

Last Commencement, Baccalaureate Honor Seniors



Valedictorian Fred Myers and Salutatorian Patty Porter.
—Photo by James Lamos

Myers, Pat Porter Win Class Honors

Fred Myers and Patricia Porter have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the last senior class to graduate from Central High School.

Patty leads a very active life at Central, even outside of her academic pursuits. She is treasurer of the senior class, president of the National Honor Society chapter, and was on the junior class executive board. She is also in the girls' bowling and swimming clubs, and she is a member of the German club.

Her future plans include attending IUSB for a year, and then finishing up at Bloomington. Patty plans a career in either teaching or computer science.

Valedictorian Fred Myers is also editor-in-chief of *The Interlude*, and a story on him may be found on page two in the Senior Spotlight, along with stories on the other members of the newspaper staff.

NEWS BRIEFS

On Tuesday, May 5, Central Senior High girls from grades 9-12 who were interested in becoming cheerleaders at LaSalle, tried out here at Central. There were three vacancies on the varsity squad and two on the B-team. Leslie Fiedler, Thelma McCain, and Lena Simpson made the varsity and Ann Mady and Brenda Spain made the B-team squad.

Brenda Martin tried out for the Adams' squad and will be a varsity cheerleader there next year.

The Red Cross Youth Committee would again like to have Central students made aware of the many Red Cross Volunteer services needing youth this summer.

Any students interested in this program should write —

Director, Red Cross Youth
Dorothy Denton
505 North Lafayette Blvd.
South Bend, Indiana 46601

or call Miss Denton at 234-0191.

May 31 is the date set for Baccalaureate for the graduating class. Rev. James Perder will deliver the invocation and Rev. Charles Rowlette will be the guest speaker at the 4:00 p.m. service to be held in CHS auditorium.

Commencement, on June 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Adams Auditorium will feature James Husband, president of the senior class, Fred Myers, valedictorian, and Patty Porter, salutatorian, as speakers. The band will play "Aida" for the professional and "War March of the Priests" for the recessional.

Out of 152 graduating seniors, 22 are honor students. They are those students who maintained at least a 3.0 average throughout their high school career. These students are Ann Dorman, Margaret Doyle, Debbie Frame, Diane Freeman, Vickie Gacki, Debbie Hammarlund, Julie Hotop, Megan Huff, James Lamos, Marvin Lopata, Barbara Loy, Fred Myers, Lydia Nuss, Pat Porter, Monica Radecki, John Robison, Dan Smith, Robert Stewart, Rosemary Swank, Mike Trittippo, Elizabeth Wilson and Mary Zielinski.

The Interlude

Vol. 18, No. 15 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL May 27, 1970
South Bend, Indiana 46601

Most Of Staff To Stay At Central

Many Central students have been concerned over where the members of the faculty will be working next year. Not all members of the staff know their destination for next year, and many are still awaiting their letters of appointment.

It is said, however, that an estimated 60% of the present faculty will stay on at Central and teach in the middle school.

Most people know about athletic staff appointments. Mr. Leonakis will be the head basketball coach at LaSalle next year; and Mr. Ross Stephenson will be out there also as head football coach. Mr. Waller will be teaching at Clay, where he will also be the head basketball coach.

Another appointment recently made public was the assignment of Mr. George Woolridge, special education teacher at Central, to the

post of the South Bend Community School Corporation Human Relations Director.

Most of the teachers who remain at Central will be teaching freshmen next year. There will be approximately 730 freshmen, while only 125 seventh-graders and 100 eighth-graders will be attending.

Two new programs will be instituted at next year's middle school. The first program is to be financed by the Model Cities Program and involves work-study for middle school students. The other new program is an elective English course for freshmen, much like this year's for seniors.

CGC Awards Given

At the last Girls' Club Banquet held on May 13, several girls were awarded special awards and trophies. Girls who won the most improved and most outstanding awards were elected by the girls in their respective clubs.

The girls who won the "Most Improved" awards are Lela Giger for Dance Club, Linda Schwalm and Claire Nguyen for Swimming, and Bonita Blake for Team Sports.

The most outstanding members of each club are Anne Mady and Marie Harvey for Dance Club, Sally Hintz for Swimming, and Marie Harvey and Brenda Martin for Team Sports.

