

Seniors, Juniors Await 'Threshold Of A Dream'

The Interlude

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CGC Members Win Awards

The 24th consecutive girls' awards banquet entitled "Those Were the Days" was held on May 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Central Cafeteria. Sponsor for the Girls' Club is Miss Betty Mathews.

Salli Hintz was toastmistress, Sharon Frepan gave the invocation, Debbie Miller spoke on Swim Club, Elizabeth Horan on varsity cheerleaders, Diane Delaney on B-team, Georgia Bell on Bowling and Marie Harvey spoke on the Dance Club.

Those girls who participated in the club for one year received a patch. Those who had been involved for two years received a pin, those 3-year girls had a choice of a key or an astra ring, and the 4-year girls received a Central Girls' Club ring. Each girl who participated in the last year of the Girls' Club also received a special award.

Cheerleading

For varsity cheerleading, Lesley Fiedler, Pat Bethel, and Brenda Martin received sweaters. Doris Span and Liz Horan received a fourth year award (Liz Horan also received a key) and Al Levy received a letter.

Diane Delaney, Jackie Hires, Thelma McCain, Anne Mady, Sharon Love and Lema Simpson, the B-team, received letters.

Team Sports

In Team Sports, the first year award winners were Gwen Aldridge, Bonita Blake, Jackie Childress, Giovanna Edwards, Lela Giger, Connie Groshans, Erma Jackson, Allie Williams, Karen Williams, Viola Williams, Josephine Burnett, Bobbie Collins, Faye Johnson, Donna Morgan, Thelma McCain, and Kathy Roy. Second year award winners were Carolyn West and Juanita Taylor. Georgia Ball and Jeanette Denny received third year awards, and Ruby Daniels, Judy Driver, and Marie Harvey received fourth year awards for Team Sports.

Swim Club

First year Swim Club awards went to Debbie Bass, Angie Burgess, Gail Manning, Claire Nguyen, Debbie Six, Sue Ellen Swank, Becky Sweet, Wendy White, Julie

Wilkins and Jeanette Denny. Second year award winners were Vivian Burgess, Martha Doyle, Cindy Fenzel, Ann Mady, Debbie Mendenhall, Terri Neal, Chris Pender, Linda Schwalm, Sherry White and Joyce Zielinski. Third year swimmers were Lesley Fiedler, Jerry Gaska, Diana Henderson and Judy Quigley. Girls who received fourth year awards in swimming were Margaret Doyle, Debbie Hammarlund, Salli Hintz, Debbie Miller, and Elizabeth Wilson.

Dance Club

In the Dance Club, Gwen Aldridge, Jackie Childress, Giovanna Edwards, Cindy Fenzel, Lela Giger, Ada Peat, Jackie Sikorski and Carolyn West won first year awards. Anne Mady received a second year award and Georgia Bell and Sherry Kagel received third year awards. Ruby Daniels and Marie Harvey received fourth year awards for Dance Club.

Bowling

In bowling, Ruby Daniels, Peggy DeVan, Patty Duncan, Lela Giger, Linda Gerecz, Beverly Kagel, Ina Kahal, Jeanne Kaniewski, Sherry Kendzioriski, Judith Krych, Terri Neal, Pamela Rothy, Jackie Sikorski, Sarah Wilkins, Mary Ann Weyant, and Joyce Zielinski received first year awards. Second year awards went to Jeanette Denny, Martha Doyle, Cindy Fenzel, Debbie Frame, Brenda Martin and Dena Neal. Debbie Hammarlund received a third year award and Sharon Frepan and Vicki Gacki receive fourth year awards.



THE ELECTED Junior Prom Court is Brenda Martin, Debbie Austin, Pam McMorris, Diane Delaney, Diane Henderson, Jackie Sweet and Lesley Fiedler. Second row, Kent Allison, Melvin Johnson, Sam Williams, Dan Altman, Bob Turnage, Greg Carter and Roland Ellis.

—Photo by James Lampos

Julie Imler — Central Co-Op Girl

On April 18, all of the Co-op Classes in the city got together at the Elks Club for their Second Annual Banquet, "The Age of Aquarius." Over 250 people participated.

