



THE ARROW HEAD



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THE EAR AND EYE OF CENTRAL HIGH

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Debaters Prepare for Contest

Debate students are applying the finishing touches to their speeches this week for the Spring Forensic Contest. The winners of any part in competition at the regional contest will enter the District Contest Tuesday, April 11, at Pontiac Central High School. Stanley White, debate coach, was chosen host for the regional contest this year. It will be Tuesday, April 25, at Flint Junior College.

In the original oratory contest, the speaker must write his own speech, which should consist of not over 1200 words, and memorize it. Representing Central in this contest will be Zoanne Allen, Martha de Boer, Linda Kronlund, Sally Rathbun, Diane Roth, Ross Weinstein, and James Klee.

Marie Jones, Sharon Lueck, Pat McGehee, and Roberta Rowe will compete for Central in the humorous reading contest. Sharon Lueck won the District Contest in this division last year.

The extempore speech contest pertains to people, or social, economical, and political events of significance. Leslie Fitch, Diane Granger, Arnold Skulsky, and Darwin Allen will participate in this contest. Carol Wolin, John Lossing, and Rodney Young will compete in the declamation contest. In this division the

speaker must memorize his declamation and give an oral interpretation of it.

Marquise Conation, Cheryl Crawford, Lynn Rudner, and Sandra Russell are entered in the interpretative reading contest, which includes cuttings from plays, poetry, novels, and short stories.

Coming

- April
- 7—Sr. Play Performances
- 11-13—Music Assemblies—2nd hour
- 14—Jr. Couple Dance—Ballenger Field House
- 18—Student Union Petitions out
- 21—Band Orchestra Parents Concert

Science Plan Gives Credit

Study science in the summer? Yes, many students—seniors and a few special juniors—will attend the Summer Science Institute this summer. The institute is at St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota. St. Olaf's College is one out of 157 colleges which are offering a science institute during the summer.

Students apply by writing a 500 word theme why they would like to attend the institute. Their marks in school and on the National Merit Scholarship Tests also help to determine who will attend. The students also need two recommendations from teachers.

Some students, according to ability and need, are granted scholarships to the institute. Part or all of the cost is paid, including medical expenses, to some students.

The Summer Science classes will last for eight weeks. These classes are in physics, mathematics, chemistry, and biology. The eight weeks are comparable to one year of college science. It may be used as college credit in any college.

Other colleges participating in the Summer Science Conference are Michigan State, University of Michigan, and Central Michigan.

Students may obtain further information from Robert Shaw and Chester Henry.

May 3 marks the day of the Student Union elections. On this day, the Student Union officers for 1961-62 will be elected.

Petitions will be distributed on April 18, and all of them must be in by April 21. Any sophomores interested in running for vice president should see Miss Mabel Pinel for a petition and rules. All juniors planning to run for president, secretary, or treasurer should also see Miss Pinel.

In order to run, a student must have at least a "C" average and a 1-2.9 average in personal traits.

Campaign assemblies will begin April 25 when the sophomores will have a chance to hear the candidates, then the juniors will hear them on the 26th, and the senior assembly will be April 27.

Wine, Arsenic, Two Victorian Ladies Add Life to 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

To a gallon of elderberry wine add one teaspoonful of arsenic, a half teaspoonful of strychnine, and a pinch of cyanide. Stir with two mid-Victorian old ladies until done.

When done, sprinkle with a rather crazy nephew, Teddy, who thinks that he is Teddy Roosevelt and Jonathan, another nephew, who looks like Boris Karloff. Serve this to

two young lovers, Mortimer Brewster and Elaine Harper, and one has the makings of the Central High School senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring.

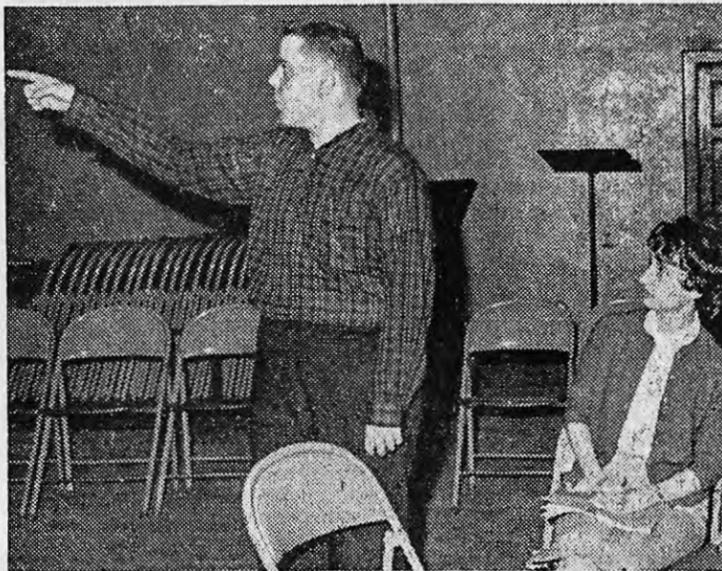
"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented April 7 and 8 in the auditorium of Central High School at 8:00 p.m. The price for the performances will be 75 cents for non-Student Union members and 35 cents for Student Union members.

The play revolves about two kindly old ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster, who take delight in poisoning lonely old men. The two ladies do not consider what they are doing as murder, but as a charity. When Mortimer finds out about his aunts' "hobby," he tries to protect them by blaming Teddy for the murders. The plot thickens when Jonathan, his friend Dr. Einstein, and a "cold companion" come for a visit, and find out about the aunts.

The cast for the play is as follows:

- Abby Brewster Carol Anthony
- The Rev. Dr. Harper Robert Trop
- Teddy Brewster James Klee
- Officer Brophy Victor Ruehle
- Officer Klein Jessie Dunn
- Martha Brewster Carol Stokoe
- Elaine Harper Linda Schultz
- Mortimer Brewster David Bullock
- Mr. Gibbs Dave Rieder
- Jonathan Brewster Archie Ganus
- Dr. Einstein Robert Sirna
- Officer O'Hara Steve Miller
- Lieutenant Rooney Robert Trop
- Mr. Witherspoon Donald Clark

Miss Jacqueline Kramer, English teacher who recently appeared in "The Cradle Song" at Junior College, is the director of the play. Pearl Marie Hyche is student director.



"CHARGE! Charge the blockhouse!" cries James Klee (alias Teddy Roosevelt) as he acts his part of Teddy Brewster for the senior play. Looking rather astonished is Carol Anthony, who plays the part of Teddy's aunt, Abby Brewster, in "Arsenic and Old Lace." (Photo by Dave Rieder)

Extra Curricular Committee Influences School Activities

From supplying buttermilk in the cafeteria to providing megaphones for the Go-Go-Go Club, the Extra Curricular Committee is always working, somewhat unnoticed by the majority of Centralites, to make school better and more fun.

The Extra Curricular Committee, sponsored by Stanley O. Broome, Dean of Boys, and Miss Mabel Pinel, Dean of Instruction, is composed of two sophomores, two juniors, two seniors, a faculty member, and four pairs of parents.

Currently, the student members are: Barbara Lueck and Darwin Allen, sophomores; Larry Helms and Jean Briner, juniors; and Jill Comins, secretary of the group, and Thomas Lawrence, seniors. The faculty member is Napoleon LaVoie, athletic director.

The parent members are: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Gurdon Guile, and Mr. and Mrs. John MacArthur, the committee's chairmen. The fourth pair of parents will be chosen soon.

The Extra Curricular Committee is one of the most important organizations for influencing changes in our after school activities. From it, and through it, come ideas and suggestions which often develop into projects many times larger than first expected.

Out of the committee's four school-year meetings have come a handbook of rules for the club sponsor, and roller skates for use in the gym after school. The committee's general purpose is to help the student body.

Although the membership of the Extra Curricular Committee is comparatively small,

it is quite a choice one. Each member is picked by the committee on the basis of leadership, originality of ideas, and ability to participate in a discussion. These factors determine the effectiveness of the committee.

With faculty, students, and parents working together, the Extra Curricular Committee is a prime example of cooperation between the school and the community.

Music Depts. Plan Shows

Music will be the type of program available to Central students April 12, 13, and 14. The music department of Central High will be presenting both vocal and instrumental types of entertainment. Each of the three shows will feature an hour's worth of entertainment from the choir, glee clubs, band, orchestra, and various soloists and ensembles.

Each day's performance will be different and will depend on the length and type of numbers in each show.

The purpose of the assemblies is to give the music department a chance to show their accomplishments, while trying to interest students in the various musical organizations around Central. Students interested in such a program for next year should get in touch with their counselors and then seek an audition for the organization in which they are interested.

These assemblies will be in the auditorium during the second hour on each of these days.