In the Bowling Club, the high game score of 205 points went to Jean Kaniewski. The high series of 391 went to Judy Driver, and Sharon Frepan, Debbie Frame and Vicki Gacki were named the team champs.

Seniors Honored At Assembly

At yesterday's awards assembly honoring members of the senior class, Barbara Milon and Frederic Myers received the 1916 Leadership Medals, highest honors given to seniors. Myers, valedictorian and Patricia Porter, salutatorian, were winners of the 1931 medal for excellence in scholarship. Barbara Milon was named DAR Good Citizenship award winner and Dennis Randles received the Herman E. Reis medal for citizenship.

Awards for academic excellence in a particular subject were presented by the chairman of each department. Winners (and honorable mention) were: English, Fred Myers (Ann Dorman); French, Deborah Frame (Fred Myers); Spanish, Diana Freeman; mathematics, Patricia Porter (Fred Myers); science, Michael Trittippo; biology, Daniel Smith; chemistry, Lydia Nuss; physics, Fred Myers; history, Fred Myers (Debra Hammarlund); and business education, Mary Zielinski.

The highest rank in industrial arts was attained by Walter Harman and in vocational work by

Steven Behling. Arline Wilson reached the highest rank in home economics.

Fred Myers was presented with *The Interlude's* "Most Valuable Staffer" award, given by the South Bend *Tribune*. Monica Radecki won the Hoosier Art Patrons Association award for the second year; the art service medal was presented to Debra Hammarlund. The debate medal went to Stanley Paluszewski (Barbara Milon), the band award to Rosemary Swank and the orchestra award to Sheila Vaz. Elizabeth Wilson received honorable mention in drama and Deborah Frame received the Betty Crocker award. Special service awards as editors of the yearbook and newspaper were presented to Megan Huff and Fred Myers.

- September 2 — School Starts
- 4 — First Student Council Meeting
- 5 — First Football Game: Central vs. Clay
- 9 — Freshman Orientation Day
- 16 — Clubs Assembly
- 29 — Underclass Pictures
- 30 — Junior Election Assembly
- October 1 — First Clubs Meetings
- 18 — PSAT
- 23, 24 — ISTA Conference, No School
- November 4 — Open House
- 13, 14 — Play, "The Scarecrow"
- 18 — Freshman Election Assembly
- 20 — Fall Sports Awards
- 27 — Thanksgiving Vacation
- December 2 — Betty Crocker Test
- 19 — Christmas Vacation Starts (3:00)
- January 5 — School Resumes
- 23 — End of First Semester
- February 3 — National Honor Society Induction Assembly
- 5, 6 — Play, —
- 12 — Negro History Week Assembly
- 14 — National Merit Scholarship Test
- 16 — Youth For Understanding Assembly

- 19, 20 — Play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat, A Box Full of Monkeys"
- 24 — TB Skin Test
- 27 — Spring Vacation, 3:00
- April 6 — School Resumes
- 15 — Seniors Measured for Caps and Gowns
- 16, 17 — Water Ballet, "The Last Splash"
- 26 — Open House for Alumni
- 27 — Band Concert
- 29 — In-Service Day for Teachers, No School
- May 6 — Faculty Dinner, Monogram Room of ACC
- 18 — Junior High Awards Assembly
- 19 — Band Awards Assembly
- 20 — Band Trip to all "Feeder" Schools
- 21 — Meeting for all Adams-bound underclassmen
- 22 — Spring Sports Awards Assembly
- 23 — Junior-Senior Prom, Indiana Club, 9 to 12, Diane Stratigos, Bob Williams, Queen and King
- 25 — Caps and Gowns
- 26 — Senior Awards Assembly
- Senior Finals, afternoon classes
- 27 — Senior Finals, morning classes
- 31 — Baccalaureate at Central High School
- June 2 — Underclass Finals morning

EDITORIALS

Carry On Tradition

These last days are filled with plans for all the graduation exercises and summer what-to-do's. There are memories of the Prom and the Awards Assembly and all activities Centralites have participated in to make this final year the best ever.

Sports have long been a tradition at Central, and this year we have done well in all our sports. The athletes have carried on in the fine way always connected with our school. The Barnstormers put on a well received play, and the Girls' Swim Club featured the Last Splash. It has been a year somewhat saddened by the fact it is the last year for Central, but that has not dimmed Centralites' enthusiasm.

