

# SENIORS AWAIT BACCALAUREATE, COMMENCEMENT

## Three Girls Receive Top Honors

Holding the number one and number two academic ranks in the 1967 graduating class are valedictorians Sharon Oliver and Marianne DeCroes, and class salutatorian, Catherine Szymanski.

Sharon plans to attend Indiana University and prepare for a nursing career. As an outside activity, she works as a Candy-Striper at Memorial Hospital. In school, Sharon is an active member of the National Honor Society, works in the library, has been in the glee club. Marianne is also planning to attend Indiana University where she will major in mathematics. Marianne is this year's D.A.R. staff on page two.



## Seniors Become Central Alumni Next Tuesday

The 1967 Central High School Baccalaureate will be held June 4th at 4:00 p.m. in the Central Auditorium. The program will open with the processional and invocation. The glee club will sing the "Psalm 150" and the orchestra will play "Aida." The sermon will be delivered by the Most Rev. Robert F. Royster and the glee club will close the baccalaureate with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

### Commencement

Commencement program for this year will begin at 8:00 p.m., June 7, in the John Adams High School Auditorium. The program will begin with the annual processional in time to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Central orchestra. Following will be the national anthem and the invocation. The class president's, valedictorians', and salutatorian's address will be given by Christopher Oehler, Sharon Oliver, Marianne DeCroes, and Catherine Szymanski, respectively. The glee club, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller, will sing "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Impossible Dream." The accompanists will be Ellen Murray and Dennis Blount.

The graduating seniors will leave their high school class work behind on Wednesday, May 31st.

### 22,226 Alumni

Since 1872, Central High School has graduated 21,941 students. After this year's one hundred-sixteenth commencement there will have been approximately 22,226 boys and girls graduated from Central, with about 285 of them in the 1967 graduating class.

In some previous years there were two commencements, one in January and one in June. The largest class ever to be graduated from Central was in 1941, in the January class there were 144 seniors and in June there were 516 seniors, a total of 660. This year's class is the smallest of the past twenty graduating classes.

### Honor Students

Graduating as honor students in addition to the valedictorians and salutatorian are: John Abernethy, Diane Barts, Nancy Basham, Michael Biber, Bonita Bigham, Jerry Coddens, Adrianna Colyvas, Paula Mae Dawning, Wesley Doi, James Douglass, Gene Early, Maria Ellenberger, Gayle Ellis, Doris Ellison, Bruce Erhardt, Dennis Ferguson, Susan Fisher, Eugene Fitzgerald, Deborah Garges, Mary Horan, Marcia Janowiak, Beth Johns, John Kagel, Roland Klockow, Robert Kuehl, Maria Lacopo, Barry Lee, Toby McIntosh, Clara McKnight, Nancy Morgan, Mary Niemier, Frances Nixon, Chris Oehler, Mary Ann Policki, Jeffrey Pearson, Steve Rector, James Reed, Anita Perez Robledo, Glenn Ross, Dennis Stites, Mary Sylvester, Frances Varro, Ruth Warner, Linda Wise, David Womer, and Linda Wylie.

## Seniors Given Awards At Annual May Assembly

At the awards assembly Monday honoring members of the senior class, Marianne DeCroes and James Reed received the 1916 Leadership Medals, highest honors given to seniors. Marianne and Sharon Oliver, valedictorians, and Catherine Szymanski, salutatorian, were winners of the 1931 medals for excellence in scholarship.

The principal's trophy for athletics was presented to Larry Szczechowski. Marianne DeCroes was named DAR Good Citizenship award winner and Jeffrey Pearson received the Herman E. Reis medal for citizenship.

### Academic Awards

Awards for academic excellence for a particular subject were presented by the chairman of each department. Winners (with honorable mentions) were: English, Marianne DeCroes (Sharon Oliver); Latin, Robert Kuehl (James Reed); French, Barry Lee (Deborah Garges); German, Maria Ellenberger; Spanish, Sharon Oliver (Mary Sylvester).