Those students from Central and their employer-guests were Rosa Lacopo and Mrs. Westfall from Robertson's; Kathy Wishin and Mr. Cole from Wayne Pharmacal; Julie Imler and Mrs. Barbara Moon from Central; Debbie May and Mr. Niswonger from Sears; Mary O'Neal and Mr. Richard Logan from Robertson's; Mary Zielinski and Chris G. Batalis from St. Joseph Bank; Sherri Rockwell and Mrs. Doris Woodruff from the South Bend Tribune; Liz Rekos and Mr. William Wise from Commercial Services, Inc., and Mary Kotowski and Mrs. Gill from the United South Bend Hebrew School.

Each class from every school elected a Co-op Girl of the Year. Central's award went to Julie Imler. The award is based on the amount improvement through the year of her skills, accuracy and projects.

Central Co-op Girls are planning their last dinner together to be held at Mr. Smorsgasbord.

'A' Students Feted

The Annual Straight "A" Breakfast, sponsored by the National Honor Society, was given Tuesday morning, May 6, in the cafeteria. Breakfast consisted of milk, orange juice, and rolls.

Speakers at the breakfast were Mr. Donald Dake, superintendent of schools, Mr. Lawrence McKinney, Mr. Clyde Morningstar and Mr. Roy Hafner. Mr. Robert Clements presented the invocation.

Those straight "A" students who were recognized were Richard Bporaas, Boris Feldman, Deborah Frame, Diann Freeman, Vickie Gacki, Jonathan Haber, Eileen Leatherman, Frederic Myers, Marlene Nagel, Ricardo Pedevilla, Thu Trinh Nguyen, Patricia Porter, Barbara Ross, Debbie Ross and Mary Zielinski. The National Honor Society members also at-

"Threshold of a Dream," Central's last Junior-Senior Prom, will be held on Saturday, May 23, at the Indiana Club. The Prom will last from 9-12 p.m. and all of the parents are invited to stop by. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple, which will also enable them to go to the "After Prom."

The Club will be decorated in the theme colors of green and gold. Music will be provided by Bob Roberts and the Society Band. The theme song, which was chosen by a vote of both the senior and junior classes is "A Time to Remember." Members of both the senior and junior courts were elected by the classes.

The "After Prom," put on by the senior parents for the seniors will be held at the Coop from 1:00 a.m. 'til 4:00 a.m. The music will be provided by the "Soul Sounds." Ham sandwiches, potato chips and brownies will be served for refreshments.

The money used for the "After Prom" is put up by the senior class parents. However, more money is needed if there is going to be an "After Prom." Any senior parent who have not donated money and would like to do so, please send the donations to Mrs. Sidney Hammarlund, 425 Wakewa.

Ann Dorman To Go To Europe

Ann Dorman will not be graduating with the rest of her senior classmates. While they will be receiving their hard earned diplomas, Ann will be somewhere over the Atlantic Ocean on her way to Paris.

Ann will be going on the 1970 Summer European Tour with a group of twenty-five people from St. Mary's Academy. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fogarty and Mr. and Mrs. George Carmichael.

On the trip, which will last from June 4 to June 20, Ann and the other girls will tour four countries by motor coach: France, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain. Some of the cities that they will visit are New York, Paris, Zurich, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome and Madrid.

Ann has been planning this trip since last December. She's been busy lately working at the library, studying the areas that she will visit, and getting her shots and passport.

Ann says, "I will miss graduating with my class, but as I had to choose between that and going to Europe, I chose Europe."

Final Faculty Dinner Held At ACC

On Wednesday, May 6, the final faculty dinner was held in the Monogram Room of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. An effort was made to contact all of Central's former teachers; attendance at the dinner was estimated at 160 people.

Guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dake, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Richards, Miss Dora I. Keller, retired head of the English department, Mrs. J. S. McCowan, widow of former principal J. S. McCowan, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hafner.

Members of the committee for this year's banquet were Mr. James Casaday, Mrs. Jane Teak, Miss Jeanette Smogor, Miss Marguerite DeGroote and Mr. Walter Kindy.

Entertainment was provided by the Del Cantos who sang selections from popular musical comedies.

CALENDAR

- May**
15—Baseball—Adams (T)
Track—regional, Gary, 3 p.m.
18—Baseball—Riley (H)
Junior High Awards' Assembly, 2:45
19—Track, City Meet, Jackson, 6 p.m.
20—Student Council
City Freshman Track Meet, Adams, 4 p.m.
22—Spring Sports Awards Assembly
23—Junior-Senior Prom, Indiana Club, 9-12 p.m.

