



THE ARROW HEAD



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

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Amici Romae, Guests Feast On May 22

Although Latin is considered a dead language by many, the members of the Latin Club will prove this idea is wrong as they attend their annual Latin Banquet.

The banquet will be May 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the International Institute. The banquet is open to all Latin Students and to all former Latin students. The price for tickets is \$2.25 for non-members of Latin Club and \$1.75 for Latin Club members. Guests may come upon the invitation of a Latin student or a member of Latin Club.

At the banquet, the "Romans" will dine in the Roman custom while seated on the floor and dressed in Roman dress. The menu for the evening will be chicken, garlic bread, fruit and assorted relishes.

Each year the first year Latin students act as slaves and serve the food to the second year students. The slaves don't mind for they know they will get their turn to be served next year, and they know that if they refuse to act as slaves, measures will be taken against them in Latin Club.

On the program for the evening will be a debate by Leslie Fitch and Diane Granger on the topic "Resolved: that all politicians who don't agree with the government should be done away with by violent means."

Japanese Decorations Set Stage For 'Sayonara', '61 Senior Prom

Amid the swinging lanterns of the Orient, the members of the 1961 senior class will bid farewell while dancing to the melodies of Bob Eberhart and his Orchestra.

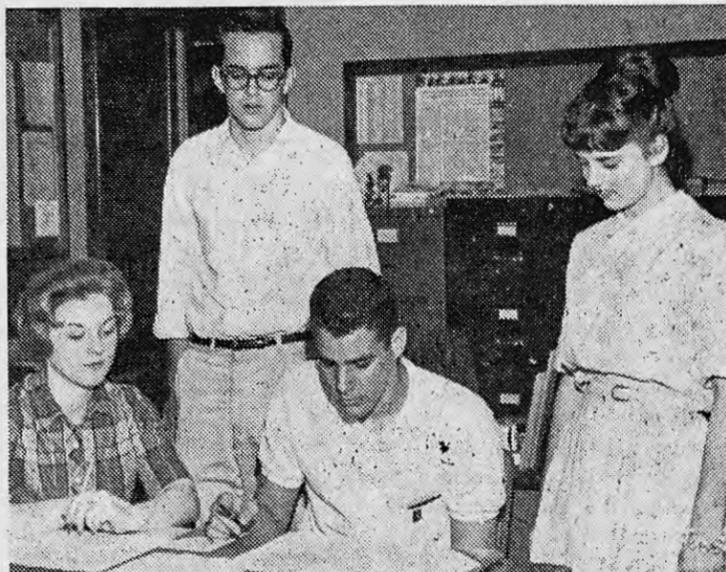
"Sayonara," or a Japanese farewell, is the title of the Senior Dinner Dance to be presented by the Senior Class on May 26 at Ballenger Field House at 6:15 p.m.

As one walks in the door, there is a feeling of the Orient, for the field house will be decorated entirely in a Japanese motif. On the sides of the field house will be silhouettes which will give the appearance of looking down into a Japanese village.

The tables will have Japanese center pieces and a huge lantern will hang from the ceiling. The photos for the dance will be taken by Hicks Studio.

The program for the dinner will be as follows:

- Invocation ----- Hope Ashbury
- Dinner -----
- Master of Ceremonies ----- Jack Meyers
- Class Achievements ----- Tony Lawrence
- Piano Solo ----- Nancy Hunter
- "Our Activities" ----- Jim Honeywell
- "Our Athletic Life" ----- Ron McNeal
- "Our Future" ----- Robert Rosborough
- Special Number ----- Trio
- Farewell ----- Philip Vercoe



NEW OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT UNION, Grace Harris, secretary (left); Larry Piper, vice president; and Judy Cooper, treasurer, are meeting with the new Student Union president, John Siler to discuss the business which will be taken up next year. (Photo by David Bieder)

Thespians Lead Theatrics; Drama Clubs To Combine

Next year, Central will have only one drama group, National Thespian Society, Troup 575. Members will be admitted on the basis of points, the number required by the National Constitution of the Society. Points may be accumulated by participating in plays. Persons not having enough points to join the Troup, but wishing to join, will be called apprentice Thespians. All these people must have a "C" average to try out for plays.

The reason for this is that because of the great competition of television, the college plays, and Community Players, it is felt a select group of talented persons would

meet this competition. There are so many plays now, people are losing interest.

Four shows a year will be given, all sponsored by Thespians. They will be:

November: The annual all-school Kaleidoscope.

February: Thespian play sponsored by the Junior Class (the class gets the profits).

April: Thespian play sponsored by the Senior Class (the class gets the profits).

May: Junior-Senior Talent Show, sponsored by the classes, assisted by Thespians.

Stagecraft Club will be a division of Thespians, but will be under the direction of William Murdock, who will also decide the number of points for work backstage.

T. Christenson Retires in May

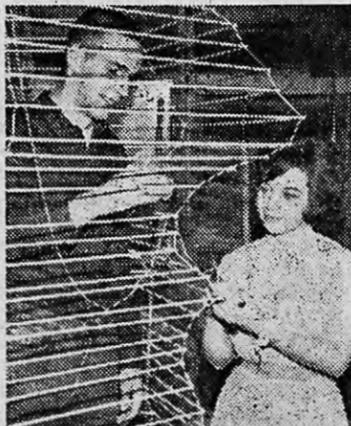
Mrs. Tina Christenson, on Friday, May 12, retired from her job as a secretary in Central's main office. Before coming to Central in 1928, she acted as an executive secretary in a private business.

Mrs. Christenson was in charge of all of the secretaries in the building, served as Philip Vercoe's personal secretary, recorded all records, and kept Central running smoothly.

Mr. Vercoe stated, "Mrs. Christenson and I have worked together for 18 years and during this time she has provided invaluable assistance above her many assignments. I have leaned heavily on her for advice and counsel and respect her wisdom and judgment. Her loss will be felt for a long time to come, since you don't replace these abilities overnight."

With her already retired husband, she plans to spend her winters in Arizona, but keep her residence on Miller Road.

Miss Nanette Lescelius, a 1958 graduate of Central, will step into Mrs. Christenson's place. Miss Lescelius has been working in our office this semester.



JOHN SEELEY IN A CAGE? No, he's just helping Cookie Malone with the decorations for the Senior Prom. (Photo by Dave Bieder)

Seeley To Bow Out As Siler Heads SU

Students at Central High School elected their Student Union Officers for the 1961-62 school year on May 3. These officers will be John Siler, president; Larry Piper, vice-president; Grace Harris, secretary; and Judy Cooper, treasurer. These people will be working together next year to organize the activities of the student body.

John Siler, as president, will preside at the Student Council meetings, appoint such temporary committees as business shall necessitate, call executive committee meetings, call special council meetings or cancel regular meetings, carry out all duties and procedures contained in the Student Council Constitution, and see that all the decisions of the Student Council are faithfully executed.

Larry Piper, as vice-president, will assume all the duties of the president in the event of his absence or removal from office.

Next year's secretary, Grace Harris, shall be responsible

for taking attendance at and minutes of all council meetings, and will carry on such correspondence as the council shall direct and as business shall necessitate.

Judy Cooper, as Student Union treasurer, will act as chairman of the Financial Commission.

These four officers along with the commission heads, class presidents and a faculty sponsor will make up the Executive Committee of the Student Council. This committee is chiefly concerned with the general policies of the Council. The Council usually meets before each Student Council meeting to go over business that should be brought up before the Council.

At the end of the year the present Student Union president as in recent years turned over his job to the newly-elected president at the last Council meeting. This custom will be carried out this year when John Seeley will turn over the Student Council office to John Siler.