Others are: mathematics, Diane Barts (Marianne DeCroes); science, Michael Biber; biology, Sharon Oliver; chemistry, Sharon Oliver; physics, Robert Kuehl; physical science, Larry Szczechowski; American history, Sharon Oliver (Diane Barts); and business education, Mary Neimer (Jacqueline Cholaj and Linda Wylie).

### Industrial Arts

The highest rank in industrial arts was achieved by Thomas Chodzinski (Jerome Lupa), vocational work, Laurens Newson (Michael Lupa), in home economics, Paula Dawning (Patricia Kierein).

Toby McIntosh was presented with the *Interlude's* "Most Valuable Staffer" award, given by the South Bend Tribune. Craig Rea won the Hoosier Arts Patrons Association award. The Art service medal was presented to Patricia Kierein. The debate medal went to Barbara Lisk (Chris Oehler).

### Music Awards

Awards in music were: glee club, Gayle Ellis (Glenn Ross); band, Edward Lark, (Marianne DeCroes); and orchestra, Romeo Britton (Marianne DeCroes). Steve Rector (Deborah Hagerty) was presented with the drama award. The Engineers' Club Slide Rule award went to Steve Rector. A special service award, as editor of the yearbook, was given to Mary Regan and to Stephanie Young as newspaper editor.

# The Interlude

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## NEWS BRIEFS . . .

Bob Seals and Charlotte Feldman have been selected to be the Central representatives to the Junior Tuberculosis League for 1967-68. They will supervise the Central Christmas Seals sales next year.

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The counselor's office has announced that all students who have failures for the year must take the responsibility of seeing their counselors concerning summer school if they wish to avoid being reclassified. Homeroom teachers will not be responsible for making phone calls to students who have failed courses. Any students who have doubts about failures should see their counselor the afternoon of June 8 or anytime June 9.

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Mary Beth Snellenberger has been chosen to attend the National Junior Achievement Conference at Indiana University. This honor was announced at the Annual Junior Achievement Futures Unlimited Banquet.

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The High School Recreation Board will sponsor a "School's Out Cook-out" June 8 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cook-out will be at Pinhook Park and will feature two bands. The price of admission is 50¢.

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The 1967-68 *Interlude* Newspaper staff has been announced: editor-in-chief, Karen Brom; page one, Barbara Quackenbush; page two, Linda Biber; page three, Don Leatherman; page four, Mark Sylvester and James Glaes. Advertising manager will be Sherri Baumgartner.

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At the Junior Prom held April 29th, Elaine Barrett and Bob Seals were crowned Princess and Prince. Kathy Cashman and Kenny Bethel were crowned Queen and King of the Senior Prom held May 20th.

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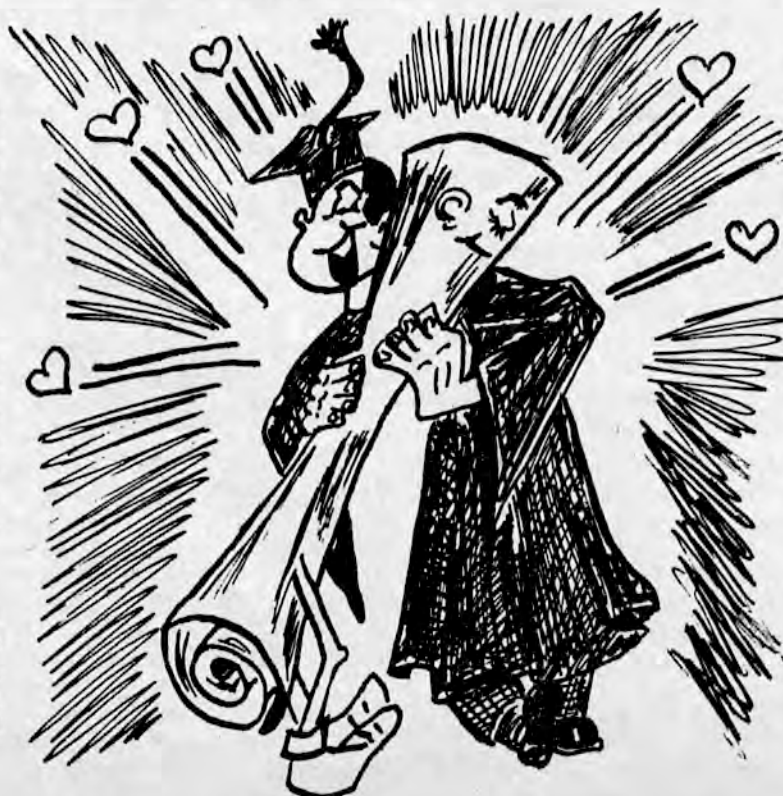
The South Bend campus of Indiana University is offering a College Preparatory Clinic.

