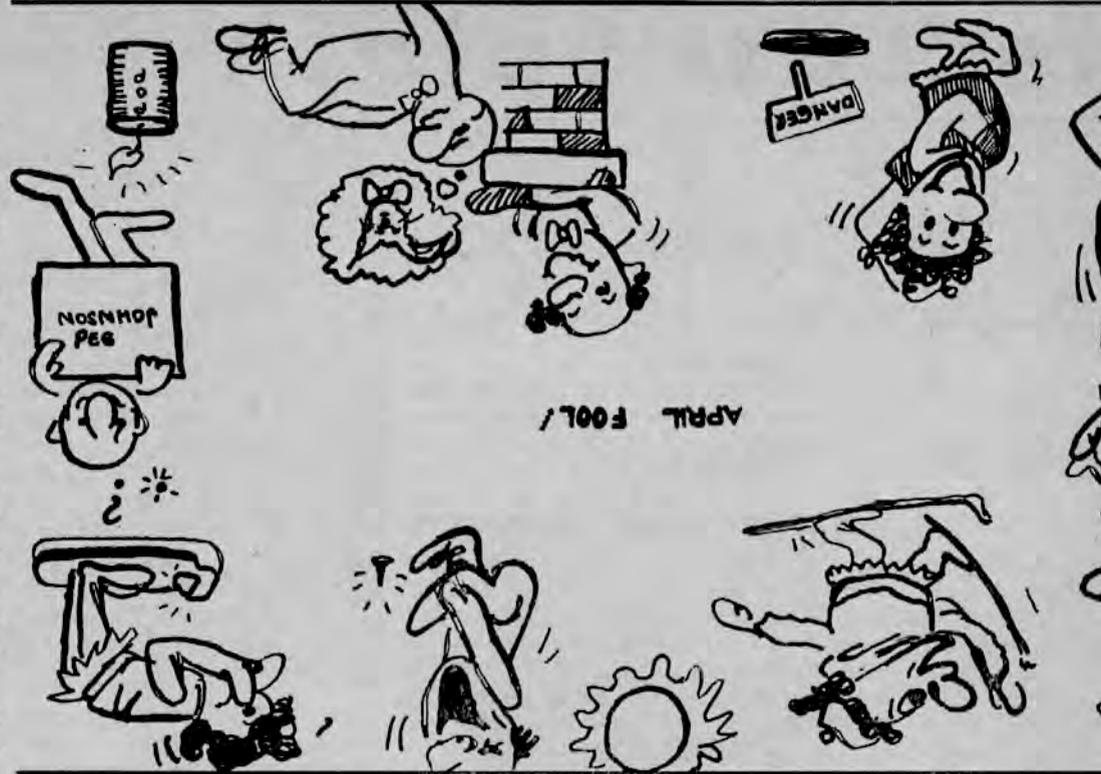
— Senior

is surely no easy task. It is a hard enough job all by itself, but certain factors make it even worse. One of these factors is the apathy that is connected with any sort of extra-curricular activity that requires work. Somehow people who can find time for all sorts of after school "goofing around" can never find time to help put out their newspaper.

Another factor which makes the newspaper staff's job even tougher is the criticism they receive. These same people who cannot find time or are just "not good writers" are the ones that complain. They say the same people are in the paper all the time, or the news just isn't what they want to read.

Did you ever stop to think, yes, the same people are in the paper because they are the ones who care enough to contribute. They are the people that try to get the kind of news Centralites would like to hear. But they are only a few people, so how can you expect them to know everything that is going on?

So, to you criticizers and people who feel the Interlude represents the school — can you do better?



John Hess — were you feeling well last week? It seems someone in your first hour Contemporary Society class heard you defending a Left-wing idea. Could it be? Well, a cheerful thought to close — only 8 weeks left for the Toni Cooper is declared an of-Seniors!

Miss Korb must have gotten quite a shock walking down the hall in front of 315. She turned the corner just in time to see Mr. Badry fall, with an agonizing grimace, onto his desk. In answer to an inquiry on his health, he replied: "I'm fine — just run through a few weeks — Kent Allison, you'd better watch out!"

"Human Pincushion" is Cathie Hall's new nickname. She had the misfortune to be stuck three times for her TB test.

There is a mystery connected with the school library. Someone has been writing notes and not leaving any identity clues. Anyone with information on the mystery, leave a note!