Staffs Announce New Editors At Annual Journalism Banquet

Heading the Arrow Head staff for the 1961-62 year will be Marya Withey and the job of managing editor will be handed over to Jill Walcott. During the press banquet at the Masonic Temple these positions were announced by outgoing editors Ann Montgomery and Hope Ashbury.

The new page editors for the following year were also announced: page one will be headed by John Siler; page two, Maureen Taylor; page three, Karyl Swayze; and page four, Ed Bagley. Pages one and three are news pages, while page two is a feature page and page four a sports page.

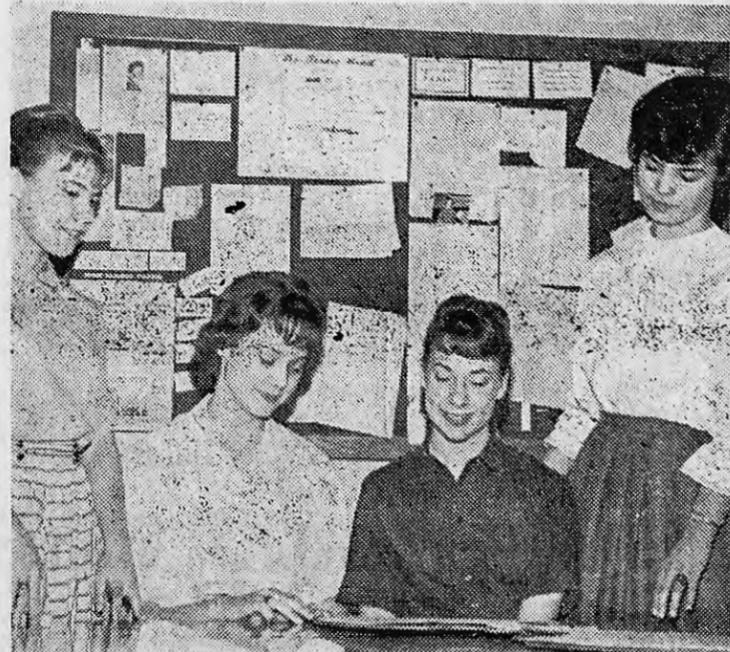
Linda Redwitz, mistress of ceremonies for the banquet, introduced Charles Beldin who gave the invocation. This was followed by the presentation

of awards. Karen Emiry and Jim Jackson presented the new Arrow Head Business Staff which was followed by the presentation of the new Arrow Head and Prospectus staffs.

Advisers Miss Vernita Knight and Mrs. Hazel DeHart then presented awards to the '60-'61 editors. Wayne Alexander, promotions manager of the Flint Journal, presented to John Siler The Flint Journal Scholarship to M.S.U. for two weeks this summer. This was followed by remarks from Philip Vercoe, principal.

The installation of the new officers followed the speakers. Hope Ashbury then initiated the new Quill and Scroll members.

Each of the three journalism classes presented an original skit. The banquet closed with a journalism song.



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE, because the present Arrow Head editors are graduating seniors. Jill Walcott, new managing editor, and Marya Withey, new editor-in-chief, look with Ann Montgomery, editor-in-chief, and Hope Ashbury, managing editor, at the list of past editors and reporters. (Photo by David Bieder)

Tornadoes Cause Complaint

Buried deep in the mysteries of secret passageways with the only entrance being a door midway between the second and third floors lies the Arrow Head and Prospectus room. In this room are produced the school newspaper and the school year book.

To belong on one of the staffs can be a great sport if you want to try and guess what atmosphere holds in store for you when you enter the room.

One day, to your complete fascination you might receive an hour of fair weather and the day will go pleasantly. This situation usually takes place in the dead of winter when the cold from outside counteracts with the warm from the inside, and, if you don't have your own private tornado, it will be warm and nice.

The room follows the calendar pretty well through. In the fall it's windy, in the winter it's cold and it often snows. When spring comes so do April and the showers. When summertime rolls around and the days get warmer the journalism room is no exception. In fact nine times out of ten the room is either hotter, colder, wetter or windier than anywhere else.

Several suggestions have come up to solve the weather problem. One is to fly a weather balloon in the room and predict the weather accurately enough so that a staff member can come prepared. Another is to put in a swimming pool so that staff members can swim or ice skate whichever the case may be so as to release tension from the hectic weather fighting and news writing that the members of the staff perform.

In case of a hurricane one staff member suggested the use of the skylight in order to escape through the eye of the hurricane. This particular skylight is the only form of natural lighting a staff member may see for a full hour. This would not be so unnerving if this was all it accomplished, but sadly it is also the only source of the relentless heat of summer and bone chilling cold of winter.

One other suggestion was to go on strike, but unemployment is high enough.

You must not get the wrong idea, or that we don't like our room, because if they gave us a new room we wouldn't have anything to complain about.

—Terry Tremewan.

Potential Lies in Teen Spirit

This is the sound of an average teen-ager's room on the night of a basketball game this winter. Know why? It's empty.

"Be-bop, oooooe baby, you're for me . . . WOW! Isn't that the greatest? Wait 'til I tell Bob. He'll positively DIE! . . . Hi, Dad! Why, what do you mean? I've been studying all the time!" That the sound of an average teen-ager's room on any other night of the week.

Can't you predict the sound of the room the night before the finals? It's really too pathetic to print!

Of course, I've exaggerated a little bit, but I think you get the idea. All over the country there are teen-agers who are holding up the wide-spread belief that the majority of American teens are interested only in girls, boys, cars, and clothes. Of course the majority of teens in America are interested in girls, boys, cars, and clothes. Most anyone knows that. But the little word "only" is way off base. The hobbies of today's adolescents range from creative writing to electronics to chess. We are a nation of intelligence and that should not be forgotten for "we" includes the teens of America as well as the adults of America.

We all have that tendency to goof off once in a while, and it's a healthy tendency. What would we be like if we couldn't relax? But sometimes it's carried too far. The fact that we are the adults of the future, our country's future, should never leave our minds. Whether we like it or not, we have an obligation to our country and to the world to grow up in the best and most useful people that we can.

What is very lucky for is the happy-go-lucky spirits that most of us possess. What potential to work with! The energy and the go-go-go that we throw into the things we do can be harnessed for almost whatever we wish. Learning, dreaming, (what would we do without it?) hoping and planning are not things to be dreaded, but things to be welcomed and wanted. These things are our country's future.

—Maureen Taylor.



Decisions Delude Dalliers

It's a monstrous task! The thought of it puts a burden on your fun. "When can I get it done?"

That monstrous task is homework. At this time of the year it's worse than ever. Teachers try to hurry through units to finish their work; thus more texts and assignments. That's even worse in the lovely weather.

Many students have cottages and lying out on the sand or rocks, who feels like doing homework? Daydreaming is the more appropriate job. Thinking of what you're going to do this summer, while the little puffs of white float by in the clear blue sky and the little waves gently lap on to the shore, who can work?

For the more ambitious person there are golf, fishing (in this state where we are never more than six miles away from a body of water) or sandlot baseball. This is getting worse.

It's a tough decision. Our homework has to be done, but under these conditions, who feels like doing it?

That's just about the story of our lives: decisions. Shall we work and be ambitious or take it easy and possibly live longer? Getting closer to home, every morning, "What shall I wear? I wore this skirt last week, but I like it better than my brown one."

This seems like such a small decision to the more experienced "decisionist," but to us it is just as important as is

our parents' decision to buy a new car.

Some people are readily able to make up their mind, while others spend hours contemplating their future. "Which college do I want to go to? A large college? I'll meet more kids, and I'll have better teachers but I'll just be a number. A small college is more personal, but less friends."

