



Highest Ranking Seniors Honored

By ANNE LOVGREN

At the head of the senior class academically are Julie Cunningham, Fred Feldman and Dianne Haley, its valedictorians, and Mary Jay Hruska, the class salutatorian. This honor has been accorded to these graduating seniors for maintaining the highest and second highest scholastic averages throughout their four years at Central. The faces of these students are familiar to nearly all of Central's students because of their outstanding work in extracurricular activities as well as their studies.

Julie Cunningham

Julie Cunningham has been acclaimed one of Central's most popular girls as well as one of the smartest. She represented Central in the summer before her junior year at the Hoosier Girls' State at Indiana University, and continued her political activities at Central during her junior year when she campaigned for and won the race for Student Council secretary. Julie is presently a cadet

teacher at Marquette school. This experience will be valuable to her in her future studies at Mount Holyoke College, where she will major in French and minor in education.

Fred Feldman

Besides being a near-perfect model for a student during the past four years, Fred Feldman has also extended his interests into different fields of endeavor. He was chosen to attend a seminar in French at the University of Notre Dame in the summer preceding his junior year. Besides acting as the INTERLUDE page three editor Fred has been an active member of JETS, a member of the National Honor Society, as have the other valedictorians and salutatorian, and Central's representative to the Rotary Club. Fred plans to attend the University of Chicago.

Dianne Haley

Dianne Haley is perhaps best known to the Central student body as its foreign exchange stu-

dent. Dianne was selected by the American Field Service to go to Chile last summer. She is president of the Central Glee Club and a member of the orchestra. Dianne has received numerous medals in state competition, receiving a silver medal in algebra and both a bronze and silver medal in Spanish. She was also a runner-up in the National Council of Teachers of English Awards Program. Dianne has also contributed her talents to the INTERLUDE newspaper, where she has served as page two editor. She plans to attend Oberlin College.

Mary Jay Hruska

Mary Jay Hruska, the salutatorian, is most active in Central's art circles. She has been the winner of numerous art fairs and was recently the winner of the Tuberculosis poster contest. Mary Jay too has been a finalist in state competition, winning a bronze medal in the Spanish contest. Next fall Mary Jay will attend the Ringling Art Institute in Pensacola, Florida, on a scholarship.

Senior Class to Dance at Prom Tonight

Selected to reign as royalty at the Central Senior Prom "Across the Sea," is the senior prom court, chosen on May 17 by senior class ballot. The girls included on the court are Julie Cunningham, Sue Graveel, Sharlene Hoke, DeDee Kern, Susie Moulder, Diane Newman, Ethel Sanders, Margie Schultz and Linda Woodard.

Escorting them will be Jim Alexis, Joe Basker, Mike Hall, Wade Hughes, Ron Lizzi, Frank Millar, Phil Minnes, Doug Ogden and Bob Swick.

The prom will be held tonight from nine until twelve o'clock in

the ballroom of the Indiana Club. Music will be provided by Tony Rulli and his orchestra. The ticket price per couple will be \$2.50. Flowers will be allowed at the event.

Decorations for the prom will be handled by Suzie Moulder and her committee. Backdrops and table decorations representing different countries will carry out the theme of "Across the Sea." Other chairmen are: publicity, Ray Barker; program, Sharon Miller; tickets, Joe Vogel; coronation, Linda Woodard; invitations, Diane Newman, and song poll, Wade Hughes.

SENIOR CALENDAR

May 25	Cap and Gowns Distributed
	Senior Prom—Indiana Club (9:00 P.M.)
May 28	Cap and Gown Day
	Senior Award Assembly
	Senior Examination (afternoon)
	Senior Party in Gym After School
May 29	Senior Examinations (morning)
June 3	Baccalaureate—John Adams
	High School Auditorium (4:00 P.M.)
June 7	Commencement—Washington
	High School Gymnasium (8:00 P.M.)

Behind The Last Farewell . . .

By ANNE LOVGREN
Editor-in-Chief

We of the INTERLUDE, of the senior class, are faced with a problem unique in our experience. We wish to offer thanks to all those who have made our newspaper, our high school careers, filled with challenge and rich with satisfaction. Throughout this past year, throughout all our year at Central, we have returned our gratitude for all the things given us — opportunity to learn, to grow, to extend our scope, diversify our interests and deepen our understanding — by our contributions to the school, our victories in athletics, accomplishments in academics, excellence in music, art, debate, achievements in all other fields of endeavor plus our loyalty to Central.