- 25—Caps and Gowns
26—Senior Awards Assembly
Senior Finals (4, 5, 6th hours)
27—Senior Finals (1, 2, 3)
31—Baccalaureate, 4 p.m., CHS
June
2—Morning — undergraduate finals
3—Morning — undergraduate finals
4—No school
Commencement
5—School closes



ELECTED TO THE Senior Prom Court are, first row, left to right, Debbie May, Diane Stratigos, Sharon Frepan, Margaret Doyle, Lurene Johnson, and

Violence Not The Way

In view of the recent violence at Kent State University in Ohio, many feel that violence is the answer. Some think violence is the only way to the heard.

The incident at Kent State was regrettable—as is any needless death. But it was also, we feel, avoidable. The blame should be split, for it is wrong to hold one group responsible when it was the fault of several.

With all of the dissent and violence on college campuses today, the police are understandably wary of rallies or demonstrations. It gives one a safer feeling to know that there are authorities at a rally to keep an eye on things, so that they don't get out of hand. But the authorities should also keep in mind that these people are students, and are not usually out to incite riots and break things apart. Is it really necessary to have loaded guns to guard college and high school people? In fact, some students wavering between peaceful and radical behavior are pushed to the radical side because of the police and National Guardsmen carrying guns. They feel it is unnecessary to have to threaten young people, young Americans, with guns.

And then, on the other side, the National Guardsmen are not professional or even practicing soldiers. Often referred to as weekend soldiers, they are not trained in the use of firearms as is the regular soldier. Of course they would be nervous and jumpy when surrounded by people they thought might start a disturbance. When the rocks begin to fly, they assume their lives are in danger and if the amount of tear gas they have is gone, what is left for them to turn to but the rifles? In view of this natural reaction, perhaps it would be better for all to give the Guardsmen blanks or more tear gas, to prevent a recurrence of this tragedy. The idea of armed guards shooting people could very possibly spark protests even more violent.

No type of violence is to be condoned. It is, in the long run, bad for all concerned. It is unfortunate that some seem to think it is the only solution. To borrow from a popular song, wouldn't it be better to "smile on your brother, learn to love one another right now"?

Alumni Day Is Huge Success

Sunday, April 26 was Central Alumni Day. Attendance was in the thousands, as expected. There were graduates from as far back as 1914.

In the main hall was a sign-up desk where the alumni came in, signed in, and received sheets telling where different classes were meeting, etc. The graduating classes met in some of the classrooms, and surprisingly enough some of the most active rooms were the ones where the classes of the early 1900's met.

For the people here on that day, it was a journey back into their fondest memories. In coming back, they showed how much Central meant to them, and means even now. By just watching these people reliving school days, the few students who were there as guides realized that once a Centralite, always a Centralite.

Under the Clock

Centralite Moving To The Big City

Well, if senioritis hasn't set in yet, upperclassmen, you had better hurry to avoid the last minute rush. There are only eight more days left for seniors and thirteen days left for underclassmen.