That is the first really important decision in our young lives. Whether or not to go to college is in the same category. Is it worth the extra time and money to continue our education?

Life will go on, and we with it. Decisions we have to make will become more important, but they will have to be made. Should he run for president and have more responsibility, or take it easy? Whatever it will be, no doubt, the answer will stem from whether he did his homework or sat on the beach and dreamed.

Teachers Display Humanity

All our lives we have been generally acknowledging the fact that teachers are, in general, either hopelessly cruel or hopelessly out of it. Then to our speechless surprise we discover that many of them are neither. Funny, but this discovery always seems to take place when we arrive at the now familiar but then

Pupils Learn Background From Letters

Throughout the years in which our world has rapidly developed, communication between people has become vital.

Learning about the schools, government, country, stores, and customs is of interest to the students of the French classes of Raymond Percival. His students learn what goes on behind the scenes in France while learning the language.

Understanding the ways of the French student has become of interest to the French students here at Central.

Recently a list of names of French students, whose ages range from 14 to 17, were sent to Mr. Percival. Pen-pals were assigned and the students have begun their correspondence.

"Topics of interest to the French pen-pals are your family members, your home, school system, Flint, Michigan, and the United States as a whole," explains Mr. Percival to his classes.

Most of the students were very pleased to have a pen-pal across the sea. The first letters were to be sent by the Central students.

The correspondences can be alternating paragraphs of French with English, all French or all English. It usually depends on the individual.

Maureen Taylor, sophomore, said, "I think it is a very good idea to have a correspondence with a girl my own age in France."

Mr. Percival adds, "While you are on your vacation this summer be sure to spend your pen-pals picture post cards if you visit interesting places. They will enjoy learning more about your activities."

awe-inspiring portals of our dearly beloved high school.

Pep assemblies have helped kill the mistaken ideas about teachers that we have previously held. Led unsuspecting to the slaughter, we somewhat numbly but laughingly watched teachers betting, insulting each other, cutting up each other's clothing, and telling some pretty corny, but funny, jokes.

What has shocked us most is the teacher's ability to see through us. Some of the observations made by our teachers have shaken our beliefs in our own cunning to the core. They have the nerve to know what we are really thinking!

Let's face it. There are a few nuts in every group, and that includes teachers. Discretion is the better part of valor, so no names will be mentioned. But who can forget the chemistry teacher who exemplifies the attracting power of a blond to illustrate the way in which substances reacting in a chemical change unit? Or remind his class that even Marilyn Monroe is 95% water?

And how about the teacher that plays with tinker toys?

It seems that will all this coaching on grammar that we receive that our instructors would choose better mottos than "USE YER HED" as one of our zanier elders does.

In our better moods I think that we'll acknowledge now that we are pretty lucky to have the teachers we have and we can now associate the word "human" as a synonym of "teacher."

Diet Sacrifices Eliminate One of World's Problems

This article is for those unfortunate beings who have had the horrible experience of going on a strict diet. Who can describe the agony, the suffering and the longing that fill our minds as we gaze at a huge chocolate sundae or even a little teeny coke? (Remember! 10 calories in every sip!) During the day we steel ourselves to our fate: the child's portions of food, the forbidden potatoes and gravy and the unthought-of lemon meringue pie. It's at night that it hits us the worst. Visions of sugar-plums, as well as that passed up fudge that Sue brought to school, the desk piled with goodies for the Junior Bake Sale, and that popcorn that our mother just had to make for our little brother, dance through our heads. "Just a few more days," we promise ourselves. "Just a few more days."

The stronger and the more willful of us remain longer than "just a few more days." The weaker and the unresisting of us, in fact the majority of us fall by the wayside, victims of uncontrollable hunger and the presence of a strawberry soda. Yes, it does take

will power to stick to a diet and those who do are to be commended for their efforts, not laughed at. Many heavyweights eat excessively for this very reason. They eat because they are unhappy.

Fat children who grow up to be fat teens have even less chance of slimming down. Tortured by cries of "fatty," "two-by-four," and even "slob," they retreat to the kitchen to eat their way to happiness, and thus begins the vicious circle.

Besides not being very good for the morale, over-eating is not very good for the health. For every pound added to our bodies we increase our capillaries by approximately five miles. What a strain on the heart! Persons who are overweight often find it difficult to find many types of jobs, and sometimes cannot afford to pay the premiums on the life insurance that they must take out. Being fat is far from being happy.

Today fat is one of our most talked about problems, along with rockets and Russia. While we're stuffing our minds with knowledge, let's leave our stomachs out of it!

THE ARROW HEAD

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 Business Adviser Mrs. Hazel DeHart

Injun Antics

Chem Club Hosts Picnic

Edited by Karyl Swayze

Richfield Park was the site of the annual Chemistry Club picnic. The CBA and intensive classes were also invited to attend the festivities on May 18, directly after school.

All chemistry, physics, and biology students also attended the activities.

School Planning Active Program During Summer

For students who would like to participate in recreational activities and classes, Mott Foundation will offer their annual summer program at Central this year. The Flint Journal will publish a supplement of these activities Monday, May 22.

A beginning girls' judo class will be offered for the first time this summer. The instructor will be Dean Ludwig, a well known judo expert. Free play will be in the gym Monday through Thursday from 1:30-3:30. The track and field will be open Monday day through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. to anyone who wishes to train for the Flint Olympian Games.

There will be no fee charged for any of the following activities and classes.

The swim classes available in the summer session will be offered on a two week basis. The classes will take place daily for one hour with a \$1.00 fee. The term will begin June 26, July 10, July 24, August 7, and August 21.

For high school boys, beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming instruction will be available from 2:30-3:30. The same classes will meet for girls from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

An eight week boys and girls Junior Life-Saving class will take place every Monday from 6:30-8:00 p.m. beginning June 19. A boys' and girls' Senior Life Saving class will be offered every Monday from 8:00-9:30 p.m. Both of these classes have a two-dollar fee. A teenage free swim will take place every Wednesday beginning June 21 from 7-9 p.m.

Recording secretary Sue Ann Tucker, senior, and '58 Central graduate Robert Batz provided the entertainment at the Attic Players' May 3 banquet. They showed the different types of comedy, pantomime, sketches and just telling jokes. Bob is a former president of the club.

Other guests were Graham Provan, Central history teacher, and Eugene Bullock, former Attic Player, and winner of the bronze medal in '58 for his performance on "Our Town."

Chrysler Corporation presented a Plymouth engine, with a training kit, for use in the auto-mechanics classes at Central.

The engine, as well as identical engines which were given to Northern and Southwestern, was given through Victor L. George, Plymouth dealer. The value of the engines is approximately \$1,300.

Charles Clark, auto shop teacher, says that "the engine will be very useful in our auto shop for advanced students."

Chrysler plans to donate automatic transmissions to the three high schools.

Students of the first year Spanish classes were happy when May 17 finally came. Initiations for Spanish Club and the constant having to answer questions was over.

First year students had to answer questions from club members whenever they were asked, and it all had to be done in correct Spanish.

The students in second year Spanish presented a play that they had written in class at the banquet. The food at the banquet was all of Spanish origin.

The banquet was at the International Institute. All the serving was done by the pledging Spanish students, and the entire banquet was carried on in Spanish.

Students Run WFBE for 3 Hrs.



"IT REALLY ISN'T COMPLICATED," relates Mrs. Sue Harmon as she explains the control panel at WFBE to juniors, Judy Purdy and Virginia Johnson, members of Central's broadcasting class, as they prepare for "Operation Takeover." (Photo by David Rieder)

"Operation Takeover" is a project in which the twelve advanced broadcasting students take over WFBE for three hours. Mrs. Sue Harmon, a practice teacher from the Flint branch of the U of M, is in charge of the May 26 event.

