



# THE ARROW HEAD



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
THE EAR AND EYE OF CENTRAL HIGH

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## SC Revises Constitution of 1924 In Simulated Con-Con Motion

Reconstructing and amending the Constitution of the Student Union has become the new task of the Student Council these last few weeks. As many of the rules no longer are followed, the Student Council has taken on the job of revising the Constitution to fit present school government.

The Constitution was first thoroughly discussed by the Student Council, and suggestions for amendments were made. The suggested amendments then were further debated in a committee made up of Student Council members. The committee will screen these suggestions and they will then be returned to the Student Council. Those passed in the Student Council by a two thirds vote will be voted on by the student body.

Section 2 under Article IV, the legislative department, states, "The Student Council shall consist of the officers of the three classes, a representative from each group, the Arrow Head editor, and the President of the Red Cross." It was recommended that five members-at-large be added to the Council to get a better representation of Central students. These five members would be appointed by the Executive Committee.

An amendment of Section

## Junior Achieves Forensic Crown At J. C. Contest

Lynn Rudner, junior, won first place with her interpretive reading of "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes at the Region "P" Forensic Contest. When it was announced that she had won, Lynn astonishingly exclaimed, "How about that!" She received the book "Speaking Before an Audience."

Sharon Lueck, senior, came in third with her humorous reading "Horton Hatches the Egg." Tommy Bogan of Pontiac Central was first with "The Professors' Nightmare."

The 20 contestants were district finalists representing the Saginaw Valley and 6-A Leagues. There were four speakers in each of the five categories, declamation, humorous reading, original oratory, interpretive reading, and extempore speaking. Contests took place in the Curtrice building at Flint J.C. April 25.

## 3 Centralities Sweep Essay Race

Just because the contest was open to all city area seniors did not stop Central students from winning all the prizes in the essay contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Margaret MacVicar, senior, won the first prize, which was a \$100 savings bond. She used the process of driving an automobile to illustrate individual responsibilities.

Second prize was a \$50 bond and was awarded to James Gremel, junior. Third prize, which was a \$25 bond, was won by Mike Fonger, senior. The contest was entitled

5,H, was also proposed. This states that the chairman of the Social, Activities, and General Welfare Commissions are elected, and it was brought up that this should be changed to an appointment by the president. The Student Council would have to vote an approval of the person the president appointed.

Section 6 of Article IV declares, "Two-thirds of the total enrollment of the Student Council shall constitute a quorum to do business." Since this law is no longer complied with, it was recommended that it be changed to a lower rate.

Our present Student Union Constitution was adopted in 1924. Stanley Broome, in charge of the Student Council, warned the students before the amending began not to take away too much power from the Student Union.

## Students Go To Top Goal

Yes, we have pulled through again. The students through their contributions, have made the 1961 Welfare Drive a success.

A thermometer on the second floor marked the rise of donations. The goal was \$400; the total amount collected was \$424.31.

The top three groups were, first, Homer Parker's group, 48, with \$40. In second place was Robert Leach's group, 31, with \$31.34, and third place with \$26.94 was Miss Grace Fields group, 45.

Clothes, clothes, and more clothes piled in from the groups. The goal was Coach Bob Leach's weight — 190 pounds. All combined, there were 220 pounds of clothes turned in.

These clothes were sent to Knoxville, Tennessee. They were given to the "Save the Children Federation," who in turn gave them to the children who needed them.

## Sr. Activities

- May
- 12-13—Jr.-Sr. Talent Show
- 26—Sr. Dinner Dance
- 31—Honors Assembly
- June
- 4—Baccalaureate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
- 5 or 6—Senior Picnic
- 7—Commencement

## Juniors, Seniors Vie for Victory

Only seven days remain until the Junior-Senior Talent Show clash begins! During this time, both classes will put the finishing touches on their shows in hopes that they will be the winning class.

The talent show will take

place Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be 75 cents without Student Union and 25 cents for students with SU cards.

During the 55-minute time limit, the juniors will present

their talent show which is entitled, "After Hours." Looking through a "scrapbook," they will review the many events in their junior year.

Laurel Sill and John Siler will be mistress and master of ceremonies.

"We the People" is the title the Senior Board of Directors chose for their part of the talent show.

The show itself will be divided into four segments. The first will be concerned with the Preamble of our Constitution. The second segment will portray the Hollywood Gala, the festivities in which entertainers from all fields honor the new U.S. President.

The third and fourth segments of the senior talent show will be a scene on Pennsylvania Avenue and the Inaugural Ball.

Over 50 seniors will take part in the show, and 15 class members will take care of technical work behind the stage.

Lynn Rudner and Larry Helms are the junior class student directors. Dean Ludwig and Gerald Graves are the sponsors. Ernest Cole is assisting the group with technical work. Student director for the seniors is Jim Klee. Assistant director is Sandy Peltier and the choreographer is Mary Muller. Miss Jacqueline O. Kramer is adviser to the seniors.

The winning class will receive 60 per cent of the profits from the show while the losing class will receive 40 per cent. In case of a tie, the profits will be divided equally.

The productions will be judged in three areas: program, presentation, and ability to stay within the 55-minute time limit.



"LET'S TRY THIS ONCE MORE," comments choreographer Mary Muller as she relates her problems to seniors (above from left) Jim Klee and Leslie Wheaton. "More practice is what we need," stated this quartet as they practice for the talent show. Below from left are juniors Mike Shumpert, Landers Pruitt, Jim Bailey and Eddie Garland. (Photo by David Rieder).

## Open House Honors Ex-Coaches

### Sunday Broome - Smith Day

In addition to the graduation of seniors, June 7 will also mark the retirement of Stanley O. Broome, dean of instruction, and Francis M. Smith, faculty business adviser. Compiling a total of 67 years of service, these two have been friends since Mr. Smith joined the Flint Central faculty in 1928.

The ex-coaches were honored Sunday, April 30, on Broome-Smith Day. Approxi-

mately 500 friends, alumni, and family members attended the open house in the Central gyms from 2-5 p.m. "Dusty" Rhodes, a WAMM radio commentator, was master of ceremonies, and Napoleon LaVoie, head of the athletic department, was chairman for the occasion. Girls of the National Honor Society acted as hostesses.

As our "101" percenter, Mr. Broome came to Central in 1925. He was an assistant football coach and head coach in baseball (his favorite), track, and swimming. He has also been a trainer for all sports. In June Mr. Broome will move to Elk Rapids where he owns a resort.

Mr. Broome's inexhaustible spirit for Central was shown during the program when he approached the podium saying, "I feel as Custer did when he said 'Look at all those Indians—you great Central Indians.'" When commenting on his job at Central, Mr. Broome said that if he were to spend his whole life again, he "would do the same darn thing!"

Known as "Smitty" to his friends, Mr. Smith has been at Central for 31 years. He was a cross-country coach, spent 11 seasons as head track coach, and then became equipment manager. Mr. Smith plans both to keep his home here and travel in the South.

Speaking of his job, Mr. Smith remarked that he'd had "such a pleasurable time at Central." He also expressed his appreciation to those "people who would come out to shake my hand."

## 2 Senior Girls Await Verdict On BC Grants

Awaiting the results for the Blue Cross Scholarships are two girls attending Central, Gretchen Nierescher and Beth Mattson, both seniors.

After completing a test of about 100 questions and filling out applications, the girls sent their grades and a letter of recommendation from William Melzow to the Blue Cross Scholarship Committee. They were notified later that they were among the finalists.

Ten scholarships of \$300 will be awarded to the various applicants to help them with their expenses toward nursing school. The winners will be announced on May 26.

After completing her senior year, Beth Mattson plans to attend the University of Michigan while Gretchen remains in Flint to attend St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

## Pledges Join Attic Players

Attic Players pledged 26 students for the coming year. The pledges must have the desire to act and be willing to put forth much effort and hard work to become a member of the organization.

Toastmaster of the Attic Players banquet May 3 was Jim Greer and the invocation was given by Bill Bullock. The initiation ceremony was conducted by Amanda Clark, Billy Epstein, Jack Mulder, Sandy Peltier and Sue Tucker.

The traditional candle lighting ceremony given during the banquet in previous years was not presented this year because of the fire laws. Roses were used in the ceremony instead of candles.

Awards were given to the following members: Barry Potter and Lynn Rudner were presented with the Gold Medals. Silver Medals were given to Jean Briner and Dee Allen. Awarded the Bronze Medals were Jay Harvey and Nancy Thorson. The Gold Medal for crew work was presented to Priscilla Moore. Betsy Pringle was voted to be given the medal for gold pledge of the year.

## Milk Machines Still Problems

As I stood in line waiting to reach the milk machine, a variety of thoughts passed through my mind. They run in three general categories, however. (1) Why isn't something done about fixing the milk machines in the lunchroom? (2) Why won't the machines take most nickels? and (3) Why isn't something done about all the money lost in these machines?

Many times in the past few weeks and during the entire year, only one machine is working by the third lunch period. This causes a long line to form at the one that is working, and after waiting fifteen minutes or longer, one gets to the machine, only to find it empty. This is enough to completely frustrate anyone.

It seems as though most nickels used by students are bent—or at least the machines (when working) reject them as such. The nickel doesn't look bent, but the super-sensitive milk machines can detect the slightest flaw. The thing I am wondering about, though, is why will the nickel work in one machine after being rejected or bent by another?

Sometimes, a student isn't lucky enough to have his nickel rejected, and it is somehow caught in the mysterious "innards" of the machine. Of course, when this happens, no milk is received, either. It really hurts a little when this happens very often, but it hurts even more when the machine fails to give change for a quarter or takes the entire quarter. Why can't something be done about this?

