

Trip Termed A Success

Ten Central students, Margarette Ann Phillips, Jackie Ford, Jewell Walker, Rosalind Ellis, Pat Bethel, Lynn Thomas, Myron Wilder, Shelia Vaz, Carolyn Royal and John Childress, participated in a day-long trip to Chicago on Saturday, March 5. The trip was a joint project of the various Human Relations Clubs of high schools in the South Bend area.

The group, consisting of 73 whites and Negroes, toured points of interest on the South Side of the city and visited Negro-owned businesses as well as the one-time riot area on the West Side.

The trip, which was paid for by South Bend businessmen, was an experiment by the South Bend Human Relations and Fair Employment Practices Commission. Its purpose was to help whites and Negroes understand each other. Winston Vaz, executive director of the commission, termed the trip a success.

The members of the group visited the Wall of Respect at 43rd and Langley. The wall is the side of a tavern and has portraits of Negroes who have made their mark on history. The paintings were done by people in the neighborhood. The Wall of Respect was begun in 1967 and completed last year.

After viewing the wall, the students toured the Du Sable Afro-American Museum of History and Art. On display were articles from Africa depicting Black History. A tape by Mrs. R. T. Burrows explaining why black people should be proud of their heritage was also played.

At the headquarters of the Black P. Stone Rangers, the group was informed that the Rangers put the P in their name to show their belief in peace, power, prosperity and progress.

Debaters Await Regionals

Three members of Central's speech and debate team qualified for the Regional-Semistate Speech and Debate Tournament last Saturday in the sectionals held at Concord High School. The debate team of Charles Leader and Jim Bennett was named as one of the seven qualifiers. Connie Marciniak placed 9th in Impromptu which also advances her in competition. In Discussion, Marvin Lopata was named as an alternate.

Concord High School will also be the host for the regionals, scheduled for Saturday, March 29.

Since the school entered this competition, Central has qualified someone every year for the Regional-Semistate in Speech and Debate. This is a distinction few high schools in Indiana can claim.

Ten other Central students competed in the sectionals, sponsored by the Indiana High School Forensic Association. They were Barb Milon and Stan Paluszewski in Debate, Sherry Reynolds and Mary Ann Bukowski in Impromptu, Sarah Wilkins and Dick Wikel in Discussion, and Ina Kahal, Fred Myers, Mark Davis and Laura Lowe in Extemporaneous Speaking.

One hundred and fifty high schools participated in the Speech and Debate Sectionals. These schools were divided into three regions and twelve sections. Along with thirteen other high schools, Central entered in Region A, Sec-

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Exchange Day Set for April 15

Twenty-four students, members of the Student Council, will leave Central and visit nine local high schools for one day in the annual City-Wide Student Council Exchange. The program is scheduled for the week of April 14 to 18.

Throughout this week, Central will send two or three students to participating schools on the appropriate days. Central's Exchange Day will be Tuesday, April 15. On this day only, students from the other schools will visit Central. The participating high schools in the exchange program are Adams, Central, Clay, Jackson, LaSalle, North Liberty, Riley, Saint Joseph's, Saint Mary's Academy, and Washington.

Each participating high school has planned to present an assembly for its particular day. Central will conduct the Student Council Election Assembly. As in past years, visiting students will tour Central and attend classes throughout the day with a Student Council member acting as guide. All Exchange Day students will be eating during 3rd lunch period.

The purpose of the Exchange Day is to promote better inter-school relations by presenting the opportunity to view general school procedures, activities, and traditions of different schools.

When asked how Student Exchange Day would benefit the involved schools, Central senior Jerry Works, president of the City-Wide Student Council said: "The purpose of the exchange program is to give the other student council

representatives a chance to see how other student governments operate and also a chance to exchange ideas. The main reason for the City-Wide Student Council is to formulate the exchange as well as other various projects that will promote better feeling between all schools involved."

NCTE Honors Two Juniors

Central's nominees for the National Council of Teachers of English award are Ann Dorman and Mary Zielinski. Each school participating in the NCTE selects its nominees through a teachers committee. Miss Marguerite DeGroot, Chairman, Mrs. Mona Paulson, and Miss Margaret Bergan are members of Central's judging committee.

Of two choices given, Mary and Ann selected the topic "The Worth and Dangers of Books" for their compositions. The only reference book that they were allowed to use was a dictionary.