All students in the class are writing and producing a fifteen-minute program as well as writing and presenting a public service announcement.

David Platts, broadcasting instructor, stated, "The objective is to try to approximate in terms of programming and production the operation of a typical commercial radio station to give them as much experience as possible."

Personnel for the three-hour project which is tentatively scheduled for 8:30-11:30 a.m. include: Head engineers, Dick Hall and Bruce Smock; sound, John Corey; music, Jan Burtaw and J. W. Mott; continuity, Virginia Johnson and James MacLeod; coordinator, Judy Purdy; secretaries, Ellen Halden and Beth Trawick; traffic, Cheyl Israel; and newsman, Don Simpson.

The head person in the divisions of engineer, sound director, and announcer train others so that the positions rotate, giving everyone a crew position and responsibility.

The broadcasting class has been working on this project for the last two months along with regular classwork.

2 Fair Winners Explain Exhibits at Wayne State

Two Central students, Peter Houk and Margaret MacVicar accompanied by Edward Brigham, biology teacher, represented Flint Central at the semi-annual meeting of the Michigan Junior Academy of Arts, Science, and Letters at Wayne University on Friday, April 29.

This day-long program was similar to the Flint Science Fair only it wasn't as large. A portion of the day was devoted

to reading research papers in which Margaret and Pete participated, presenting their papers and explaining their science fair projects.

The academy meets twice a year at various colleges and this year Wayne State University honored the program. Among the student representatives throughout the state, there were only three speakers and, of the three, two were Central students.

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H. Mott Boosts Michigan Week

Sitting behind a desk piled high with papers and books was a tall, middle-aged man who has dark hair streaked with gray. His brown eyes sparkled from under his bushy gray brows, as Harding Mott, vice chairman of Michigan Week, related some of his views concerning the importance of Michigan Week.

"The purpose of the seven day event is to allow Michigan to become better known through its natural resources, educational opportunities, business prospects," stated Mr. Mott. Continuing, he explained that the program was designed to produce an image of Michigan which would not only appeal to Michiganders but also to the whole United States. Mr. Mott believed that as Michigan Week progresses, people will become more and more amazed at its history and importance to the nation.

To show the extent of Michigan's water line, Mr. Mott told of how all the lakes and streams of Michigan linked together would circle the world. Another interesting fact he pointed out was that Michigan has more shoreline than any other state.

Enthusiastically he explained Flint's role in Michigan Week. "Downtown streets will be blocked off and a special products program will be illustrated with the hope of

emphasizing the importance of Flint."

Mr. Mott, a long-standing leader in Flint, expressed his appreciation for cultural opportunities of Flint, some of which he helped to establish. The Mott Foundation Adult Education courses, the Drivers Education program, and teen traffic court are all organizations in which he has been interested. Several awards hanging on his office walls depict his interest in promoting the well being of Michigan.

Lauding the A.C. concert and its fine performances, along with the Bower Theater, DeWaters Art Center, and Longway Planetarium, Mr. Mott stated that Flint has done a lot in pointing the way as to what a community can do to become a model for other cities.

Believing that the citizens of Michigan could aid in the success of Michigan Week, Mr. Mott suggested that they appreciate fully the blessing of the state, and that they become aware of the business climate mixed with attractions and recreation.

"I truly believe that Michigan has a true Texas spirit, and that its citizens can satisfactorily enjoy their native land through the help of Michigan Week."

—Ann Montgomery



"BOTTOMS UP" seems to be the theme of these ducks. They may be in training for the fall hunting season, although their ostrich technique doesn't seem too practical. (Photo by David Rieder)

Wildlife Provides Sport

Michigan may be under one state government, but it is actually divided into two distinct sections. The logical place to divide the state would be between the upper and lower peninsulas, but the actual division takes place just north of Bay City.

Below the Tri-City area, Bay City, Saginaw, and Midland, Michigan is a state of automobiles, furniture, and hunting equipment manufacturers. That may be over simplified, but the vast area of woodlands in the northern half of the state serve a purpose.

In late fall, after the strain

of the work week, an exodus of hunters heads for deer country. Often it sounds as if more hunters are being killed than deer but the sport gives relaxation to thousands.

State lands provide easy access to land abounding in deer, pheasant, ducks, rabbits and bear for the city dweller turned woodsman.

Twenty-two state and five national forests, and seventy-one state parks provide camp grounds for the hunters and, in many cases, hunting grounds as well.

Flights of geese and ducks migrate each fall from Canadian breeding grounds to the warm Gulf Coast, and Michigan hunters take their toll. Bays of the Great Lakes provide spacious stop-overs for the paddle-footed birds. Ambitious hunters take advantage of this by placing blinds in strategic positions.

Canada supplies most of the ducks, the whole nation supplies the hunters, and Michigan supplies the terrain and bad weather necessary to make the ducks come within range.

—Chuck Beldin

Tourists Find Our Michigan 'Really Great'

Why do people like to spend their vacations in Michigan? That's a question for thought, but answers come readily and in quantity.

The state has a humid continental climate which brings cool summers and cold winters. This means Michiganders don't broil in summer, and really don't freeze in the winter, but have the benefits of winter sports.

Rain is plentiful, 20 to 40 inches per year, to keep the golf courses a luscious green. There are 6,371,766 natives to spend their vacations on the 1,194 square miles of inland lakes, and they range in area of density from 2 to 25 people per square mile to over 250. The lakes make the total area of this state 58,216 square miles, ranking it 22nd.

Some of the main tourist attractions in Michigan are Isle Royal, a national park or Lake Superior, Mackinac Island, unique, for only horses and buggies and bicycles are used. The recently opened Mackinac Bridge, spanning the historic Straits of Mackinac and connecting our two peninsulas is the largest single span bridge in the world.

The lakes provide swimming, boating, canoeing, and water skiing. The hilly topography makes the sport of skiing one of the most popular in Michigan. Ice skating is also one of the winter favorites along with ice fishing.

Michigan was the site of some of the earliest French settlements in America, and has flown under four different flags in its existence. Many remains of its colorful history provide a great attraction.

These are many of the facts about Michigan and the reason people come here. If we add these facts and reasons together we come out with a pretty good state.

—Lois Livesay

Tall Tales Tell of Timber Times

If you think flying saucers are rather strange, what do you think of bears that breathe fire?

Many of the tall tales that the lumberjacks used to tell around the campfire in Michigan's north woods were most often hair-raising and, more surprisingly, most were of Indian descent.

Take the story of the fire-breathing bears, or "Bearwalk" as they were called. As the story goes, if you saw a "Bearwalk" you were likely to faint, and, if you did not faint, you would outlive those who did. The particular story of the "Bearwalk" comes from the annals of Chippewa Indian Mythology.

One old Indian story says that the eagle on the silver dollar is there out of respect to an Indian totem which represented an Indian flying machine that preceded the Wright Brothers by a number of years.

When it comes to storytelling, a Yankee doesn't have anything on an Indian.

One time in a tavern in Munising, a lumberjack was cut badly on the chest, an Indian said a prayer and the bleeding stopped. The Indian claimed to be able to stop the bleeding of a horse's wound by touching the wound of the horse with a wooden wedge and then pounding the wedge into the trunk of a tree. He

said it never failed.

Lumberjacks were quite a breed of men themselves. It was said that the lumberjack was the most independent man on earth.