The erratic behavior of these machines has long irked students. How much longer will it continue before something is done? —Linda Flickinger

## Support Strengthens School

"Government of the students, by the students, and for the students" is the basis of our school's constitution. Yes, just as our national government is operated upon principles of justice and democracy, so the government of Central is run with these ideas in mind.

Almost all of us will agree that the 'for the students' part of our government is more than true. We have many governmental organizations made up of students who belong just to serve us and to see that we benefit from the opportunities offered to us. These organizations have done excellent jobs in this field and deserve much credit.

However, it is the "of the students, and the by the students" part which is of most concern. Just as our national government is carried out through the system of representation, so we students of Central elect representatives to present our views and opinions. It would be ideal if anyone in the school could express his ideas himself, but since this is impossible, our representatives must be persons who, we feel, will do the best job of representing US, and the things which WE want. But no matter how hard our representatives work, they can't do the job alone. Still, every day there is more evidence of small groups of students carrying the load (and sharing the fun) of running our school.

Voting is only a portion of taking a part in school government, although it is a very important part. Even voting is often neglected, which is ridiculous, since it is such an easy thing to do. What is most essential is for the average student to express views, insist upon full representation, get others interested in our government, and volunteer.

Why should we ignore the possibilities set down by our forefathers three score and seven years ago? We need STRONG leadership and STRONG student support. —Maureen Taylor.

## 'Soft Sell' Campaigning Wins

There are two things a political campaign has in common with a scavenger hunt. Tact necessary to get strangers to join in backing an idea and common courtesy are these two common factors.

Often low pressure salesmanship works better than the overbearing form. It may be quicker just to read off the list of oddities, but, nine times out of ten, more co-operation can be drawn from an otherwise irate neighbor by asking for only a few items on a list and then letting the neighbor take it or leave it as suits his interest.

The human mind has many peculiarities and one of them is that a small dose incites the mind to inquisitiveness whereas a large glob pushed on it is enthusiastically repelled with a feeling of justification.

Then too, courtesy must be used constantly in both scavenging and politicking since the public is doing us a favor by giving us empty spinach cans and votes.

Go on a scavenger hunt and see how the best of human character comes forth. People will break records, break up a set of jacks, and even sort out five O's from a package of Alpha-Bits for complete strangers. Get in an election race and duck the flying mud and contradict campaign falsities. What's happened to tact and courtesy in politics?

Maybe election races should be run more like scavenger hunts? —Charles Beldin.



EXPLAINING HIS PROJECT which gained fourth place in the 1961 Science Fair, John Seeley points out the advantages of the Kerr Cell Shutter. (Photo by David Rieder).



## Flint Union 'Grays' Off To Join Fighting

By James Harvey

In a parade the night before their departure to join the Second Regiment, the Grays marched through the principal streets of Flint and were addressed by a highly respected personage of the city, the Hon. W. M. Fenton, who had been closely connected with the organization for several years, and had been especially asked by Captain Morse to speak to the officers and men. According to the next issue of the Flint Citizen, he "alluded" to the new position they were about to occupy—its great importance, the entire change now to take place in their habits of life, the necessity for prompt obedience to the commands of their superiors, and of true courage, as contradistinguished from brutality.

"He exhorted them to remember that the eyes of the friends the were to leave behind would be constantly on them in whatever situation they might be placed, their ears open to every report of their action, their prayers ascending night and morn for their welfare and success, and tha the fervent hope would animate them that those who went forth to stand by their country in its hour of trial would return with laurels honorably won in its service.

"After giving them some practical hints as to their mode of life, the importance of strict cleanliness and temperance in both meat and drink, he asked if any one of them would object to take an oath, which, none having objected, he read to the crowd, followed by its repetition by the entire company, right hands raised. The scene was solemn and impressive, and was appropriately closed by a benediction from the Rev. Mr. Joslin."

The company left May 30 on wagons supplied by the patriotic citizenry to the point of overabundance. The procession was led by the spirited music of the old Flint Band, with many friends and relatives tagging along. The plank-road company even consented to pass them all toll-free. (Had it chosen to do otherwise, the job of collecting from hundreds of people wouldn't have

been worth the trouble, anyway). Arriving at Fentonville (a small village near Pontiac), they boarded Detroit and Milwaukee railroad cars and, reaching Detroit, proceeded to Ft. Wayne, the regimental rendezvous.

## Students Speak

Dear Editor:

I am a student here and I am definitely and positively against eating breakfast.

I have researched the problem and have made a short list of only a few of my reasons.

1. It takes too long.
2. Watching Captain Kangaroo is more educational and not as exhausting.
3. It is too strenuous to decide what to eat unless there is a freshly-baked cake or pie within reach.
4. It is unhealthy; the blood in the body has not started to circulate so early in the morning and food cannot be digested properly.

These reasons, along with the fact that I am one of the healthiest specimens at school proved my point.

I have been in the hospital only three times this year and have had only six colds, five operations, and three major diseases. I pulled through all of these with flying colors. I know this is good because the doctors said I was "eccentrically abnormal" (and that sounds pretty good to me).

I am a sophomore and I am rapidly gaining superiority above this class. I believe that this is the result of not eating breakfast, but some people do not agree and I think that it is due to the fact that I am twenty-one years of age.

I must close now and make my daily visit to the doctor's office. He tells me that I need "vitamin deficiency" shots (and that sounds pretty good to me).

A Healthy Sophomore

Dear Editor:

"A Tale of Two Cities" is a well known book, but this is a story about a tale of two classes. The first senior class worked very hard to raise money and everyone participated. When the time came for the senior prom, this class had enough money so that the students didn't have to pay much for the prom. This class, the class of 1960, had \$1200 in their treasury for the prom.

Next came the class of "61". They didn't try to raise money. When the senior play came around, no one sold tickets, so no money was made. The students left participation in class projects to a few students. If this class doesn't change quickly, when prom time comes, they will have to pay a lot of money for the prom.

The Junior-Senior Talent Show will be two weeks before the senior prom, and the outcome of ticket sales will determine what the prom will cost. To make money on this production, the senior class should get on the ball and sell tickets like mad or when prom time comes everyone will wonder why the prom is so expensive.

As of Friday, April 21, the senior class had \$880.78 in the treasury. This is about \$300 short of what the 1960 class had. The talent show is the last chance for the senior class to raise money.

The decision is yours. Does the class want to work now for the talent show or pay later for the prom? In order to make this project a success, not just a few, but every senior, will have to participate.

—A Senior

## THE ARROW HEAD

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## Sharp Smells Win Encounter

For once, just once, everything is going right.

You woke up this morning completely rested, feeling fresh as a daisy and strong enough to tackle the whole world.

You whizzed through two tests first and second hours surprising yourself immensely.

In fact, you even saw your favorite Miss, whom you usually don't see until fourth hour and lunch time.

You're confidently walking your way to your third hour class via second floor and headed towards the M and M building, when

Wham! Smack in the face you receive one of the most terrible and eye-awakening odors you ever encountered.

You struggle — your mind fights off its senses while you cleverly try to figure a way to escape the injustice done to you.

Finally, in desperation you pick up your pace and slide by, fighting your worst enemy, one you can't encounter, and head full speed ahead to the door and fresh air you never missed so much.

Beware! This could happen to you.

Unfortunately, chemistry deals with some elements which possess a sharp odor, but they are important enough to our everyday life that we withstand onslaught and go on learning.

The main trouble starts when the odors permeate through the chemistry lab, room 232. The natural thing to do is open the windows, so you do. Then the air whips the odors out of the lab and into the hall and oncoming students.

This problem has been thrown around several times and next year may find the odors gone.

Plans are being made to put in a new air conditioning system which would blow the odors either back out the windows or into a special air duct.

So, until progress takes its course, if you are faced with this problem, you will just have to grin and bear it or develop a philosophy to accept the problem the way it stands.

## Speedy Eyes Prove Useful For Reading

If you read word for word, you are not reading nearly as fast as you can. The new approach to reading is not read word for word, but to read a block of words at once and to pick out the major words in the block, forgetting the a's, the's, and so on.

The process of speed reading is accomplished by acute coordination between the eye and brain. The faster a person reads, the more he concentrates and therefore the more he remembers if he is a practiced reader. It is also essential to continue reading at the same speed without re-reading a paragraph for fear of missing something.

Junior Don Lincoln, now enrolled in a Mott speedreading course, says, "I have doubled my reading speed, and improved my comprehension. I'm glad I am taking the course because I can cut time spent on reading assignments in half." When Don has finished the course, he will probably be able to read at least 1200 words per minute, and comprehend about ninety per cent of what he reads.

## Daydreams Delude

"Just one more month till the Senior Prom . . ." As I was telling the last hour, the American Revolution was . . . "Wonder if Dad will let me have the car Friday night . . ." Also the Civil War did not . . .

The place: An average teenager's mind.

The time: Any class hour.

The reason: Spring is here!

Along with shorter nights and longer days, warmer weather, and a wonderful feeling of independence, spring presents some problems. It brings the evil of all evils to the classroom, daydreaming.

## Shoes Spawn Traumas

Somebody who is in the market for a great deal of money should patent a process whereby tennis shoes are dirtied before they are offered to the unsuspecting public, who has no idea what it is in for.

Normally inconspicuous people become the most noticed students in the halls the moment they enter the portals of Central wearing a brand new pair of gleaming white tennis shoes.

Although tennis shoes are generally accepted harbingers of spring and are proper springtime attire, it is hard on some people's self-consciousness to wear these callow shoes. Each pair of tennis shoes has a character all its own, but they are more conforming if they have that "I get around," or "experienced" look.