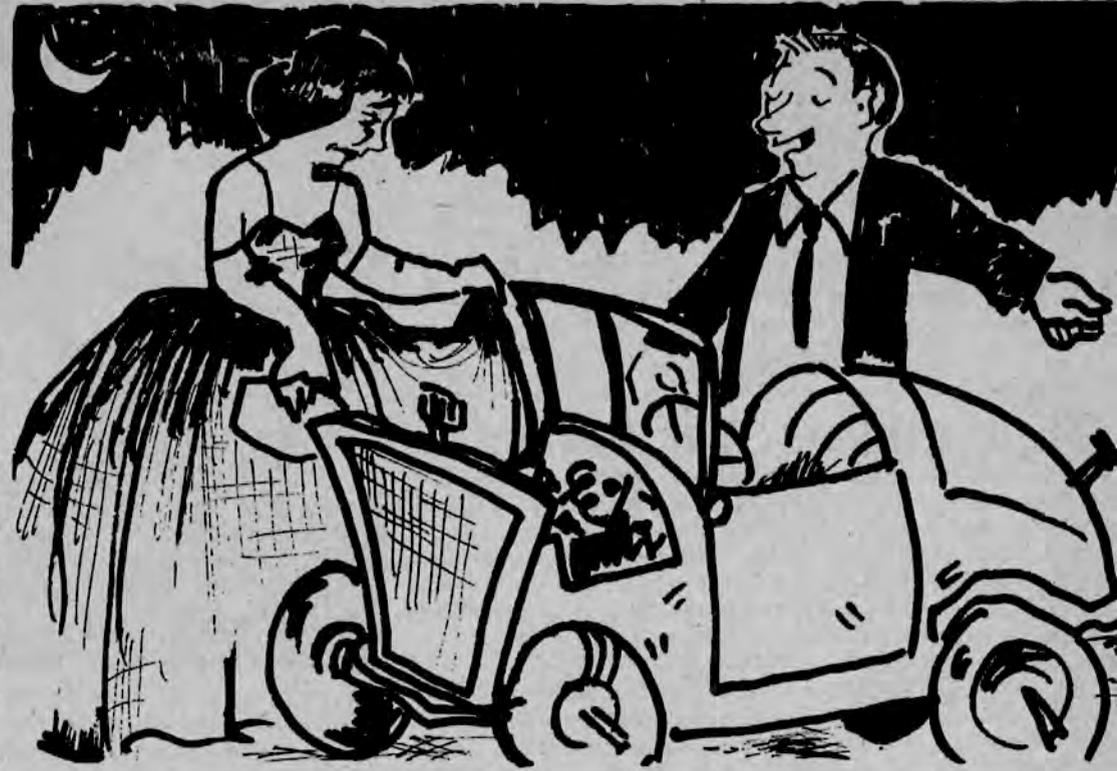
After graduation Vickie Gackl plans on living in the big city for a while to see what it would be like. Don't you think that Rolling Prairie is just a little bit too big, Vickie?

It seems that Ann Mady has a certain animal instinct which no one else has. Is that why she lock-

even goes so far as to do them in the shower. . . . Whenever Mr. Badry's classes get boring he just hops on his desk and does pushups. He really gives himself a workout during fourth hour.

Does anyone want to buy Vivian Burgess a pair of goggles so that she won't lose her contacts in the pool? Once is understandable, but twice, Vivian?

Anyone who wants his fortune told should come to Room 315 during fourth hour. Knock on the door three times, give the pass-



Once A Centralite, Always A Centralite

Sunday, April 26 was the day for Central alumni to come back to their high school for the last time as a comprehensive high school. It was their chance to come back to the school and look around and see how, or if, things have changed. It was interesting for them and at times even more interesting for some of today's students, hearing about Central of years gone by.

We thought we'd share some of the more interesting comments with you . . .

In the auditorium hallway, second floor: "Yes, this is where I first kissed my wife—or my girlfriend, back then."

On the St. James Court stairs: "Isn't this fun, almost like we were in school again!" (This comment from one rather elderly lady to another.)

There were student guides sitting in hall chairs at various places in the halls and every one of them got this remark at one time or another: "Aren't you going to ask for a hall pass?" And one girl, wearing a short skirt had this tossed at her: "If they had legs like that back when I was in school I don't think I would have ever graduated!"

While the band was playing the school song, one lady was saying, "I could cry when I hear that!"

Crying seemed to be the thing to do, as several cried while they

walked down the halls. A few comments were heard that they feel sad that today's Central High School will have no CHS to come to and relive their school memories of the time spent here" was a familiar remark. In seeing the reactions of people at Central High School.

Senior Spotlight

John Is Interested In Sports

Well known in the halls of CHS is long-limbed senior John Friendly and outgoing, John is active in activities both here at and outside.

He has taken a college prep schedule all through high school this year is taking calculus, physics, Contemporary Society, and English IV. John maintains a "B—" average in all his classes.

In school, besides his rigorous schedule, John is a member of the Senior Class Executive Board and the sports editor for the yearbook. John is also the captain of the cross-country squad and co-captain of the track team.

Interested in all sports, John best of all likes to run. "It helps to relieve tensions and work out frustration," he says. He also plays basketball in his spare time.

When asked what school he would most like to attend, John says Central. But he says, pushing all loyalties aside, he feels it is right to phase out Central. John thinks that the downtown, centrally located high school has become outmoded with the movement to the suburbs.

About the recent dress code activities, John says the only rule he would change is the one about monogrammed shirts. He says he doesn't see what is wrong with wearing a monogrammed shirt to school. John feels that abolishing the present dress code would cause a severe rash of "weird, hippy clothes."