Paul Bunyan was one of many tall tale heroes of the lumber kingdom. There was also big Eric Ericson. He dressed like a banker while cutting wood and wore dirty ragged clothes when he went into town. One time in a saloon he cut the legs off an eighty dollar suit he had just bought to show that he was one of the boys.

Then there was "Moonlight" Harry Schmidt. He was a camp boss in an old lumber camp near Marquette. They called him "Moonlight" because he got his men up so early in the morning that they did most of their lumbering by moonlight. It is said that one of his men asked for a Saturday afternoon off so he could find out what the woods looked like in the daytime.

Storytelling has been a practice of all civilizations as far back as you want to go, and ours is no exception. The Indians and lumberjacks from Michigan are famous to storytellers and common to the ears of interested listeners all over the United States.

—Terry Tremewan



PAUL BUNYAN is one of the more famous characters in Michigan folklore. The origin of these stories was usually lumbermen around the campfire. (Illustration by Lois Livesay).

Michigan-Made Missile Moves Man

It was suggested by Ed Phelps, Iron County chairman for Michigan Week, that the Redstone missile used to boost astronaut Alan B. Shepard into space be selected Michigan's product of the year.

A regular part of Michigan Week observance is the selection of a Michigan product.

In a telegram to Governor

John Swainson, Mr. Phelps stated that the selection of the Redstone as Michigan's product would show that Michigan could "take the lead in the Space Age as it did in the Automotive Age."

The Redstone, built in the Chrysler missile plant near Detroit boosted Shepard out of the atmosphere for 140 sec-

onds before being released from the capsule to parachute back to earth. The Redstone provided the initial thrust necessary to send the capsule, carrying Shepard, 115 miles above the earth's surface. He was moving at a speed of 5,100 miles per hour, faster than any American has ever flown.

—Dave Walton

Silhouettes

I picture Michigan in silhouettes—

Children playing,
Set against the sunset on a sandy shore;
A foundryman outlined,
A flashing fountain of sparks backing him;
Weathered wrecks of copper mining sheds
Leering ghostly in the moonlight;
Automobiles—their shadows gradually losing
Their boxy lines for bodies sleek with speed;
Jetties protecting a crumbling shore line on one beach,
Stones discouraging watery trespass on another;
All outlined by Michigan's flair for drama,
The frequent flashes of lightning,
The snow for contrast with darker shapes,
The sunny variance caused by shadow,
Michigan silhouettes its people, its land.

—Marya Withey

Mayor Mobley Speaks

Dear Students of Flint Central:

As Mayor of Flint I should like to urge all citizens, especially students, to observe Michigan Week.

A visit to your Flint City Commission on Monday evening, May 22, would be an excellent way to start the week. At this meeting the Mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, will be visiting after having spent the day touring our city.

Other events of special interest to students would be Thursday, which is Education Day, and all students should be alert to the various programs available.

Saturday is Youth Day and certainly the city of Flint and the State of Michigan look to the youth of today for the leaders of tomorrow.

I urge everyone at Flint Central to avail themselves of the entire Michigan Week Program in order to be more fully informed.

Charles A. Mobley, Mayor
City of Flint

Many Faces in Mich. Week

Potawatomis Chart Routes For X-Ways

Against all popular opinion, I feel it must be known that the Indians are basically responsible for the super highways in Michigan today. These early Michigan woodsmen started the web of modern-day highways which reach out to the far corners of our state.

What would an Indian, any Indian, a Potawatomi Indian do, if he returned to look upon the results of the hikes that he and his friends took through the forests of Michigan? Perhaps he would look upon the old trail which was romantically called the Potawatomi Trail which now exists under the more familiar, but less poetic name of US-12. He might also be shocked to find this true of the old Saginaw Trail, now US-10.

But the Indians started it all! I admit that originally these trails were just 12 to 18 inches wide, and I suppose they couldn't help the advancement of horses, wagons, and automobiles, but the fact remains, those 12-inch paths expanded into approximately 300-inch wide expressways.

What would he call it? Advancement? Progress? How would our Potawatomi accept the expressways that now sprawl across the hills, valleys, and creeks? He would have to admit that there are a vast variety of roadways in any case. Look at them. We have cozy country roads, pleasant city and village streets, and masterful super highways and expressways.

Out of the past, our poor Potawatomi has come to revisit his pleasant peninsula. It is still surrounded on six sides by water, but even that water is bisected by a highway. And what of the clover-leaves which modern-day society has found necessary for entering and leaving these god-like roads? These clover-leaves surely would be the final blow to his ego. I'm afraid that after gazing upon his clover-leaf he would have to again recede into the past.

—Melissa Foster



ENJOYING ONE OF MICHIGAN'S 11,000 LAKES, some boaters and a young fisherman take their leisure time in Michigan's great out-of-doors. It is obvious why fishing is one of Michigan's most enjoyed sports. (Photo by David Rieder)

Fishermen Flock To Mich. Shores

You name it and ten to one it swims in the waters of Michigan, the Water Wonderland. From the Ohio-Michigan border to frigid Lake Superior or a lowly form of life confuses and confounds the predator with the highest intelligence, man, supposedly.

Not even Michigan's nastiest weather can keep the fisherman at home. In fact, they, unlike sane humans, seem to enjoy the cold rain and the gusty winds, and don't even stop fishing when the ice is two feet thick on the lakes.

Michigan offers fishermen everything they need, weather, water, and fish, and every year thousands of anglers take advantage of the state's 11,000 lakes.

No one can question Michigan's fish population, although the big ones often seem few and far between except to a small select group of the people who are always reeling in seven pound bass and six pound rainbows.

The lack of size can be made up for in numbers, however. The perch limit in the Great Lakes is 50 per person, so size is not of much importance.

Michigan's Conservation Department stocks many lakes and streams with trout making lively, though often small ones, easy to find.

In the last two years Sports Afield has named Lake Michigan and Fletchers Pond among the "Top 100 Bass Lakes in the Country."

The Great Lakes add 38,000 square miles to Michigan's fishable waters and it is not necessary to have a Michigan license to fish in Lakes Huron, Michigan, Superior and St. Clair.

—Chuck Beldin

Sport Events Serve Public

It was ironic that the University of Michigan jointly started the intramural sports programs in the United States.

As early as 1913, education learned that school teams did not serve the needs of the student body as a whole; so intramural sports were born. In less than ten years these sports programs spread across our land from east to west and now represent a vital part in the well-being of our intellectual society.

Today, some 50 individual and team sports form the bulk of our recreation. In Michigan, people flock to the north throughout all seasons to enjoy the beauty of our many and abundant lakes, forests, and natural surroundings. Fishing, hunting, camping, and canoeing are just a few of the many sports that people will enjoy this summer along with the ever-popular swimming.

Spread across the thumb and upper peninsula are over 30 colleges and universities who along with high schools and elementary schools attract throngs of fans who enjoy seeing the competitive urge put into effect.

Sandlot, high school, college, and national programs are all well represented in Michigan.

Opposition for these various sports come in many forms, the predominate one being against fellow competitors. Nature also provides opposition to conquer, such as mountain climbing. Hunters find their opposition in the many, clever wild creatures while others seek mechanical perfections in archery or bowling.

—Ed Bagley

Education Key to Tomorrow

Our Michigan educational system's being so rich in heritage gives us all—parents, students, teachers—a mighty reason to be proud of our state and its citizens.

A provision of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 is the basis of the attitude with which our educational system was founded and by which it grew—"Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools, and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Only 30 years after the Ordinance, in 1817, the University of Michigan, which was responsible for the organization of primary, secondary, and higher education, was founded and is now regarded as the "Mother of State Universities" because of the leadership it has given in the growth of state-supported colleges. Now, according to a bulletin published by the Department of Public Instruction, U. of M. is listed among the top six universities in the nation, among the top three state-supported universities and first among those not having a school of agriculture.