A person who happens to be going through the experience of giving his footwear character soon gets a guilt complex. With every step this marked individual takes down the hall he can feel a thousand pairs of eyes staring at his feet. Pretty soon this person is a nervous wreck and feels that he should turn himself into the FBI for violating a sacred

## Make-Up Task Tries Patience Of All Involved

"Don't wait!" is the cry of most group teachers as they bellow at students who have been absent.

Another irritating, but true, statement often heard from group teachers is, "A white excuse doesn't excuse a student from the work but gives him the privilege of making it up."

It is only when a student has a yellow slip that the work can't be made up.

Many teachers will not give the student a grade for the marking period, but an incomplete instead, until the work has been made up. If it is not made up within four weeks, the incomplete becomes an E.

Although the student knows the teacher is right in telling him to hurry up, it is a hard task to make up work and also keep up with what is being done in class at the time he returns.

However, making up work is also a hardship and a big responsibility on the teacher. This means that she must stay after school to help the student and also to check his work. But teachers are willing to help and students should take advantage of this opportunity.

Making up work is not easy, but it is something that must be done if a student intends to pass.

—Jim Fent

This is the wonderful sensation of being some place you're not.

Daydreaming is a club, which has a life-long membership. The membership is open to all ages, to all people with imaginations. There is only one restriction—once a person joins, it is impossible to resign.

Rewards aplenty are offered to members, ranging from owning the title of Miss America to being All-American football player.

With spring upon us, why not join the crowd—become a member in the Club of Daydreamers.

tradition or corrupting a moral standard.

Even if one person in a million is brash and hardy enough to withstand the piercing stares that accompany this embarrassing necessity, chance are that he will soon tire of "behind the back" or "to the face" remarks, such as "You look like a little bunny going down the hall," or "Look at them new tennies." Such comments are enough to break down even the most calloused person, regardless of sex; although gleaming canvas displayed on female feet is not such a great social error as the same on the feet of a male. You may think that these facts are exaggerated but this is the voice of experience speaking!!!

## Mold, Tongue Help Teacher With Genetics

During the course of a year at Central, many unusual happenings occur. Anyone who accidentally peeked into the biology room of Mrs. Freda Parmelee would wonder exactly what was going on.

While conducting an experiment on molds, Mrs. Parmelee calmly took a piece of bread and dusted the window sills and baseboards around her room. The purpose was purely scientific! From the dust on the bread a mold was grown and the experiment was successfully carried out.

Another occurrence was a rather weird-looking experiment in which Mrs. Parmelee was demonstrating how enzymes meet and react. Large pieces of paper were cut apart, the edges had a jagged shape. By weaving them around her head she demonstrated her point.

Her classes are now studying genetics. To display the possible combination of genes, she calculated the odds in matching nickels; thus she transferred this topic into biology and the matching studies of genes.

Mrs. Parmelee gave each student a piece of special paper to test for the chemical taste called PTC (phenylthiocarbamide.) Then each student put a small bit of the paper in his mouth to find if he could taste it. Some immediately had strange looks upon their faces—they could taste it. Other members of the class only tasted paper. Then they took the paper home to trace the taste inheritance of this paper.

Also through such experiments many odd traits are inherited such as curling up the tongue, raising one eyebrow, touching the tongue to the nose and, as one student displayed, wiggling ears.

So if you pass by room 108, don't be surprised at what you might find.

## Tears Flow For Reasons

Tears differ in consistency, flow And reasons for them.

There are the tears of a child for his lost or broken toy.

There are the tears of an old maid

Wanting back her youth;

Remembering only the good parts of adolescence and forgetting the bad.

There are the quick tears of anger,

And the tears of strong fear

And the tears of some sadness that time only can heal.

There are torrents of tears from the Heaven above,

Cleansing the earth,

Renewing His love.

There are rucle tears of pity.

For pity is nothing to have and nothing to give.

There are soft tears of forgiveness

And dull tears of regret.

There are the tears of great jealousy, hatred, and love;

Never seen but felt, as the wind in the night.

There are tears in every failure,

Either locked in or cried.

There are tears that come as a stormy sea;

And tears for a friend

Filled with sweet sympathy.

Heartbreak causes tears to flow swiftly,

Yet pass,

When love again walks in with another.

And the tears are forgotten, as a bird on the snow,

When something else calls

To the inquisitive little boy.

Though you can't see the tears

You can hear the heart cry of a person

Lonesome, forgotten, and old.

There are tears for deep tragedy

That never erase

The memories or wrinkles

That appear on their tide.

The tears of a nation are found in the blood

Of the people who died on every war front.

For they died for a cause that might never had been

If fame, power, and riches

Never first tempted man.

There are tears of great pride;

A child for his pet,

A man for his son,

A wife for her husband.

And there are tears for the luck

Gone sour and dried.

There are tears for a friendship that has gone astray.

There are tears for brief pain,

Tears for hurt feelings,

And tears for good-byes.

There are tears full of selfishness

That get us our way;

There are tears of great happiness

And defeat;

And the sweet, soft, silent tears of a maid

At a sad book she reads.

And as the time passes on the tears will reside.

Yet we misunderstand most, our tears

When death gently steals in to take someone we love.

The grief is for us!

Not for he who has died

We feel only our loss and the emptiness here

And forget the relief that has come to those dear

From pain

The hatred

The wars and hurts.

*This poem was written by junior Cheryl Guerrier for her English VI class, as a class project. The project required the students to write a free verse poem on anything they desired.*

## Classes Discovering Uses For Trigonometry Basics

As young scholars, many of us wondered why it was necessary to learn to add, spell, or even write. While we were learning these "fundamentals", we also questioned the extent of future use for some subject or certain principal.

Our using these processes, which would be necessary when we "grew up", so cooperatively seems amazing. After many years of working on separate subjects, students now find that ideas such as those in English and history or history, mathematics, and science are inter-related.

Trigonometry students in Miss Mildred Fitch's classes are discovering many applications of "trig" in everyday life. Trig, dealing with the functions of right triangles, is defined as "triangle measure". As many of the processes were explained, the students noted the similarity between a surveyor's method of measuring across a lake without wading through the water and an astronomer's method of determining the time to set a clock.

When graphing the sine of an angle (the opposite side of a right triangle divided by the hypotenuse of the same triangle), for homework physics students recognized this sine wave to be identical to the path of electricity.

Sue Crissey, junior, was surprised to find the following formula in the April issue of "Golfing":  $R = V_0^2 \sin^2 \theta$ .

This formula can be used by knowing these values: (1)  $V_0$ , the speed of the ball; (2)  $\theta$ , the angle at which the ball leaves the tee (at an angle of 45 degrees the ball travels farther); (3)  $\sin$ , the sine of the angle at which one hits the ball; (4)  $g$ , the known acceleration of gravity which is 32 feet per second. By substituting the values, one will find  $R$ —the distance the ball will travel in flight.

Although it seems impossible that anyone except a champion would solve such a problem just to make a hole-in-one, this is certainly an example of applying one's schooling.

## Grand Piano Evicts 'Baby' From Stage

Replacing the old Steinway baby grand piano, a new nine-foot concert grand piano now belongs to Central.

The old Steinway was purchased in 1923 and has since been rebuilt once. The old piano was no longer adequate for the musical needs of the various activities at Central. When a good piano was needed, one had to be rented for the occasion.

The new grand is a Mason and Hamlin concert style piano. It has a dark mahogany finish and all brass fittings. The ivory on the keys is about one-eighth inch thick.

A section of wall enclosing one of the back stage offices is being removed to make room for storage of the new piano.

The old Steinway, seven-foot grand, was moved from the stage to Room 241 in the Music and Mechanics building. The new piano cost \$2400.

## Seniors Working For Prom Funds

To date the receipts for the senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," total \$278.90.

Several groups haven't turned in the money from the sale of the tickets, so this is not final. This total is the result of student ticket sales and door sales.

The net profit from the play is estimated at \$60-\$70. Expenses are estimated at over \$200.

Further money-making projects for the senior class include a rummage sale, the date and place of which have not been decided, the continuation of the bake sales and caramelized apple sale, and the profits from the talent show.

## Dear Reader:

### Draft Doubts Bring Delirium

I approached the dingy gray building with pride and with a lump in my throat and a dryness in my mouth, as if I had swallowed a peanut butter sandwich whole. I was on my way to the local draft board or the Selective Service Office as the name in the phone book had indicated. (I had to use the phone book to find the address because no one in my family knew where it was.)

It had been three weeks since the wild party celebrating my eighteenth birthday, and I had heard varying and frightening rumors about how long a fellow has to report and what happens if a person doesn't show up in time for his particular deadline. Some of my buddies (all of these were seventeen at the time) told me three, five, seven, and ten days were the deadlines for reporting and I hoped they would all be wrong.

They helped settle my worries with stories of friends who didn't show 'til three months later and got off with a mere warning. Then they got carried away with the stories, forgot my predicament, and started relating stories of how friends were a week late and were shipping out to France and South Africa within two weeks. It wasn't that I didn't want to see the world; it was just that I didn't want to leave school in my senior year (much as I had considered the possibility earlier).

Besides they might send me to Cuba or something because I had taken Spanish, and Fidel Castro didn't sound like much of a friend to go fishing with. (I hear he doesn't like gringos.)

The point is that I aged considerably beyond my eighteen years because of my concern for the problems I faced ten times over before I arrived in room 904 of the Metropolitan Building.

I soon learned that one should report within five days with the threat of \$10,000 fine or imprisonment if one is not on time. Normally, though, little is given the late comer except a warning since the deadline is not commonly known.