John proposed some radical changes for the present educational system. He thinks that mandatory class attendance in junior high school should be abolished, so as to weed out those who didn't want to go to school, and to provide better educational gains for those who cared enough to continue. John feels that by going to Central he has gotten a good education; he says Central has

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John has very strong opinions about the dissent going on throughout the United States. If he is called upon to this country there is no doubt in his mind that he will go. He says it is an "obligation" to go, because it gives him a chance to do something for his country, because it gives him a chance to do something for his country, because it gives him a chance to do something for his country. "The many who criticize the government, but these same people have no solutions for what they are criticizing."

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BLACK HISTORY

DeSable Founds Eschikagou

That sprawling, eloquent, yet smoggy metropolis of Chicago sprang up from a small settlement near the present location of the Wrigley Building. It was started by Jean Baptiste Pointe DeSable in 1772. Born in St. Marc, Haiti in 1745, DeSable was often described as "handsome and well educated." After receiving a formal education in France, he came to America by way of New Orleans with his lifelong friend and former classmate, Jaques Clemorgan, a native of Martinique.

The son of a well-to-do Haitian emigrant father from Marseilles, France, and an ex-slave mother, DeSable came to America seeking new business for the bustling business of DeSable and Son. However, his purpose in America was soon deterred as New Orleans shifted to Spanish control. He immediately left New Orleans and went to St. Louis, another French controlled settlement up the Mississippi.

Again DeSable met with difficulty. While in St. Louis his new business with the Indians was curtailed after a British take-over of this city led him to travel even farther north, near Peoria. In Peoria DeSable married an Indian woman and thus came to meet the great Indian chief Pontiac. During his business dealings, DeSable frequently traveled past Eschikagou (Chicago) to Detroit and Canada. Noticing Lake Michigan and the Chicago River were close together, DeSable decided to build a trading cabin there in 1772. When the cabin was completed, together with a small band of Indians and his wife, DeSable ventured from Peoria to Eschikagou. "At the time Potawatomi Indians roamed the area. French fur traders passed through on their way back and forth between St. Louis and Canada. Indian trails were the only roads in this huge, virgin plain country. Indian canoes and French bateaux skirted the rim of Lake Michigan." Battles between the Indians with the English and French were commonplace.

After DeSable and his party settled in Eschikagou, they witnessed its rapid growth. The United States consequently grew as the government began acquiring and distributing the Northwest territories. However, DeSable, dissatisfied with the new federal government, sold his interest in the new land and went back to Peoria. He died on August 29, 1818, after moving to St. Charles, Missouri.

IN MEMORIAM

The editors of *The Interlude* would like to express their sorrow over the recent deaths of four Kent State University students during a flare-up of the anti-war strike. We hope the deaths of Allison Krause, Sandy Lee Scheuer, Jeffrey G. Miller, and William Schroeder will in some way serve as an impetus to renew our country's struggle against violence and strengthen its ideals of democracy and freedom.

Meyers Named Merit Finalist, Wins Tribune Award

Senior Fred Meyers has been named a 1970 Merit finalist by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation and has been awarded a \$1000 unrestricted grant. Fred, editor-in-chief of *The Interlude*, was one of four winners in South Bend and Central's only semifinalist. He will attend the University of Notre Dame next year to study engineering.

Last Wednesday at the annual dinner for student writers and advisors, Fred received an award from the South Bend Tribune naming him one of the top writers for the high school page, "The Next Generation."

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Fifth Grading Period Honors 100 Students

The Honor Roll for the fifth grading period was led by the Freshmen with 26 students qualifying. Next were the Juniors with 24, Sophomores with 19, Seniors with 18, seventh grade with 9, and the eighth grade with 4.

Seniors are: Ann Dorman, Margaret Doyle, Bruce Filipek, Debbie Frame, Jim Garges, Lela Giger, Debby Hammerlund, Andrew Heron, Julia Hotop, James Husband.

Also Marvin Lopata, Barbara Loy, Debbie May, Fred Myers, Patty Porter, Rosemary Swank, Michael Trittipio, and Mary Zielinski.

Juniors: Dan Altman, Richard Bjoraas, Dan Brewer, Sue Cichos, Gary Cooper, Roger Davis, Lesley Fiedler, Jim Funston, Jerry Gaska, Jon Haber.

Also Alice Herron, James Jackson, Jacki Janowiak, Gil Krouse, Virginia Lark, Eileen Leatherman, Marlene Nagel, Terri Neal, Chris Nuss, Linda Robison, Cindy Shaw, Lena Simpson, Nancy Truex, and Charles Vaughn.