Other important goalposts in the educational history of Michigan were the founding of the Michigan State University, the first agricultural college in America, and of Eastern Michigan University, the first normal college west of the Alleghenies.

Equally important as the development of institutions of higher education is the fact that Michigan was the first state to assure each child the right to a tax-paid high school education.

In 1842, Michigan legislation made it possible for school districts to combine to form "academic departments" or union schools. This idea in schools has spread throughout education in the western world.

Men and women who have graduated from these schools have made their marks in the history books of America for, in building the Mackinaw Bridge, we have spanned a strait declared impossible to bridge, in constructing the Sault Locks, we have conquered an engineering feat, and, only this month, in launching the Michigan-made Redstone missile, we have helped earn another first in space advancement for our country.

Yes, we can be justifiably proud of our Michigan and of its advancements in education—They say the "proof is in the pudding" and certainly the products of our educational system have proven themselves valuable men and women.

Our ancestors have given us the machinery with which to build our futures. We are the raw materials and must help ourselves to become the products—the future Michiganders—and, in turn, the machinery which will build the Michigan of tomorrow. We must be machinery our state can be proud of.

—Hope Ashbury

Fenton Light Guard Aids Yankee Cause

By James Harvey



Michigan's Eighth Regiment came into being in the summer and fall of 1861. Col. William M. Fenton of Flint, who had been promoted from the Seventh Infantry, was its organizer and commanding officer. The nucleus of the Eighth was a local company called "The Fenton Light Guard," organized a few days after the departure of the Grays. Another Genesee company which entered the regiment was the "Excelsior Guard," and representatives of the county were found in all of the eight other companies, although the latter named were mostly made up of men from surrounding counties.

On August 12 the Eighth Regiment was designated to report at Grand Rapids on the 21st of the same month. The Fenton Light Guard, one-hundred-seven strong, led by Captain Russell M. Barker, and the Excelsior Guard, Capt. Ephriam N. Lyon commanding, left Flint and moved to Fentonville, going by Detroit and Milwaukee railroad cars to Grand Rapids, where the company spent four weeks engaged in drill, organization,

and filling its ranks to the maximum number.

The Tenth Regiment was recruited and organized in the autumn of 1861 and the following winter, and, through the efforts of the Hon. Edward H. Thomson, then president of the state military board, the rendezvous was established at Flint. A rule made by Governor Blair had been not to establish a regimental rendezvous in places inaccessible by railroad; meaning Thomson really had to work in order to make the governor permit an exception. The order was finally obtained, however, and the camp of instruction was named in his honor.

Comfortable barracks, a mess, and cook-rooms were erected and here the men made home and winter quarters for nearly six months, described by Edwin Wood in his History of Genesee County as "a period during its continuance they thought to be one of considerable hardship, but to which from their later camps and bivouacs, they often looked back as a season of comfort and pleasant associations."

Students Speak

Dear Editor:

Since this is Michigan Week, I would like to express my appreciation to the State of Michigan. In recent months there has been a lot of criticism of Michigan which I think is unfounded. The major issue under discussion was that Michigan was broke. Michigan was not broke, but the money could not be used because of the way the state constitution is set up. The people of Michigan are doing something about this by revising the constitution.

Another criticism was that factories were leaving Michigan. Whenever a business left Michigan, it received prominent attention, but when an industry came into Michigan the notice of the fact was not publicized.

I feel Michigan has a great future, for it has natural waterways and resources. The minerals from Michigan help support the rest of the country as well as the rest of the world. Michigan is the largest manufacturer of automobiles. Automobiles from Michigan can be found all over the world.

Michigan has some of the biggest and best institutions of higher learning in the world as has been proven by the number of foreign exchange students that attend these institutions.

Michigan provides an opportunity for all people to get ahead and to prosper because of its vast industrial prosperity.

Michigan has aided the United States to develop into the great nation it is.

I for one am proud to be a Michigander, for Michigan is going places.

—A True Michigander.

Two Teams To Prepare For Disaster

If Flint were ever involved in a disaster, Flint Central High School would have two disaster teams that would go into immediate action.

All of the members of these two teams have had training. This training took place last year when Mrs. Evelyn Fay from the Red Cross chapter house conducted a meeting every other week at the time of the regular student council meeting.

The two teams, which will be composed of about 25 members, do not have regular meetings, the exception being a practice run about once a year. They are divided into teams as to where each member lives, the Flint River being the dividing line because most cases of disaster would make crossing the river impossible. The two captains of the teams are John Shaw, senior, and Larry Tucker, senior.

The two teams are trained and waiting in case of a disaster and they would do such things as chauffeuring, distributing food and operating a short wave radio, if they were trained to do so.



DICK LIVESAY, a senior, will be one of ten people in a group representing American Youth Hostels touring southwestern Europe this summer by bicycle. They plan to travel about thirty miles a day. (Photo by David Rieder)

Cycles With Hostellers

Senior To Tour Europe

England, to France, to Switzerland, to Italy, and back to France again on a bicycle sounds like quite a trip. Dick

Livesay, Central senior, will pedal from June 27 to August 29 along with about nine other students of the American Youth Hostels.

Dick will travel an average of 30 miles a day on his French Rocket with eight speed gears which enable him to ride between 35 and 40 miles per hour maximum.

The student travelers will stay in hostels or small hotels remade or specially built for bike riders, horseback riders, and hikers. The cost per night varies from 75 cents to \$1.25 and each hostel has houseparents.

Some of the cities Dick and his group will visit are: London, Geneva, Bern, Milan, Venice, Rome, Naples, Florence and Paris. The students will travel to London and back to U.S. by airplane and the longer distances on land by train.

The group will stay in the monastery of Assisi, Italy and in a ski chalet in Chamoni, France.

Two Seniors Experience Student Government Day

Two seniors represented Central in the annual "Student Government for a Day" program May 8. Robert Rosborough and his alternate Mark Greer took part in the activities sponsored by the Civitan Club in affiliation with the city of Flint.

Approximately 35 students were present as two from each junior and senior high school were invited, one as the representative and one as his alternate.

First the students met at the Durant Hotel for lunch. Here Mayor Charles Mobley spoke about city government and the responsibilities of Flint residents as human beings. Then each representative drew from a bowl to see which person in our city's governing body he would represent for the afternoon's city commission meeting. Bob became the honorary city manager in the place of Robert Carter.

The group then toured all the buildings of the municipal center except the fire building. They returned to city hall for regular city commission meet-

ing. Each member sat next to the student representing him and guided him through his duty.

Then the commission began its legal business. Petitions such as those concerning liquor licenses and parking areas were discussed. The issues were either voted on by the commissioners through their representatives or put aside for further study. After this the meeting was open to the audience so that anyone might present his problems to the commission.

Both Bob and Mark enjoyed themselves very much. As a representative, Bob received a key to the city. Speaking of the program, Bob commented that, "Student government for a day was a great experience and an honored opportunity for me."

Sophs Take Ear Exams

All sophomores, and juniors and seniors who were referred to Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworthy because of a possible hearing defect should now know the status of their hearing. On May 5, 8 and 9 audiometer tests were conducted at Central as part of the generalized health program in Flint.

This audiometer test consisted of listening to three different tones. The two in the high range involve the consonant tones, while the other in the low range involves the vowel tones.

Out of the 560 students tested, 65 were retested. These retests were students who had not passed the original group test. Nineteen of these people have been found to have hearing losses. Post cards will be sent to the parents of these students informing them of the amount of hearing loss in each ear, and recommending an examination by an ear specialist.