—Charles Beldin.



TESTING THE TONE, Terry Tremewan and Barbara Powers look over Central's new concert grand piano. The piano was recently purchased to replace the old piano on stage. (Photo by David Rieder).

## Club Elects P. Matz

Reliques Club elected the following officers Wednesday, April 19, to serve in 1961-62: President, Paul Matz, junior; vice president, Kathy Parkhurst, junior; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Lueck, sophomore. They succeed David Berman, Jill Comins, and Cheri Avitts who will graduate in June.

At the club's May 2 meeting their adviser John Howe gave a report on his attendance at the Seventh Annual Military, Industrial, and Educational Conference April 10-12 in Chicago.

At the conference, 34 distinguished military men, industrialists, and educators gave their views on the question: "How can we provide the citizens and statesmen of 1975—now in our schools—with an accurate and meaningful understanding of the nature of Communism and its challenge to America and freedom?"

Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of naval operations,

stated that, "Our Communist opponent fights in the fields of politics, economics, psychology, culture, and even athletics. He fights just as hard as any soldier, sailor, and airman."

In the field of education, William C. Sullivan, chief of Research for the FBI, said, "We know that students from the time they enter school, need to be stimulated to think and become independent, self-reliant citizens. This is a laudatory goal, but in the process, does this exclude giving inspiration, guidance, and a sense of purpose to the student?"

The fact that U.S. teachers were free to come to the conference and not forbidden as they might be in other countries was brought out by Congressman Walter Judd.

With increasing frequency, our nation's business leaders have urged the need to strengthen our high school and college curricula in the teaching of the nature, strategy, and tactics of modern communism. Next year's foreign relations class will attempt to bring about a better understanding by the study of Communism and other forms of government different from our own.

## Journalists To Participate In Convention at U of M

"Journalism Touches all Professions" is the theme of the 34th annual Michigan Interscholastic Press Association Convention. The Convention this year will be on the University of Michigan campus on Friday, May 19.

There will be special sections on journalism as it relates to science, education, the arts, sports, recreation, and many others. Writing for effective communication in all the professions is to be emphasized.

Miss Vida B. McGiffin, who is a noted lecturer and writer on yearbook matters, and a former advisor at Birmingham High School, will prepare a short course for yearbook editors and advisors. There will also be a special section for

## Canadians Visit Flint Term Central 'Great'

Three high school students from Stratford, Ontario, visited Flint on April 20 and 21. Senior Ken Wilson, junior Alan Low, and sophomore Ross Thrasher, were chosen to visit Flint from 1300 students in their school because they had the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes.

While the boys were at Central they visited Graham Provan's fifth hour U.S. history class. All three boys stated that they thought Mr. Provan was an excellent teacher. The boys also saw Central's language lab and were amazed at the amount of equipment available to Central students. They were also impressed when they saw the Drivers' Training Range. They also visited Northern, Southwestern, the Rotary Club, Buick, and Swartz Creek.

Their overall opinion of Central students was that they spend too much time developing personality, not letting personality develop itself. But whether or not they liked Central's personality, they seemed to like its girls and its wide range of subjects and activities.

In their own school, the boys attend eight 40-minute classes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., getting one and a half hours off for lunch. Instead of changing classmates each hour as we do, their whole group migrates from room to room. They are not marked A, B, C, but by percentages.

Among some of the classes available to Stratford pupils are: French, German, Latin, geometry, physics, geography, and science. In addition to their regular classes, the boys may participate in Army Cadet Training.

The boys play football, basketball, baseball, hockey and they also curl; however, these sports are intramural for they are entirely separate from any academic institutions.

Stratford has a population of 20,000. Its chief industries are making furniture and light bulbs. There is also a Shakespearean theater located in the city which attracts tourists.

Representatives Jim Honeywell and John Seeley from Central and Ken Methven from Southwestern, all Junior Rotarians, visited Stratford, Ontario. The boys stayed in private homes.

When the boys visited Stratford's industries they were guided by the head of the respective plants. The boys were chauffeured in Cadillac limousines.

All three boys had their pic-

tures as well as writeups on the front page of the city newspaper; they appeared on TV and were heard on the radio.

A school assembly and a dance were held for them; they were taken to a hockey game and to Stratford's Shakespearean theater.

The boys thought that Stratford's girls were good looking, and they expect to revisit them in about two weeks. The boys are sharing their experiences with various civic groups in the form of speeches and interviews.

## Music Concert Rouses Talents

Activities of Central's band and orchestra have been many and varied in the past weeks and will be in the near future, thus keeping the members of the band and orchestra very busy.

Friday, April 21, was the date of a concert in which both the band and orchestra appeared. The concert, which was at 8:00, was sponsored by the Parents' Association. There was no admission price.

During the concert the orchestra played the last movement of Beethoven's First Symphony as well as different selections from the "Sound of Music." Sue Crissey, junior, played a violin solo. The band played the "T. V. Suite."

On Thursday, May 4, both the band and the orchestra appeared at Whittier Junior High School for an assembly.

In future weeks, ninth grade students interested in music from Whittier and Longfellow Junior High Schools will be asked to play with the orchestra and the band and will be able to get acquainted with the musical department.

## Student Union Plans Change In I. D. Cards

Next year will see a change in the dark blue Student Union cards which the students of Central are presently using. Most of the printing will remain the same, but there will be a new, added attraction, (or in some cases, deduction.) A picture of the cardholder will appear in the upper right hand corner of the card. In addition to this, the card will be plastic finished so that no erasing can be done.

These benefits come from the benevolence of our own Junior College. The college has a machine which it uses to print its own student cards. It takes a picture and conveys the image to the card, and then the card is plastic coated.

Unfortunately, some students have taken advantage of Student Union cards by borrowing someone else's, thus avoiding the payment of four dollars, which accompanies acquiring a Student Union card. It is hoped that including a photo of the cardholder on the card will increase their sale and decrease the number of students who use another's card.

The Student Council has passed a motion to request the use of the machine, and, if it is granted, these changes will be effected next year.

## Learn To Study

### Work Shocks Students

Planning on going to college? Many of you are and there are ways to help you get through.

Miss Mable Pinel, dean of student activities, Howard Auer, assistant principal, and William Melzow, dean of counseling, went to Michigan State University in April to talk with former Central students, freshmen at M.S.U., to see how well they felt they had been prepared, and what Central students could do to keep up their grades in college.

The two things that seemed to be most important were studying and reading. Many of the students felt they hadn't learned to study and study by themselves. As for the reading, they were shocked at the amount that had to be done and suggested future higher education students read as much as they possibly can to prepare for this.

Another thing brought up was getting good grades in high school. Students should get the best grades possible in high school so that the pres-

sure put upon themselves will help them adjust to the greater pressure found in college. If the students in high school just "get by," when they get in college they'll find themselves so overworked compared to the previous amount of application, they won't be able to take it, and chances are, they'll flunk out. On the whole, the students felt they had been well prepared.

Gordon A. Sabine, connected with the Administration Department at M.S.U., gave our administrators the new requirements for registration at State. The deadline for admission and scholarship applications is May 24. Juniors may apply in June for college after their senior year.

Students planning to major in business at M.S.U. formerly were required to have two years of mathematics, but now three years are required.

Those who have plans for higher education are asked to heed the words of these before them, for this is the voice of experience.

## Volunteers Perform Service

What are you doing this summer? If you have a day or half a day a week to give and if you would like a challenging job whereby you could help other people, then you can wear the Red Cross uniform and perform a worthwhile service.

As a staff aide you can do general office work at the Red Cross Chapter house, work on Blood Program files, or act as a receptionist and telephone operator.

If you get a job in the motor service you will work with a driver until you are familiar with the job and then you are assigned as a regular driver. In this capacity you will transport patients to clinics, make blood switches between hospitals, run necessary errands for total operation of program, deliver supplies and workers to Blood Programs and pick up blood in Lansing and deliver it to local hospitals.

If you choose to work on the Blood Program, you will as-

sist in the donor room and serve refreshments in the Canteen.

All volunteers in the Red Cross Program are required to take a five-hour orientation to be able to work effectively in the service group of their choice and to be certified with the national office.

This orientation course will be given in two sessions — May 13 and May 20, from 9:30 until 12 noon at the Red Cross Chapter House, 606 E. Kearsley Street.

Application forms for Volunteer Service Groups may be obtained from Miss Rosalynn Chapel.

A new function of the Red Cross this year is to send birthday cards to all the students upon reaching their eighteenth birthday. These cards welcome the students to the "18 Club" and urge them, with their parents' consent, to become blood donors.

## Music Assn. To Provide Scholarships

Sophomore and junior students from Central High School who are in either the band or orchestra are eligible for the band and orchestra scholarships to Interlochen National Music Camp this summer.

Applications for two band scholarships and two orchestra scholarships can be obtained from Bruce Robart. After filling out the application it should be returned to Mr. Robart, who will send it on to the administrator of all state sessions.

These four scholarships, which are awarded by the Band and Orchestra Parents Association, are given annually to top high school musicians from all over Michigan. The winners of the scholarships are chosen on the basis of each individual applicant's financial need, musical talent, and interest in furthering his own musical training. The final group of musicians consists of the top musicians in the state.

Winners of these scholarships will be given a \$50 scholarship to be used toward the \$115 registration fee for a two-week session at Interlochen this summer. The winners of the band scholarships will attend this camp from June 26 to July 9. The winners of the orchestra scholarships will attend from August 7 through August 20.

## Injun Antics

### Shop Students Shine Skis

Edited by Karyl Swayze

Auto shop rooms in the Music and Mechanics Buildings recently looked more like a ski factory than an auto laboratory.