All participants in the NCTE were tested on their knowledge of grammar, diction, and principles of good writing. NCTE's purpose is to give recognition to some of the best high school students in English. There is no monetary value of the award, but it often helps the nominees to gain college financial aid.

Among the required steps for the nominees will be the writing of an autobiography and two compositions, one of the nominee's choice and the other an impromptu assignment. The samples are to be submitted to the NCTE state committees in May. The committees consist of high school and college English teachers who will evaluate the writings.

Guidance Notes

Juniors planning to apply for scholarships to Indiana colleges next year should take the May SAT and apply for a State Commission Scholarship by June 1, 1969.

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

Nelson P. Bowsher Foundation — Requirements: Graduating senior boy with good grades in Vocational or Mechanical Arts subjects and Mathematics.

Simon Educational Trust Founda-

tion — Requirements: Graduating senior planning to attend an accredited college.

Fred A. Bryan Collegiate Students Fund — Requirements: Graduating male senior who had been a member in good standing of the Boy Scouts for at least two years.

Two college representatives will be at Central this month. Hanover College's representative can be seen March 21 at 10 A.M. The representative from Evansville College will be here March 25, at 8:30 A.M.



The cast is busily involved in final rehearsals for "Dinny and the Witches", opening tonight. Standing are (left to right) Marjane Jensen (Zenobia), Georgia Miller (Luella) and Dwight Macon (Dinny). Leaning over the witch's brew is Christa Arwingski (Ulga) and seated above is Chris Pender (Amy).

Play Opens Tonight

Follow a shooting star, and what happens? You could meet the witches, Time, Life, and Breath, and end up controlling the world. At least that is what happens to Dinny Jones in the Central Barnstormer production "Dinny and the Witches." The play will be presented today and tomorrow in the Little Theater at 8:00 P.M. It will be directed by Mr. James Lewis Casaday. Mr. John Fitzhenry will serve as music director.

A perfectionist in all he does, Dinny Jones refuses to walk with a girl he considers less than perfect and chooses instead to follow a shootin' star. He meets three witches named Ulga, Luella and Zenobia who control time and rule the world. When Dinny blows his horn, the sweet perfection of his music stops time and the power of the world passes into his hands. King Dinny, however, does not use his power wisely. He makes mistakes and the world begins to fall apart.

The witches approach Dinny, offering to exchange a perfect girl

for the return of their world power. Dinny agrees and the witches create Amy, the ideal girl, by removing from her the seven cardinal sins. But Amy, perfect in an imperfect world, cannot survive and dies.

Dinny, meanwhile is battling such things as materialism and death. Here Dinny holds the upper hand because he possesses a stolen page from Ulga's death book. He bargains with the witches until they give one more chance.

All previous scenes are erased and the beginning scene is reenacted. The witches regain their power over the world and Amy is returned as a less than perfect girl. This time the conclusion is different.

Plans Underway For Senior Prom

Thoughts of "Yesterday's Dreams are very much in the minds of Central seniors as plans for the prom get underway. At this formal affair scheduled for Saturday, May 24, members of the senior class will dance to the music of Bob Robert's Society Band from 9-12 P.M. at the Indiana Club. Following the prom, parents of seniors will sponsor an after-prom party.

In preparation for the prom, a number of committees have been formed. Chairmen of these committees are Marcia Callahan, theme; Terry Stephens, decorations; Sandi Skiles, invitations; Sandy Heiermann, programs and tickets; Sharon Banks, coronation; Karen Orban, publicity; Hattie Johnson, song poll; and Pam Arnold, patrons. Sue Anderson is general chairman. Mrs. John Sweet is in charge of preparations for the after-prom party. She will be assisted by Mrs. Tom E. Ainlay who will plan decorations for the party.

The revised cast of "Dinny and the Witches" is as follows: Dawn, Ann Mady; Chloe, Beverly Scott, Debbie Ross; Bubbles, Gail Manning; Ben, Dennis Randles; Jake, Kenny Fleming; Stonehenge, Gil Krouse; Tom, Marty Paluszewski; Dick, Wade Bingham; Harry, Dan Brewer; Dinny, Dwight Macon; Amy, Chris Pender, Nancy Ross; Luella, Lynn Scanlon, Georgia Miller; Ulga, Chris Arwingski; Liz Marquis; and Zenobia, Marjane Jensen, Gail Love.