The courses offered are: **Composition English**—organizing and writing short, factual, explanatory composition; **English Vocabulary Improvement**—an introduction to vocabulary study and methods of building a better vocabulary; **English Literature**—an introduction to the art of careful reading and a development of skills necessary for the appreciation of literary works; **Speed Reading**—an improvement of the reading skill with emphasis on the reading rate and comprehension; **American Civilization**—a review of American history and governmental principles, specializing on selected pivotal eras, developments, and movements; **General Mathematics**—a review of the fundamental operation of mathematics, also covering Sets, Number Theory, Integers, etc.; **Basic Biology**—review of basic concepts and vocabulary of biology, with introduction to living things, anatomy, botany, and zoology, with laboratory work; and a **College Aims and Methods Clinic**—to offer suggestions on how to adjust to college life.

The cost of each session is \$25.00 except for the Basic Biology which is \$40.00 and the College Aims Clinic which is \$10.00. Any interested students should contact the South Bend Campus office on Northside Blvd. at Greenlawn for application of enrollment.

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Yearbooks will be distributed to seniors and underclassmen on Monday, June 5th at 3:30 p.m. in room 316.





# Seniors Become Alumni Interlude Staff Seniors Recognized

June 7th is the seniors' finale, a farewell to the trophy-lined halls, magnolia trees, the Clock, stained glass window, the ramp, and grooved steps. It is a farewell to Central as her students, and the entrance into the huge alumni of Central-ites.

It is the end of the last year for seniors. Four important years have past that have resulted in many valued friendships. For the final time, we gather under the clock or cross the ramp or have a last chat with teachers that have become close friends as well as instructors. Just once more will we sing "Three Cheers for Central High School" as students. The walk across the stage to receive our diplomas will be the climax to these years, the final tribute to a great school.

We entered as freshmen, eager to participate in all activities, wanting to add to the history of Central. Whether our dreams have been achieved or not, our high school days are over.

She has bade good-bye to the hundreds of her children with the proud hope that we carry the heritage of her name with honor. It is with this goal that we merge into her history, and return an alumni. As we enter colleges in many parts of the United States or take a job in the adult world we shall always have deep in our hearts the memories of our teachers and students, the pride of our Bears, the many fine clubs and activities that put together become our school—Central High School. The class of 1967 walks your halls no longer but becomes your echoes with love and pride forever.

## Year, Projects Wind Up

Having served as president of the Student Council for a year, I feel that I have gained much valuable experience which will be beneficial to me in life. I hope that at the same time I have given something to the school in return. Holding this office has been enjoyable, although at times very trying, and without the efficient help of the other officers and the executive board, I would have been stuck quite a few times. My thanks also go out to the faculty, and in particular Mr. Kuhny and Mr. McKinney for their cooperation and guidance throughout the year. As a final word I would like to wish next year's officers "good luck"; it won't take them very long to figure out why!

—James C. Reed

President Student Council

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The Booster Club has, as in preceding years, tried some new projects and as usual they have been a great success. This year the Booster Club put out the first

swimming handbook, given free at all home meets. The "Under the Clock Hop" I and II premiered this year in the main hall. We hope these dances can become a tradition at Central. The exchange pep-assembly with Washington for the Washington basketball game was initiated this year. The Booster Club successfully continued the projects of the past as well as these new activities. Thanks to all those who helped.

—Wes Doi

Booster Club President

This year, the *Interlude* has had many excellent staff writers to aid the staff in putting out a good paper. Mark Cohan is one of the most versatile writers on the staff. Not only has he been the steady writer of Senior Spotlight, he has managed to have at least one of his articles on every page at some time in the year. His speciality is sports writing and feature articles such as Senior Spotlight. Mark's interests range from playing pool to running for president in the mock election in Mr. Poorbaugh's Government class. One of Mark's special talents is typing, also his unusual ability to compose new words while trying to spell is notable. Mark will attend the South Bend campus of I.U. in September.