The Flint Youth Bureau purchased 36 pairs of skis from Mt. Holly. The skis were badly marred and in need of repair. Advanced students were given the job.

Each advanced student was given a pair of skis to repair and refinish. Spraying procedures used for the skis are the same as those used in spraying an automobile. Each student did his own and delivered fine pieces of work.

## MSC Meeting Begins May 11

"Quantity teaching without loss of quality" is the theme for the 74th annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmaster's Club May 11 and 12 at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The program of general meetings which includes a business meeting, and an annual honors convocation of the university, is followed by a series of conferences. Dr. Russell J. Humbert, president of DePauw University, will be the speaker for the general session. His topic is "Who Is Important in Education?"

The conclusion of the general meeting will be the Honors Convocation with Dr. Arnold Taynbee as guest speaker.

Included in these conferences are seminars on art, biology, business, English, geography, homemaking, math, music, physics, social studies, and speech. The conferences include lectures, a luncheon, and discussion groups.

In addition to these conferences are various exhibits, the high school debate scholarship contest, and other various meetings.

Everet R. Phelps, president of the club stated that the purpose of the meeting of teachers is "to be inspired to do better work by messages from the leaders of our field."

## Pupils Plan Tour To Visit U of M

Juniors and seniors, who are now planning their college educations and are considering attending the University of Michigan, will have the opportunity to see a bird's eye view of college life at the annual University Day, Saturday, May 13.

University Day will give students a chance to see the college campus and to answer their many questions.

Students will meet at 8:30 in the Hill Auditorium where they will be addressed by a prominent University official. The Michigan Men's Club will perform.

A tour of the campus will be next on the program for the students. They will visit fraternity and sorority houses, residence halls, and hear a mock lecture by a U of M professor. They will eat lunch at the dormitories.

In the afternoon, each school and college on campus will have an open house. A mixer at the Michigan Union Ballroom, at which refreshments will be served, will wind up the day's activities.

University Day is sponsored by the University of Michigan Union. Anyone who wishes to attend these activities should contact William Melzow, dean of counseling.

At their regular monthly meeting of French Club, Tuesday, April 11, the members enjoyed films and slides shown by their sponsor, Raymond Percival. Refreshments were served. Due to the absence of the president, Susan Goldberg, vice-president presided.

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International Institute will be the site of this year's annual Latin Club Banquet. The banquet is scheduled for May 22 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for members will be \$1.75, with their guests' tickets \$2.25. The club is inviting important local special guests.

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The Press Banquet, an annual affair during which the members of the Arrow Head, the Prospectus, and the Journalism I classes are honored will take place at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, May 17.

It will start at 6:00 p.m. and the price is \$2.00 per person. Miss Vernita Knight is the sponsor of all three classes.

## Speed Helps Programming

Obtaining work permits or Requests for Permanent Excuse early, filling them out, and returning them quickly to the counselor's may depend largely upon students receiving permanent excuses for leaving school to go to work at the end of fifth hour.

The Request for Permanent Excuse can be obtained from group teachers or in the counseling office at the present time or whenever students become employed and are in need of a permanent excuse.

All Requests for Permanent Excuse should be signed by both parent and employer and returned to the counselor's as quickly as possible. The speedy return of these requests will help counselor's immensely with programming students for next fall. Students waiting till next fall to obtain permanent excuses will be refused unless accompanied by parent when making the request. This delayed action tends to make programming much more difficult for counselors.

Students in need of these forms are urged to follow the right procedure and obtain these forms early and return them quickly to help curb confusion next fall. This will be greatly appreciated by all counselors.

## Biology Club Joins MJA

Members of the Biology Club of Central have become affiliated with the Michigan Junior Academy of Science Arts, and Literature this month. The Junior Academy is sponsored by the University of Michigan Academy. Its purpose is adequately stated by its name. Science, art, and literature are discussed and studied.

A meeting of the academy took place Saturday, April 29, at Wayne State University. The eight members of our Biology Club will attend, and two of them will participate in the program. Peter Houk, junior, will give a talk on his Science Fair project, hypothermia. Margaret MacVicar, senior, will also talk about her science fair project, calculating the charge of the electron.

## Tea, Program Finish Season For 1961 Club

Members of Central's Stepping Stone Club had their final ceremony on April 24.

At this time the club presented a program, and awards for attendance and for the best books were given. The program consisted of a solo by Ella Melton, accompanied by Carolyn Brown, and The Honor Girl Creed by Pearl Marie Hyche.

The principal speaker for the evening was the Rev. Earle Ramsdell, Director of the Greater Flint Council of Churches. The Rev. Ramsdell talked on the subject of "Living One's Life."

Mrs. Pauline Carroll, director of the Stepping Stone program, presented attendance awards to the girls who had attended 75 per cent of the club meetings. Prizes were given for the first and second best workbooks in the club. Pearl Marie Hyche won first prize for her book and Rosalyn Harris won second.

The leader, Mrs. Margaret Freeman, spoke, after which refreshments were served by the girls.

On May 2, the club participated in the annual all-city Stepping Stone tea at Wildanger Field House. At a tea from 6:30 to 7:15, music was presented by Northern High and Lowell Junior High Schools; the program began with a welcome by the toastmaster Pearl Marie Hyche. Others on the program were: The Lord's Prayer

Lowell Club  
Introduction of Guest  
Mrs. Pauline Carroll  
Speaker—Mr. Harding Mott  
Awards—Mrs. Harding Mott  
Mackinaw Award  
Mr. Robert Hamady  
Summer Awards  
Dr. Frank Manley  
Piano Solo  
Sherry Rosborough  
Flute Duet—Ruth Boag and  
Debbie Widigan

Awards were also presented to the top two books in the elementary, junior and senior high levels.

## Y-Teen Club Elects Slate, Makes Plans

Starting as a new club this semester with the idea of becoming active next fall is Y-Teens. The club, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, is for high school girls of all ages and meets with the purpose of helping girls of all races, religions, and nationalities grow in person, knowledge, and love of God.

Miss Virginia Prosch, a student at Flint Junior College, is the new director. Elected officers for the club are: president, Marie Jones, senior; vice president, Diane Jenkins, junior; secretary, Nancy Glidden, sophomore; and treasurer, Shirley Stepps, sophomore.

Two of the officers, Diane Jenkins and Shirley Stepps, attended a Leadership Training program at the Y.M.C.A., April 29. Girls from this area and Saginaw area attended the all-day program. The program included different workshops and a potluck dinner.

Dues will not be collected by the club; however, a purchase of a Y card is required if the girl wants to use the facilities of the Y.W.C.A. A card is not required to belong to Y-Teens, but it enables the member to engage in some of the planned activities, such as an evening at Camp Tyrone, that the club plans for May 3.

## Pete Houk Wins Cruise on Ship

When Pete Houk reached the IMA April 16, only his wildest imagination could relate the information he was to learn as a result of entering a project entitled "Experiments on Hypothermia" dealing with increasing the human life span.

"You are eligible for the Naval Cruise," Paul Holman, Science Fair director, told him. "Would you like to go?" Pete quickly assured him he would, but his parents' agreement was necessary to make the trip valid. For a few minutes he was doubtful as to their reaction; however, they agreed.

Mr. Holman further explained that Pete will travel by plane to Florida where he will board a Naval Air Craft Carrier. The cruise will take place in the South Atlantic Ocean during the latter part of August. Following the cruise he will fly back to Flint.

Pete won the trip by placing highest among the juniors or sophomores in the science fair. Dave Hill, junior from Grand Blanc, placed second but wasn't eligible because he went last year.

The Navy sponsors this trip to acquaint students with the scientific and engineering development used by the Navy.

# Trading Post Choir Sings for Top Rating

From The Blue Jay, school paper of Menasha High, Menasha, Wisconsin, these few lines express the hardships of many students.

"When the other fellow takes a long time to do something, he's slow; but when I take a long time to do something, I'm thorough."

"When the other fellow goes ahead and does something without being told, he's overstepping his bounds, but when I go ahead and do something without being told, that's initiative."

"When the other fellow gets ahead, he certainly had lucky breaks; but when I manage to get ahead, 'Man! Hard Work Did That.'"

From the Southerner, school paper of South High, Wichita, Kansas, comes the following incident straight from the classroom.

Trying to make a point about wars during a classroom debate Linda baited

Dale with the query, "What would you do if I slapped you"

Dale pondered a moment then replied, "That depends on what I had done first."

For the 17th consecutive year, straight superior ratings were awarded to East Detroit's choir at the District Choir festival at Center Line High, March 28, reports the Shamrock, school paper of East Detroit High. The choir was judged and received an A-1 tone quality, intonation, direction, technique, balance, interpretation, musical effect, and appearance.

Three students from Ypsilanti High School participated in the Annual Science Fair at Ann Arbor on April 15. One student captured a second place in Earth Science with a "Demagnetizer" while another was awarded second place in Engineering for his "Pulse Jet Engine."

## Cadets Consider Career

# Tour Profits All

Entering into a career takes much thought and research in the field in which a person wishes to study further. Cadet teachers find out if teaching is what they are really interested in and learn what teaching is really like.

The cadet teachers, accompanied by their sponsor Mrs. Julia Grotts, went by bus on a trip to Lansing, Michigan, on April 25 where they visit-

ed the Michigan School for the Blind and were taken on a tour of Michigan State. The group visited classes in operation at Michigan School for the Blind and found the teaching procedure very interesting.

The tour of Michigan State was led by Mr. Lee Halsted of the Student Service Department of Michigan State.