The production crew consists of Rosemary Hayden, student director and tickets; Liz Marquis, sound effects; Ann Mady, choreography; Nancy Ross, sets; Christa Arwingski, wardrobe; Wade Bingham, lights; Lynn Scanlon, props; Liz Marquis, publicity.

Tickets for "Dinny and the Witches" can be purchased from any Barnstormer member. The price is \$.75 in advance and \$1.00 at the door.

EDITORIAL

Apathy At Central

Apathy is the worst thing that could happen at Central at this stage of the game. In past years, some people could be apathetic, and school activities would still continue. They could refuse to buy a yearbook, to go out for any sport, to join clubs, and to attend sporting events. But now, with the school's enrollment reduced, no one can be apathetic and expect Central to continue to function.

If you think you can sit back in your desk at Central and watch the world go by, you've got another think coming. You sit back and wait for others to join the clubs from which you might receive benefits — you're not going to get those benefits. You sit back and wait for others to go out for sports — there's not going to be any team. You sit back and let others subscribe to the newspaper — you're not going to be able to borrow someone else's paper much longer.

The Central Barnstormers will present the play *Dinny and the Witches* tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater. The Barnstormers have put in much time and hard work on this play; none of them suffer from apathy. However, the Barnstormers represent only a small part of Central; they can be no accurate indication of the extent of apathy at Central. But, by producing this play and selling tickets for it, they are providing an indicator of the student body's apathy. We of the newspaper staff will be watching closely the number of ticket sales, to see if Central does suffer from apathy. Get your ticket — right now.

Cafeteria Woes

Although the amount of time necessary to stand in line in the cafeteria for lunch has been reduced by a rearrangement of the lines, getting lunch is still time consuming. Everyone seems to complain about the situation, but few realize that they can do something about the problem.

Much of the problem has been solved by the rearrangement; however, it still can be improved. The two things that seem to hold everyone up are at the counter where plate lunches and side orders are picked up, and at the cash register.

If everyone would decide exactly what he will want to get for lunch (before he gets to the counter), then this bottleneck could be virtually eliminated. The only hangup at the cash registers seems to be that too many people do not have the correct change. So if everyone will go to lunch with the correct change and a fair idea of what he wants to buy, all will get through the lunch line much more quickly.

The Three Bears

Once upon a time there were three Bears, who moved into the forest. There, they built themselves a cottage, just big enough for three Bears to live in comfortably. Time passed; along came other Bears, who moved into the cottage with the three Bears. Now there were six Bears living in a cottage built to hold only three comfortably.

Soon Goldilocks came onto the scene. He (yes, he) saw the problem, and saw what he thought to be a very good remedy. He arranged for a new cottage to be built, big enough to hold four Bears comfortably. So then, after the cottage was finished, he had four of the six Bears move into the new cottage. This left the old cottage with only two Bears, when it could hold three; but Goldilocks figured that it was an older cottage, and so it was better this way.

All was going well then, until another Bear came to live in the forest. But this Bear wanted to move into the new cottage. The new cottage ended up with five Bears, while the old cottage still just had its two Bears. One of these two Bears asked Goldilocks one day, "Goldilocks, why don't you tell one of the Bears in the new cottage to move back into the old cottage? That way, the Bears in the new cottage will be able to live comfortably, and so will we!" But Goldilocks had a better idea. "Why

don't I get a whole bunch of money from someplace and add on to the new cottage? I'd even let you two Bears use some of the parts of the old cottage to dress up the additions to the new, so you wouldn't miss the old one at all!" "I don't like that idea too much," said the Bear from the old cottage.

But the two Bears gradually grew used to the fact that their old cottage was to be torn down. But sometimes they wondered just exactly why. Especially after Goldilocks told them that he was having trouble getting the money to build the additions and that the old cottage would not be torn down as early as he had told them, then the two Bears really started wondering if their cottage had to be torn down. Would the two Bears be able to save their old cottage? Would they?

Well, it's past your bedtime, little one; I'll finish the story tomorrow night.



**UNDER THE CLOCK
Shakespeare or Bust!**

Your favorite "regular" feature is finally back — and back to stay for a while, we hope. Much has happened during the absence of this article in the *Interlude*, so let's get right down to business.