Students Finish Project Details; Sci. Fair Opens

Students will be hurriedly adding last minute touches this week to projects entered in Flint's Fifth Annual Science Fair. The dates of the Science Fair are April 13-18.

The beginning of the Science Fair will mark the end of a long period of research and hard work for some Central students.

Sophomore Pat Williams will be exhibiting her project on disinfectants, and Peter Houk, junior, has made experiments with animals to increase the human life span.

The judging of the projects will take place April 14-15. The awards program, one of the most exciting parts of the Science Fair, will be Saturday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the I.M.A. Auditorium. The speaker for this program will be Dr. Harold Rodes, president of General Motors Institute.

The many awards available to winners of the Science Fair make the hard work and struggle to finish well worthwhile. First prize in the high school division will be a \$1000 scholarship sponsored by the I.M.A., and second prize a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Flint Journal.

The top winner will also have his expenses paid to the National Science Fair in Kansas City, Missouri, by the Flint Journal. A five day Navy Cruise is another top prize available and there are several thousand dollars of smaller prizes in money, books, and equipment.

The deadline date for registration was March 10. There are an estimated 1600 students registered, approximately 150 of them senior high school students.

Choir Obtains Classic Attire For Assembly

Robes of laurel green fareon with the classic stole are the new attire of the cappella choir.

The stole is white with the other side gold and they are reversible. The robes are eight inches from the floor.

They were ordered about a month ago from the Moore Company, whose headquarters are in Chicago. It is hoped that they will arrive in time for the music assemblies April 12, 13, and 14.

The old robes which have been in use for about ten years were sold to Longfellow Junior High School so the choir sang without robes at the Music Benefit Concert. The profits from the sale of the robes went towards the cost of the new robes.

The choir and glee club are selling candy to enable both organizations to acquire new outfits in the same year. The project involved house-to-house canvassing during Easter vacation by choir members selling Sanders' candy and a milk chocolate bar. The Sanders' box sells for \$1.50 and the bar sells for 50 cents.

Red and black were also considered as possibilities for the robe colors, but green was finally decided upon. The girls' glee club is purchasing uniforms of the same color and material from the same company, although the style has not yet been decided.

Concert Merits Appreciation

Wonderful music makes for wonderful listening. This was the case at the Music Benefit Concert presented in Central's auditorium on Friday, March 24.

Overflowing in many different musical moods, home grown Central talent created a highly enjoyable evening. The many hours of dauntless practicing came to life and made the task of it well worth the effort. Perfection and quality marked the performance from beginning to end.

Keeping in stride with the cultures of art, literature, and music, the performance showed the importance and reward in the time spent on these activities and others like them.

Musical talent that might go to waste is being used in the best ways for the best results by the Central music department. Bruce Robart, the band and orchestra director, has a large share in the success of the instrumental performances not only by the concert band and orchestra, but the marching band as well.

Becoming more and more well known, Central's a cappella choir under the direction of Edward German gave a beautiful account of themselves during their presentations. The boys' glee club, also under the direction of Edward German, did a fine job. Louise Doetsch, director of the girls' glee club and the girls' ensemble through the donation of extra time and energy made the girls' vocal groups an entertaining success.

Thank you, Music Department, for such an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

Spring No Time for Idling

With the coming of spring and warm weather, thoughts of high school students turn to swimming, golf, tennis, love, and almost everything except studying, in fact. Glance around in study hall and see how many people are sleeping or just idly gazing into space.

There is a saying of trackmen that a fast start wins the race, but this does not always hold true. To be a victor a strong finish is necessary also.

School is the same way. That "fast start" at the beginning of the semester may not carry one through that loafing period when warm weather comes.

Seniors, especially, tend to "slack off" in the last term because the graduating list is already made up. They forget that their marks are still forwarded to the college of their choice and that they can still be rejected.

Sophomores and juniors should remember also that with the coming of warm weather comes summer school and that is where the summer may be spent if your work falls down. So dig in, and finish with that final sprint that wins the race.

Co-op Provides Opportunity

Due to the fact that it is becoming increasingly difficult for teen-agers to obtain worthwhile jobs, the Flint Public High Schools are helping students obtain job training and experience while still attending school.

Any student who is sixteen years of age and has an aptitude and an interest in learning an occupation may qualify for Cooperative Occupational Training.

Previously the Co-op classes offered were few in number and therefore many students were not able to enter Co-op. However, in the coming year, more students with varied occupations will be able to enter Co-op. This is due to the new Trade and Industry class which will include more jobs and therefore more students.

The students will meet under a master teacher in the classroom or at their job training stations where they will receive on-the-job instruction. The students will study individually or in small groups. Besides studying for their jobs, they will also study problems common to all employees such as taxation, insurance, and employer-employee relationship.

The students who work a minimum of 15 hours per week receive school credit as well as beginning wages.

The school co-op coordinator, George Podany, is constantly seeking desirable work stations for co-op students. The more work stations he is able to find, the more he will be able to expand the co-op program.

Because the number of jobs available to workers is gradually growing smaller, it is necessary to take the best man for the job. This, of course, leaves out the teen-ager, because he has had little or no experience. Therefore the employers who have realized the need for new blood, are cooperating fully with the School Board in providing this great opportunity for students.



Michigan's entrance into the War Between the States was marked by extreme enthusiasm and zeal, as reflected in a fiery speech before the legislature on January 2, 1862, by Governor Austin Blair. The climax came with these words:

"We meet an enemy, vindictive, bloodthirsty and cruel, profoundly in earnest, inspired with an energy and self-sacrifice . . . respecting neither laws, constitutions, nor historic memories, fantastically devoted only to his one wicked purpose to destroy the government and establish his slave-holding oligarchy in its stead. To treat this enemy lightly is to excite his derision. To protect his slave property is to help him butcher our people and burn our houses. No, He must be met with an activity and a purpose equal to his own. Hurl the Union forces . . . upon his whole line like a thunderbolt . . . and let him feel the full force of the storm which he has raised." And the people cried "Amen!"

Students Plot Assassination

In room 314 small groups of the Spanish IV class are plotting the assassination of Fidel Castro because he is ruining Guatemala's and Honduras' economy and politics and a shoot out between two Mexicans and two gringos.

Senor X (Corky Hale), Juan del Malhombre or John the badman (John Zillich), and Ricardo de Muerte or Richard of Death (Dick Livesay) have formulated a plan for the overthrow of the Castro regime on behalf of their respective countries Guatemala, Miami, and Honduras.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, or rather back at the Cantina de Guillermo (Bill's Bar) two "norteamericanos", El Escopeta or the gun (Steve Delesie) and Pedro (Darrell Henry), are going to gun down two Mexicanos, Carlos (Chuck Beldin) and Miguel (Mike Baker) while Guillermo (Bill Freeman) owner of the cantina watches his countrymen fall and then revenges their death.

While all this assassinating and gunfighting is going on, three students (Ray Faith, Rubin Robinson, and Phil Larson), in jail in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will be trying to figure out why they are there.

Among other plans for Spanish skits are the Quiz Show "I've Got a Secret", and "An Incident in the Life of a Policeman." These plays are not to give the students the

Governor Blair Condemns South

By James Harvey

to these words each time they lustily sang the stanzas of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," or, later, as a smashing Union charge routed that Gray enemy.

After Fort Sumter had been fired on in April, 1861, President Lincoln drew up the military quotas for the loyal states; Michigan's was one regiment. However, Governor Blair proclaimed the formation of two infantries, foreseeing that a second (in which Flint was to be) would be needed.

Three days later (April 19) the first regiment was ready for muster into the service of the United States. On May 13 it left Detroit for Washington, D.C., where it became the first infantry to arrive from any point west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Editor's Note:

Commemorating the Civil War of 1861, *The Arrow Head* presents the first in a series of articles depicting Flint's role in this war.

Calendar Rule Prevails; Holidays Mark Mankind

Years ago people had limited holidays to an occasional April Fools Day or Fourth of July. Now we have lost control of the holidays and they have taken on a more menacing form: "Days," "Weeks" and "Months." In April alone is "Old Times Fiddlers Convention," "Honey for Breakfast," "Ladder Month," and "National Welded Products Month."

Buzzards have made themselves known in the insidious "day" movement. In Hinckley, Ohio, the inhabitants turn out to honor the arrival of the buzzards which always return to Hinckley Ridge to rear their young. These noble buzzards are honored with an annual festival commemorating "Buzard Day." Some one even dreamed up a song entitled "When the Buzzards Come Back to Hinckley Ridge."

Old maids have their day, June 4, and potato blossoms have their festival July 29 and

30. Sherlock Holmes even has a day to celebrate his 107th birthday, January 6. Incidentally, it is rumored that Sherlock is still keeping bees in rural London.