Marianne DeCroes has penned the feature article of Under the Clock for the past two years and her sharp wit has become a trademark. Marianne is a master of many trades as evidenced by her activities. This year, after maintaining an A average in six solids for four years, she will be one of

the valedictorians. Other abilities lie in music and athletics. Marianne was chairman of the girls' Swim Club and was the chairman of the recent swim show. Her interests lie in mathematics, music, English and other activities.

In consideration of the newspaper staff, the senior spotlight will fall on the eight people who have made this year's paper possible. Many hours of work go into putting out a publication such as the *Interlude*, and in recognition of the unselfish devotion of these people, an insight into the interests, personalities and activities other than the newspaper is presented in the hope that the time and effort that they have given towards the school will be appreciated. These eight people are Stephanie (better known as Stevi) Young, Editor-in-Chief; Gayle Ellis, Page one Editor; Mary Sylvester, Page two; Dave Womer, Page three; Toby McIntosh, Page four; Nancy Morgan, Advertising Manager; Cathy Szymanski, Business Manager; and Frances Nixon, Circulation Manager.



Slight in height but big in ambition, Stevi Young received some early training for her position last summer when she attended the high

school institute for Journalism at Indiana University. She also writes for the High School Page of the South Bend Tribune as well as fulfilling her responsibilities of the *Interlude*. Stevi enjoys her work in journalism so much that she plans to major in it next year at Indiana University. She was a member of the Basketball Queen's Court. She is a member of the National Honor Society as well. She occupies her spare time with reading and watching sports. Undaunted by her size, she occasionally participates in them as well.



Gayle Ellis is as jovial as a Santa Claus and at times humors her contemporaries with such statements as, "If you don't like it, see me."

That argument usually quells all opposition. She has found though that the rush for the deadline every two weeks leaves her down and frustrated. She doesn't stay that way long, however, for she barely has time to be. Other activities such as Choraliers demand much of her time. Gayle is president of the Glee Club, treasurer of the Student Council and also a writer for the High School Page for which she recently won an award. Gayle is constantly being called upon to give of her time and help organizations which she does willingly and with a smile.

Her good nature and willingness to help those who are in need is demonstrated by her volunteer assistance to the Neighborhood Study Help program of which she is Captain of the Central tutors. Gayle plans to attend Indiana

University next fall to major in music and journalism. She hopes to sing in the university Glee Club.



understanding of the mechanics of newspaper work but the top prize for outstanding achievement in the Business Management portion of the course.

Last summer found Mary working as a teacher for the school set up by Centro Cristiano de la Comunidad where she taught the children of the migrant workers. She hopes to return to that work this summer also. Mary enjoys helping others and the underprivileged. She has been working with other members of the Urban League in the LaSalle Park area recently. She likes swimming, reading, talking, listening to Bill Cosby albums, and walking her two French Poodles. Mary was also a member of the Model U.N. assembly. Presently she is serving as treasurer of the Booster Club and secretary of the National Honor Society. Mary plans to attend the University of Chicago.



Dave Womer likes watching and participating in all kinds of sports but basketball stands out as his favorite participation sport and hockey as his favorite spectator sport. This year Dave has been an announcer for the South Bend Community School Corporation station, WETL. Dave derived a great amount of enjoyment from this and is certain that it was a profitable experience. Dave likes working with projects that deal with political science such as the Model U.N. and the mock convention held in his third hour Government class. He plans to take a general business course at Tri-State next year. He decided that his favorite hobby is loafing but he does take an interest in slot cars and likes the Smothers Brothers records and TV shows. Last summer, Dave and Toby McIntosh did some canoeing on the St. Joe River and this summer they are planning an extended journey from South Bend to Benton Harbor, where the mighty St. Joe meets Lake Michigan.