This achievement, this loyalty is all the gratitude we can return. Our words of thanks would be only seemingly insincere, empty phrases without four years of work and pride offered to Central. Indeed, even if we wished to thank our teachers, administrators, and fellow students for this wonderful experience, mere words would fail us in our efforts to do so.

Therefore, instead of bidding our small thanks, we shall only say "Farewell." The INTERLUDE bids good-bye in the publication of this issue, honoring the seniors and their achievements, their contributions to Central. The seniors bid farewell through the coming ceremonies — the awards assembly, Baccalaureate, Commencement — but even more through their silent, unpretentious loyalty, gratitude and pride in Central and its fine tradition of excellence.

From all of us, The INTERLUDE staff, the graduating senior class, we say in gratitude and sadness . . . farewell.

BEARS REPEATING

The Successful Speak

By JOHN SHIMER

As the sweltering days move slowly forward, I would like to draw your attention to the Methuselahs of '62" who have been kind enough to leave their fatherly and motherly advice for those naive underclassmen who have still to brave the hard-knocks of a high school education. It is desired that the remarks stated here will help posterity to overcome the bitter fruits of a high school education, and serve as a reminder to that age-old prophecy, which I incidentally just thought up, "Those who fail will not pass."

Here are some responses successful seniors gave to the question, "What one suggestion would you give underclassmen concerning success in high school?"

- Connie Crawford—Study.
- Tom Gruszynski—Budget your time.
- Barb Harnisch—Don't goof-off the first two years.
- Mary Jay Hruska—Learn to enjoy learning new things.
- Larry Johns—Be sincere and work hard.
- Pauline Kazmierzak—Form your own opinions.
- Al Kristowski—Want to be successful.
- Karla McCray—Be yourself.
- Marge Schultz—Be an extrovert.

- Diane Newman—Learn how to make friends.
- Patricia Peci—Be conscientious toward others.
- Stephen Ridgway—Study things you're interested in.
- Jackie Rossow—Don't put things off until the last minute.
- Carol Sholly—Be active and contribute something to your school.
- Ollie Seeler—Don't let disappointment get you down, just roll with the punches.
- Charles Truett—Read in your spare time.
- Joe Vogel—Choose extra activities wisely.
- Ethel Sanders—Learn that: "It's surprising to know how much you must know to know how little you know."
- Buster Millar—Think of the future always; know your limitations; stick to your word.
- Nancy Harris—Buckle down and stay down.
- Richard Alasko—Learn how to assume responsibility.
- Fred Stone—Acquire a sound foundation for your future.
- Julle Cunningham—Balance studies and outside activities.
- Kathy Clem—Learn how to study.
- John Shimer—Learn the hard way; you will learn more in the end.



To Discard A Hall Pass...

By DIANNE HALEY

Mothers simply do NOT understand! The other day we were cleaning out some of my drawers and came across a huge box of carefully collected odds and ends which my irreverent mother sacrilegiously termed "junk." I bristled indignantly when she had the nerve to suggest THROWING AWAY "the whole mess." I (with difficulty) controlled my temper and informed her with great dignity that the box in question held the most sacred remnants of my high school education.

Why, there must have been twenty hall passes in there, each one signifying a thrilling moment when I was summoned to the main office or to the counselor! There were numberless exit passes and admits — well-worn and ragged scraps of paper, but nonetheless each extremely meaningful. Who would be so cruel as to destroy a memory-ridden hall pass?

I found my old Caesar notebook (ah! the hours of Latin translation I have spent!); there were old book reports and crumpled geometry papers, poems I'd written and notes I had stealthily passed. How could I bear to part with these wonderful reminders of "hic haec hoc" and triangular truths and freshman foibles?

There were patron books from dances (mostly from dances I never went to); ticket stubs and programs from "Where's Charlie?" and "The Magic Flute" (I always used to fall in love with the lead); newspaper clippings about the swimming team (when I was madly enamored of a senior swimmer); and ancient issues of the INTERLUDE with certain names or pictures circled (more signs of brief but sincere crushes).

What Mother casually tossed aside as an "old string" was actually the disintegrating ribbon of the first corsage I ever received. She likewise had as little regard for sugar packages and napkins confiscated from various restaurants.