Sophomores include: James Ballard, Vivian Burgess, Lance Dunn, Deborah Freshley, Jill Gaska, Heinz Hayen, Ina Kahal, Diane Lane, Gail Manning, Ricardo Pedevilla.

Also Barbara Ross, Debora Ross, Garland Smith, Brenda Spain, Lillian Stephens, Angela Strong, Alan Sylvester, Mary Weyant, and Sarah Wilkins.

Freshmen are: Paul Ainlay, Bruce Benman, Wayne Berry, Bonita Blake, Boris Feldman, Judy Freshley, Larry Gooden, Jim Gramza, Jack Grey, Chris Haber.

Also Eugene Hale, Kenneth Hays, Erma Jackson, Steven Lane, Claudia Miller, Linda Miller, Shirley Moore, Reginald Morris, James Myers, Thu Trinh Nguyen. Also Maria Rekos, Jim Shaw, Sue Swank, Kate Sylvester, Cheryl Truex and Julia Wilkins.

Eighth graders are Hubert Gentry, Lockett Johnson, Paulette Santa, and Mary Smith. Seventh graders who made the list are Claryce Baldwin, Amos Barnes, Robin Boyd, Anthony Haynes, Robert Keefer, Willie Newman, Cathy Stewart, Donna Townsend, and Jerry White.



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Ghosts and Poltergeists No Longer Myths?

Ghosts do exist. Throughout the years ghost hunters have endlessly recounted uncanny stories of supernatural occurrences. Ghost hunters however, are no longer as odd and unfrequent as they were even ten years ago. They are receiving recognition from educational institutions like the University of California, which is offering an extension course in parapsychology: *Old Myths and New Science, an Overview of Psychic Phenomena*. Even organizations that hold unrivaled authority are recognizing the possibility of spirits roaming about the earth. For instance, the American Association for the Advancement of Science has acknowledged parapsychology as an accredited science acceptable for affiliation.

For years the unrecognized science of psychic phenomena and the occult has revealed numerous accounts of existing ghosts and poltergeists — boisterous, violent ghosts — who have openly manifested their existence. "To believers, ghosts are variously seen or felt or heard. In the old days, you could detect them because they smelled sulphurous," Sir Thomas Brown said. "Nowa-

days, ghosts are identified, contacted, and explained by scientific means, though science still gives them short shrift."

The question that students of the new science are trying to answer involves different kinds of ghosts. "Ghosts are people, or parts of people, and thus governed by emotional stimuli," explained modern ghost chaser, Hans Tolze. "They do not perform, like trained circus animals, just to please a group of skeptics or sensation seekers. One should remember that an apparition is really a reenactment of an earlier emotional experience and rather a personal matter."

Prominent psychic researcher C. N. M. Tyrell maintains that ghosts are created by telepathic cooperation between the mind of the living "percipient" and the surviving mind of the dead "agent."

To further explore this science of the supernatural that directly involves every human being, these readings are suggested: *The Haunting of Hill House*, by Shirley Jackson; *The Hunters and the Haunted*, by Bulwer-Lytton; *Psychic New*, photographs of ghosts in action.

Disc Picks

ALBUMS

- Four Tops**—*Still Water Runs Deep*
 - Iron Butterfly**—*Live*
 - Jimmi Hendrix**—*Band of Gypsies*
 - Paul McCartney**—*McCartney*
 - Ringo Starr**—*Sentimental Journey*
 - Roberta Flack**—*First Take*
 - James Brown**—*Soul on Top*
 - Booker T. & the MG's**—*Memmore Avenue*
 - Miles Davis**—*Bitches Brew*
- SINGLES:**
- Moments**—*Love on a Two Way Street*
 - Four Tops**—*It's All in the Game*
 - El Chicano**—*Viva Tirado*
 - Marvin Gaye & Tammi Terrell**—*California Soul*
 - Mickey and the Soul Generation**—*Iron Leg*

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Trackmen In SBCSC Meet Tuesday Bear Batmen Await Adams, Riley, Tourne

After recent competition in several meets, the Central track team will enter South Bend's Community School Corporation meet next Tuesday. The May 19th meet is to be held at Jackson at 6:00 p.m. The next day Central's Freshmen will be running in the City Freshman meets at 4:00 p.m. at Adams.