Besides his interest in canoeing, Toby has taken an interest in newspaper work for which his talent lies in composing articles. He was the author of such articles as the interview with painters and he penned the "interview" with

the former chief nuts in the Chief Nut issue. Toby is a member of the Student Council Election Committee, National Honor Society, and Senior Class executive board. He portrayed his role of the Hungarian (!) delegate in the Model U.N. with such realism that he will long be remembered. He plans to attend Oberlin College.



Business Manager Cathy Szymanski is a girl of many talents. Perhaps her most outstanding ability is in academics. She is the salutatorian of the class this year. Her other abilities lie in bowling, cooking, golf, and palm-reading. Astronomy is a newly acquired interest and she has become adept at reading all sorts of dire predictions into a seemingly innocent palm. Cathy will attend Indiana University in September to prepare for a teaching career.



Nancy Morgan has served as Advertising Manager of the newspaper this year. Nancy's skill in art has not only made her a fine advertising manager but has won her recognition. She won for the *Interlude* the first prize in the name tag contest at Journalism Day sponsored at Jackson High School. Nancy has been on several courts including Junior Prom Court, of which she was princess, Football Queen's Court, and the Senior Prom Court. Nancy will attend St. Mary's College and major in either art or math.



Circulation Manager for the paper this year was Frances Nixon. When not folding papers or mailing them, she is busy with many other activities. Frances plays the violin in the Orchestra and is the president of it. So when she is not folding or mailing newspapers or violin-ing, what is she doing? Most likely she is volleyballing. This year she was the secretary of the Girls' Club. At the Girls' Club Banquet she won the award for the most outstanding volleyball player. Next year she plans to attend Purdue University to major in computer science.

Martha Strickler served as the Assistant Advertising Manager. Although the title doesn't sound too impressive, Martha did an impressive job. Her trademark has become her distinctive giggle which resounds through the halls every sixth hour. Martha also has acquired a reputation for her tremendous driving ability, rivaled only by Mario Andretti. She plans to continue her education at Loretto Heights College in Colorado.

## The Interlude

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Writers for this issue: Mark Cohan, Barb Quackenbush, Diane Barts, Dennis Stites, Steve Jenkins, and Barb Liskman.



# 1966-67 CENTRAL SCHOOL YEAR

## September

- 7—Classes begin
- Football opener (Central 27, Clay 6)
- 8—Cross-country begins (Central 22, Mishawaka 34)
- 26—Interlude subscription drive begins
- Tennis season begins against Riley
- 30—Homecoming game with Adams
- Sylvia Scott crowned queen

## October

- 7—Michael Biber, James Douglas, Steven Rector and John Wolf named National Merit semifinalists
- 8—Debate teams open at North Central High School in Indianapolis
- 17—North Central Evaluation of Central
- 27—North Central Music Festival

## November

- 4—Football season ends with 3-6 record
- 5—SAT tests given to seniors
- 19—Basketball season opens (Central 72, Clay 65)
- 22—Wrestling begins (Central 39, Logansport 9)
- 23—'Johnny Johnson' opens
- 30—PTA Open House

## December

- 1—National Honor Society inducts 31 seniors
- Dr. Charles Holt is guest speaker
- 2—Marianne DeCroes, winner of DAR Good Citizenship Award
- Swimmers open with LaSalle
- 8—Fall Sports Award Assembly
- 16—Christmas Vacation

## January

- 2—School resumes
- 14—Interlude wins Editorial Leadership
- 17—Anthony Weaver named National winner of 16-18 group in Physical Fitness Test

- 19—Annual band and orchestra "Winter Concert"

## February

- 4—Wrestlers finish with 8-2 record
- 10—Bark Lisk, Central Betty Homemaker of Tomorrow winner
- Local Time magazine winner, Mark Cohan
- 11—Craig Rea wins three gold keys in National Scholastic Photographic contest
- 22—Basketball team enters sectional
- End season with 13-10 record

## March

- 16—"St. Patrick and His Day" presented by Barnstormers and Glee Club
- 21—Spring Sports assembly
- 23—Track opener against Goshen
- 31—Senior Tom Remble named "Chief Nut"
- Spring Vacation