Although many may still feel it is wrong to merge with LaSalle, we must remember that we will never really leave Central. If one is really involved with his high school, a part of him remains in the school, whether he graduates or has to transfer. We should make it our special goal to unite these two schools so completely that there will not be Centralites going to LaSalle next year, rather some new LaSalle students.

The four years you are in high school might seem like quite some time to you underclassmen, but just ask any senior about how quickly it goes. These years are a lot of fun, but they are also years for character building, for decisions, and for self-discovery. Your high school years are the ones that prepare you for living in the world.

So remember the times you have had at Central and the people here, and look forward to the new experience for those of you going on to LaSalle or Adams. We as seniors feel especially honored to be in the last graduating class, but we expect you, the new LaSalle Lions, to carry on in the tradition of CHS.

Summer Activities

Summer is springing up on us quickly now, and even though many people will be going off on glamorous trips and vacations, a great many of us will spend our summer in our very own backyards. Although lying around and basking in the sun is enjoyable, after a month it can get to be kind of boring. So don't just sit around and mope, there are things to do right here in South Bend. Take up tennis, for instance. Leeper Park has a fine tennis court for public use. Tennis is a great shaper-upper as well as a fun sport. Other activities available are park recreation, swimming, bowling, and dances. If you aren't the athletic type, or just feel lazy, our public libraries have a vast selection of books for summer reading. Consult the book list in our school library, and get ahead in your novel reading for next year.

Under the Clock

Out With A Bang

Well gang, here it is, the end of school, and summer vacation! Final exams, turning books in, all the rushing around before Commencement—and then graduation. Hard to believe it's finally here!

To celebrate being a graduate, Debby Mack is going to continue her romance in Massachusetts. Watch out for those Boston boys, Deb!

Is it true Sharon Frepan is combining the sports of boxing, track, and football? We'd sure like to find out about that.

If Debbie Frame ever catches a certain person who called her house at two o'clock a couple of Saturdays ago, we'd hate to be in her shoes. Take heed, all you late night phone callers!

There is a sudden rash of pig-

Kate Sylvester—had any shaving cream fights lately? It seems Kate has a fondness for Noxema shave cream and wants to get other people interested. But why does she have to stuff it in their mouths?

"Mono" may overcome all, but with a little luck Stella Curl may make it to LaSalle's prom.

Anyone interested in hearing a true radical's opinions on almost anything stop by Mr. Kelly's 3rd hour class and listen to our Chief Nut, George Imler. He has an answer for everything.

And this is for all of you who read Under-the-Clock faithfully this year and failed to find your name in its tales, here is your chance:

So, this ends the year, and the

This being the last year for Central, both the yearbook and newspaper staffs have had a unique year. Both Interludes published historical issues and now here it is, the last Central High School Interlude ever.

So, in keeping with this special year, we have had a special staff. Being the last staff for the paper has given us all an insight on just what it was that made Central so great.

The Editor-in-Chief has perhaps the most difficult of jobs on a newspaper. It is his responsibility to see that everyone else makes the deadline and has quality writing for their pages. This year the Editor-in-Chief was Fred Myers. Fred is the valedictorian, carrying a straight-A average through his four years at Central. He is a member of the Student Council and the Senior Class Executive Boards, National Honor Society Booster Club, Debate, Tribune Youth Page Writer, and Quill and Scroll. Fred has gotten a scholarship to Notre Dame and will go there next fall. He will study engineering.

Keeping Centralites informed on what is going on in various school activities is page one Editor Margaret Doyle. In addition to being a page editor, Margaret was the Band president, a member of the Girls' Club Executive Board, Swim Club co-director, Senior Prom Court, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. When asked for a comment on what she'd remember about the 1970 year, she replied: "The 'good' luck I always had in Fred's car, the dinner at Miss Korb's where Jon and I ate about 2 dozen brownies, the mad rushing around before a deadline, and of course I'll always remember Marvin. . ."

Page two is probably best known for "Under the Clock." Doing most of the articles you skip over is this year's page two Editor Cyndee Duncan. Cyndee is a member of the Human Relations Club, the Art Club, Booster Club, and Quill and Scroll. She will work this summer and plans to attend St. Norbert College in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Cyndee will take a pre-law program, majoring in sociology or political science. "All I can

The Last Staff

say about this year is that it has been crazy. Vic and I yelling at the pigeons, selling papers at the Open House with Marvin, and how could I forget always being on time to meetings at Miss Korb's!!"