Looking at this year's track scores, one might surmise that the track squad is having a rough time of it. Actually, Coach Schlundt's trackmen are doing a relatively good job considering the small size of the team. As a team the scores have been low, but individual performances have been good. The scores don't reflect the meets because the squad has had to forfeit several of the events in every meet. The squad has progressed

Baseball 1970 Style Should Be Interesting

"Oh great foreseer of the future, what do you see as the result of the 1970 major league baseball season?"

"Well, uh . . . oh . . . And I see the day . . . Yes, yes . . . The results are just coming into view of the ol' crystal ball . . . They are:

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| National League | American League |
| East Division | East Division |
| 1. St. Louis | 1. Baltimore |
| 2. Chicago | 3. Detroit |
| 3. Pittsburgh | 2. Boston |
| 4. New York | 4. Washington |
| 5. Philadelphia | 5. New York |
| 6. Montreal | 6. Cleveland |
| West Division | West Division |
| 1. Cincinnati | 1. Minnesota |
| 2. Atlanta | 2. Oakland |
| 3. Los Angeles | 3. California |
| 4. San Francisco | 4. Chicago |
| 5. Houston | 5. Kansas City |
| 6. San Diego | 6. Milwaukee |

"Are you sure those will be the results?"

"Yes, those are the results . . . Well, maybe not the results, but predictions at least . . . Well, maybe not predictions, but at least they're educated guesses . . . Well, maybe not educated guesses, but would you believe they're just stabs in the dark?"

"Yes, I would."
The above fictitious conversation is just about right. No one knows what's actually going to happen, but one thing for sure is that it will be an interesting season.

Because of the reserve clause, a ballplayer who got suspended, and the fate of the then Seattle Pilots (now Milwaukee Brewers), baseball news got into the headlines. Quite a bit of interest was generated by these incidents.

Although the baseball season is scarcely more than a month old, most of the expected challengers have shown that they can and will challenge, and the rest of the teams have shown that they can at least be considered as dark-horses.

The best races to watch should be both National League races, and possibly the American League's Eastern Division race.

100-18 triumph over the Bears on April 21. Art Moore and Jim Husband nabbed firsts. Also, John Hess earned a rare first place tie. A second was grabbed by Mark Wozniak, and Jim Husband notched a third place finish.

ADAMS MEET

In the Adams meet held on April 23, the Eagles came out a 71-47 winner. Central firsts were recorded by Art Moore (two), Jim Husband, Maurice Aldridge, and the 880 relay squad. Scoring seconds were Marvin Stanley (two), Mark Wozniak, Jim Husband, Maurice Aldridge and Wayne Johnson. Carl Works, Ed White (two), and John Hess received thirds.

On April 28 the Bears went against Washington and LaSalle at Jackson. Washington beat LaSalle and Central, 63 to 61 to 26. Jim Husband ran the best time in stabs in the dark?"

area, with a time of :20.2. The next meet was a dual one, against Riley at School Field on April 30. Riley won, 76 to 38. In May 2 N.I.C. Track title meet, Elkhart won its fifth consecutive championship. Jim Husband won a first for Central in the low hurdles, completing his run in 20.8 seconds.

HUSBAND TO REGIONALS

In the Mishawaka Sectional held on May 8, which was won by Michigan City with 26 points, Jim Husband scored a first in the low hurdles and a second in the long jump. Central's total was 10 points, putting the Bears in eighth position out of 20 teams. Jim will now advance to the Gary Regional to be held tonight.

throughout the season, and the times and efforts of many of the team's members have improved considerably since the beginning of the track season.

OPENER AGAINST LA PORTE

Opening the season against LaPorte on April 7, the Slicers came out an 87-31 winner. Jim Husband and Central's half-mile relay four-some received firsts. Second place efforts were recorded by Jim Husband, Art Moore (two), John Hess (two), and Maurice Aldridge. Scoring third place finishes were Carl Works (two), and Mark Wozniak.

Against St. Joseph's on April 9, the result was 84-34 in favor of the Indians. Nabbing two firsts were Jim Husband and Maurice Aldridge. Seconds were grabbed by Roland Ellis, John Hess (two), Wayne Johnson and Ed White. Art Moore (two), Mark Wozniak and Neal Wozniak nabbed third place finishes.