## April

- 10—Baseball season opens (Central 1, Marian 16)
- 13—Senior Fashion Show "Spring Into Fashion" presented
- 13 & 14—Student Council election
- 20—Golf team defeats St. Joe in opener
- 21—Linda Biber selected by Indiana University Foreign Language Program to travel to Germany
- 28—Junior Prom
- Princess Elaine Barrett and Prince Bob Seals reign

## May

- 11—Spring concert presented
- 20—Senior Prom
- King Kenny Bethel, Queen Cathy Cashman
- 31—Seniors' last day

## June

- 4—Baccalaureate
- 7—Commencement
- Underclass last day

## Juniors Head Honor Roll

### SENIORS

- 23 Points  
Doris Ellison
- 22 Points  
Michael Biber
- 20 Points  
Sharon Oliver  
Robert Kuehl  
Marcia Janowiak  
Karen Anita Futrell  
Marianne DeCroes  
Diane Barts
- 19 Points  
Ruth Warner  
Catherine Szymanski  
Mary Ann Palicki  
Adrianna Colyvas  
Conle Jo Bass
- 18 Points  
Linda Wylie  
Mary Sylvester  
Sheila Reeder  
James Reed  
Jeffery Pearson  
Nancy Morgan  
Eddie Lark  
Beth Johns  
Michael Funston
- 17 Points  
Blaise Suranyi  
Timothy Lockhart  
John Kagel
- 16 Points  
Sylvia Scott  
John Remble  
Mary Niemier  
Clara McKnight  
Patricia Kierein  
Deborah Garges  
Eugene Fitzgerald  
James Douglass  
Jerry Coddens
- 15 Points  
Larry Szczechowski  
Glenn Ross  
Barbara Lisk  
Maria Ellenberger  
Paula Dawning  
Bonita Bigham
- 14 Points  
Don Stratigos  
Beverly Siderits  
Christine Rybacki  
Thomas Murray  
Rita Miller

### JUNIORS

- 24 Points  
Linda Biber
- 23 Points  
Vincent Phillips  
Catherine Crowe  
Karen Brom
- 22 Points  
Donn Leatherman  
Joan Inwood
- 20 Points  
Barbara Quackenbush  
Carol Cosby  
Cheryl Barts
- 19 Points  
Cindy Wilfong  
Linda Shaw  
Robert Seals  
William Morris  
Cynthia Molenda  
Penola Beatty  
Gwendolyn Chola
- 18 Points  
Barbara Wuthrich  
Allen Troop  
Mary Snellenberger  
Victoria Long  
Carolyn Combs  
Margaret Anderson
- 17 Points  
Mark Szymanski  
Janice Rivers  
Brenda Potts  
Lee Mason  
Joanne Krych

- Cheryl Hunt  
Terri Cephus  
Sharon Braboy  
Leslie Bella
- 16 Points  
Dennis Walsh  
Frank Machulis  
Barbara Kotowski  
Melvin Hicks  
Barbara Gudim  
Kathryn Burgess  
Kathie Brodbeck  
Elaine Barrett  
Rosemary Ades
- 15 Points  
Dianne Whittaker  
Nicolina Rulli  
James Montana  
Joe Hambidge  
Rebecca Gorrell  
Karen Clauson  
Christi Andrzejewski
- 14 Points  
William Rostiser  
Sharon Baumgartner

### SOPHOMORES

- 22 Points  
Sue Anderson
- 21 Points  
Anna Mathews  
Shirlene Arnold
- 20 Points  
George Weber  
Edward Kahal  
Betty Heald  
Mary Ann Bukowski
- 19 Points  
Pamela Womer  
Mark Sylvester  
Christine Elbel  
James Bennett
- 18 Points  
Alvin Wylie  
Cynthia Williams  
Cynthia Nagel  
Ellen Murray  
Diane Kierein  
Jullann Gaska  
Bonita Fiedler  
Marla Callahan
- 17 Points  
John Nelson  
Dean Miller  
William Hintz  
Vickie Hays  
Charlotte Feldman  
Thomas Ainley
- 16 Points  
Linda Stradley  
Shirley Scholl  
Michael Richardson  
Barbara Phillips  
Carolyn Krouse  
Anthony Krol  
Susan Daron  
Robert Byrer  
Sharon Billinski
- 15 Points  
Thomas Strickler  
Kevin Murphy  
Charles Leader  
Gall Jensen  
James Harris  
Kenneth Chase  
Robert Anderson
- 14 Points  
Christy Swartz  
Sandra Skiles  
Kathy Baird