I found archaic report cards (some even from before IBM days!), my freshman year class schedule, invitations to teas, a "Share in World Brotherhood" from an AFS Drive, an old sports program, and hastily sketched profiles of classmates.

And more important than the immediate recollections aroused my pieces of "junk" were the wistful reminiscences that slowly filled my mind. I thought of all the things that really mean Central to me . . . the "I Will Keep Faith" above the auditorium door . . . and looking at the stained glass window from outside at night . . . and the "Are you sure" Absolutely!" after pep assemblies . . . and traditions you can almost feel when you walk down the halls . . . and the cleaning ladies dusting every morning . . . and the sudden explosion of campaign slogans one week in April . . . and "May I have your attention please?" in

Dear Central High School:

A year ago I didn't really know too much about America. I had dreams, a thousand of them, but only dreams. Today, after living here for many months, I can tell you that most of those dreams have been realized.

First of all, in confidence, I think I could write a whole book about this year! Because every single moment almost has contributed to create it. I have been living as any one of you. I have been participating in the same things you do, all those daily things which make up a way of living, the football games and the Queen's Court, the basketball tournament, dances and soc-hops, Azar's after a date, singing carols at Christmas time. I am one of you, now, and I am proud of it.

I have had funny experiences, as the time I took the wrong bus and found myself at Notre Dame. I have had many wonderful experiences any time I met someone. First of all, it has been as a very nice adventure to become a member of my American family, to find a new sister, a new brother, new parents, and to know there will always be this same relation among us.

Then Central . . . It has repre-

sented much for me, because it has given so much to me. The friendship of its faculty and student body, and many, many other things. Among all the values which I have acquired during this year, I believe two of the main ones are democracy and friendship among different people. Your democratic way of thinking and living at school and everywhere has taught me more about what democracy means.

You could ask me to tell you something about how to get along with foreign people, but you don't need to be told, because it is the easiest thing in the world. If you like people and if you are sincere with them, they will come to you naturally. This is the way you can enjoy life and get many precious values from it. I assure you that this philosophy is just perfect!

Now my term as the American Field Service exchange student at Central is at the end. I have gotten much from this year; I hope I have done something, too. I hope I have given something to every one of you, as every one of you has given something to me. But I want to thank you all once again, and, if I have done something wrong . . . please, forgive me.

With love for all of you always,
Danni

Voice of the Students

Seniors Note How Ideas Have Changed

By DIANE NEWMAN

In about four days it will be good-bye to Central, not for a summer, but forever. These next four days will end four years of learning, fun and friendship for the 1962 Seniors, fun and friendship in each way and learning in every way. So before they go, let's look back with the following students as they note some changes in their feelings toward Central since their freshman year.

Joe Vogel: When I first entered Central, I was under the general impression that my studies would come easily without really putting forth any effort. But I couldn't have been more mistaken. I realize now that the opportunity is there, but that you can only obtain the benefits from these opportunities by pushing forward and putting forth the effort.

Carol Niver: I think the first thing I noticed when I was a freshman was the air of sophisti-

the morning . . . and the views from the windows . . . and the pigeons on the ledge or the ones that get inside . . . and "under the clock" . . . and, especially, the three or four days when the magnolias bloom.

Mother just doesn't know! But I'm going to keep that box, and soon it will be filled with one more Prom program, a Commencement program, and a Baccalaureate Service bulletin . . . and somewhere, always, there will be a discarded hall pass.

cation the seniors seemed to have. It was noticeable in their attitude — they seemed to be masters of the school and able to cope with any situation. However, now that I am a senior, that long awaited sophistication has turned into uneasiness and uncertainty toward the future.

Jim Alexis: When I first entered Central, I was very anxious to get into the swing of things, to become more grown up and mature. But now that I am a senior and look back, I realize that maturity, in every way, is not something you jump into, but something that is obtained by time and coping with experiences that you are confronted with.

Sandra Moore: My only conviction that has changed since I was a freshman is what I thought you had to have for popularity. As a freshman I thought that popularity was based on ability and effort. But as a senior I see that popularity seems to rest on sarcastic leaders whose real ideals are hidden by this popularity.