The results of these tests will be filed with Mrs. Foxworthy for use in medical follow-ups.

Three Assistants Attend SLAAM

Michele Baudas, Mary Flood, and Carol Smithingell from Central attended the annual conference for student library assistants, Student Librarian Assistants' Association of Michigan. Mrs. Marian McCrady accompanied the girls, all of whom work in the library.

The conference was April 26 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker was Mrs. Jane Ellstrom Cook whose topic was "Broadening Your Horizons." Other items on the agenda included a business meeting, announcements, and the election results of new officers for the coming year.

Central joined SLAAM this year. As of now there is not an organization in Flint, but the Flint Public Library is trying to organize a group.

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Indian Golfers Grab Regionals

On the fairways and greens of Swartz Creek Golf Course the Tribe's four man team, Dick McMillan, Dick Monroe, Gary Latimore, and Jerry Howard, laid out a 324 score to win the regional championship.

McMillan cracked a 76, Monroe and Latimore 78 each, and Howard hit 92 as Coach Bob Alick's Indians slid by Southwestern, 336; Port Huron, 344; Owosso, 345; and Bay City Handy, 349. Last year's champs from Midland tied with Saginaw Arthur Hill for sixth place at 349.

Although the Tribe's greens team shot its best score of the season, 404, they lost to Pontiac by one point to crop the Indians into a tie with Southwestern for the Saginaw Valley Championship.

Latimore shot a 76, Monroe a 77, McMillan 78, Howard an 84, and Hugh Parker an 89 to beat Midland on strokes.

Both Central and Southwestern finished with 7-1 records. Saginaw Arthur Hill was third for the season with a 6-2 record

and Midland fourth with a 5-3 standing.

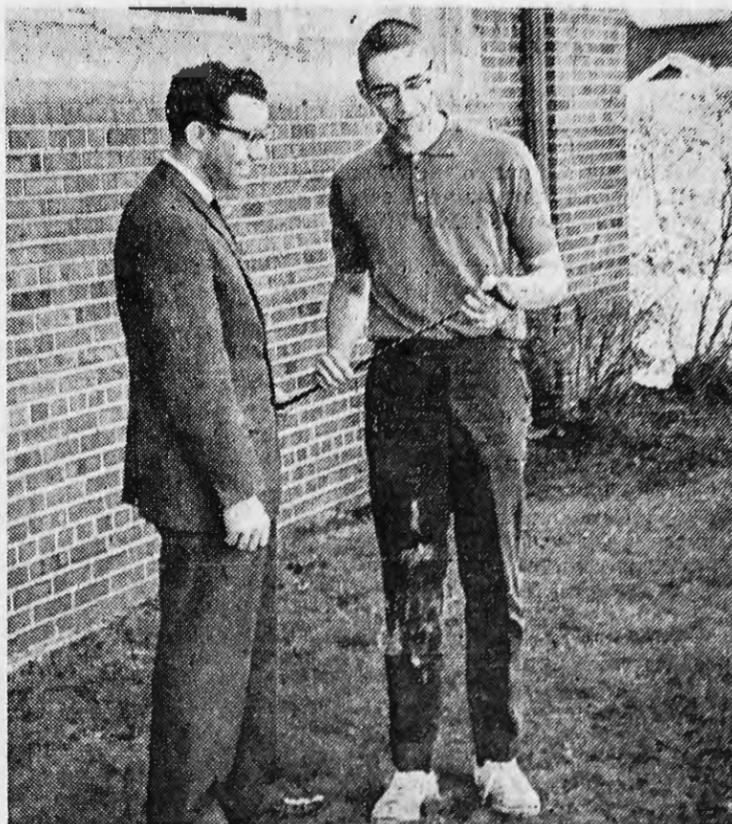
Central will go to the state finals at Grand Rapids May 20.

Dick Monroe and Gary Latimore combined two 78's to lead Tribe golfers to the city championship over Southwestern and Northern, May 15. In the three meets score is based on a system of one point for each individual win.

Central bounced back from a bad year in '60 to a 7-1 record for a tie for the Valley Championship, the city champs title, and the Valley Championship. The team scores for the three meet series was Central 21 points, Southwestern 18½, and Northern 5½.

Dick McMillan carded an 80, Jerry Howard an 88, and Chuck Becker an 89 to give Central a 413 total.

Monroe, McMillan, and Latimore as Coach Alick's top three men will compete in the state tournament Saturday, May 20.



EXAMINING THE 3 WOOD with which he has fired many timely victories, is senior Gary Latimore, one of the key men on the golf team. Robert Alick, golf coach, points out that the cleaner a club, the more spin on a ball, which in turn gives a better shot. Central is now tied for first place in the valley with Southwestern. (Photo by David Rieder)

S.V.C. Meet Parks Tribe In 4th Place

It was an almost exclusive Flint show, Saturday, May 5, at Arthur Hill as Central finished fourth in the Saginaw Valley Conference track championship.

Northern High finished first with 42 points which outdid Southwestern's 40 3/7 and gave the Vikings their fourth title in the last five years.

The Indians placed fourth with 31 points behind Saginaw High's 37 3/7. The three Flint schools accounted for first places in 12 of 15 events. Two of three meet records were created by Central.

Southwestern and Central each took four firsts. The Indians' best efforts were John Shaw in the half mile, as he knocked 1.2 seconds from the record, recording at 1:58.5, the fastest time ever recorded in the 880 by a Flint runner.

Earlier in the meet, Shaw ran the lead-off leg of the mile relay team. Jim Toles, Hiram Brisker, and Bob Deneen completed a 3:30.4 clocking which set the meet standard.

Deneen came back to win the mile in 4:40.8, his best time outdoors. Pole vaulter John Turner also posted a victory with his best effort of the year, 11 feet.

Other point-getters for Central were Norm Alexander with a third in the shot put, Bob Barnett, fourth in the broad jump, Marv Mabry, fourth in the 180 low hurdles, Barry Potter, third in the mile, and Ewell Carter, Curtis Jones, Barnett, and Sherman Wallace combined for a fifth place in the 880 relay.

It was another almost all-Flint show, Saturday, May 13, as Northern placed first, Southwestern second, and Central fourth in the regional track meet at Ann Arbor.

Northern totaled 45 points to Southwestern's 41, while Central trailed third place East Lansing 35½-29. The Tribe qualified three individual events and their mile relay team as half-miler John Shaw and miler Bob Deneen continued their winning ways.

Shaw ran a 1:59.3 while Deneen broke over his 4:40 hurdle with a time of 4:37.3.

Bob Barnett added six inches to the meet broad jump record with a 22½ effort.

JV Batmen Cop 14-1 Win; Batting, Average Way Up

Coach Bob Leach's JV baseball players tied Southwestern 8-8 in the game played May 3.

The game was called at the end of nine innings and didn't go into extras because of darkness.

On May 4, the players defeated St. John Vianney 8-7. In this game Central was behind 7-2. At the top of the seventh inning they gained the two runs that gave them their victory. Bob Langenau was the winning pitcher.

Arthur Hill was downed 14-1 on May 8. All 21 members of the Tribe team participated in this game that was called at the end of the sixth because of the time limit. The leading hitters in this game were Jerry Robertson, Don Olmstead, Dick Stubs, and Bob Langenau. Robertson had 3 hits for 5 trips to the plate. Stubs, Olmstead, and Langenau were each 3 for 4.

The team now has a 4 and 0 record for the season. The leading hitters for the season are: Jerry Robertson, Bob Langenau, Bill Chilcott, Jens Kubicek. Robertson is batting .611. Langenau, Chilcott, and Kubicek are batting over .300.