These are merely "days." What of the "weeks" that multiply the power of the day by seven. Spain has given up one menace in its "Spanish Green Olive Week." Think of the number of pathetic Spanish green olives sacrificed for this week starting August 17. And what about the "National Lath and Plaster Week," the "National Save the Horse Week" or "Return the Borrowed Book Week." There is also a "Large (Economy) Sized Week." Is this not going a bit too far?

What would we poor inland people do for "International Whale Watchers Week"? We would be internationally disgraced by not being able to watch whales. After all, how many whales do we have in the vicinity of Flint?

One of the more reasonable of these weeks might be the "National Bare-Foot Freedom Week," but why must it start October 2?

"Months" have also left their mark with "Mute Your Muffler Month," "Please Be Seated Month," and "Yambilee." The last commemorates the sweet potato. Soda bicarbonate, for some unknown reason, sponsors "Car Care Month" and "Home Sweet Home Month."

If by any chance you have been unaware of this menace, stop and look. Recognize the fact that there are over 718 days devoted to different people, places, and things. After realizing the fact that there are days like this, add a little fun to your life, try observing them!

Dark Attics Tell History Of Decades

At one time or another almost every student has felt like going through the ceiling. Years ago one Central student took the expression literally. Wandering by accident into the attic off 402, he stepped off the catwalk and through the ceiling! The wire framework of the ceiling held him up, but the plaster of the third floor hall was knocked loose.

This is an exceptionally exciting incident in the history of Central's attics. Usually the dark storage places are visited only by janitors. The attics hold cleaning materials for the janitors. Also they store extra curricular materials such as unsold pennants. Cabinets hold unused crepe paper from thirty years of Central-sponsored dances.

There are three attics, all similar in appearance. They stretch darkly off 402, 319, and 320. Illumination is provided by a single light bulb.

The first impression one gets is that of spaciousness. Next, one is struck by the fact that the attics look like a huge spider web. Roof supports intertwine with lacy mazes of electrical wiring. The floor is crisscrossed with board catwalks which hurdle expanses of wire and plaster.

Attics are now obsolete. The flat roofs of contemporary architecture have eliminated them. Perhaps, though, a trip through Central's attics will convince the skeptic that charm has been sacrificed for utility.

Students Speak

Dear Editor:

With the close of the basketball season and two trophies to show, our team should be highly commended. Coming into the year as an inexperienced basketball team, our "Tribe" came out with an impressive 13-6 record. Two trophies, regional and district, are evidence of our prowess.

The team was worth cheering for, and they gave us a very exciting season. The coach and team never once let the school down. We, as students, should be very proud of the tremendous effort made by them on our behalf. Every game this season was always exciting and victorious, whether the score illustrated the fact or not.

Joe Dowdy, as coach, deserves a gold medal for his efforts in providing such a team. I'm sure the student body feels that he deserves this honor.

For the seniors, our three years of high school basketball are over and it ended with a year worth remembering for a long time. The two trophies won this year will help us remember it, along with the exciting games and good sportsmanship put forth by our players and fans. And so, as seniors, we would like to say "Thank You" to Coach Dowdy and team, who gave us such a memorable basketball season.

On Behalf Of The Senior Class

THE ARROW HEAD

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New Novels, Texts, Tapes Widen Views

Starting next fall, the language department classes will be having entirely new text books, as well as other new materials.

All of these new materials, which will include readers, literary texts, and supplementary materials are the type which will be able to give the reader the outlook of the people of the country he is studying, as well as an idea of its culture, art, economics, history, and sociology. These stories will be the basis for discussion and research in the class.

Several texts will be used in one semester, each being exchanged so that the whole class will be able to study from all of them.

Also included in the course of study will be tapes with questions and time for answers on the material just read. These materials will be for the second, third, and fourth years of French as well as the second and third years of Spanish and German classes. The French classes will also have novels directly from France which they will study and discuss.

Teachers Meet, Discuss PSSC

"To cry on each other's shoulders" is the purpose of PSSC physics teachers April 18 at Central," states Robert Shaw, physics instructor.

The purpose of the meeting of the instructors from lower Michigan and northern Ohio is to relay information concerning revisions and improvements in approach and presentation of PSSC materials. Elmer Galley from the Flint Public Schools is the area chairman. Modifying the course to fit individual problems and class ability will be another phase of the seminar.

Group labs and other gimmicks of operation will be tossed out and talked over in group discussions. Along with these, comments on the new textbooks and their presentations of material will be made in order to aid in a revision of the book in another three years.

Former PSSC students, who are now in college, state that the PSSC student has a better idea about college physics, for he is more familiar with the method and the language. Also, the PSSC student has a better approach to problems and has a greater tendency to do research on his own. Comments such as these aid the teachers in perfecting present methods to give students a better background for college.

The PSSC program is currently being used by 1,100 physics teachers and 45,000 students. In addition to this there are approximately 1,000 teachers using various parts of the PSSC material to improve their traditional courses. At the area meeting, the teachers will try to work out problems of the course and those of students taking it. It was said that the PSSC course is like a bikini bathing suit—what it reveals is interesting, but what it covers is vital.



ENTERING LONGWAY PLANETARIUM for the "Easter Skies" program sponsored by the senior class are (couples, from left) Mary Phillips and Chuck Hodson, Kay Kilss and Jack Meyers, and Jackie Packard and John Siler. (Photo by Dave Rieder)

Planetarium Polls Profits

Although star gazing is known by nearly everyone as an enjoyable event, few people would ever have thought it could make money.

This hobby, which is enjoyed every day by thousands of people, was enhanced through the facilities of the Longway Planetarium, March 26.

Central's senior class, along with the support of the school, was able to make \$110 profit from "Easter Skies" at the planetarium. The money is to be used for the senior prom in May.

Providing an entertaining, historic, and educational program was the purpose of the show. As the lights of the giant dome dimmed, hundreds of diamond stars appeared, lighting the skies. The announcer set the students in the right mood, and began to point out and explain different constellations such as Orion, the hunter, and Leo, the lion. The different positions of the constellations in relation to each other and the seasons were also discussed.

In addition to this, early calendars and their origins were explained. The system of months and determining the

number of days in each month was discussed along with the problems of the early astronomers.

One of these main problems was re-organizing the calendar when Julius Caesar and Caesar Augustus decided to name months for themselves. These bring July and August.

The announcer also explained leap years, the shortness of February, and the different positions of the moon.

The Jewish Passover in relation to the moon, and the commandment of Moses was explained. The position of the moon determines the date for this event.

"Easter Skies" presented a starry drama of Palm Sunday and Holy Week with hymns and projected pictures. The trial, crucifixion, and Resurrection stories of Christ were also related through this method.

"Easter Skies" was well worth the time and money, for it was both enjoyable and educational," said John Siler, junior.

Club Members, Guests Watch Jose Greco Co.

Seven Spanish students sat in the Capitol Theater and watched the show, but it was four hours before Jose Greco and his company would be on the stage.

The students and their instructor Jerry Graves and his wife had hoped to meet Mr. Greco and his company, but they had to be content to sit and watch the stage hands push crates around in spite of the gracious efforts of Mr. Berry, manager of the Capitol Theater.

However, the evening display of dancing ability and showmanship of Senor Greco and his Spanish Ballet dispelled any disappointment of the students in not meeting Senor Greco personally.

Jose Greco, Lola de Rondo, and a list of Spanish dancing stars as long as a Spanish boot captivated the entire audience with exciting guitar music, flying rhythmic feet and wonderful acting ability, and of course, the inimitable Jose Greco himself.

Heretofore, the Spanish students have studied mainly the cultures of South America, and this performance gave them a refreshing view of the native country of the language they are studying.

Delegation Examines International Issues

Taking part in a Model U.N. Assembly in Hillsdale, Michigan, were three Central students accompanied by John Howe, history instructor.

Central was the only Flint school to attend the Assembly, which included students from all over the country on March 17 and 18. Mr. Howe sponsored the trip, and all expenses were paid by the Rotary Club. The three students chosen to participate in the assembly were Barbara Lueck, Paul Matz, and Kathy Parkhurst.

The purpose of the Model U.N. Assembly was to teach students more about the running of the U.N. and the problems and issues that are discussed in the U.N. in New York.

On Friday, March 17, after lunch, a General Assembly took place in the church at Hillsdale. At this time a President was elected for the Assembly from about six candidates. The President elected for the Assembly was from Sweden.

Three committees were formed: The Political Committee, of which Paul Matz was a member; The Special Political Committee, represented by Barbara Lueck; and The Social and Economical Committee of which Kathy Parkhurst was a member. Three boys were elected as Committee Chairmen; a secretary for each committee was elected also at the assembly.

After the assembly each committee met and discussed the various issues brought up. Some of the issues discussed were: Colonialization, Enlargement of Various Committees, Birth Control, and if Red China should be permitted in the U.N.

On Friday night the students attended a banquet. The committees met once more on Saturday, March 18 and voted on which problems they would

bring before the General Assembly.