ADMIRING ONE ANOTHER in their new choir robes are (from left) Roger Kapp, Kathy Smith, and Lee Ranger, members of Central's a cappella choir. (Photo by Dave Rieder).

## Choir Caters to Sweets

Organization is the main factor in the a cappella choir's candy sale.

The students have sold about 450 one pound boxes of Saunderson's candy which sells for \$1.50 a box. Along with the boxes of candy, the choir is also selling bars of candy which sell for 50 cents a bar. Five cases of these candy bars have been sold so far.

There are three captains in charge of the candy sales and

each captain organizes the district where he lives. He assigns areas to choir members who live in his district. By doing this, everyone knows where they are to sell candy and no one is getting into anyone else's way. The three captains are Jean Potter, Phyllis Johnson, and Lee Ranger.

The choir has received their new robes and wore them for the first time at a concert presented at Lowell Junior High School, April 19.

## Grad School Offers Credits

For students who wish an advanced educational program and are unable to attend school in Ann Arbor, the University of Michigan is offering its ninth summer session at the Flint Graduate Study Center June 26-August 5.

All applications for the summer session must be received by June 1. An interview with the resident counselor may be arranged through the Graduate School office. Applications will be accepted June 19-23.

One, two, or three courses

may be elected by the student, depending on how many he is capable of carrying. Classes will be available in the fields of education, English, political science, history, psychology, geography, and special education. Each class in any of these seven fields will carry two credit hours.

For either graduate or undergraduate courses, the fee will be \$18 per credit hour.

The following classes are scheduled in the field of education: practice in reading improvement, philosophy of education, techniques of counseling, audio-visual methods and materials, introduction to guidance service, psychology and teaching of reading, writing, and spelling, psychology of child development, and introduction to group dynamics.

# Ferris Hosts '61 Graduates At Workshop

This summer Ferris Institute will operate its seventh annual Pre-College Workshop Program. Each workshop is three weeks in length. To accommodate all students who will apply, two the-week periods have been established for the workshop program, with several workshops being offered during each period.

The following workshops are scheduled for the first three-week period July 10 to July 28: Chemistry, mathematics, reading, and study skills, and English. During the second three-week period July 31 to August 18, the following workshops are scheduled: Engineering, mathematics, speech improvement, reading and study skills, and English.

The workshops are open to any high school graduate who is planning to enroll in a college or university in September, 1961, or later.

Among the additional values of the workshop program are these (1) Acquaintance with college caliber work and the development of student initiative which is necessary for success in college, (2) familiarity with a college library, (3) introduction to collegiate life, and (4) adaptation to community living in college residence halls.

Each workshop meets for one-half day, five days a week during the three weeks, except for the engineering workshop which meets a full day each day.

Thus, it is possible for a student to enroll in two workshops during the three-week period unless he is enrolled in the engineering workshop.

The costs for the Institute include a \$27.50 tuition fee for each half-day program or \$55.00 for the Engineering Workshop, a \$5 activity fee and \$48.00 board and room for the three-week period.

All students who live beyond commuting distance from Big Rapids will be housed in one of the new residence halls on the Ferris Institute campus.

Additional information and application forms can be secured from William Melzow or by writing to the Dean, General Education Division, Ferris Institute.

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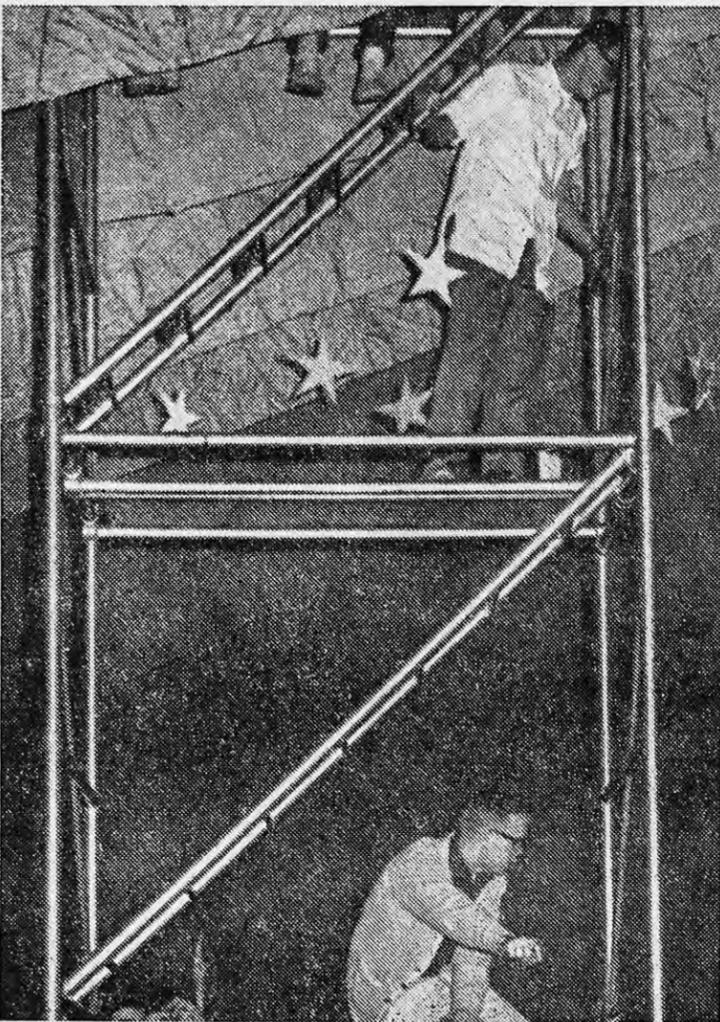
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## For Your Bowling Pleasure!

# CENTURY LANES 705 E. Second Ave.



**BOYS ARE NECESSARY** for making other parts of a dance worthwhile besides just being escorts. Junior boys (from top) Jerry Winegarden, Bill Coltharp are helping carry out the Junior Prom theme, "Twilight Descends," by helping to hang decorations. (Photo by Douglas Ranger).

## Juniors Commend 'Twilight Descends'

Approximately 150 couples danced at Ballenger Field House April 14, in the light blue and dark purple theme of "Twilight Descends." The gym was draped in dark strips of cloth about 8 feet wide with spaces of about 2 feet in between to form a false ceiling. This was then covered with stars. The lobby was draped with streamers in the theme colors. Refreshments were served there.

These are some of the opinions of the juniors about their prom.

"I thought it was nice," said Jill Walcott.

"Wonderful! Marvelous! I loved it!" exclaimed Lynn Rudner. Janis Stein also "loved it."

Pat McGehee and Nancy Stanfill thought "... they were the greatest decorations we've ever seen (we made them)."

"The greatest week-end I've ever had," related Larry Burtum.

"Just great," expressed Carol Weiss' opinion.

Diane Cutler ... "thought it was really pretty."

"The best Junior Prom I've ever been to," declared Larry Helms.

Sue Crissey seemed to sum up the opinions of all when she exclaimed, "OH! It was perfect!"

## JETS Attend Final Meeting Of Engineers

Members of JETS, Junior Engineering Technical Society, attended the sixth and final JETS meeting of the 1960-61 school year on April 26 at the Consumers Power Company Service Center.

The Flint Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers provided Dr. Von Dell Chamberlain, the staff astronomer of the planetarium, as guest speaker.

Dr. Von Dell Chamberlain is a graduate of the University of Utah where he obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in physics and the University of Michigan where he obtained a master's degree in astronomy. He is also a member of the American Astronomical Society and the American Institute of Physics.

The subject for the evening was "Nature's Nervous Heroes" which dealt with atoms of which everything is composed. The lecture began with the showing of slides of different substances. After a few slides were shown, Dr. Chamberlain posed the question "What are Nature's Heroes?"

In answering the question, Dr. Chamberlain showed different aspects of the universe which are made up of atoms. The formation of a star was one thing discussed. The formation of a star depends on the law of relativity. In the universe are clouds of dust like particles which tend to compress and form together in a thermo-nuclear reaction.

In discussing the possibility of life on other planets, Dr. Chamberlain said that the answer depended on two basic questions: (1) how does life get started, and (2) how is a planetary system formed? One way we could find out if life existed on other planets is by the use of the radio-telescope. A radio-telescope directed towards a nearer star could pick up radio signals from intelligent beings if the signals were being sent.

Then the earth could send signals back to the nearer star. To the nearest star the distance is 4.3 light years. It would take a total of 8.6 light years for the earth to communicate with the nearest star.

## E.T.C. Hosts Flint Faculty

During the weekend of April 7, Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of instruction, Mrs. Ordelia Gould of Northern High School, Miss Grace Fields, Central English teacher, Frank Manchester, curriculum coordinator, and Russell Morcum of Southwestern High School drove to St. Mary's Lake Camp near Battle Creek for the Michigan English Teachers' Convention. The camp is owned by the Michigan Education Association.

They arrived in time for a conference in the afternoon with professors from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University as to what qualifications they want freshmen students to have in English.

Later conferences gave sidelights in regard to schools of English, and certain successful teachers in Detroit told of methods, as well as Sisters' from parochial schools explaining their successful methods of teaching.

On Saturday night, professors from the University of Michigan recited poems of Robert Forst.

## Staff Fights Word Flaw

Did you know that all of the members of the Arrow Head staff are involuntarily taking part in a contest that can either make or break them?

If you have ever seen the Arrow Head bulletin board you have probably noticed a brightly colored chart.

The chart is designed to show the leaders in the contest. Don't get the impression that the leaders are the winners of the contest as this is where the making or breaking comes in.

On the Arrow Head staff the reporters often go broke as far as lunch money is concerned about every time an issue of the Arrow Head comes out.