Someone in one of Miss Bergan's English classes "borrowed" her bust of Shakespeare for a few days. Hearing that it had been broken, Miss Bergan asked for it to be returned immediately. Somehow, it was mysteriously returned that night, glued back together. "Well," said Miss Bergan the next day, "he's back, but he'll never be the same again."

For an exciting ride home from school some afternoon, talk to Pat Handley. Many of his riders have nearly been frightened to death. Don't you think driving down the wrong side of the street is slightly dangerous, Pat?

In case you're interested in the latest gossip, Mr. Nelson's room is open sixth hour. For details, contact Sandi Skiles and Bonnie Fiedler . . . The "Duke of the Day" Award was presented to Dean Miller. What did you do to earn this great honor, Dean?

While doing an experiment in the Chemistry Lab one morning, Mike Richardson asked Fred Myers for a book of matches to light a Bunsen burner. Fred reached into his pocket — and came out with a dollar bill. Said Mike, "Gee! I wish could do that!"

The *Interlude* yearbook office has become a center for underground graffiti. One day, "Polacks Forever!" was written on the wall. The next day someone else wrote, "Polacks are forever what?" The following day, a third person wrote, "Backwards". The written discussion ended the next day, when someone added, "Iton era eW" . . . The collection of graffiti also includes goodies such as these: "Girls! Support your Anti-Sex League", "Help! The paranoids are after me!" and "Support Central; tomorrow, bring a two by four."

Emmie Walsh has really flipped over Tom Davis. At least, that's what people who were in the auditorium last Wednesday morning are saying. It seems Tom was chas-

ing Marty Rose all around the auditorium, and Emmie wasn't watching where they were going. Tom ran right into her, knocking her clear over a seat. (Later reports indicate that the seat was all she really flipped over.) At any rate, she'll never feel secure in the auditorium again.

Getting a new car this year did not solve all of Mr. Poorbaugh's transportation problems. After leaving his lights on all day Saturday at a debate, his battery wasn't much good. Thanks to a friendly tow truck (and a \$10 loan from Jim Bennett), Mr. Poorbaugh finally got the debaters home.

Barb Milon came up with an immortal slogan at the Junior Class bake sale: "Diet Tomorrow!"

Well, if that's all for this issue, it's not because we ran out of rumors; it's because we ran out of room. So, until next time, remember: "It's what you say that doesn't count."

'State Champs'

I hear by way of the old grape vine
You met up with a foe,
A foe which would not let
You to "VICTORY" go.

That's the way it goes, I guess;
There must always be
One to drink from the cup of defeat
And one from a cup of "VICTORY"

If they'd judge the game on fairness
And on a job well done,
I'm sure the Central Bears
Would again have won.

I'm afraid they did not read
The scales in quite that way;
And so you did not drink
From "VICTORY" that day.

And so, my friends, for want
Of a plainer phrase to use,
I say, "The game you did not win,
Neither did you lose." — Anon.

**Senior Spotlight
A Class Leader**

Anyone who knows Charles Leader would probably say that he is "different". Or maybe some would say he is weird. Or even crazy. All would agree that he is not exactly the prototype All-American Boy.

Somehow Chuck was elected Senior Class president, a fact which never ceases to amaze him, as he ran mainly because he was sure that he wouldn't win. About his only other extra-curricular activity is debate, which he enjoys because he likes to argue with people.

None of this really makes him "different". Just a casual visitor to one of his classes would clearly see, however, that he is not like the rest of his classmates. Chuck's trademark is his consistent ability to come up with a theory that is out of the ordinary about nearly anything.

The trouble is, he comes up with a theory that is out of the ordinary about nearly everything. Chuck has many pet subjects on which he likes to theorize; among them is paranoia.

Chuck is an admitted paranoid, and since he is practically devoid of knowledge on the subject of paranoia, he is free to theorize on it (a good example of his logic). When asked why he thinks he is paranoid, he says, "Because everybody is trying to kill me, and they are all crazy."

If all goes as he says it will, Chuck will lead an exciting life after he graduates. He says that when he gets enough money to buy a pair of roller skates, he will join the roller derby and make a small fortune with which to get a start in making pornographic films and in being a slum lord. With all of the money amassed in these operations, he hopes to buy an Aborigine tribe in Australia. He might just become a Cossack prince. (As a youngster he was fascinated by swords and sashes.) Chuck claims that if all of these plans fall through, he will go to Notre Dame next year.