Jonathan Harris was this year's page three Editor. President of the Junior Class and a member of the Student Council, Jon was the only junior on the staff this year. He says he'll remember the Interlude—"Wow, deadlines, confusion, and trying times. In the long run I guess I'll get some value out of these experiences and when I'm old and gray most likely I'll remember the fast pace we kept." In the summer, Jon plans on working at Bendix or Kaiser Jeep to earn money for college, but he hasn't decided which college yet.

Telling you of sports happenings was Page Four Editor, Marvin Lopata. A recent inductee into both Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society, Marvin was also involved in debate and speech and the Senior Class Executive Board. Marvin will most likely attend Ball State majoring in history and or political science, or maybe government pre-law. As of yet he is unsure of his exact plans. His special interests consist of philosophy and current controversial subjects. He has quite a few opinions, on quite a few things and said "if you want to know some of the opinions—just ask." Marvin will "remember the year, probably the same as anyone else will."

Our combination track runner-Ad manager this year was Vickie Gacki. She would brave the cold and snow of winter to go out and get ads. Besides running for the Interlude, Vic is president of Future Teachers, and a member of

the Senior Class Executive Prom Decoration Committee, National Honor Society and Scroll. She was a cadet for the first semester. After graduation Vickie will continue work at Robertson's and then Holy Cross Junior College fall. Vickie will then go on to other college to get a degree in elementary education.

Sending the bills and doing the paper work in order was Debra Mack, the Business Manager. Her job consisted of keeping the financial matters straight and talking to the advertisers. A member of the Senior Class Executive Board, a cadet teacher and member of Quill and Scroll, Debby was working on the staff this year. She plans on going to Bryn Mawr College and becoming an editor-secretary. Debby's comment on the year was "It was a year I'll never forget, that's for sure! We had a lot of fun working on the staff and I'm very happy I got to be on the last issues of the Interlude."

Counting out the paper was other Friday this year was Walker. In addition to being circulation manager, Walker was a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, a secretary of Future Teachers, and will attend Webster College in the fall of 1970, but she is unsure what she will major in. She commented: "It was the best year for the fantastic Bears, but certainly not the least!"

The only member of the Interlude newspaper and staff who was not a member of the National Honor Society was the Senior Class Executive Board. He plans to attend the University next fall and get a degree in aeronautics and astronautics. "I will leave this year with memories," says Walker. "I'll remember the last football game, the last basketball game, and the last awards assembly. But the memory will be the greatest—that teach and go to school."



POSING OUTSIDE the south entrance to the building is THE INTERLUDE newspaper staff. In the front row are James Lampos, photographer; Marvin Lopata, page four editor; Debra Mack, business manager; kneeling, Jonathan Harris, page three editor; Margaret Doyle, page one; Cyndee Duncan, page two.

The Interlude

Founded in 1901

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Roy L. Hafner, President
George O. Daniels, Asst.

- Fred Myers _____
Margaret Doyle _____
Cynthia Duncan _____
Jonathan Harris _____
Marvin Lopata _____
Vickie Gacki _____ Adver
Debra Mack _____ Bu
Wendy Walker _____ Circu
Miss Ann Korb _____

Before Rushing To Mr. Employer, Take Out Insurance on the Future

(Adapted from a recent CHANGING TIMES)

Along with the anticipation of the warm summer months comes the prospect of summer employment that could make your vacation lucrative, if not hysterically exciting. But before rushing ambitiously to Mr. Employer, take out a little insurance on the future by heeding some helpful hints on what to do and what not to do when you step into the personnel office or shake hands with the job interviewer.

Poor appearance. Most employers probably are not sympathetic with long hair, beards, headbands, uncleanliness, sloppy dress, or short skirts. Of course, "doin' his thing" is important to the applicant, but he should decide which is more important—his image or his insistence on what the employer probably won't like.

Indifference. If the job seeker is thinking, "So what if I don't get this job," as he walks up to the employer, he might as well have stayed at home. Such an attitude, if it shows up in his interview, could kill what otherwise may have been a promising position. When the interviewer asks a question, answer in a brisk tone, and loud enough so not to make him pry for another answer. Biting fingernails, staring at the ceiling, floor, or into space, drumming fingers and chewing gum are signs to him that the applicant really doesn't want the job or will not be the kind of person to represent his business.