When an article is turned in the editor-in-chief, Ann Montgomery, and the staff advisor, Miss Vernita Knight, read and reread each one in search of misspelled words. Each word costs one cent. With this money, ruthlessly sought out by the managing editor, Hope Ashbury, the staff is hoping to pay in part the expenses of Jan Heinrich, Prospectus editor, for a summer workshop trip.

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# Netters Take 2; Lose to Owosso

Winning six matches and losing only one, Flint Central High evened its tennis record at 1-1 by romping Pontiac Central 6-1. Central lost at Owosso April 12, by the same score.

The single Indian defeat came when Allan Baker battled Pontiac's Tom Murphy through forty-one games only to lose the last set 13-11. The scoring in the first two sets was 4-6, 6-1.

Winning for the Tribe in singles were Ken Lamson, 6-1, 6-2; Ron Hamilton, 7-5, 6-2; Jim Lau, 6-2, 6-0; and Rick Moore, 6-1, 6-3. In doubles, Jerry Winegarden teamed with Dave Roeser to gain a victory 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and Paul Matz and Stuart Osher joined to win, 6-1, 8-6.

Central netters swept both doubles matches to overcome a 3-2 deficit in singles matches, and posted a victorious 4-3 record over Southwestern on Thursday, April 20.

Paul Matz and Stuart Osher combined to net a 9-7, 6-4 victory and Jerry Winegarden and Dave Roeser teamed to claim a 6-1, 6-1 win.

In singles, Allen Baker was

defeated 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Ken Lamson lost 6-2, 1-6, 6-3; Ron Hamilton lost 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Jim Lau won 6-2, 6-4; Rick Moore won 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

The victory over Southwestern boosted Central to a 2-1 record. Southwestern has a 1-1 record.

## Record Crowd Contemplates 'Swimphony'

Mrs. Kathleen Schindler, co-director of "Swimphony," stated "In my opinion, the girls in the show worked very hard and did an excellent job. The show was good only because of their effort and determination to create such a production. The girls sold advance tickets which increased the total ticket sales."

Total attendance for the entire show was approximately 405.

About \$185 was made on ticket sales. The previous profit and attendance record was set in 1959 when the show made \$163.



JIM TOLES, TRIBE HIGH JUMPER, clears the bar at 5'-10" at Southwestern, April 19th. Toles' effort earned him a tie for first place in the city track meet. (Photo by David Rieder).

## Girls' Sports Competitive

With the start of spring, many girls as well as boys try their hand at various sports. Although the girls' program is not competitive throughout the Saginaw Valley or even through the city, it is here at Central.

Intramural ping pong and badminton as well as Exercise Club are well underway. Thursday afternoons in the girls' gym, ping pong paddles as well as balls can be seen flying through the air. A ladder tournament has been set up in which fourteen girls are participating. The tournament is arranged so that any girl except the first place holder may challenge the position of any girl above her.

A doubles tournament with four teams has been set up also. This sport is sponsored by Miss Patricia Odgers.

Plans for softball teams are being organized. Anyone wishing to sign up for any of these sports may do so in the girls' gym office.

## Batters Take Owosso in 16-1 Victory

"Rain, Rain Go Away" is the cry of this year's baseball team. The Tribe has had its last six games rained out, after winning their first two. They defeated Grand Blanc 11-2 and 11-1 in a double header Saturday, April 15.

The following Saturday the Indians had a double header

with Cranbrook which was postponed because of rain.

Monday, April 24, a single game with Pontiac Central, which was the start of the Valley games for the Tribe, was rained out. It has now been rescheduled for May 18. The Indians also saw a night game with Southwestern, which was their first city game, called because of wet grounds at Atwood Stadium, Thursday April 27. The Southwestern game is re-scheduled for Saturday night May 13.

A double header with Pontiac, Saturday April 29, was also postponed because of bad weather. It will be made up May 6.

With weather permitting, the

Tribe will now be playing two to three games a week in finishing out their schedule.

Although after having six games in a row rained out, the Indians finally saw the end of the April showers and played Owosso May 1.

It was the Tribe's third game and third victory as they defeated Owosso 16-1 on Owosso's home diamond.

The Indians had eight hits, one error, and 16 runs, while Owosso had two hits, eight errors, and one run.

Denny Lang was the winning pitcher. Lang pitched six innings, giving up only one hit. Roger Rester pitched the seventh inning and also allowed one hit.

## Spring Sports Need Spirit

Sports enthusiasm seems to jump off the deep end of a basketball court at the end of the cager season. Spirit is carried high and mighty all through the year until spring comes.

This is when I first think of spring fever. When everybody seems to disappear I think that some epidemic has killed the sports interest in all the football and basketball fans of our school. Spring is the time of year when America's favorite sport, baseball, comes alive, track flourishes, tennis thrives and golf swings. Where is the student interest in these sports?

Take baseball for instance. Ask Coach Tim Bograkovs if he wouldn't like more support on the bleachers. In track, ask Coach Carl Krieger if he likes to hear a crowd cheering the track team on. You can almost bet that the answer would be an emphatic "yes."

All of our school's spring sports need and want students for support as spectators, and if you are so inclined you might make the difference in the success of your spring sports season. —Terry Tremewan.





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# Shaw, Deneen Star As Record Holders

Keenly alert to the anticipation of the gunfiring, he faces a moment of truth.

The next second, he's away from the field of runners as he shoots out to conquer new worlds.

Finishing the first lap, the tall, slight-of-build senior has put a considerable distance between himself and his competitors.

He is highly instinctive now, as he hears the challenge behind him, the never-ceasing pounding of feet approaching him. Competition gears him, off he spurts again to lengthen his lead to ten yards.

Muscles screaming as he heads into the final turn, he finds no peace as the trailing runners approach in last-ditch efforts. He sprints in an all out effort to rid himself of the agony and presently breaks the tape in the tumult of the crowd.

The announcer's speaker splits the mid-April air, "Results of the 880 yard run: First place, John Shaw of Flint Central with a time of 1:59.5, a new field record."

Not five minutes later, runners again pound the entranced turf in the mile run.

Out front is a runner who looks much the same as Shaw, tall and slight-of-build. He leads the pack in quiet strength.

Near the third lap, when his opponent begins to feel the effects of his torrid pace, he again picks up the pace and pulls away as his followers gasp in near exhaustion.

Rounding the final turn, he calls on a backlog of strength and moves his legs much in the fashion of a whipcord as he eats up the ground to win easily.

Drowning out the noise of the victory, the same voice retreats, "Results of the mile run: In first place, Bob Deneen of Flint Central with a time of 4:42.8, a new field record."

So goes the will-to-win of Central's middle-distance record breakers, seniors John Shaw and Bob Deneen.

Five times this year Shaw has won, and five times in succession. Deneen has tasted victory four times in succession. Together they have gone undefeated through the last four meets to pad Central's "winningest" streaks.

Shaw's best effort thus far is a nifty 1:59.5 two-lap job.

The impression is made when one is told of the fact

that a 1:59.5 betters the winning time in the 880 for over half the states in the United States last year. The mark is only .1 of a second over the winning time for this state last year.

Deneen's best effort came in the Central Michigan Relays as he won in 4:40.3, running ten laps on a 170 yard track.

His time is 6.9 seconds off the winning time for the state last season.

Barring physical injury or complete mental collapse, Shaw and Deneen will undoubtedly be contenders for state titles.

# Swimming Show, 'Swimphony,' Sensation

Many hearts beat faster, the last minute touches are put on the costumes and make-up. Then the lights are dimmed and the 1961 swim show, Swimphony, has begun.

Starting the trip around the world, narrated by Jim Honeywell, is the opening number. They portrayed the members of an orchestra in Carnegie Hall. They were all dressed in black. Following them were the four members who displayed the effects of "Night and

# '6' Hercules Runnerup

# 'Freddie's Five' Capture Title

Freddie's Five won the intramural basketball championship by defeating "6" Hercules in the finals April 25. Freddie's were the "AA" champs, while "6" Hercules had won the "A" championship.

After having a comfortable half time lead of 33-8 Freddie's went on to win by a score of 59-26.

Members of the winning team are: John Capua, Jim Corkran, Jim Fent, Dick Monroe, Ron McNeil, and Dan Pope. Monroe was high with

19, while Jim Corkran had 14, next was John Capua with 10, and both Dan Pope and Jim Fent contributed 8 points.

The scores of each quarter were, 13-4 at the end of the first, 33-8 at the half, 50-15 at the finish of the third quarter, and the final score was 59-26.

Members of the "6" Hercules are: John Chatman, Archie Hill, Hercules Mitchell, Delbert Reece, and Leroy Washington.

Freddie's Five's win was mainly due to balanced scor-

ing. This was shown by the individual scoring in each quarter. In the first quarter Dan Pope was high with six, Monroe was high in the second with eight, Fent was high in the third with eight and Monroe was high in the fourth quarter with six points.

At the end of the game, members of Freddie's Five were presented with trophies, and the runners up, "6" Hercules, were presented with miniature gold basketballs.

Awards for the intramural basketball free throws were also awarded. Everyone shot 25 free throws and anyone making 13 or more qualified for the finals. Those who qualified shot 50 more and the total for all 75 free throws was used.

Roger Rester was first with 60, Jim Jackson second with 58, and Charles Lang third with 57.

Rester received a trophy while Jackson and Lang each received a miniature basketball.

Dick Monroe, a member of Freddie's Five, also received a trophy for being the league's high scorer. Ron Kuburski received a miniature basketball for being second highest scorer. Monroe, at the end of the regular playing season, led the league with 109 points.