All things considered, Chuck is not as strange as he appears. Really, he is a not-so-subtle put-on who doesn't expect to be taken seriously. He just wants his face to be recognized and not for it to disappear into anonymity.

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Linda Attends Legislature

If you ever wondered who is the person that mimeographs the tests and work sheets that your teachers are constantly handing out, it is senior Linda Bass. When not running errands for the main office, Linda is writing up the minutes for the meetings of the Girls' Club Executive Board of which she is secretary. Linda is also a member of the National Honor Society, a Booster Club representative, a member of the Future Teachers Club, the chairman of Team Sports, and an assistant co-chairman of the Swim Club. With all of these activities one would think that Linda does not have any spare time. She does though and during one of these periods, Linda was a page at the Indiana State Legislature.

On Thursday, February 20, Linda was a page in the Senate for Senator Keith McCormick (Rep., Lebanon). She had to report to the Senate Building at 9 A.M. Linda met with all of the other pages on the second floor. The pages were briefed for 45 minutes. During this briefing, they learned about the type of things they were supposed to do and general information about the Senate. The pages were then assigned jobs for the morning.

Linda was assigned to a room that is known as the fishbowl. This fishbowl is an observing room behind the Senate floor. Lobbyists come into this room and write down messages to the senators. It was Linda's job to deliver these messages to the different senators. Linda started getting messages at 9:45 and continued until 12:15. After three hours of running errands, Linda was happy to have the Senate adjourn for lunch.

After eating her lunch, Linda got to see some of the sights of the city. Of course, she went to the circle and saw the Memorial. She got to visit the other parts of the capitol building during this time. Because the House of Representatives was in session when Linda was in that part of the building, she also got to see the representatives in action. After all this walking around the town and with some resting, Linda reported back

to her advisor at 3 P.M.

All the pages reported to the advisor to be reassigned to jobs. Linda was a gallery doorman for about 45 minutes. She then had the job of page on the Senate floor. This job consisted of picking up bills that senators held up and taking them to the reading clerk. Linda kept this job until the Senate adjourned for the day at 5:00. It was a pretty busy day for Linda and a very tiring one.

When asked her impression of the Senate, Linda replied, "The thing that impressed me most was that everything was so human. Reading about government in action, and then witnessing it are two entirely different things. The reading is cold, stuffy, and unrealistic but to actually see it in action reveals the human qualities and realities of the governmental processes." Another thing that amazed Linda was the little attention the senators gave the reading clerk who was reading bills, but this was because they had already read the bills. The use of an electric voting machine, which showed how each senator voted on a large board and tabulated the votes, was note-worthy because Indiana is one of the few states that has one. Linda felt that she had a very worthwhile and enjoyable day as a page at the Indiana General Assembly.

Seniors Lead Honor Roll

For the fourth grading period in a row, the Seniors have led on the honor roll, with thirty-six making it this time. Sophomores came in second with twenty seven students. The Frosh beat the Juniors, 21-17.

• SENIORS

23 points
Heald, Betty
20 points
Bukowski, Mary Ann
19 points
Weber, George
Shannon, Larry
18 points
Stephens, Debra
Peterson, Adeline
Murphy, Kevin
Bennett, Jim
Ainlay, Tom
17 points
Magee, Iris
Kahal, Edward
Frazin, Lewis
Chatman, Geraldine
Arnold, Pam
16 points
Wylie, Alvin
Ward, Glinnie
Schubert, Mark
Nagel, Cynthia
Granning, Charles
Godfrey, Michael
Fenters, Richard
Feldman, Charlotte
15 points
Womer, Pamela
Williams, Cynthia
Strong, Adelia
Royal, Carolyn
Reynolds, Sherry
Nozykowski, Marie
Hall, Michael
Daron, Susan
14 points
Mathews, Anne
Kuzmich, Bob
Elbel, Christine
Donaldson, Rue Nell