Margaret Coen: In my freshman year, my one feeling was fear — awe for Central and its many superior-acting upperclassmen and new activities. I wondered whether I would ever lose that slight fear of the hugeness of Central. As a senior I wish I could have been spared that first needless fear of people and new things, and that I could have learned, earlier than I did, not to fear new situations. I see now how useless my early fears were.

The Interlude

Founded in 1901



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Winners Of Language Contest To Spend Summer In Europe

Spending the summer abroad this year will be two Central juniors, Kathy Norris and Sherry Walsh. The girls will study in Germany and France, respectively, as part of an experimental foreign language program being conducted by Indiana University.

Kathy will spend nine weeks in Trier, Germany, a town of about 80,000 located near the French border and Luxemburg. She will go to school for part of this time and visit some of the famous towns and landmarks. Kathy is a member of JETS, the Glee Club, the National Honor Society and a recent winner in the state mathematics contest.

Living in St. Briec, France, a resort town near the English Channel, Sherry will also spend part of her stay abroad studying in school. During the first eight weeks of her stay, Sherry will participate in the planned recreation as well as in the study program. Some of these activities will include a folk festival in Brittany (a French province), a trip to the famous Mont St. Michel, and a short trip to several of France's larger cities. At Central, Sherry participates in the

American Field Service Program and is the recently elected secretary of the Student Council. She is also a member of the National Honor Society and a Junior Class officer.

These girls were among 90 chosen in the state of Indiana who are juniors in their third year of study of a foreign language. Qualifying tests in French, German, and Spanish were given throughout the state.

The tests included listening, speaking and reading skills and lasted for two hours. Of the 800 students tested nearly 90 students were finalists, 30 from each language. These students were interviewed and required to write in the language they are studying a letter telling about themselves. The students will live with families and will speak as much as possible in the native language.

The purpose of this program, which is financed by the Carnegie Corporation, the U. S. Office of Education, and other groups, is to stimulate an interest in the study of a foreign language and also to encourage a lengthier and more complete study of a foreign language. —Loretta Lepata.

Two-Piece Bathing Suit Is Taking Top Honors This Year

Ninety degree temperatures have arrived and they've brought with them dreams of beaches and swimsuits. Guys and gals alike are beginning to think of swimwear which will lighten their fun and brighten the beach.

"United we stand but divided we fall" could well be a slogan for the girls' beachwear this year, for feminine minds are deciding upon the "divided" or two-piece look. Needless to say, this look is provoking many complementary nods from the opposite sex. One thing is for sure, whereas a couple years ago two-piece suits seemed really wild, they now are widely accepted and very popular. Bikinis and standard two-piece suits are tying in the race for best seller, but midriffs are definitely made to be seen this season. Jantzen's Check-Up pattern is really fine; blue/white and yellow/white are first choice. A cute sleeveless coverup accompanies these suits.

There are also many girls snatching up the sheath suits of knit and the newest "powernet," a wonderfully light but controlling fabric; Well Rounded, the standard suit of many colors, is

leading in lastex swimwear. New print knits are coolly colorful and dressy. Jantzen's Ingrid, a Scandinavian patterned suit with matching knit sweater is a real complement to many figures. Plain knits and Helanca stretch knits are wonderfully wearable and flattering.

Lilac Time is absolutely the most feminine swimsuit in Jantzen's great collection. The fabric—smooth; the shape—superb! This suit accompanied by the terry weave suits are judge especially desirable for those who like to go "sunning" rather than swimming.

Fun Kaiser is the ideal beachwear for couples. Here the popularity of the matchmates can be carried out not only in swimsuits, but in shorts and shirts as well. Men can get trunks, bermudas, and the cotton shirt or knit shirt; girls can buy two types of suits, jamaicas, two types of blouses, and the knit shirt. Raising fun will be natural in these attractive cotton outfits.

You ask where you can buy this beachwear? Spiros has these fashions for every activity under the surf and sun.

—Beth Broders.

"Seventeen" Offers Photo Tips

"Make lots of shots of each view, get people to relax, look for the unusual, and be careful of backgrounds."

These are some tips on taking better pictures offered by 17-year-old Ellis Herwig, of Brooklyn, New York, in the May issue of Seventeen magazine. With his own photographs to illustrate his advice, the young photographer suggests the following in snapping for a yearbook or just for fun:

DON'T HOARD FILM. It isn't expensive, and the more shots you take, the more chance you have to come up with at least one good one.