Be on time. If the interview is at 2 p.m., don't wait until 1:30 p.m. to begin dressing. Know how long it usually takes to get to where you're going and give yourself a safety margin. It's better to be a little early than to be late. Besides, a little extra time may give you the opportunity to relax and compose your thoughts before facing the employer. After answering all of the interviewer's questions, and finding out as much as possible about the job, the applicant should watch for his signal to end the interview. When it's time to go, leave with a confident, but not cocky smile on your face, even if you think that you spoiled the interview.

No matter if you're applying for a position as a waiter, or as a salesman for a company in which you hope to advance, it's always good practice to know something about the job, to keep your cool, and be truthful about yourself.

Campus Unrest Near Seniors

Jackson State University . . . Kent State University . . . Central High School?

Central doesn't share the strife and widespread student dissent in many other high schools and colleges across the nation that too often ends in tragedy. But what about the many seniors who will go off to the college campus next fall? Will they face the consequences of protests? Will they face the imminent violence and interference with courses of study? What about juniors, sophomores, freshmen, all the way down to kindergarten, to infants who may soon matriculate to institutions of higher learning that are by and large institutions of political activity?

President Nixon thinks the impact of student involvement is so great that it warrants a special advisor on student affairs. After meeting with six Kent State students and later eight university presidents, Nixon appointed Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt to that post.

Belittling student protest as student frivolity or radical, extreme leftist movements is dangerous.

But where does that leave street tactics? "I know you want to get the war over. Sure you came here to demonstrate and shout your slogans on the ellipse. That's all right. Just keep it peaceful. Have a good time in Washington, and don't go away bitter."

Nixon's words reveal a tinge of indifference toward student dissent. Assuredly, dissent is not just having a good time. But since some students feel that President Nixon (and probably his supporters in his administration) do not recognize street tactics, these students also feel that another channel of student dissent must grow.

What's A Riot Without Killing Central Bi-Partisan Committee Counteracts War Protestors

For years police attempts to deal with raging crowds or potential ones have fallen short of success. To some, the kind of grotesque killings committed by guards and police during the Kent State, Jackson State, and Alabama murders are forever inevitable if violence occurs among an otherwise peaceful group.

However, it doesn't always have to be that way. In fact if police and National Guardsmen would simply do their jobs correctly, much of the killing could be stopped. Their general instructions regarding disorderly crowds are: apply the minimum amount of force required to accomplish the objective. They are also generally told to hold fire except "to stop snipers . . . to first locate the source of the sniper fire, and to return it only by the pinpoint, one-shot-at-a-time marksmanship of a trained rifleman."

At all costs, says the U.S. Army, full firepower should be reserved only for cases that would lead to the "imminent overthrow of the Government, continued mass casualties, or similar grievous conditions." Alternatives include show of potential force by show of weapons, riot formations designed to break up a crowd, and next the use of fire hoses. The fourth step is the use of tear gas that ironically has become a number one tactic with many agencies. Lastly, volley fire should be aimed low so as to only wound, rather than kill.

A student group supporting President Nixon's stand on the Cambodian crisis has been formed at Central High School to counteract the protest movement against the nation's involvement in Cambodia and Laos.

The purpose of the group is to give President Nixon a chance to prove his policies in Cambodia by June 30 according to Doug McKnight, chairman of the movement. Doug says that most students do not support the strike and that many "are getting darn sick of the whole bunch of protestors who make a lot of noise or riot."

"Most students are concerned with getting an education and don't want to march or demonstrate or act silly," he insisted. The

You Must Be You

Lester Pessiman had just cleaned all the beer bottles out of his shiny red Volkswagen and was on his way home. It was only just becoming dark, and the yellow sun, together with the moist layer of air was creeping sleepily over the belfry of the old memorial church. Nevertheless, Lester had decided to leave the party early because he felt out of place with the "beautiful kids," the ones with the handsome features, and the ones whom he never stopped dreaming about. The only reason he had come to the get-together was to bring Rich and Coly. He knew Chelsi only cared if he brought them, not about him.

At the party, Lester just kinda wandered around by himself, lonely, trying to build up enough courage to ask Chelsi to dance. After being politely denied, he tried to mix with the others, but soon found the situation hopeless and decided to leave.