The General Assembly met again and pages were used so notes could be sent from one delegate to another. All issues brought before the General Assembly were passed.

The Model U.N. Assembly provided new and unusual experiences for each student attending and gave him a clearer vision on how the U.N. Assembly in New York is conducted.

Girls Strive For Awards In Shorthand

Every month outstanding shorthand students compete for awards in speed and accuracy. To win these awards, a student has to be able to take dictation at 100 words per minute and to transcribe it with not more than five per cent error. These transcripts are then sent to New York for judging.

Receiving awards for three minute transcripts at 100 words per minute in February were Leona Eneix, Sue Lucas, and Sherry Stewart.

Shorthand awards for five minute transcripts at 100 words per minute were presented in February to Marie Czerwinski, Linda Eaton, Penny Gaylord, Mary Gembel, Ester Jacob, Marjorie Liddle, Sue Lucas, Judy Mayle, Ruth Ann Payne, Tena Price, Linda Redwitz, Gail Vaccaro, and Brenda Willis.

During March, nine Shorthand IV students received awards for taking 120 words per minute for five minutes with only five per cent error. They were Nancy Ballenger, Marie Czerwinski, Leona Eneix, Mary Gembel, Marilyn Lince, Judy Mayle, Ruth Ann Payne, Carol Stokoe, and Brenda Willis.

Receiving awards for taking 120 words per minute for three minutes were three shorthand IV students. They were Evelyn Harris, Esther Jacob, and Glenda Peterson.

Students in Shorthand II also receive awards. During March, sixteen girls received awards for 60 words per minute for five minutes. These students were: Rose Marie Brustik, Karen DeGrow, Mary Goodall, Carol Harrison, Delores Hill, Sonia Joseph, Sharon Kelly, Delores Lee, Linda Marsa, Ellen Monaco, Sharon Robertson, Joanne Roger, Sue Standerfer, Heidi Steward, Barbara Weston, and Judy Wong.

Awards for 80 words per minute for three minutes were awarded during March to Karen DeGrow, Carol Harrison, Sonia Joseph and Linda Marsa.

Student Teachers Write Cadets Living in France

April is a month filled with activities for the cadet teachers. The first of the activities will be on April 10 when they will attend a meeting at Home-dale Community School. This meeting sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma will be on teaching.

On April 13, the Central cadets and the Northern cadets will go to the Michigan School for the Deaf for a demonstration by various groups of M.S.D. students.

April 27 will mark the date of the annual Cadet Teachers Banquet which will be at Southwestern High School. Each year this banquet is sponsored by the Board of Education for the cadets and their teachers.

The banquet is being planned by the Central cadets while the decorations will be made by the Southwestern cadets, and Northern will be responsible for the name cards.

The main speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Kathryn Lobban, the principal of Stevens School. Along with Mrs. Lobban will be a speaker from each cadet organization. The speaker from Central will be Robert Rosborough, while the hostess from Central will be Linda Schulz, the president of the Central organization.

The cadets are now corresponding with other cadets living at an American Air Base in France. These girls are daughters of Air Force personnel, and they attend Drelex American High School. The cadets started correspond-

ing as a group, but now each cadet writes to a French cadet. In the near future the cadets will tour the Michigan State School for the Blind in Lansing.

The cadets for the second semester are: Jerrie Sue Adams, Homedale; Priscilla Farrer, Pierce; Darlene Goode, Tuuri-Mott; Norma Gushen, Cook; Mary Higgins, Longfellow; Marie Jones, Walker; Janice King, Homedale; Karin Krohn, Longfellow; Kathleen McBurney, Whittier; Connie Morse, Longfellow; Linda Marsa, Tuuri-Mott; Robert Rosborough, Whittier; Linda Schultz, Michigan School for the Deaf; Diane Storz, Walker; Karen VanConett, Tuuri-Mott.

U.S. Survey Reveals Sex Ratio

Recently the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare asked for statistics on secondary school class sizes in the science and mathematics fields.

As might be expected there were more boys than girls participating in these fields. In fact, the electronics class includes 10 boys without a single feminine member.

Community health, however, has the opposite extreme, an absence of male participants. There are 26 girls in the class.

Biology has the most participants in the science field—201 girls and 157 boys (total for all classes). Geometry II, with 105 girls and 166 boys,

has the largest enrollment in the mathematics field.

More advance courses have lighter participation. The one class of Probabilities and Statistics has 12 girls and 14 boys, while chemical bond has 12 boys and 13 girls.

Intensive courses have generally smaller class size. Intensive science which includes Biology I and II and Chemistry I and II has 11 girls and 13 boys. Intensive math has eight each of boys and girls.

Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of curriculum, who handled the survey, said that the average number of students per class is 30 although classes may range as high as 35.



RECORDING PART OF THE Broadcasting Club's record "Sounds of Central" is Jack Mulder. The record will include various sounds occurring in Central's halls and at different outside activities. It is planned to be released for public sale in May. (Photo by Dave Bieder)

7 April Days Honor Work In Libraries

National Library Week, April 16-22, will begin with Dr. James Gindin's talk on "Contemporary British Novels" April 16, at 3:00 p.m. in the basement of the main library.

There is a tea following the lecture, given by the Friends of the Library. Also the film "Born Free" will be shown continuously. Invitations have been sent, but everyone is welcome.

The Booked for Lunch series of book reviews will begin on Wednesday, April 19. Dr. Harold P. Rodes, president of General Motors Institute, will review "Lee's Last Campaign" by Clifford Dowdy.

Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. the Mott Foundation class on world affairs will be open to the public with a speaker to be announced later.

Concluding the observance of the week, a film will be shown Thursday night and Saturday morning of particular interest to high school students.

The theme for National Library Week will pertain to the library in the school. Central's school library will have special displays for the week. There will also be an unusual number of new books put into circulation, according to Mrs. Marian McCrady, Central's librarian.

Ballet Seeks New Talents

Attention, dancers and anyone who has had any athletic training! The Flint Civic Ballet Company is seeking new dancers. Anyone interested in dancing in this company should seek an audition by calling Jeanne Hinote at Hinote's Dance Studio who will arrange an audition for you.

All that is required for membership in this organization is a sincere desire to join the company and a fair dancing potential.

Already in the ballet company are Central students Roberta Thompson, Courtney Adams, and Melissa Foster. These people were chosen at various auditions during the last seven months.

Members of the Flint Civic Ballet Company have been rehearsing the ballet since September. They recently gave two performances of this amusing ballet at the I. M. A. Annex. Work is being continued on the ballet for possible future presentations. Parts of the company may travel to surrounding cities to present "Coppelia" and performances of this ballet may also be given to various clubs and organizations around Flint.

Injun Antics

Musicians Earn High Ratings

Edited by Karyl Swayze

Six Central students earned a rating of I or II at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Jackson High School Saturday, March 25.

Sue Crissey earned a Class I rating in piano and violin. Central's string quartet, which includes Sue Crissey, Gloria Fan, Nancy Hunter, and Judy Yahr, also earned a I rating.

Class II ratings were awarded to Vicki Fan, violin; Nancy Hunter, piano; and Doug McComble, cornet.

University of Michigan's committee on University Scholarships, announced the winners of the William J. Branstrom Freshman Prize during the week of March 13. One of the winners of this award was a former Central student, Merrily Fay Gorne. Merrily was a valedictorian of the class of 1960.

The prize is a book bearing the University of Michigan Seal in gold and having a special bookplate. Merrily will select the book she wishes to receive from a special list of outstanding books which represent a cross section of student interests. The book list includes "Crime and Punishment" by Dostoevsky, "The Nature of the Physical World" by Sir A. S. Eddington and Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years and the War Years."

Merrily will receive her selection in a special convocation on May 12.

Through the Mott Foundation Program Central's athletic department has received

Juniors Dance To Night Theme

"Twilight Descends" is the theme of this year's Junior Couple Dance. The dance will take place amid shades of lavender and blue at Ballenger Field House from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. on Friday, April 14. Brahm Ward and his orchestra will provide entertainment for the evening.

Although juniors going to the dance last year were allowed to have parties before and after, as well as serve refreshments during the dance, juniors this year will not be allowed to do either. This ruling came from office of the Dean of Curriculum.

Committees and their chairman are as follows: Refreshments, Jean Briner; clean-up, Nancy Thorson and Kathy Parkhurst; decorations, Nancy Stanfill, and publicity, Janis Stein.

five new swimming jackets for swimming instructors of Central's pool.

Diane Carlson, Gary Latimore, and John Siler will wear these jackets while on duty in order to distinguish them from their swimmers. The jackets will be used only while instructing, and they are not to be taken home.

Appearing at Central for the last concert of a week's tour was the Central Michigan Choir. An assembly during sixth hour, March 17, presented the choir in a program of four numbers. Several classes and interested people attended the assembly.