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Cathie Hall has discovered that if you step on your popcorn before eating it, it gets a strangely "flat" taste. . . . If you're in need of a good laugh, ask Jeff Forgasch to do his motorcyle imitation. We have heard of car racing, popcorn races? Vickie Gaeki was barely containable the week before spring vacation. Was it because of a certain person coming from Drake University? Let us in on it, Vickie!

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Senior Spotlight 'But . . . Betty Crocker

Yackie Doodle Duck at No, it's just senior Debbie in one of her usual "nutty" On the more serious side, Debbie ranks third in the Senior and has been an honor during her four years at She is on the bowling team Bowling Club and an active member of the Student Council tive Board. Presently Debbie is the chairman of the dress committee. "There is hope some changes but to have a dress code like that of La Jackson there is not much ability this year."

One outstanding honor Debbie won this year was Betty Crocker Homemaker "My first impression was shock because I can't cook as a homemaker I lack something, namely everything."

The future is filled with plans for Debbie. She is forward to attending Indiana university in Bloomington where she has already been accepted. Debbie wants to major in Linguistics so that someday she could teach either French, Spanish, or Italian. Debbie would like to work at the U.N. or for the Peace Corps.

In her spare time Debbie reads. "Usually I just do work because I don't have spare time."

After school Debbie hangs out at Notre Dame. "I like to hang out there because you can meet so many different types of people there."

Besides her imitation of Doodle she can usually be found doing her interpretation of Thomlin of 'The Laugh-In'. When she isn't either of these things she enjoys sitting back and thinking of things which would benefit our society, such as anti-discriminationism."

Of Sword Wounds at CHS . . . Under the Clock

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BLACK HISTORY

Maria Baldwin - Black Educator

Within two minutes she was dead! The first black principal assigned to the Agassiz School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, collapsed while addressing an audience of the Robert Gould Shaw House Association in the Copley-Plaza in Boston.

A native of Cambridge, Maria Baldwin was born on September, 1856. Her life was always one of intellectual endeavors. After attending the Auston Grammar School and the Cambridge High School and finally the training school for teachers in Cambridge, she went to Maryland to find a teaching job. Two years later, she returned to Cambridge to serve at the Agassiz School. Seven years after her return she became principal.

Because Miss Baldwin possessed admirable qualities as a teacher and business woman, she was selected for the position. At the Agassiz School Miss Baldwin directed the work of twelve teachers, all white, and had under her jurisdiction five hundred children. Many of these children came from the families of Harvard professors.

Miss Baldwin had a high conception of her profession and a deep concern for her people. She was a member of the Twentieth Century Club of Boston and president of the Boston Ethical Society. She was also president of the League of Women for Community Service. This group was a distinctively racially oriented.

Her greatest successes were won in her dealings with disciplinary problems. She worked toward child cooperation and self-discipline with children.

The school officials whom she worked with considered her a rare person.

She had poise, dignity, and a small, calm voice. All of the officials felt that her presence was a valuable asset and lesson to all her students. Her appointment as principal of the school was due primarily to her gentle character and capability.

Her death was a great shock to all who knew her. The class of 1922 dedicated a plaque one year after her death. The inscription

on the tablet described her as an "inspiring teacher." It was placed in a room later dedicated as Baldwin Hall.

During her lifetime Maria Baldwin was a pioneer in the field of education. There were few black people in the educational field at the time; there were even fewer blacks in position to direct the teaching of children. She inspired other blacks to become interested in education for themselves as well as others.

It looks like the Freshmen have done it again. For the third successive grading period they have tied or led the Honor roll. This time they tied the Juniors with twenty-two.

Seniors on the honor roll are Ann Dorman, Bruce Filipek, Deborah Frame, James Garges, Debby Hammarlund, Juial Hotop, Julia Imler, Robert Jaworski, Marvin Lopata, Debra May. Also Fred-eric Myers, Patricia Porter, John Robison, Dennis Shaw, Daniel Smith, Rosemary Swank, Michael

Spring Is Here At Last

After patient waiting, it looks as if Spring is here at last. Small buds are pushing their way up through the moist soil, flowers on the trees are beginning to bloom, and robin red breast and bobby bluejay are singing and chirping their songs of delight.

However, the most salient feature that seems to be heralding the arrival of spring at Central is the fever that has struck freshmen, sophomores, and most of all juniors and seniors. Teachers will probably be having difficulty in keeping their students' attention. St. James Court again will become the welcomed gathering place for post lunch entertainment. That special date for the prom has already got many juniors and seniors in a swirl or hunting diligently. Senioritis will be sending scores of upperclassmen gasping into Mrs. Foulks' nurse's office.