### FRESHMEN

- 23 Points  
Elizabeth Wilson
- 21 Points  
Margaret Doyle
- 20 Points  
Patricia Porter  
Steven Peterson  
Frederic Myers  
Debby Hammarlund

Diann Freeman  
Stella Curl  
Vicki Bolger

• 19 Points  
Rosemary Swank  
Trent Orfanos  
Julia Hotop  
Kristin Arentz

• 18 Points  
Monica Radecki  
Mary O'Neal  
Lydia Nuss  
Debra Miller

• 17 Points  
Mary Zielinski  
Joel Wagner  
Dean Lesiak  
James Lampos  
Megan Huff  
James Garges

• 16 Points  
Yvonne Martin  
Marvin Lopata  
Thomas Hanslits  
Deborah Frame  
Jerry Bickel

• 15 Points  
Daniel Smith  
Andre Simmons  
John Rivers  
Katherine Nagy  
Georgia Gnass  
Cynthia Duncan

• 14 Points  
Michael Triripo  
Rebekah Rowe  
Sally Hintz

## Mrs. Peterson Retiring

Leaving Central this year for through critical high school years. much deserved travel, working in When asked if young people to- her garden, and taking a more ac- day have the same problems as tive role in civic affairs is Mrs. they did twenty years ago she re- Helen Peterson. Serving over plied, "I've tried to keep in mind thirty years at Central, first teach- something I was taught in college ing English and Spanish, and now —I'm not counseling problem stu- counseling which she has done for dents, but students with prob- the last eighteen years, Mrs. Pet- lems, I think the problems have erson's reflection on leaving was, changed very little."

"I'll miss the young people. It's a part of my life; I've been here so long."

For students who have felt the guiding hand of Mrs. Peterson, she has helped to shape a part of their lives and will certainly be missed as a part of Central.

Graduating from Indiana University in 1920, Mrs. Peterson has helped and guided many students

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# BEAR FACTS BY CUBSKIN

Throughout the past school year, this sports page has covered the actions of Central's nine varsity athletic teams. The year began with the fall sports of football, tennis and cross-country. The gridders finished with a 3-6 overall record. Most of their problems came from insufficient personnel. The result of smaller numbers was a greater number of sophomores in the lineup, many of whom did an excellent job. Next year will have the advantage of this experience but will also suffer from the matriculation of many key players. The tennis team improved greatly over the previous season by winning four matches and losing five. Unfortunately three players are seniors and next year's outlook is less than promising. Cross-country runners boasted a 11-4 record in regular season competition. Returning next year will be this year's number one harrier, Bob Seals. This year Bob placed 19th in the State Championship Meet. Great things can be expected from him, although the team as a whole will lack depth.

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All of the winter sports had highly successful seasons. Basketball, in a rebuilding year after the previous year's stupendous squad, showed plenty of fine basketball to Central fans. Much of the comment was about the talented sophomores who sparked the team and hold so much promise for the next campaign. If next year's team can hold its own under the boards, Mr. Jim Powers should have another good team. The final regular season record was 12-9. The wrestling team was the co-champion in the Conference. They lost only two meets all season. They won the Holiday Tournament for the sixth time in the nine-year history of the tourney. Prospects for next year appear to indicate an even better team in the making. All-American swimmer Denny Stites won the 50-yard freestyle in the State meet to become a state champion. Central's first since 1961. Coach Webb's initial season record was 8-7 and the team managed a 5-3 conference record which gave them third place. Coach Webb anticipates next year's group as centered around a hard-working nucleus of Nick O'Brien, Mark Sylvester, Don Hans, Bill Morris, Frank Machulas and Nick Skrzyszewski.

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Spring sports have progressed well. Baseball has compiled a winning record as has track. Golf seems to be the only black spot. Where Central finishes in the all-sports competition will depend on the conference standings of these sports. After the fall and winter sports, Central was third. The track team finished third, the golf team ranked ninth, and the baseball team was fifth. This would seem to indicate that Central would fall one or two places and finish about fourth or fifth.