Belle Masque, who put on the play, "Us Girls," collected \$7.50 the first night at the door and \$18.25 the second night.

The play was sponsored by Ernest Cole, and was given March 2 and 3.

In the Flint Public Library, the Teen Hi Department has now been officially designated as the Young Adult Department.

Signs with the new name have been order from Brown and Ralsch and as soon as they are received all old signs will be taken away or made according to the new name.

'Nurses' Aid Easter Seals

Many activities create a full schedule for members of Future Nurses this spring.

Tomorrow, April 8, the girls will visit the Child Welfare Home. First they will be conducted through the home. Their guide will explain how the children are cared for and the school's facilities. After the tour, the girls will provide refreshments for approximately 35 children and themselves.

May 1, during the annual Pontiac State Hospital Open House, the "future nurses" will take a trip to Pontiac to learn about the hospital's mental health program. After taking a tour of the hospital, the girls will see the talent show provided by the patients, and then have refreshments.

Many members of the club volunteered their services during the Easter Seal campaign Saturday, March 26.

Beth Mattson, president, thanks Karen Bloomquist and Bucilla Hatcher for the formal initiation.

Students Record Season's Sounds

Chi Beta Chi, Central's broadcasting club, is now in the midst of collecting sounds for a record they hope to produce. This record will be entitled "Sounds of Central-60-61."

The record will have sounds of two of the Indians' football games, the homecoming celebrations, the Thanksgiving Day Pep Rally, and parts of the operetta "Amal and the Night Visitors" presented by the a cappella choir.

Also included is a senior basketball pep rally, a basketball game with Saginaw Arthur Hill, selections from the Belle Masque play "Us Girls," and various numbers by Central's a cappella Choir and concert band.

Sounds that are not yet recorded but will probably be on the record are the C.H.S. orchestra, parts of the senior play, items from the Junior-

Senior Talent Show, and recordings of action in the halls, cafeteria, lunch room, study halls and the chimes. All the sounds will be tied together with narration.

All year Chi Beta Chi members have been perched on the top of the press box at Atwood Stadium, hidden beneath the bleachers at Ballenger Field House, and sitting front-row-center recording all the happenings of Central High.

The club members have high hopes of putting out the record this year, perhaps by the end of May. If it is finished it will sell for about one dollar and the proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund to aid deserving students who are going on in broadcasting. Deserving students would be picked by the administration.

Biology Teacher Joins Discussion

During the 9th Annual National Science Teacher Association convention March 24-28 there were 2,000 science teachers registered. The Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Ill., was host to these teachers.

The theme of the conference is "Science Teachers Seeking Excellence in an Age of Science."

"One of the most interesting lectures was given by Dr. James Crow, who spoke on "New Knowledge of the Genes", states Edward Brigham.

Mr. Brigham participated on the panel whose subject was "The Use of Case Histories in Developing Student Understanding of Science and of the Scientists." Chairman of the panel was Dr. Leo Klopfer. Dr. Klopfer has written eight case histories which are concerned with biology.

Other members of the panel were Stanley Marshall, Florida State University; Marguerite Murphy, Washington High School, Indiana; and Richard Salinger, Wilton Junior-Senior High School, Connecticut.

"The most amusing discussion," exclaims Mr. Brigham, "was a discussion called 'How I Do It' ". Different teachers related their various methods of teaching subject matter." He summed it up by saying, "I enjoyed it immensely and found it to be very worthwhile."

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Trading Post Girls Become Gentlemen

Compiled by Jill Walcott

During Twirp Week at Sequoia High School, Redwood City, California, girls found themselves carrying books, opening doors, and performing other gentlemanly duties for the boys who owned privilege cards, states the Sequoia Times. This week was wound up with a dance which would correspond to Central's Sadie Hawkins Dance.

According to The Haypress, Hayward, California, the Key Club is having a book drive to help fight the communist influence on Zamboanga Island in the Philippines. Books and magazines which illustrate the American way of life are being collected.

Open to 11th and 12th grade students is an essay contest for which the theme is "Jobs for the Handicapped—A Community Challenge" to focus public attention on the value of hiring the handicapped, reports The Handy Pep, Bay City, Michigan. Judging procedure will be based on an individual student basis. First prize is \$100; second, third, and fourth will each receive \$25.

Students who attend Cass Technical High School have an excuse to cut study hall because a fire broke out in the study hall from an acetylene torch which had been used a few hours previously, published the Cass Technician, school paper.

Co-op's Learn From Practice While Earning

"Learn While You Earn" is the motto of the Cooperative Occupational Training Class.

The students in the office practice class attend school for half a day while they work in various business offices for the other half day. In the office practice class, the students learn to operate the various machines that may be found in a business office, such as calculating machines, dictaphones, and mineograph machines.

While working in the office, the students make up to \$1.30 per hour. The students receive grades from office practice as well as from their employer. The employer grades the students on personal appearance, attendance, cooperation, responsibility, initiative, aptitude for occupation or trade, ability to get along with others, willingness to benefit by training, and general progress.

This course is open to seniors who are qualified. The suggested qualifications for the course are one year of shorthand, one year of bookkeeping, and two years of typing. Juniors who are interested should see their counselor to be scheduled for this course.

This paper also publishes the following valuable information: "The automobile is a great moral force in America. It has prevented horse stealing."

These amusing articles were submitted by Falcon Gazette, Columbiaville, Otisville, Otter Lake.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet

Eating her curds and whey, Along came a spider and sat down beside her

So she beat it to death with her spoon.

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick Jack jumped over the candlestick.

He was such a shmo He jumped too low and burned a hole in his

Washable, Non-shrinkable, Non-fadable hide.

Hickory Dickory Dock two mice ran up the clock

The clock struck one, but the other got away.

New Bike Book Gives Tips; Emphasis on Safer Cycling

High school students planning to continue their education in college this fall, where bike riding is swiftly becoming the only acceptable means of transportation, might be wise to brush up on their knowledge of the cyclists' rules of the road before they start their campus activities.

Bike riding has become highly popular at the collegiate level because bikes are inexpensive, easy to maintain, require little parking space, may be easily stored and gives the cyclist the exercise basic to good health and effective classroom performance. There are currently over two million bikes on the nation's campuses.

The tremendous surge of interest in collegiate riding is equally divided among both girls', boys' and co-ed schools. Intensive bike use has been reported from schools such as the University of Michigan, Wisconsin, Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Smith, Skidmore, Oberlin, U.C.L.A., University of Arizona and the University of Florida.

Students counting on their bikes for on-campus use in the fall can take advantage of a public service being offered by the nation's bicycle industry during Bike Month in May, when the 12 official rules of safe riding, tips on proper bike adjustment and a self-inspection chart are being distributed at no cost through all bike retail stores.

The self-inspection diagram lists all friction points on the bike which should be lubricated regularly, suggests certain simple adjustments for more comfortable riding and urges riders to allow only expert repairmen to make technical cor-

Junior Wins \$100 Award From Elks

Winners of this year's Elks leadership award is Larry Helms, junior.

Out of ten applicants, Larry was the winner of the boy's award in the city. He won \$100 Savings Bond which he will receive at a banquet April 27.

The banquet is for all applicants and all awards will be presented at this time.

The contest was based on the following four items: (1) extra curricular and curricular activities; (2) letters of recommendation; (3) newspaper articles showing what activities the participant has been active in, and (4) a letter written by the applicant stating why he should receive the award.

After hearing of his winning Larry said, "I am happy and surprised to have won this award."

Mary Lou Duffield, a Northern student, was the winner of the girl's award in the city and also won the state award. She will also compete for a national leadership award letter this spring.

Parkers Display Disgust In Parking Lot Dilemma



CHIVALRY IS NOT BY ANY MEANS DEAD! Charles Beldin escorts Melissa Foster across last winter's mud puddle. They hope that this problem will be avoided in the future by means of the new student parking lot. (Photo by Dave Rieder)

Debating never ends. Who will use the new parking lot? Will it be the Public Library parkers? The college students? Only time and the Board of Education will tell. The Great Debate is on!

The new parking lot will be located where the old West Wing formerly stood. At present it is only dirt, except in the spring when the mud plague descends, but after the cafeteria is completed, and the new radio station WFBE is safely installed in the basement, it will be hard-surfaced and officially used for parking cars. The question is this: Will Central students, J.C. students, or Public Library users be allotted the space?

Many Central students would agree with Stanley O. Broome, dean of students, who feels that Central deserves to be given the parking space. There are sound reasons for this opinion. The most important is that the parking strip on the north side of the building, used by teachers, will undoubtedly be taken away from us entirely when the new auditorium is erected. This will probably take place next year. Another reason is the mired condition of the piece of ground behind the school where teachers enter and leave between the ruts, and sometimes only enter.