On the way home, the streets loomed desolate and quiet like there was something in the air whispering sounds of silence. Lester closed his eyes for a second, forgetting about his Volkswagen. He was startled by an angel, raimented in glorious white, and distinguished by a pair of bright golden wings. "Lester," she echoed, and when she spoke everything disappeared and all around and underneath and overhead, the surroundings were white and empty. "You are you," she rejoiced, "no one in this world can think, act, hate, feel, or love like you. You must be you."

When Lester awoke at the hospital, his father was there telling him that he was not mad because the car was wrecked, and that it was a miracle that he was still in one piece. "Police said that only one in a million could have survived that wreck," marvelled Lester's father.

"I guess that's just me," smiled Lester.

Bipartisan Committee to support the President is made up of both Republicans and Democrats. Doug McKnight is a staunch Democrat. What unites both sides is respect for the presidency.

The student group was originally started at Indiana University South Bend by Vince Phillips, a Central graduate of 1968. One of the ways the group shows its support for the President is writing postcards. Over 500 have been mailed so far, seeking support for President Nixon's intervention in Cambodia. What is unique about the organization is that it supplies the postage for anyone who will write postcards to the nation's elected officials. The group is supported by some civic groups but most money comes from the students of the Bipartisan Committee.

As a counteraction to the black armbands worn by many protestors, the committee distributes red, white, and blue decorative ribbons. The group also plans to participate in Memorial Day and Flag Day activities.

Students and teachers who wish to contact the new group were told to contact Doug McKnight or write the Bipartisan Committee To Support The President at the College Republican Club, 1825 Northside Blvd., South Bend.

Press Council Ends Year With Hike & Picnic

Members of the Mishawaka Enterprise-Record Press Council gathered at the Glen Bauer Shelter in Bendix Woods County Park to start an ecology hike on Look-out Trail. The hike and picnic event took place Tuesday, May 19.

Along the winding and mosquito filled route, hike guide Mr. Eaton pointed out the many animal and plant life forms. Garbed in casual dress and comfortable shoes, the group trudged and puffed up and down hill picking out flowers—Jack in the Pulpits, violets, and poison ivy—and appreciating the tall, stretching pines and deciduous trees. Signs of woodpeckers, raccoons, and squirrels were evident along the trail.

OPINIONS THAT COUNT

"There are only four more days left in school. Some students think that this is reason enough to go slack on some of the rules. This includes the dress code. However, some people started relaxing about a month ago. Some people have been wearing maxis. They have been getting away with it and have not been turned in. I believe that the scanty brief outline of a

Answers In Progress

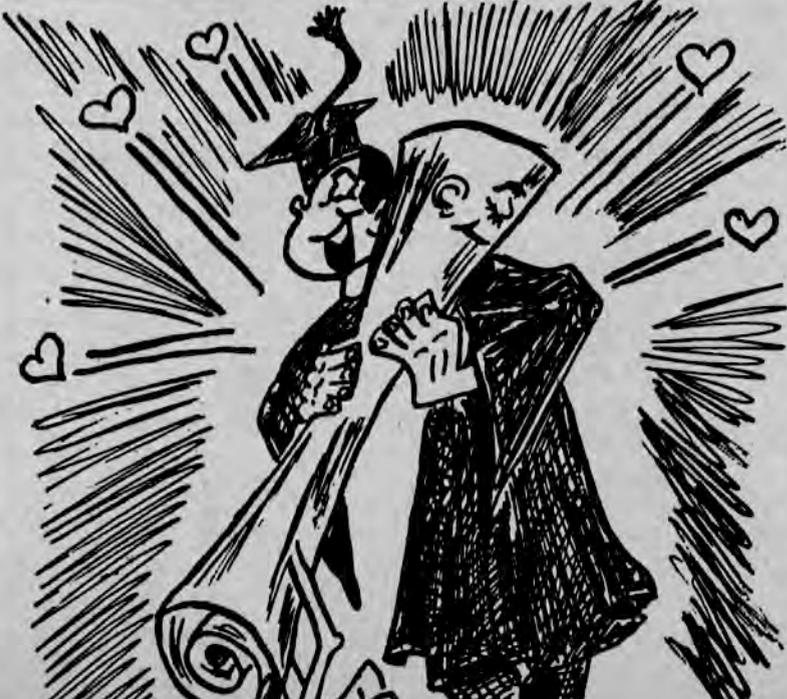
Walk through life beautiful more than anything stand in the sunlight walk through life love all the things that make you strong, be lovers, be anything for all the people of earth. You have brothers you love each other, change up and look at the world now, it's ours, take it slow we've long time, a long way to go, We have each other, and the world, don't be sorry walk on out through sunlight life and know we're on the go for love to open our lives to walk tasting the sunshine of life.