But how will teachers and students cope with their problems? Some advice to teachers is not to get frustrated when the outdoorsmen are gazing wistfully out of the window or starry-eyed girls keep their eyes fixed dreamingly on the ceiling! They're only thinking about what fun awaits them after they've finished the homework assignment.

And students, remember that there will be plenty of time to shoot the breeze, but now you have to pass first. True, the call of the wild is the loudest and most per-

Hopefully awaiting George as a career is radio sports announcing. George supports his interest in radio by broadcasting basketball games on WETL. He jokingly cracked, "A girls' college," when asked what school he planned to attend but later confessed that the University of Kentucky was next in line.

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Baseball Squad Awaits Opener Athletes, Cheerleaders Honored at Assembly Roosevelt New State Champ

Central's final baseball season opens on April 10, when the Bears host LaSalle for the season's opener. Although the game does not count in the conference record, it will count in the Bears' overall record. Due to the loss of several players through ineligibility, the Bruin batsmen may find that their first few games may be tough to win. After the LaSalle game, the team's schedule consists entirely of conference battles. These contests include a home game against Elkhart's Blue Blazers on April 14, an away game against the Mishawaka Cavemen on April 16, and an away game with the Washington Panthers on April 20.

Bear Trackmen Face Slicers

With this afternoon's track meet against LaPorte, Coach William Schlundt should get an indication of the season to come. The meet against the conference rival Slicers is to be held after school at LaPorte. The cindermen's schedule does not let up, as they will be very busy during the coming weeks. Immediately after the Slicer meet, the St. Joseph's Indians will host the Bears on April 9 at St. Joseph's in a non-conference meet. In a meet against conference opposition, Central's first of two scheduled triangular meets will take place on April 15, with the tough Washington Panthers, and with the Riley Wildcats at Jackson High at 6:00.

Also on the upcoming April slate are a number of meets that include an away meet at Elkhart against the powerful Blue Blazers on April 21, a home meet with cross-town rival Adams on April 23, the second of the two triangular meets against Washington and LaSalle at Jackson at 6:00 on April 28, and a home meet against conference foe Riley on April 30. These meets are all important because they prepare the trackmen for the long May grind of city, conference, and sectional meets.

Coach Schlundt's main problem is that of a lack of depth. This problem may sound rather familiar—last year's track team had many of the same problems, and as a result, they lost several meets they might have won had they not had to forfeit a number of events.

The lack of depth is still present on this year's team, and it is caused by the small size of the squad. Coach Schlundt's team isn't too big in numbers as far as track teams go, and for this reason, individuals and individual performances will have to be counted on to carry the team. The outlook for individual performances should be good this year, and the athletes should generally make a good showing, but the team performances may be weak because of the lack of participants. If the depth problem can be overcome, the squad should have a respectable season.

The April schedule is concluded with a battle with Michigan City's Red Devils at home on April 22, a home matchup with LaPorte's Slicers on April 24, an away meeting with the Adams Eagles on April 28, and an away contest with Riley's Wildcats on April 30. Coach McNarney is hoping, however, that when the ineligible players rejoin the team that Central will close out the season strongly.

After the practices that have been concluded so far, Coach McNarney has narrowed down the probable positions on the squad. Third base will probably be handled by either Jim Clauson or Dave Phillips. The shortstop chores will be filled by Dan Smith, and Robert Nicholson will be at second base. Jim Garges and Garland Smith will be the first sackers. Battling for the catching spot are Dale Rynearson, Jeff Forgash, and Paul Ainlay. The three outfield positions will be taken by a combination of Charles Nicholson, Rick Fautz, Heinz Hayen, Greg Schoen, Kenny Schoen, and Gig Young.

At the winter sports assembly held March 24, honoring Central athletes and cheerleaders, "Most Valuable Player" awards were presented to Calvin Hubbard in basketball, Dan Altman in swimming, and Larry Anderson in wrestling. A total of 38 awards was presented to 27 athletes, five managers, the five cheerleaders, and the Bear mascot.

Basketball

The award winners in basketball were presented to the student body by Head Coach George Leonakis. First year sweater winners were Calvin Hubbard, Larry Smith, and James Webb. Two-year trophies went to Kent Allison, Larry Harvell, and Dwight Ivory. James Husband received a chevron. Manager George Imler received a two-year trophy.