However, Central does have a large student parking lot which easily accommodates 300 cars. There is also space behind the auto shop where boys who are working on their cars can park.

Even with all this room, a few Central students are unwilling to walk the extra distance from their cars to school, and some are taking advantage of the teachers' side parking lot to save themselves the effort. Although this problem is not a serious one, it could develop into quite a tangle.

The auto shop teacher, Charles Clark, has also registered complaints about students who do not belong there parking in the lot behind the auto shop. The new parking lot could easily solve these issues.

In the past, Central has done quite well in debate. Let's hope this parking lot debate turns out best of all.

JRC Promotes United Drive

During the week of March 27 to March 31, 20 members of the Junior Red Cross at Central gave speeches in different groups. The aim of these speeches was to inform students of the work of the Junior Red Cross and to impress upon the students that they should give generously to the United Fund Drive.

Throughout the school during the week of the United Fund Drive were signs urging students to give generously for the Red Cross.

The money that is contributed to the United Fund Drive and then is later given to the Red Cross is spent so that the Red Cross will be ready for disaster, ready to give immediate help. It is also given so that the Red Cross is able to help throughout the world. The American Children's Fund, which is part of the Junior Red Cross, recently gave \$25,000 to help children in the Philippine Islands, where their crops were washed out because of floods.

The Children's Fund also provided \$10,000 to buy books for the Beecher Library when it was struck by a tornado a few years ago.

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New Season Opens Intramural Sports

With the coming of spring many girls turn their attention not only to love and boys but also to ping pong and badminton which are a part of the girls' intramural sports program.

Miss Patricia Odgers will handle ping pong which will take place on Thursdays at 3:30. The first meeting of

this activity was April 6. The girls may participate in both a singles and a doubles tournament after several practice sessions.

Badminton under the supervision of Miss Kathleen Schindler began April 4 and will meet every Tuesday at 3:30. This sport will also offer a singles and doubles tournament for those girls who are interested.

Exercise Club is well under way every Monday, giving girls a chance to "trim a few." Soon music will be added to the various exercises.

Girls who are interested in any of these activities may sign up in the girls' gym office. Ten sports points are awarded to each girl every time she participates in one of the sports. These points go toward a girls' sports letter and membership into F-Club, Central's girls sports organization.

Winners of the intramural basketball tournament were members of the Beatniks. The team included: Fredericka Washington, Frances Mayfield, Jo Ann Lawson, Emnia Roland, Bobby Williams, Catherine Rison, Jean Boyce, Delores Lee, Mary Garvins, Betty Lawson, Claudette Poplar, Bernadine Holmes, Beatrice Stamps, Imogene Lawrence, and Shirley McNeely.

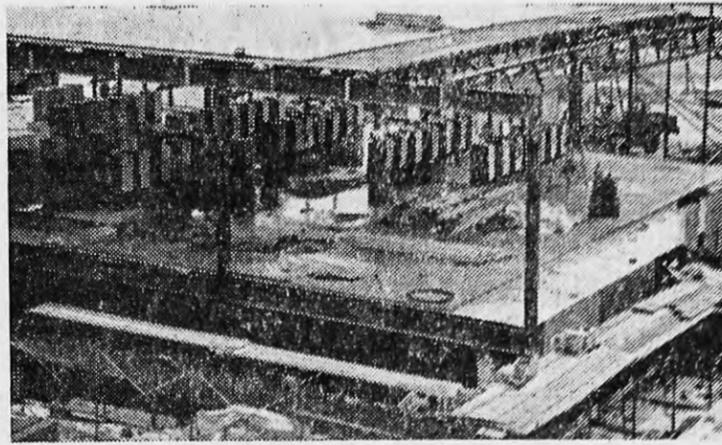
Honors Society Plans Banquet

At the regular monthly meeting of the National Honor Society Tuesday, March 21, at the home of Carolyn Utter, members discussed their coming banquet. The banquet will be April 18 at the Masonic Temple.

Sharon McIntosh and Gretchen Nierescher were put in charge of decorations, while Gail Rockafellow and Howard Downing will handle the program.

After a chicken dinner, the members will hear Circuit Judge John W. Baker speak. Also included at the banquet will be the initiation of four new members, all seniors. These people are Michael Mason, Bob Lambert, Karen Bloomquist, and Susan Goldberg.

Due to the annual promotion now employed at Central, the formal initiation for new members will be in the fall of the year. Students must have a 3.5 scholastic average, and maintain high standards of citizenship to be invited to join the society.



NEARING THE HALFWAY POINT of construction, the new cafeteria begins to take on a definite shape. The cafeteria will be in use by fall. (Photo by Dave Rieder)

J. Comins Heads Council To Plan Library Activities

Made up of two representatives from each of the secondary schools in the city, the Student Library Council elected new officers. They are: president, Jill Comins, Central; vice president, Joe Wash, St. Agnes; secretary, Barbara Shappell, St. Michael.

The purpose of the council is to plan various activities throughout the year that will interest students from all schools.

The council meet with Mrs. Julia Russell of the Young Adult Department at the Flint Public Library to discuss ideas and plan activities that will interest students from all schools throughout the city. All schools know what is happening at the Public Library throughout the year when they are represented at the council.

Jill Comins, president of the Student Library Council and a member of the committee to

promote National Library Week, reports that the project coming up during National Library Week will be a program consisting of a demonstration on speed writing.

There will be a guest speaker and tour of the library for the 300 library assistants attending the program on April 20, at the Public Library.

Purpose of the project is to promote National Library Week and increase interest in Public Library activities.

Organization Main Figure In Sr. Play

Those who are to be in the Junior-Senior Talent Show will arrive at school early in the evening to find they aren't the first ones here. Those proceeding them will be members of Central's Stagecraft Club who are responsible for having the make-up and lighting ready for the show.

Latest thing on the agenda for the club is the scenery for the senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The club is for persons interested in the back stage work of the plays. Members do all the make-up, props, lights, and sound affects for all the plays and productions at Central.

President of this year's club, which is sponsored by Miss Jacqueline Kramer, is Jack Mulder. William Murdock helps the club in building and doing the sets.

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Srs. Preview Acts of Play At Assembly

"Happy! Just look at her leaping over the gravestones!" At an assembly March 28 at which these words were spoken, the senior class discovered that they, too, could expect to be leaping over gravestones and rolling in the aisles with laughter when the senior play "Arsenic and Old Lace" is presented April 7 and 8.

Members of the cast presented two scenes of the play (minus scenery) as a preview. In one of these scenes, Mortimer (David Bullock) discovers that a corpse is hidden in the window seat. His aunts (Carol Anthony and Carol Stokoe) calmly reply that they put it there because "it wouldn't make a very good impression on the doctor, would it?"

In the second scene which the seniors previewed, Teddy (James Klee), who believes that he is President Theodore Roosevelt, enters the room with his bugle announcing that he is about to have a secret document-signing session and then leaves saying that he must go to put on his "signing clothes". Meanwhile, Jonathan (Archie Ganus), who used to cut worms in two with his teeth, and Dr. Einstein (Bob Sirna) plot to murder Mortimer "in the best possible way".

Miss Jacqueline O. Kramer, director of the play, explained how the set will work and also foresaw the play to be a success because "it is a wacky, crazy show" which has played on Broadway for a number of years and has also toured the country.

Jim Honeywell, senior class vice-president, said that the purpose of the assembly was to let the seniors see how good the play is and also to make them realize that the class must "get behind and push to make it a success."

* SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS *
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Ensemble Girls Sew New Outfits

Many musical groups performed in the Music Benefit Concert March 24. Supplying the music for this affair was Central's band and orchestra. Displaying their talents in singing were the a cappella choir, glee club and the boys' glee club. A special feature was added to the concert—the girls' ensemble.

The 12 girls which compose this group performed for the first time showing their new uniforms. The girls each made their own outfit. Their outfits are of blue and white checked cotton. The pleated skirts are worn with checked suspenders accented with bows and white blouses. The ensemble will perform again in the Vocal Festival April 12.

Wearing the new spring outfits were Sally Foreman, Marcia Van Camp, Gayle Rushlow, Donna Hardin, Joy Burroughs, Donna Coon, and Barbara Jeffes. Also singing in the ensemble were Carolyn Brown, Barbara Weston, Kay Tinkel, Christine Whipple, and Sharon McIntosh.

The girls who presently compose the ensemble have made their own outfits and they will be able to keep them after this year. Each girl made her uniform at her own expense.

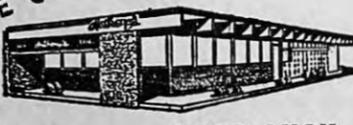
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'Swimphony' Takes Form

Because only 20 days remain until the opening night of the annual synchronized swim show, the girls in the show are spending many hours swimming and sewing.