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The won-loss record should not be the only means for judging our teams. Central has been spiritedly and conscientiously represented in all competitions. The coaches' work and the hard practice of the true athlete deserve praise. The most important consideration in evaluating our teams should be whether or not they exemplified the attitudes and sportsmanship which befit a Central athlete and are in large part responsible for the great athletic tradition at Central.

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SUNDAY — 1 to 5:00

## Be Sporting This Summer

If you are spending your summer in South Bend, don't let your vacation be a drag. Take advantage of activities which will make your summer enjoyable and rewarding. For example, let your sporting activity center on the city parks. The Park Department and the South Bend Community School Corporation sponsor a co-operative program of many facets.

Baseball is a major activity for all ages and leagues are organized early in the summer. Major emphasis is given to playing for the sake of playing and no boy is turned away because of his ability.

Emphasis is also given physical fitness testing one week of the playground season. Children are encouraged to prepare themselves and participate in the A.A.U. Physical Fitness Testing program. National standards have been established in several events—sprints, walk and run, pullups, standing broad jump, pushups and others. Competition is in several age groups and is graded on the basis of the national standard. Last two South Bend boys were National A.A.U. Physical Fitness winners. One of the boys was Tony Weaver, a Central High School student.

Volleyball is offered at all parks this summer as a coed activity.

If you or your group is planning an outing sports will probably be included. One excellent idea is to rent kits containing horseshoes, volleyballs, softballs, bats and a variety of equipment from the Newman Center, 727 South Eddy Street. The fee is one dollar.

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## Sectional Baseball Starts; Spring Sports End Season

The City Baseball tournament for 1967 was cancelled because of the teachers' strike and could not be rescheduled because of conflict with the sectional. The sectional begins on Monday and lasts through Saturday. Central has a strong chance of beating St. Joe in the first game and should be a strong contender if the batmen continue their winning habit. Unfortunately Thursday was, according to Coach Lou Newbold, "just what we didn't want." The problem stems from a rule which allows a pitcher to throw no more than ten innings in any three-day period. To the Central team, which so far has operated with only two pitchers all year, this means that if the Bears should advance to the finals the pitching duties will need to be divided. Also there will be a need for a third pitcher to hurl at least one inning. Possibilities for this duty are Steve Coyle, Dan Smith and a dark horse candidate, Ray Nick the third baseman.

The baseball team finished runner to the state meet in Indianapolis. Bob Seals battled 30-miles-per-hour winds to place second in the mile run. Bob finished behind Valparaiso's Don Vandry by about 15 yards. The time for Vandry was 4:20.2.

## 1967 Sectional Tourney Parings

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| Clay<br>Monday<br>Washington   | Bendix<br>Saturday<br>11:00 |                            |
| Marian<br>Monday<br>Adams      |                             | Bendix<br>Saturday<br>7:30 |
| Riley<br>Wednesday<br>LaSalle  | Bendix<br>Saturday<br>2:15  | ?                          |
| Central<br>Thursday<br>St. Joe |                             | Champs                     |

## GOLFERS PULL BIG UPSET

If you coached an inconsistent golf team which appeared to have only a tiny chance of winning, just imagine your surprised emotions when presented with a yard high trophy. Coach Dorwin Nelson just couldn't believe it; "Where did you get that?" was his first reaction, when the Central golfers came to his door with a big gold cup, the Kaepler traveling trophy.

Spike Abernathy, team captain, said, "We knew we had it in us but were just waiting for the moment to expose it to the public." Expose it they did as the Bears stroked around the Morris Park Golf Course in a four-man total of 331. They beat Riley by three strokes thus avenging earlier losses. Also competing were Adams, Mishawaka and Washington.

Three Central golfers carded 81 despite the fact that the course was extremely difficult to play. They were John Abernathy, Lee Mason and Jim Lane. Mike Fuzy had an 88. It was their lowest team total of the year. In total the golfers have beaten 24 opponents and been beaten 19 times. This meet was the last of the season and in the words of Spike, "It was good to end with a win."

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