Bingham, Ralph
• JUNIORS
24 points
Zielinski, Mary
22 points
Nuss, Lydia
Hammarlund, Debby
20 points
Myers, Fred
Huff, Megan
Frame, Deborah
19 points
Kyte, Leslie
18 points
Wilson, Elizabeth
Trittipo, Michael
Porter, Patty
17 points
Robinson, John
Dorman, Ann
16 points
Nagy, Katherine
Lopata, Marvin
15 points
Smith, Daniel
Duncan, Cynthia
Cooper, Toni
• SOPHOMORES
24 points
Leatherman, Eileen
20 points
Truex, Nancy
Haber, Jonathan
19 points
Cichos, Suzanne
Bjoraas, Richard
18 points
Ross, Nancy
Funston, James
Fiedler, Leslie
Arwinski, Christa
17 points
Robinson, Linda
Hayden, Rosemary

Cooper, Gary
Altman, Daniel
Ades, Thomas
16 points
Sigrist, Susan
Nagel, Marlene
Henderson, Cathy
Barnes, Ophelia
15 points
Wilda, Sherry
Sweet, Jacalyn
Rousculp, Veronique
Rekos, Soula
Hodges, Denise
Delaney, Diane
Blake, Dorine
Bella, Eugene
14 points
Gaska, Jerry

• FRESHMEN

20 points
Stephens, Lillian
Pedevilla, Ricardo
19 points
Trittipo, Joyce
Jensen, Marjane
Gerez, Linda
17 points
Zielinski, Joyce
Wilkins, Sarah
Sylvester, Alan
Kahal, Ina
Gaska, Jill
Freshley, Deborah
16 points
Strong, Angela
Nozykowski, James
Davis, Mark
Blackarski, Janice
15 points
Potts, David
Fisher, James
Biddle, Debbie

Eight Days Til Vacation

Can you hear the trumpets? Only eight more days until spring vacation! Ah, yes, that glorious break in the weekly routine of homework, headaches, exams, early curfews, and book reports! Imagine, a whole week of staying out late at night and sleeping late the next morning! Parties, dances, and "get-togethers" will be the rule. School books will be left forgotten in hundreds of lockers or grow dusty in obscure corners. Study during spring vacation? Who're you kidding?

With the coming of warm weather, the robins will return (as if anyone really cares), and the unfortunate students who lost their gloves after the Riley game or at the A.C.C. can breathe a sigh of relief. Restless after a long winter, Centralites will read of the action at Fort Lauderdale and sigh with envy. Some will take trips of their own, a few to real places such as Detroit, Florida, and Ball State. With the aid of borrowed sun-lamps, other students will get their first sunburns and peel in crimson agony for weeks. Houses will be decked out in TP as some of the

underclassmen run off a little excess energy.

Central girls will spend the week before Easter buying or making new spring clothes. Wool slacks and kilts will be replaced by elephant pants and culottes as the temperature warms up. As Easter approaches, some of the younger Centralites, and perhaps even a few seniors, will look wistfully back to the Easter egg days. Many will be content with snitching the jelly beans and marshmallow bunnies of their smaller brothers and sisters.

What do some of the CHS students have planned for their brief interlude of freedom? Bonnie Fiedler, Larry Anderson, and Dikey Ivory will each be "doing their thing," around S.B., while Billy Ellis will head for Detroit (to do his thing). Carolyn Royal plans to "Shut the door and lay dead." Barry Smith hopes to "Work in my garden", while Greg Carter grins, "I'm not going to do anything, to tell the truth." Seniors Gail Jensen, Dan Harris, and Art Lax will be checking out Ball State that week, with sophomore Lesley Fiedler also stopping by the Muncie campus. Freshman Chris Pender and Carl Ellison will visit Epworth Forest as part of a parish retreat. Dreams of Florida will occupy many minds, with transportation, according to senior Jim Bennett, as the main problem. Stella Curl is going to fly a kite, and Jim Glaes is taking a draft counseling course. Junior Kenny Bush will "Live the life and crash", while Cle Kilgore, Pam McMorris, and Steve Nemeth

have one desire, "Sleep!" John Hess sighs that he will "run and work, run and work, run and work . . ." during his vacation. Needless to say, John is on the track team. Traveling will occupy Jerry Works, who will go to such fascinating places as Brooklyn, Iowa, and Attica, Ind., "and get over when I go!"

Yes, spring vacation, those eight days of freedom, will come as a

Jobs For The Future

In a few years, the present seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will begin searching for jobs. At the present time, there are about 80 million people holding jobs. The Department of Labor has estimated that there will be about 89 million people employed by 1975.