At the beginning of the semester, the girls met three times a week—Mondays to discuss the show and Wednesdays and Thursdays to swim lengths so they might increase their endurance and to practice different stunts they might use in their separate acts.

Later the girls were placed in groups for the show according to ability and similarity of strokes. Then the real work began as each group developed ideas for an act.

First, a group decided what object or character it would like to portray. Then a record whose rhythm fit the mood was chosen, and costumes were decided upon. Usually the girls make part or all of their costumes.

Next the girls in the group "counted out" the beats on their record and worked in deck work, stroking, and stunts. After the number was completely planned, the girls must practice, and practice even more, until their timing is perfect.

Along with their own group number, a few girls were chosen according to ability, to swim in either the opening or closing number, or both.

Girls participating in the opening number, directed by Sue Gillett and Nancy Hunter, are Sue Gillett, JoAnn Guile, Nancy Hunter, Kay Kliss, Jean MacArthur, Carol Scott, Sue Thorpe, and Emily Worley.

Those in the closing number, directed by Kay Kliss and Carol Scott, are Jean Briner, Sue Gillett, JoAnn Guile, Nancy Hunter, Linda Jesick, Kay Kliss, Linda Kronlund, Jean MacArthur, Holly Montgomery, Mary Phillips, Carol Scott, Sue Thorpe, Merrily Watters, and Rita Whaley.

Jim Honeywell, senior, will be master of ceremonies this year.

The show will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (April 27, 28, and 29) in Central's pool.

JV Batmen Start Soon

Coach Bob Leach has settled on his players for the Tribe JV baseball team.

Mr. Leach stated: "I can't tell how the team will do because we haven't been out yet. The boys react differently outside."

Members are as follows:

Mike Depro and Richard Filer will fill the first base position. The second base bag will be covered by Bill Chilcutt and Ricky Richards. Jerry Robertson and Roger Sutherland are the third basemen.

The shortstop position will be covered by Jon Skinner and Mike White. The catchers will be Bob Sinclair and Tom Green. Don Boone, Charles Lang, Ora Edwards, Dan Dalley, and John Paxton are the JV pitchers.

The outfielding positions will be occupied by Jim Wenger, Jens Kubicek, Dick Stubbs,



DEMONSTRATING A BATON EXCHANGE that won them the two mile relay event for Central in the Huron Relays, at Ypsilanti, Michigan are (passing the baton) lead-off man Malcolm Alexander and John Shaw, and waiting to run their 880 yard leg are Boysie Mathis and anchorman Bob Deneen. (Photo by Dave Rieder)

Relay Nets Win

Four of the Tribe thinclads placed first in the two mile relay Saturday, March 25, at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. The four, Malcolm Alexander, John Shaw, Boysie Mathis, and Bob Deneen, ran the race in 8:34.3.

John Turner, Central high jumper, tied for a third with a jump of five feet ten inches.

The one mile relay team, consisting of John Shaw, Hercules Mitchell, Connie Conners, and Bob Deneen, placed fifth in their event.

Out of the 79 Class A schools participating in the Huron Relays, Central compiled 13 points and placed eight.

Coach Carl Kreiger stated: "The team suffered through the loss of two key members for the season because of ineligibility."

Mr. Krieger hopes to make up for this loss by his performance of some of the up and coming team members.

Improved Wrestlers Win Fourteenth Place in State

Putting the green light on Central's wrestling record, Coach Dean Ludwig's matrats created the best season in Central's wrestling history.

Also for another first in the history of Central, two boys placed in the state meet. Hugh Parker took a third place at 154 pounds winning four of five tournament matches. Denny Jager at heavy weight took a fourth place winning three of five tournament matches. High point men Denny Jager

with 93 and Hugh Parker with 75 accounted for more than half of the total team points.

Letter gainers this year are Bob Buford 103, Bob Cheney, Bob Clifford 112, Carl Steppes 120, Bob Sirna, Lin Chambers 127, Earl Ruffin 133, Leroy Burke 138, Floyd Lewis, Earl Mills 145, Hugh Parker 154, Ken Boaz 165, Tom Buckalew 180, and Denny Jager at heavy weight.

Senior Hugh Parker was chosen the most valuable wrestler and sophomore Tom Buckalew was chosen most improved wrestler.

The co-captains for next year are Tom Buckalew and Earl Mills.

Determination Gains Goal for Hoopsters

"Desire to excel and willingness to work to be able to excel" - - - "burning desire or determination to be best" - - - "guts, desire, and a little bit of natural ability couples with the willingness and determination to improve."

The voices above exploit the most important characteristics of a successful athlete.

They are, as you might have guessed, the voices of experience, as they come from some of the senior coaches at our school.

As you can also readily conclude, the main theme of these words of wisdom are desire and determination.

By far, the most of successful athletes and champions of the past possessed determination and desire as their middle name.

For them, it represents a way to gain the goal they had set for themselves.

For Central, these qualities have also paved the way to countless goals in its history, the prime example this season being our basketball squad.

The starting unit, comprised of seniors Cloyce Dickerson, Dick Horning, Jerry Roberson, and Rick Moore with junior Jim Toles, have shown what it takes to be a successful athlete.

After a heart-breaking 1-14 record last year, our Indians bounced back to amass a 9-5 mark this season while playing .500 ball in the tough Saginaw Valley Conference which included top-seated Saginaw, mythical state champion.

Several times during the year the Tribe gave away a height advantage, but defeated their opponents by deftly mixing patterns on the hardwood court with blending speed.

When the district playoffs rolled around, the Indians answered with two overwhelming victories to qualify them for the regional playoffs.

Facing Southwestern, in their first test, whom they defeated twice before enroute to the city title, they proved once again determination can prevail. Upon winning, they were paired with Saginaw, the number one team in the state. With Joe Dowdy, basketball mentor, and the whole school behind them, the desire was planted and grew into a major upset as Saginaw fell, 67-52.

In this masterpiece, the Tribe proved the old axiom, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but rather the

size of the fight in the dog."

At this time, the Tribe is in contention for the state title with an overall 13-5 record, with a victory string of four games to their credit.

Just what constitutes a boy with desire and determination?

Perhaps it is best summed up in this following poem, "He Does A Little More," by Sterling W. Sill.

The average runner sprints until the breath in him is gone,

But the champion has a goal in mind that makes him carry on.

For rest the average runner begs when limp his muscles grow,

But the champion runs on leaden legs, his spirit makes them go.

The average man's complacent when he's done his best to score,

But the champion does his best, and then a little more.

Two Teams Meet Apr. 6 In Play-Offs

After eleven weeks of intramural basketball, Dick Monroe of Freddie's Five is leading the score with 109 points.

In a close second is Ed Snyder with 107 points. Third, fourth and fifth places are held down by Ron Kuberski with 97, Roosevelt Dawkings with 84, and Bill Ryan with 80 points.

There is a tie for first place between the Wazoos and Braves, each with an 8-3 record.

The play-offs started April 6 and will end April 20.

Wazoos	8-3
Braves	8-3
Freddie's Five	7-3
Swish Studs	7-4
Rebels	7-5
"6" Hercules	7-5
Nappers	6-6
Harris Inc.	6-6
Terrible Beats	5-6
Hollyfield	1-10
Rebel Rousers	1-11
Road Runers	5-7

J.V. Baseball 1961

and Steve Toth. Others are Bob Schmelzer, George Odishoo, Terry Kohlmann, Ward McAlister, and Bill King.

The team will play the following schedule:

J.V. Baseball 1961		
1. Tuesday, April 11	St. John	Home 4:00
2. Monday, April 17	Holy Redeemer	Home 4:00
3. Monday, April 24	Pontiac	Home 4:00
4. Thursday, April 27	Southwestern	Away 3:30
5. Monday, May 1 (pending)	Owosso	Away 4:00
6. Thursday, May 4	St. John	Away 4:00
7. Monday, May 8	Arthur Hill	Away 4:00
8. Wednesday, May 10	Midland	Home 4:00
9. Monday, May 15	Northern	Away 3:30
10. Thursday, May 18	St. Mikes	Away 4:00
11. Monday, May 22	Saginaw	Away 4:00
12. Thursday, May 25	Southwestern	Home 3:30
13. Monday, May 29	Northern	Home 3:30
Scrimmage—Grand Blanc J.V. (date to be set)		

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Close 57-55 Decision

Tribe Drops Quarterfinals to Muskegon

Fans at the Central Michigan Field House witnessed the Tribe's last stand in the state basketball tournament as an apparent official's error bumped the Indians out of the running Wednesday, March 22. Central may have been able to turn its 57-55 defeat to Muskegon Heights into a victory by going into an overtime contest, except for a mistake by the officials.

With three seconds left in the game, the Indians took the ball out of bounds at midcourt. Cloyce Dickerson sank a shot just as the buzzer sounded. The officials ruled that the basket was too late, but that Dickerson had been fouled, and he was awarded a one-and-one free throw situation.