Swimming

In swimming, Dan Altman received a three-year trophy. Other winners in swimming included Paul Ainlay, Jon Altman, and George Anderson, who all received sweaters. Also receiving sweaters were James Fisher, Chris Haber, Steve Lane, Jim Walker, and Mel Milon. In addition, managers Ron Cholay and Sam Rulli also received sweaters. Lance Dunn received a letter.

Besides the "MVP" award, Coach Schmid gave two special awards. One honor went to the swimmer with the most desire—Paul Ainlay. The other went to the swimmer who had improved the most—Jim Walker.

Wrestling

In wrestling, grappler Larry Anderson received a four-year

This year's Indiana state basketball tourney, held at Hinkle Fieldhouse on March 21, had all ingredients necessary to make one of the most interesting tournaments ever held. The number one team in the state, the team with the state's leading scorer, the squad with several past state championships, and the squad was the sentimental favorite in all in the tourney.

The first game pitted sentimental favorite Loogootee against Carmel with state scoring leader Dave Shepherd. Loogootee scored with Carmel until the fourth quarter when the Greyhounds pulled away as Shepherd scored 28 points to power his team 71-62 win.

Number one rated East Chicago Roosevelt faced the state tourney winner Muncie Central in the second game. With good rebounding and scoring the Rough Riders defeated the Bearcats, 90-75. The Bears couldn't cope with Roosevelt's board strength or scoring power as the Rough Riders pulled away from Muncie in the third quarter to win comfortably.

This brought East Chicago Carmel together for the second game that decided the state championship. Roosevelt was expected to romp to a big win, but Greyhounds stayed with the East Chicagoans until the fourth quarter when the Rough Riders clinched a 76-62 win. Dave Shepherd was a one-man show for Carmel, scoring 40 points and leading the Roosevelt guards fittingly. All five Roosevelt starters scored in double figures in the win.

Roosevelt thus became the fourth team in Indiana high school basketball history to win the state title with an undefeated season. Other teams that have accomplished this same feat include Indianapolis Attucks team in 1956, the Indianapolis Washington squad of 1969, and the Carmel team of 1957.

Small Team, Inexperience Add Up To Golf

With only five golfers, and only one returning letterman, it would appear that Central's golf squad, coached by Mr. Dorwin Nelson, would have a rough time of it. But, small teams haven't deterred Coach Nelson from producing good teams in the past, and it should be interesting to see how this year's team develops.

Coach Nelson isn't making any promises or predictions about this year's team, but he does say one thing for sure. That is that "we'll show up for every match." Citing his main problems as inexperience

and lack of depth, Coach Nelson is confident that the golfers will make a reasonable showing against the tough competition in the conference this year.

This year's golf team consists of Tom Ades, a junior letterman, Lance Dunn, a sophomore, John Free, a freshman, Jim Nozykowski, a sophomore, and Jim Shaw, a freshman, and Stan Dudley, freshman. In high school golf, at least five players are necessary. In a match, the four lowest scores of the five golfers are added to receive the team total. Also, in order to be a golfer, there is a minimum requirement that 36 holes need to be played in order to be eligible. Qualifications for the team were held during spring vacation. However, Coach Nelson will still welcome anyone who wants to try out for the squad.

In elaborating on his problems, Coach Nelson stated that since Central is the smallest school in the league, it has the most trouble in getting golfers. Also mentioned

was the fact that there were several good teams in the South Bend area including conference opponent LaPorte. Jackson was also mentioned as another top area team. The Bears face each team in the conference twice, and the schedule is made up of two dual matches and six triangular matches.

GOLF

All home matches are to be held at Elbel Golf Course.

April
28—Elkhart at Central
30—Adams and Michigan City at Michigan City

May
5—Riley and LaPorte at Riley
7—Washington and Mishawaka at Mishawaka
12—Elkhart at Elkhart
14—Adams and Michigan City at Adams
19—LaPorte and Riley at Central
21—Washington and Mishawaka at Central
26—Sectional

TRACK

Due to space limitations, only the April portion of the Track Team's schedule was printed in the last issue. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

- May**
- 2—Northern Indiana Conference Meet at Mishawaka --- 2:00
 - 5—At Mishawaka ----- 4:00
 - 8—Sectional at Mishawaka 3:00
 - 15—Regional at Gary ----- 3:00
 - 19—South Bend Community School Corporation Meet at Jackson ----- 6:00
 - 20—City Freshman Meet at Adams ----- 4:00
 - 23—State Meet at Indianapolis ----- 2:00

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