Along with this, the Department of Labor has analyzed all occupations and came up with some startling observations about jobs in the future. They concluded that the job with the most openings will be private household workers. This includes maids, nursemaids, companions, and caretakers. According to estimates, there will be approximately 205,000 annual openings.

Second on the list were stenographers and secretaries. According to data, as business expands so will paper work and there will be a need for 175,000 new secretaries every year.

Ranked third were retail salespeople, with the annual openings expected to be 150,000.

Fourth on the list were elementary and kindergarten teachers. According to the survey, there are a total of 2,025,000 openings for good teachers, so that anyone thinking about going into education has a good chance of finding a job.

On down the list are bookkeepers, hospital attendants, engineers, nurses, and many more occupations. There are a total of 31 jobs that will offer over 20,000 openings per year. Anyone who is interested in reading this report can find it in the *Changing Times* magazine in the school library.

welcome relief to all, teachers and students alike. Everyone will have plenty of time to "do his thing", whether it's shaping up for the track team, growing fat from that marshmallow candy, or dancing till his feet wear out.

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Central Bows To Indians

This year's Central Basketball season came to an abrupt ending on March 1 when the St. Joe Indians fought back from a 10 point deficit to win the 1969 South Bend Sectional. The final score was 64-58. Pacing the Bears in scoring this game was Kent Allison who collected 19 points, and Wayman Husband and Larry Harvell who bagged 13 and 12 points respectively. Harvell was named to the all-sectional team along with teammate Carlton Robertson, who was the floor general of this year's team.

To reach the finals of this year's sectional, the Bruins had to defeat city foes in Riley and LaSalle. In the Riley game, Larry Harvell's 24 points paced the Bears to a 69-63 win over the Wildcats. Wayman Husband added 19 points, as the Bears won their 9th game of the year.

In the semi-final game of the South Bend Sectional, Central gained revenge for an earlier season loss to LaSalle, by defeating the Lions 83-68. Earlier in the year, the Lions defeated the Bears 82-81 at the LaSalle gym.

All five starters for the Bruins scored in double figures paced by senior Carlton Robertson who garnered 19. Larry Harvell had 15, Kent Allison 17, Wayman Husband 14, and Tommy Davis 12.

Following the loss to St. Joe, Central's season came to an end. With it, the high school careers of seniors Tommy Davis, Carlton Robertson, Wayman Husband, Dan Harris, and Bill Hintz.

Returning next year will be such players as Larry Harvell, Kent Allison, Dwight Ivory and others. From the material returning next year should be a profitable one for the Bears of Central.

Bright Future for Batmen

This year's baseball team under the direction of Mr. Newbold will open their schedule against Michigan City on April 8th, followed two days later by a game with the Blue Blazers of Elkhart. The Michigan City game is away while the Elkhart game is a home affair.

Returning from last year's team is a solid nucleus of boys from which Mr. Newbold can field a team. This group of lettermen include the whole infield comprised of Danny Smith, Kevin Murphy, Steve Nemeth, and Jim Garges. Also returning this year will be the probable starting game's battery of Rich Rozek and Marty Rose. Add to this list the other returning veterans Dan Harris, Mike Richardson, Tom Davis, and Mark Anderson and you get a somewhat solid front line.

Although this team has many holdovers from last year, there still is a shortage of boys out for the sport. Rich Rozek is the only proven pitcher returning, and if the team expects to have a good season, at least two more pitchers must be found. Mark Anderson will be trying to fill one of the pitching roles this year, but that leaves the team with still one more pitching spot to fill.

Injuries may hamper the team this year, with Dan Harris nursing a troublesome ankle, and Jim Garges and Mike Richardson having knee problems. Mike has recently had surgery on his knee while Jim may have surgery this spring if his knee doesn't improve.

If Mr. Newbold is able to come up with another pitcher, and the team stays healthy, this could be a prosperous year for the baseball team.

Indianapolis Team Favored

The 1969 Indiana High School Basketball Tourney will come to an end Saturday, as one of the best final four ever assembled go after the coveted prize of the state championship.

Three of the four teams remaining are undefeated this year, with Indianapolis Washington possessing the best record of 29 wins in 29 games. Washington's afternoon opponent, the Marion Giants have won 27 games without a loss, and finished the season the state's No. 2 team behind Washington in the final press polls.