Joe Dowdy presented the awards to the players.

# JV Trips Owosso, 3-0

Coach Bob Leach's Junior Varsity ball players downed Owosso May 1 on their home field, 3-0. Bill Chileutt was high hitter for the day with two hits. Bob Langinaw pitched a one hit game. He struck out 9 Owosso players and walked only one. This was the second game the team has won. The team's season record now stands at 2 and 0.

This is the seventh game in a winning streak including the final games of last season. Last season a 20 game winning streak was broken by Saginaw Eastern.

Day." Leaving New York by jet the audience was flown to the sea where the number "Wondrous Jewels" was presented. From there on to the deep dark parts of the jungle where the "Witchcraft" number takes place as the girls are stirring their wicked brew. On to Spain and to the bull fights as a trio swam to the "Las Tres Matadoras." From the bull ring to Paris where the sophistication of the ladies was portrayed.

On the light side of the tour Tim Phillips, Dave Schafer, Gary Latimore, Mike Mason, and John Kaufherr gave a skit on exhibition diving. Dave also displayed his talent for swimming underwater.

"Two Red Hot Buglers" started off the second part of "Swimphony." Following was the solo number done to the "Dance of the Danube." On from there to "Comedy and Tragedy," showing those effects. From drama to "Butterfly Etue," which brought the audience to the last stop in the hill country as a trio swam to "Hayseed Havoc."

Returning back to "good old" home the show wound up



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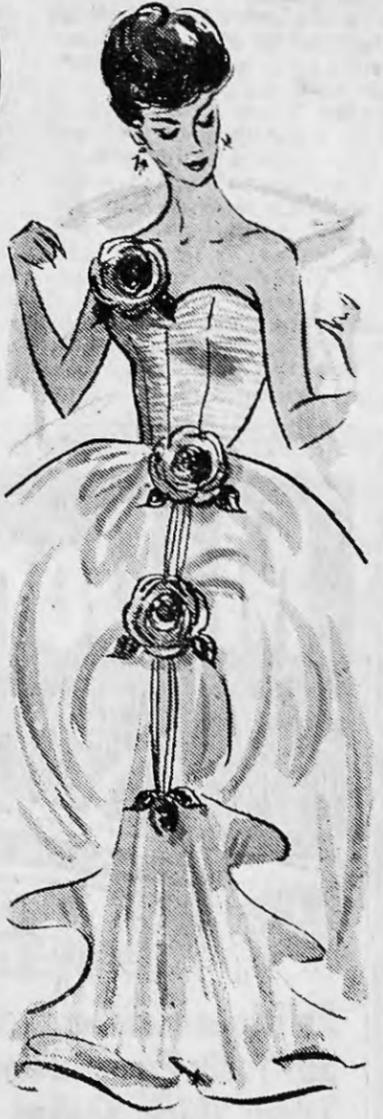
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Tribe Cops Second in City Meet

John Shaw won his fourth straight 880 and Bob Deneen captured his third straight mile Tuesday, April 11, but the Indians suffered a 67%-41% loss to Pontiac Central.

Both delivered their second best times of the year with Shaw winning in 2:05.7 and Deneen 4:47.3.

Other Tribe firsts were furnished by high hurdler John Turner, low hurdler Marvin Mabry and dashman Ewell Carter in the 220-yard dash. Carter also copped a second in the 100-yard dash.

Field events proved disastrous to Coach Carl Krieger's men as they earned only 3 1/2 points out of a possible 36 in the four events.

Central held a 38-35 advantage in running events with a mile slam by Deneen, Barry Potter and Ed Bagley. Central also had 1-3 finishes in the 880 by Shaw and Malcolm Alexander, the 220 by Carter and Bill Robinson, and the low hurdles by Mabry and Lester Carson. Robinson also took a third in the 100-yard dash.

Led by Floyd Bates with three firsts and two by Glenn Earnest, the Southwestern Colts defeated Tribe runners, 70 4/5-38 1/5 April 14, at Southwestern.

Again, however, Central's brightest stars — half-miler John Shaw and miler Bob Deneen — sparked as they swept their events in track record times.

Shaw did his two laps in 1:59.5 for the fifth straight victory, thus handing Colt ace Chester Harris his first loss in four starts. Deneen clocked his mile in 4:42.8 for his fourth victory in a row.

Deneen also got the Tribe's mile relay quartet, including Jim Toth, Connie Connors and Herc Mitchell, off to a winning start. The relay unit was timed at 3:38.5, establishing a track record.

Shaw's effort left Harris 12 yards behind at the finish and snapped the latter's track standard of 2:04.5.

Fred Evans took the only other Tribe first with a 42 foot 3 inch heave with the shot.

Other Central scores were: John Turner, second in the 120 high hurdles, tied for second in the high jump, and third in the pole vault; Ewell Carter, second in the 100-yard dash; Hiram Brisker, third in the 440; Marvin Mabry, third in the 180 low hurdles; Malcolm Alexander, third in the

880, Barry Potter, third in the mile run; Bob Barnett, third in the broad jump; and Ed Snyder, second in the pole vault.

Northern High led the opposition April 19 at Southwestern to capture their eleventh city title in 13 years. Central outdistanced Southwestern 39 1/6-38 for second place.

Central took four first places and shared two others. John Shaw successfully defended his half-mile title in 2:02.4 and Bob Deneen won the mile in 4:40. Bob Barnett took the broad jump with a leap of 21-6 1/2 and the mile relay unit of Shaw, Hiram Brisker, Jim Toles and Deneen won their event in 3:32.7. Toles tied for first in the high jump.

Senior handyman John Turner was a big reason why Central finished second. He tied Southwestern's Al Talbot for first place in the pole vault with his best effort of 10-6 and took fourth place in the high hurdles and high jump. Except for Southwestern's Floyd Bates, Turner was the only man to place in three individual events.

Ewell Carter was the star, April 21, at Arthur Hill in winning two sprints and generating a winning 880-yard relay team to lead the Tribe to a 68-41 track victory over Saginaw Arthur Hill, and their second victory of the season.

Carter swept the 100-yard dash in 10.4 seconds and 220 in 22.9. Marvin Mabry, Hiram Brisker, and Bill Robinson were the other members of the relay unit which won 1:36.6.

Central won eight of the 13 events, including the half mile where John Shaw got his seventh straight victory. Shaw defeated Fran McDougall, who handed the Tribe star his only outdoor defeat last season, in 2:01.3. Miller Bob Deneen earned his sixth consecutive triumph in 4:41.5.

Other Central firsts were: John Turner in the pole vault; Bob Barnett in the broad jump, and Bob Deneen, Jim Toles, Hiram Brisker, and Ben Cooper in the mile relay.

Only two first places evaded the Indians as they whipped Bay City Central here, 78%-30 1/2 Tuesday, April 25. John Shaw won the 440 in 53.6 seconds, passing up an almost-certain triumph in the 880. This is the first time the In-



CENTRAL'S MILER Bob Deneen, breaks the tape in a track record time of 4:40 at Southwestern High April 19. This win in the city track meet was Deneen's fifth consecutive victory.

(Photo by Dave Rieder)

dians have won this event in eight meets.

John Turner won the pole vault and high jump while Ewell Carter took both dashes. Tribe teams swept both the mile and 880 replays and Ben Cooper won the 880-yard run.

Bob Deneen turned in his seventh straight victory in the mile and Bob Barnett leaped 19 feet-7 inches to win the broad jump.

Central now has won all 13 events at least once. Ben Cooper's triumph in the 880 and Bob Deneen's mile victory kept the Indians unbeaten for the season in those events. The Tribe now boasts a 3-3 record in dual meets.

Indians Down City Foes, Gain Valley Golfing Lead

It was cold and even a little snowy at Brookwood Golf Course Monday, May 1, but Dick Monroe, Central golfer, took no notice of the low temperature, soft fairways, and snow flurries, and fired a four over par 76 to lead the Tribe greens team to 9-6 and 11 1/2-3 1/2 victories over Southwestern and Northern Highs.

Dick McMillan fired an 84, Gary Latimore an 85, Jerry Howard an 86, and Chuck Becker an 89 to give the Tribe their 6-0 record, best in the Saginaw Valley.

Central now stands as the only undefeated team in the Valley, followed by Saginaw Arthur Hill and Southwestern, both with 5-1 records.

In compiling a record, the Central golf team has not only increased its Valley standing, but increased internal competition. Although last year's lettermen Dick Monroe, Dick McMillan, and Gary Latimore have three of the top five places nailed down firmly, Jerry Howard, Chuck Becker, and Hugh Parker are swinging golf clubs over the fourth and fifth places with Jerry

Howard holding the inside track because of his consistency.

Hugh Parker played in Central's first triangular meet against Saginaw and Bay City Handy, both defeated by Central, but Chuck Becker took over his spot against Owosso and carded an 85 for three points and a tie score 7 1/2 to 7 1/2.

McMillan was medalist with 79 in the April 18 meet against Saginaw and Handy as Central won 14-1 and 9-6 respectively. Dick Monroe shot 81, Gary Latimore 88, Jerry Howard 93, and Hugh Parker 91. Handy defeated Saginaw 11 1/2-3 1/2.

Though Central tied Owosso in points 7 1/2 to 7 1/2, the Tribe won the meet on the basis of strokes as they totaled 12 fewer than their opponents. Monroe was medalist with a 79.

Arthur Hill and Bay City Central fell before the slashes of Tribe golfers 8 1/2-6 1/2 and 12 1/2-2 1/2 at Bay City Country Club. Dick Monroe was medalist with 79 followed by McMillan with 80, Latimore with 81, and Howard and Becker at 86.

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