—Leroi Jones

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
1970 SENIORS



Bears, Panthers In Sectional Opener

South Bend sectional baseball play was scheduled to open Monday and yesterday. Winners of Monday's games between Central and Washington, Clay and Jackson will meet at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 30 and the winners of yesterday's games between Adams and St. Joseph's and LaSalle and Riley will meet at 2:15, also on Saturday, in the second game (barring rainouts). The winners of these two games will then face each other for the championship at 8:00 p.m. The contests are slated for Bendix Park.

Adams and Clay have to be

rated as strong contenders for the sectional crown. Both have top-notch records and are generally good ball clubs. However, upsets can and do happen. A squad with two or three tough pitchers could go far.

The sectional winner will advance to South Bend regional play on June 6 to face the Goshen sec-

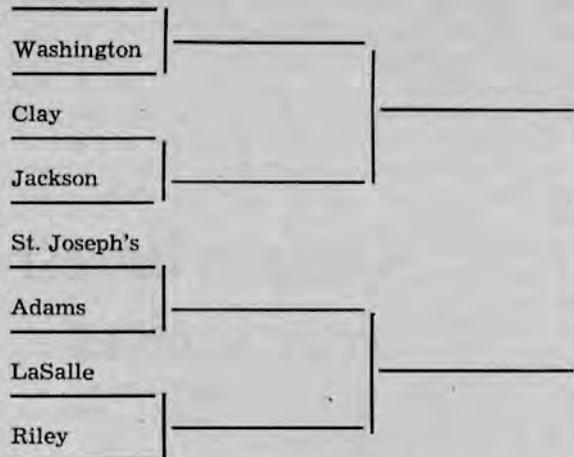
tional titlist in the second game. The first game matches the LaVille and Elkhart sectional champs. These two winners will then advance to the evening contest to determine the regional champ. South Bend also has a semi-state affair slated for June 13 which matches the Gary Wallace and East Chicago regional victors and the South Bend and Columbia City regional winners. South Bend's semi-state champ will go to Indianapolis on June 20 for the state championship to face the Bloomington semi-state victor.

In recent action, on May 11 against conference rival Michigan City, the Bears were shutout by the Red Devils who collected ten hits in a 9-0 game.

Meeting powerful conference foe LaPorte on May 13, Central lost a 6-1 contest to the Slicers. Seven errors were committed by the Bears which contributed to four LaPorte unearned runs. Surprisingly, although the Slicers won, Central still outhit them in the game, 4-3.

Riley's Wildcats edged the Bears 2-1 in a conference contest on May 18. The Wildcats outhit the Bears, 6-2. This left Central's overall record at 1-12, and conference record at 1-11.

Central



Sectional Baseball Pairings

Track Season Concluded

Central's track team ended their season with the South Bend Community School Corporation Meet held on May 19. The Bears finished fifth out of eight squads.

Recently, several other meets took place. The area regional was held on May 15th at Gary, the City Freshman Meet was held on May 20th, and the State Finals were held in Indianapolis on May 23rd.

Washington won the corporation meet with 59.5 points. On the heels of the Panthers were Adams with 50 points, and Riley with 48 points.

LaSalle and Central followed with scores of 35 and 28 points, respectively, and Jackson scored 26 points, while Clay tallied three points, and North Liberty scored two points.

Two Central trackmen scored firsts. Jim Husband placed first in the 180 yard low hurdles, while Maurice Aldridge scored a first and beat regional champion Armstrong in the high jump.

Other efforts included Jim Husband's second in the long jump and Maurice Aldridge's third place effort in the long jump. Also, Central's half-mile relay foursome recorded a third, Mark Wozniak recorded a fourth in the two mile run, and John Hess scored a fifth in the mile run.

Although the team's record wasn't really impressive, they did a good job with the small number of athletes they did have.



Who said basketball isn't a year round sport? Whoever said it hasn't heard about the Indiana Pacers, the Los Angeles Stars, or the American Basketball Association. The Pacers and Stars championship playoff went almost until June. That's quite a lot of basketball since the season opened in October. The older NBA and the National Hockey League finished their payoffs in the first week of May.