CARRY YOUR CAMERA EVERYWHERE. You'll have it handy for unusual and impromptu shots, such as the school band taking a break or the backstage crew at work during a class play.

USE FLASH SPARINGLY. Often available light is bright enough for shooting with fast film. When you must use a flash, use a four- or five-foot cable to hold

the bulb away from the camera. That will avoid flat-looking pictures.

USE CARE ON BACKGROUNDS to avoid distracting details; CONCENTRATE ON ONE OR TWO IMPORTANT THINGS rather than on many details; DON'T POSE THE PERSON you're shooting even when you're doing a portrait; BE A PERSONALITY as well as a photographer and people will relax and be themselves for a picture; DON'T STICK TO ACTION SHOTS when it comes to sport pictures. Try spectators, the coach.

Notre Dame Offers College Skills Program

The seventh annual Pre-College Skills Program will begin June 20 and continue until July 25 in the Main Building of the University of Notre Dame. Classes will be held mornings only, from 9:10 to 12:30, leaving the students' afternoons free. There is a fee of ninety dollars which includes expenses involved in testing, instruction, books, and various materials. A fifteen dollar deposit must accompany each application and is part of the ninety dollar fee but is not refundable.

The purpose of this program is to aid beginning college students who wish to improve their skill in comprehension and study, expository writing, and reading efficiency. Before and after the course, students are given tests which measure their proficiency. The comprehension and study portion of the programs instructs the reader to find important facts and ideas in a piece of writing and to teach the reader to organize and summarize material. The section of Efficient Reading provides instruction and practice in rapid reading as well as evaluation of the reading matter. Correct and interesting writing is emphasized in Composition. To enroll, an application plus the entry fee must be mailed to:

Pre-College Skills Program
Room 240 Main Building
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana.

F.A.B.S. Has Guest Speakers

On May 9, the Future American Business Society had as its guest speaker, Mr. Kenneth M. Burch, the executive vice-president of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce. He spoke on "The Chamber of Commerce's Role in the Businesses of South Bend."

The Future American Business Society is sponsored by Mr. Williams and its main objective is to help students learn more about the operation of American business today. The officers this semester are as follows: Ron Spry, president; Diane Baker, vice-president; Donna Moerdyk, secretary; and Jan Brinley, treasurer.

Last Wednesday the Future American Business Society had as its guest speaker Mr. Harold J. Leyes from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company who spoke about the opportunities in business. Any interested students are urged to attend the meetings of the club next year.

Mrs. Earl and Mr. Smith Retiring After 47 Years

Two teachers, Mrs. Helen Earl and Mr. Arthur Smith, will be leaving Central High School at the end of this school year. Together they have an accumulation of 43 years of teaching at Central.

Mrs. Helen Earl has been at Central for the past 10 years. She has held the position of assistant librarian and has also taught English. Mrs. Earl, a graduate of Northwestern University where she received her Bachelor of Science degree, plans to spend some of her future leisure time with her favorite pastimes, reading and watching television.

Mr. Arthur Smith has been teaching at Central for 33 years in the biology department. Mr. Smith received his Masters degree at the University of Chicago. In addition to this, he has attended the University

of Colorado and the Utah Agricultural College. Mr. Smith's future plans are still a little uncertain, but he hopes to continue with his many hobbies which include making movies of plants and animals, bowling, fishing, and visiting the national parks. Speaking of his years at Central, Mr. Smith commented, "It has been very interesting working with the young people through the years. I could see more serious minded and more interested young people. They realize, now more than ever, that they cannot get ahead without an education."

These two teachers have made a great contribution to Central and to its students. It is with regret that Central sees them go and it wishes them the best of luck in the future years.

Books Presented As Memorial

Several gifts have been presented to the Central High School Library in memory of former Central teachers.

Four twelve-inch long play records, "A Treasury of the World's Best Loved Poems" and "Ronald Coleman Reads the Complete Sonnets of William Shakespeare" were presented to the library through a memorial fund established for Miss Caliste Stephenson, a former Central teacher.

Purchased by the members of the English Department in memory of Miss Edith Spray, the book *A Life of Shakespeare* by Kesketh Pearson, was also recently presented to the library.

Who took you to the Prom?