A triangular meet with Washington and Riley on April 15 found the Bears scoring 35 points, the Panthers notching 68 points, and Riley getting 48 points. Firsts were recorded by John Hess, Mark Wozniak, and Jim Husband with two firsts. Seconds went to John Hess, Wayne Johnson, Maurice Aldridge, and the mile relay four-some. Also, Central's half-mile relay squad received a third, and Roland Ellis and Ed White nabbed fourth place finishes.

Powerhouse Elkhart scored a

Linksmen Tee-Off With Conference Opponents

Central's golf team, under the direction of Coach Dorwin Nelson, has gotten off to a rather dismal start. Because of poor April weather, the linksmen had scarcely started practicing before the first match of the season took place. Another problem is that the golf team is very small, with only four golfers.

The golf team has two scheduled regular season matches. They are against LaPorte and Riley on May 19 at Central's home golf course, Elbel, and Washington and Mishawaka, again at Elbel, on May 21. The area sectional is slated for May 26.

Opening their season on April 23, the golf squad lost a 404-344 match to St. Joseph's. (In golf, of course, low score wins.) Central scores were 81 by Jim Shaw, which was good enough to earn medalist honors, 91 by Tom Ades, 115 by Lance Dunn, and 117 by John Free.

Against Elkhart on April 28, the golfers lost 396-302. Central efforts were 81 by Jim Shaw, 95 by Tom Ades, 106 by Lance Dunn, and 114 by John Free.

On April 30, the results were Adams, 316, Michigan City, 325, and Central, 419. Jim Shaw's 86 led Central. Other scores were

Central's baseball squad is preparing to wind up its final season. The batsmen have only two games left, against Adams and Riley, before the season-ending state baseball tournament. Adams game will be played tonight, and the Riley contest is slated for May 18. State tourney sectionals will be held from May 25 to May 30.

Tonight, the Bears are scheduled to face Adams in a home contest.

Central's baseball Bears opened their season with LaSalle's Lions at School Field on April 10. LaSalle, a non-conference foe, banged out sixteen hits to defeat the Bruins in a 14-10 slugfest. Central collected eleven hits and was led by Garland Smith who smashed four hits in five attempts in his first varsity game.

FIRST CONFERENCE CONTEST

Central started its conference schedule by losing to Elkhart, 7-2, on April 15. Jim Garges pitched his first game and allowed only one earned run in four innings. Hurler Garvin Roberson picked up the win for the Blue Blazers. Robert Nicholson had a triple for Central.

On the next day, the Bears travelled to Mishawaka and dropped a 7-1 decision. Mishawaka's strong pitching stopped the Bears' offensive hitting. Dan Smith and Jim Clauson collected the only hits off the Cavemen. Five errors in the field hampered the Bears in the game. Losing hurler Mark Anderson allowed seven hits and three earned runs in seven innings.

On April 22, the Bears dropped a close 2-0 contest to Michigan City in a pitching duel. Shortstop Dan Smith got Central's only two hits. Losing pitcher Mark Anderson gave up only three hits and

fanned seven.

The following day found Central losing to Washington by a count. After falling behind 5-0 score after two innings of the Bears came back with three runs in the third to tie the score. But, the Panthers retaliated with some heavy hitting that powered them to the win. Hits by Robert Smith, Mark Anderson, and Charles Nicholson gave the Bears three runs.

SLICERS TOP BEARS

Meeting LaPorte on April 28, Central took on the then underdog Slicer crew at School Field. Central lost, 9-2. Although the Bruins scored only two runs, they did get eight hits, including two safes by shortstop Dan Smith.

Toughie Adams provided the position on April 28. The Bears were buffeted by Adams' hitting a 12-1 contest.

GAME FORFEITED TWICE

On April 30, the Bears lost to the Riley team. However, after the game was announced, the game would have to be forfeited to Central because of a new rule this year. Riley's pitcher Bob Kizer, pitched all 12 innings of the game, now illegal since a pitcher is now limited to 10 innings during any three-day period in the regular season.

Then it was found out that Central's Mark Anderson had pitched 11 innings. The game will be played sometime in the future.

May 10 found Central matched up against a powerful Elkhart team. The final outcome was a 9-0 victory for the Blue Blazers. On May 8 the batsmen were to hand Washington a defeat. Pitchers for Central were Mark Anderson, with Jeff Forgash providing him some relief help.

The Bears also lost on May 11 at Mishawaka, 7-3. Two home runs in the sixth clinched the win for the Cavemen.

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