Finishing the season also 27-0, is the Vincennes "Alices." They earned their way to the state finals by defeating Evansville Rex Mundi, 74-50, in the Evansville semi-state. The "Alices" afternoon opponent is the Blue Raiders of Gary Tolleston. They possess the poorest record (if it can be called poor) of the final four, posting a season mark of 27 wins and only one loss. Their only loss of the season came to an out-of-state opponent, Chicago Farragut, when a couple of their starters had just returned from the flu. So technically, this year's tournament will have four teams with an overall record of 120 wins and 0 losses.

From previous basketball action, the odds-on-favorite would have to be Indianapolis Washington. Height along with super George McGinnis will be too much for Marion or the second game winner to cope with. Unless Tolleston pulls a major upset and wins this year's tournament, the winner will only be the third team in history to go through a season and the tournament undefeated. South Bend Central was the last team to do this in 1957, and Indianapolis Attucks with Oscar Robertson ended up perfect in 1956.

The St. Joe loss to Tolleston ended all hopes of a South Bend team winning this year's state tournament. St. Joe though, should be congratulated on the fine effort they gave throughout the tourney, and the way the team and student body represented the city of South Bend.



Indianapolis Washington (29-0)

Marion (27-0)

Vincennes (27-0)

Gary Tolleston (27-1)

Track Schedule

March 27	Penn	at Schmucker
April 8	LaPorte	There
April 10	St. Joseph's	Here
April 16	Wash. and Riley	at Jackson
April 19	Goshen Relays	There
April 22	Elkhart	Here
April 24	Adams	There
April 29	LaSalle and Wash.	at Jackson
May 1	Riley	There
May 3	N. Ind. Conf. Meet	at Elkhart
May 6	Mishawaka	Here
May 9	Sectionals	Mishawaka
May 13	Open	
May 16	Regional	Gary
May 20	S.B.C.S.C.	at Jackson
May 21	City Freshmen meet	at Adams
May 24	State	at Indianapolis

Golf Schedule

April 17	Mich. City & Mish.	at Mish.
April 22	Goshen & Wash.	at Central
April 24	LaPorte & Riley	at Riley
April 29	Adams & Elkhart	at Elkhart
May 1	Mich. City & Mish.	at Central
May 5	Wash. & Goshen	at Goshen
May 8	Riley & LaPorte	at LaPorte
May 13	Sectional	
May 15	Elhart & Adams	at Adams
May 17	Regional	
May 24	State	

Baseball Schedule

April 8	Michigan City	There
April 10	Elkhart	There
April 14	LaPorte	Here
April 16	Washington	Here
April 18	Mishawaka	There
April 21	Riley	Here
April 23	Adams	There
April 25	Elkhart	There
April 28	LaPorte	There
April 30	Mishawaka	Here
May 2	Washington	There
May 7	Goshen	There
May 9	Michigan City	Here
May 12	Adams	Here
May 16	Goshen	Here
May 19	Riley	There
City Tournament		

Track Team Retains Four

This year, Central's track team will be basing their hopes on four returning lettermen and some unproven underclassmen. Returning from last year's team will be Casey Jackson who will be competing in the 880, James Husband in the long jump and the hurdles, Wilford Love who will be running the various sprints, and Art Lax—shot putter and sprinter.

Opening up March 27 against Penn, Coach Schlundt will be relying heavily on non-lettermen Maurice Aldridge, Roland Ellis, John Hess, and Art Moore. Aldridge will be concentrating on hurdles, Ellis and Moore on sprints, and Hess will be a distance runner.

A highlight of every track season is the post-season track meets leading up to the big state meet in Indianapolis. But before these big meets, there comes a long season of dual and triangular meets, meets which the Bruin trackmen have been preparing for for the last couple of weeks.

Golfers Open April 17th

This year's golf team, under the direction of Mr. Nelson, will be out to improve upon last year's winless season when they meet the Michigan City Red Devils in their first match of the year on April 17th. Mishawaka will be host to this triangular match.

When asked what teams will be tough this year, Coach Nelson answered, "All of them!"

Members of this year's team include Tom Ades, Mark Shubert, Job Kuzmicz, and Ken Chase. Also Bob Byrer, Steve Kovacs, Lance Dunn, and Craig Williams.

Returning lettermen are Ken Chase and Bob Byrer. Both are seniors.

Central's home meets will be held at Elbel Golf Course.



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