Most people associate basketball with cold weather, or at east moderately cool weather. But with the season lasting until June, hot weather sets in, and shirt-sleeve crowds which are normally associated with baseball come to see a basketball game. Fans still cheer as much, but the atmosphere seems to be different.

It all seems rather ridiculous to have such a long season and such a long playoff system. The quality of the game would probably be improved if the season and the playoffs were shortened to a more reasonable length. The players jury would be lessened, and a team would probably play better

if it knew it had to get the job done in a shorter number of games.

The games probably please the avid fan the most (who probably would enjoy even more games!)

wouldn't tire out as quickly, and would probably enjoy the season more. The chances of serious in-

* * *

This is the last "Bear Facts" column, not only for the year, but forever. Congratulations and praise should go to not only all the teams of the past, but to this year's teams especially. This year's teams, although their records weren't as dazzling as some of the other Bear teams of the past, represented Central in a fine manner. All those associated with the teams and Central should be extremely proud.

Central athletic teams have established many records. All the superlatives have been used to describe Central teams. The players and the coaches have left a mark on Hoosier athletic history that will not be forgotten. People will always remember these teams — for a long time to come.

Golfers' Season Closes

Central's golf squad was scheduled to have ended its season with yesterday's sectional meet in which a number of area teams participated. Most of the area teams this year are fairly well balanced, and so the results of the sectional should be interesting to see. The sectional was held at LaPorte's golf course, Beechwood.

On May 12, the Bear golfers faced Elkhart's Blue Blazers, on the Blazers home course, Elkhart

came off with a 317 score, while the Bears totaled 415. Jim Shaw topped the Bear linksmen with a 90. Tom Ades notched a 96, Lance Dunn tallied 105, and John Free carted a 124. Elkhart's Terry Weiss was medalist with a 74.

LaPorte, Riley, and Central met on May 19 at Elbel Golf Course. The result was a Slicer win with 324, a second place finish for the Wildcats with 328, and a 426 finish for Central. Pacing Central was Jim Shaw with a 90. Tom Ades followed with 100 strokes, Lance Dunn was a 111 scorer, and John Free ended with a 125 total. Medalist with a 77 was Steve Wingent of LaPorte.

The linksmen this year were faced with a small, inexperienced squad. With two freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior—the only letterman—the Bear linksmen faced some of the experienced conference squads who had somewhat bigger sized teams and they did a relatively good job.

Honors Awarded At Assembly

At the year-end Spring Sports Awards Assembly, which was held on May 22 to honor the members of the golf, track, and baseball squads, twenty-eight individuals were recognized for their participation in the sports program this spring.

GOLF

Four linksmen were awarded with golf awards. Awards were earned by John Free and Jim Shaw who both earned their sweaters. Lance Dunn was awarded a chevron, and Tom Ades was awarded a two-year trophy. This year's golf team was under the direction of Coach Dorwin Nelson.

TRACK

Twelve individuals on Coach William Schlundt's track team were honored with awards. Marvin Stanley, and Ed White both earned their sweaters. Chevrons were earned by Neal Wozniak, Wayne Johnson, and Carl Works. Art Moore, John Hess, Mark Wozniak, and Maurice Aldridge were presented with two-year trophies, while James Husband received a three-year trophy. The track man-

agers who were awarded honors were Jim Hanslits who received a sweater, and George Imler who received a three-year trophy.

BASEBALL

On the baseball squad, a total of twelve individuals were awarded honors by Coach John McNarney. The sweaters were awarded to Rick Fautz, Heinz Hayen, Dale Rynearson, Garland Smith, and Ken Schoen. Jim Clauson, and Charles Nicholson earned chevrons. A two-year trophy was

earned by Robert Nicholson, while Dan Smith, Jim Garges, and Mark Anderson were awarded three-year trophies. Also, a managerial award, a sweater, was awarded to Tom Fulnecky.

BREAKDOWN OF AWARDS

The breakdown of the awards given is nine athletic sweaters, plus two managerial sweaters were awarded for a total of eleven sweaters, six chevrons, six two-year trophies, and four three-year athletic trophies were awarded plus one managerial three-year trophy for a total of five three-year trophies. These comprise the twenty-eight honors.

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