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Hall Is Runner-Up Athlete



In two weeks Mike Hall will have completed an outstanding high school career, well sprinkled with notable accomplishments. A large proportion of these accomplishments is in the field of sports. As a freshman, Mike discovered Central was the place for him. As a sophomore he became a well-known lineman on the 1959 Mythical State Champion football team and proceeded to lead the 1960 team to a 4-4-1 mark and this past fall's team to a 7-2. Coach Bob Jones will certainly miss Mike's aggressiveness in the line for next season. Besides being a standout in football, Mike is also skillful as a grappler. In his sophomore year

Mike did a fine job for Mr. Ed Szucs as a B-team performer, and the next year he did another worthy job in defeating his opponents. In the 1961-62 season Mike had a fabulous record, winning consolation honors at 178 pounds. Due to the excellence of Charles Bush and Charles Martin, Mr. Szucs was forced to place Mike in a division with boys heavier than he.

Not only has Mike been active in sports, but he has also held responsible positions in the school. This year is the Student Council president; he has also been Junior and Senior Class president, Executive Board member for the Student Council and the Booster Club. This NHS member plans to attend Wabash College next year.

Baseball and Track Finsh 10-3, 5-5

The track team, under the leadership of Coach Early, has had some fine performances turned in by certain individuals, but on the whole, this season has been mediocre, compared to former ones here at Central. As mentioned in previous issues, the gaining of experience in actual competition has been the primary purpose of this track season, since a great number of boys will be coming back next year. Because of this mass of returning boys and the excellent records turned in by the frosh and B-team squads, Central could and should have a winning season next year with a team strong in depth. Graduating seniors whose services will be missed are Fred Schulz, our regional qualifier, Greer Walker, Gary Johnston, Phil Baldwin, Rocky Young, Wade Hughes, and Bernie Collins.

— Baseball —

Shifting to the baseball scene, Central finds that the swatters have compiled an 8-3 overall record and a 6-1 conference record which places us in the second spot for the conference title, having lost a crucial game to Michigan City. Coach Newbold feels that this season has been a good one considering the fact that we have a young team. According to him the players have turned in satisfactory performances throughout the season. Losing only Al Kristowski, Dean Howard, Joe Basker, and Jack Jennings, the team will still have a well-balanced lineup and a winning season should ensue.

Bears Have Good Seasons

The city baseball tournament brings the sports year at Central to a close. In general, the seasons were successful for the teams representing Central.

The football team started the season strongly, but dropped its only conference game to Mishawaka by one touchdown. It was a season that saw Dean Howard converted to halfback, and to nobody's surprise, he played the position very well. This was the season everyone waited for—the senior performances of such players as Howard, Stull, Foohey, Hall, Basker, and Millar. Next season will have host of many new players, to fill the positions left vacant by these seniors.

The basketball team had its ups and down. Perhaps the best game of the season was the East Chicago Washington game, which Central lost by one point. Typical of the style of play, the Bears would be behind by a point or two, and then sneak the victory out, and all the fans wondered how they managed it.

The Bears slipped past Adams twice this way, once in the final game of the sectional. That game will be talked about for years, because of the strategy used by Adams Coach Warren Seaborg. The Bears bowed out with a loss to Elkhart in the final game of the Elkhart regional.

The swimming team had a fairly successful season. Captained by Phil Minnes, the Bears broke some of the records set by Tom Geyer. These were records that were expected to remain on the books for a long time. Tom Underly had a fair year, but lost his battle with a sinus condition and finished the season under par. Minnes and Underly have both received offers from leading universities.

The wrestlers had the best team record of any of the teams representing Central. They went undefeated. Charles Bush and Charles Martin led the way, both winning state championships in their weight classes. Gene King had an undefeated regular season, and Mike Hall lost only one match.

This spring, Mr. Early's track team faced a rebuilding season.

This is Coach Early's last year, and next year Mr. Gilkey will take the reins. Although the present does not appear too good, the future for next year looks bright.

This year's baseball squad has looked good. It had some tough breaks, but the team has come through remarkably. The mound corps is very strong and all three pitchers will return next year. The squad is a go-go group all the way, whether it involves stealing second base, or squeezing the run home. Although Coach Newbold will have some trouble filling the shoes of Al Kristowski and Dean Howard, the Bears should have little if any trouble next year, with the big bats of Fred Krueger and John Cockrell, and the big three on the mound.

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