Dickerson's first shot hovered on the rim, and Jim Toles jumped up and touched it. The referees ruled that Toles had violated the free throw procedure and declared the game over.

The 1960-61 Basketball Rules Book of the National Federation of High School Athletic Association, states that "If the ball is to become dead when the last free throw for a specific penalty is not successful, players shall not take positions along the free throw line." Hence, Dickerson should have been the only one in the free throw area.

Even in defeat, however, Coach Joe Dowdy's cagers showed a terrific amount of courage and determination as they pulled from 21 points behind just before half-time to a 46-46 tie in nine minutes.

Dickerson, as the top scorer with 22 points, sank 10 of 25 from the field for a .400 average, while Toles followed with 13 points.

Jim Merriweather, who came off the bench, helped the Central come-back by throttling Muskegon's height advantage. When Merriweather came in, the score stood at 31-12, and when he fouled out with 7:58 remaining in the game, the margin was reduced to four points at 46-42.

Dickerson, Toles, and Jerry Roberson were the big scorers in Central's comeback. Dickerson got 11, Toles 8, and Roberson 6 of the 31 points required to get the 46-all tie. Dick Horning got the equalizer and Rick Moore's field goal earned a 48-46 lead—Central's first since a 4-3 advantage.

Toles broke a 48-all tie with a free throw and earned a 51-50 lead with a basket 3:45 from the finish. Then John Calloway regained the lead for the Heights with a basket, and Ozen Moore, a 13-point scorer, converted two free throws for a three-point edge. Toles trimmed the gap to one point with a basket, and Dickerson got another, 20 seconds from the finish to make the score 56-55. Paul Adams' foul toss with 15

seconds remaining was the final point and set the stage for the controversial windup.

Statistics

	G	F	T
Horning	3	0-0	6
Toles	5	3-5	13
Dickerson	10	2-5	22
Roberson	4	0-0	8
Moore	1	1-2	3
Merriweather	1	1-3	3
Total	24	7-15	55

At 6:30 p.m., March 29, in Central's cafeteria, Dowdy and Company ended their season with the annual banquet. After the invocation by Jerry Roberson, the players and their guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. After the welcome of Phillip Vercoe, prin-

cipal, Frank Manley introduced the guests: Dr. Spencer Meyers, superintendent of schools; Len Hoyes, Flint Journal sportswriter, Mrs. Kathleen Schindler, cheerleading coach; Mike Hughes, sophomore coach, Stan Gooch, junior varsity coach, and Joe Dowdy, varsity coach.

Each coach awarded letters to the boys on his squad. Those receiving letters were Lester Carson, David Foster, John Johnson, Bruce Parke, Joseph Peacock, Forrest Powell, William Robinson, Jon Skinner and Howard Walker.

Second year varsity letter winners were Benjamin Cooper, James Copeland, Cloyce Dickerson, Richard Horning,

James Merriweather, Rick Moore, and Jerry Roberson; and Robert Barnett, James Long, Lloyd Mitchell, James Toles, John Turner and Lionel Wells received first year letters.

The members of the sophomore basketball team were also recognized.

A second year manager's letter was given to Roger Conrad, and Roosevelt Dawkins received the junior varsity manager's letter.

Mrs. Schindler gave a second year cheerleading letter to Jill Comins. Those girls receiving first year letters were Bonnie Brown, Diana Carpenter, Priscilla Farrer, Marie Gembel, Nancy Thorson.

Four Seniors Aid Golf Team

Robert Alick's golfers, who weren't able to start practice until March 27 because of bad weather, look towards a fine season.

Four senior lettermen, Gary Latimore, Dick Monroe, Dick McMillan and Jerry Howard plus some good junior and sophomore golfers will make up this year's golf team.

They have nine meets including the regional and final meets.

- April 17—Bay City Handy, here
- 20—Owosso, here
- 24—Bay City Central-Arthur Hill, Bay City
- 27—Bay City Handy, here
- May 1—City Meet, Brookwood
- 8—Pontiac-Midland, Pontiac
- 9—City Meet
- 12—Regionals
- 20—Finals

Pin Getters Display Wins For Trophy

After many fun-filled Tuesday afternoons at the 20th Century Bowling Alley the girls who participated in Mail-O-Graphic bowling league now find they miss it.

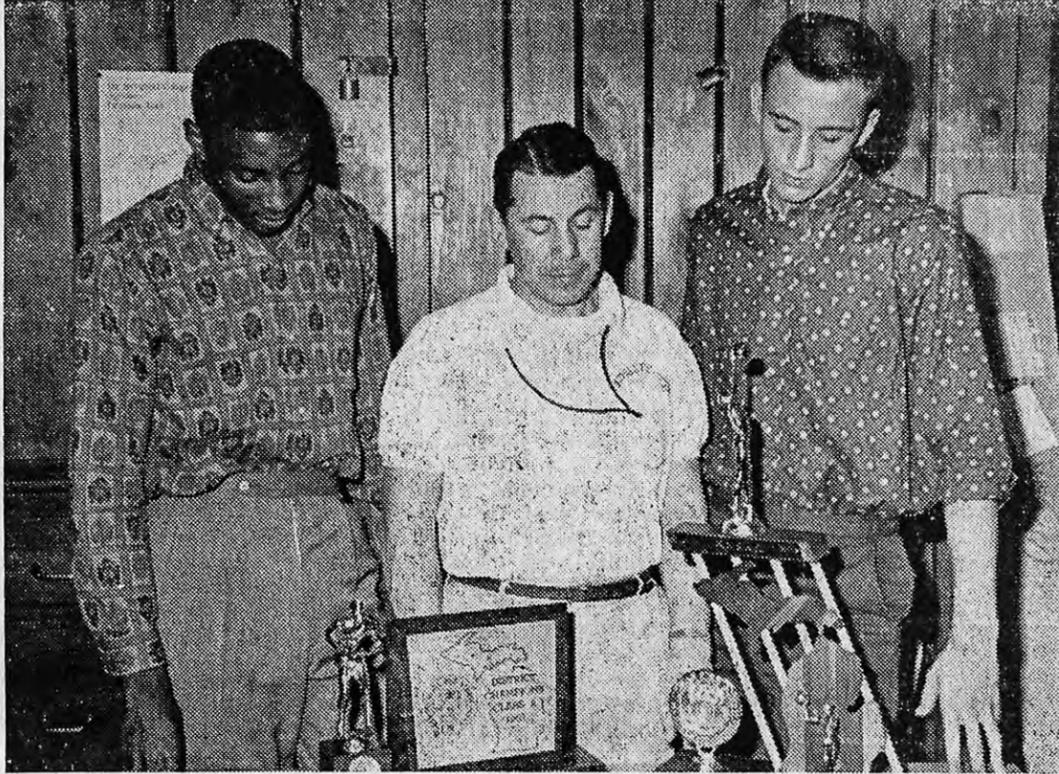
Central's school league consisted of 20 teams. Each team was composed of about four girls.

Special cards were obtained from the American Junior Bowling Congress which permitted the girls to bowl for 35 cents a line.

A few gutter balls and many strikes later the team called the "Strickettes" came out tops in the league. Their team captain is Pat Schwartz, and Pat Booth, Martha Clutts, Carol Summers, and Saralee Watson made up the rest of the team.

A trophy was given to their team.

The girls, who are working toward their letter in girls' sports, who participated in bowling have received ten points for every Tuesday afternoon of bowling.



ADMIRING THEIR HARD-WON district and regional trophies are Cloyce Dickerson (left) and Dick Horning, co-captains of the 1961 basketball team and Coach Joe Dowdy. To win the district trophy (left) the Tribe defeated Lapeer and Beecher. The regional trophy was acquired after beating Southwestern and Saginaw. (Photo by Dave Rieder)

Tribe Tennis Team Trains for Tourney

With only one returning letterman on which to build his team, Coach Stan Gooch is working hard to prepare his tennis team for their first match of the season, April 12. Out of 24 boys who came out this spring, the squad has been cut down to the regular 15.

The team now consists of Jim Lou, sophomore; Ken Keim, senior; Al Baker, senior; Kem Lamson, junior; Rick Moore, senior; and Stuart Osher, junior.

Other members of this squad are: Bill Hershey, sophomore; Chuck Hodson, junior; Ron Hamilton, sophomore, Dave Roeser, junior, and John Starmer, senior.

Flint Central High School Tennis Schedule—1961

- April 12—Owosso, there
- 18—Pontiac, here
- 20—Southwestern, there
- 24—Lapeer, here
- 27—Bay City Central, here
- May 2—Arthur Hill there
- 4—Midland, here
- 4—Midland, here
- 11—Bay City Handy, here
- 16—Saginaw, there
- 19-20—Regionals, Owosso.

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