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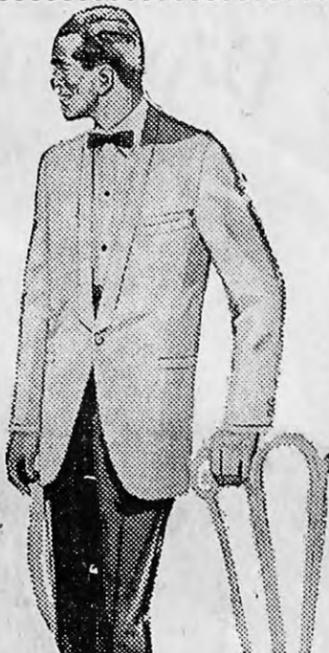
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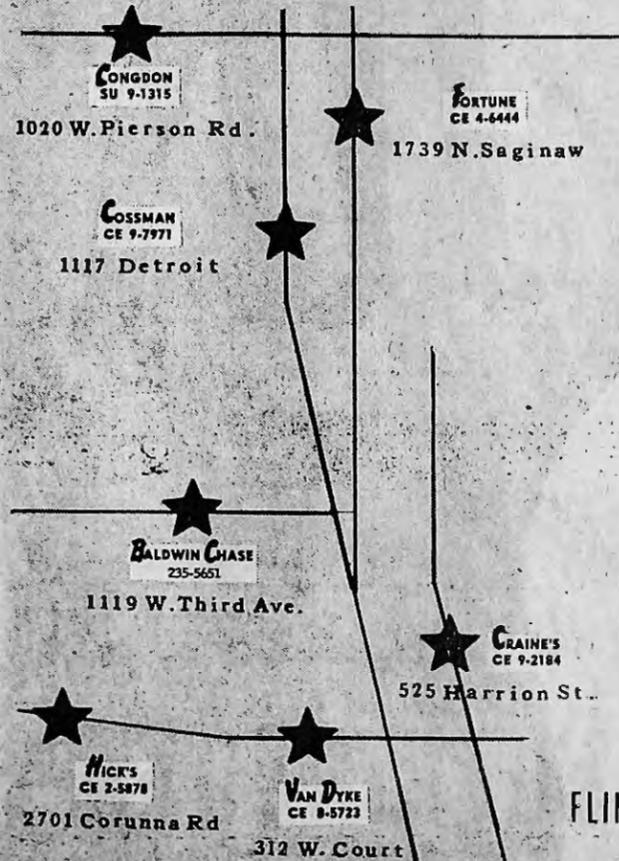
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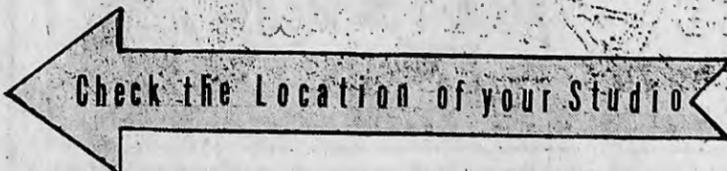
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Indians Take Two In City Series

In their Saginaw Valley Conference opener, against Bay City Central, the Tribe dropped its first game of the season by a score of 7-5.

Both teams had two home runs apiece, however the difference was that the Tribe's two blasts came with the bases empty while Bay City's came with one and two men on, respectively.

Jim Copeland and Lionel Wells hit the Indians' two homers, while Tim Pete and pitcher Bob Crampton hit Bay City's.

Each team collected seven hits with Bay City making one error and giving up only two bases on balls. The Tribe made two errors and gave up seven bases on balls.

The Indians' second defeat came Monday, May 8, against Saginaw Arthur Hill.

The Tribe took a 2-0 lead into the seventh inning. But their only two errors and two bases on balls and two hits gave the Tribe its second Saginaw Valley Conference loss.

Central broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning when Steve Bowyer singled, advanced to second on a ground out, went to third on Ron Rau's single and scored on Jim Fent's ground ball which Arthur Hill's shortstop threw away.

In the sixth, Lionel Wells tripled and scored on Howard Walker's single.

The Tribe out hit Arthur Hill 5-3 but came up with only two runs as to Arthur Hill's three.

The Tribe lost its third game in a row, Wednesday, May 10, by losing to Midland 7-3. The Indians collected only five hits compared to Midland's nine.

Two of the Tribe's three runs came in the first inning when Steve Bowyer singled, Jim Copeland walked and Ron Rau singled.

Copeland hit his third home run of the year in giving the Indians its third and final run.

Behind the pitching of Denny Lang, the Tribe won its first city series game by beating previously unbeaten Southwestern 7-6.

Lang fired a three-hitter while striking out nine and walking seven. Mike McFee, Southwestern's left-handed ace, was tagged for eight hits while he struck out nine.

In the third inning Lang singled, Steve Bowyer walked and Jim Copeland doubled to score Lang for a 1-0 lead.

Jim Fent singled with two out in the fourth and scored when Lang doubled. Lang scored on an overthrow at third.

The Tribe lead went to 4-0 in the fifth on an error, walk, balk and Ron Rau's bunt single.

Southwestern tied it up in the fifth on three Tribe errors, a walk, and a single.

In the sixth, the Indians went ahead on Howard Walker's single, a wild pitch, an infield roller, and scored on Lang's fly ball which was dropped.

The Tribe got two more runs in the seventh. Walks to Jerry Roberson, and Bowyer, a single by Copeland and a walk to Tom Jenner scored the first run.

McFee was then relieved by Bob Reed who had pitched a no hitter against Northern. After he had struck out two Jim Fent hit an infield grounder and slid safely on a close play at first, scoring Bowyer which eventually was the winning run.

This gave the Indians a 7-4 lead. Southwestern came up with two in the seventh but it was proved unrewarding as the Tribe won 7-6.

In their second city series game, which was against Northern, the Tribe also won by a score of 7-6. The Indians had to come from behind in the seventh to win it.

Excitement Causing Rise

Track Popularity Showing Upsurge

Since the modern era in high school sports, football, basketball and baseball have predominantly formed a triangle that drew throngs of fans to fall, winter, and spring outings.

Undaunted in recent years, baseball has now been challenged by track.

By speculation, many fans have argued back and forth as to the importance or interest of one sport as compared to another.

Until this year, the Detroit News, one of the state's better newspapers for prep sports, had perhaps leaned toward baseball in their coverage, but, this year found a totally new coverage each week on the state track picture.

Starting with the April 22 issue, the top five times recorded in the state for the 16 events were given along with pictures of the state's best prep stars and features on them.

The main reason behind the sudden rise is summed up in one word, "excitement."

Several factors mingle into this picture. One is performance. Trackmen in the state have clocked spectacular times so far this season, while baseball players have had a rough time controlling an enemy they can't conquer—the weather.

Another factor is the 1960 Olympics that took place last summer. The press poured news into the papers and magazines about track and field. With all the publicity, it created fan appeal.

All in all, track has shown its spikes to baseball and if a race is on, track could win with a finishing sprint.

Netters Record Now at 4-5

Rick Moore fired a 6-4, 6-3 singles victory to avoid a tennis shutout at the hands of defending Saginaw Valley Conference champion Arthur Hill. Central lost 6-1 on Tuesday, May 2.

Undeclared in the first four matches, Moore has accounted for one-third of Central's points. The team stands on a 2-2 over-all record.

In singles, Ken Kiem lost 6-3, 6-3; Allan Baker lost, 6-1, 6-0; Ken Lamson lost, 6-0, 6-2; Jim Larr lost 6-4, 7-5; and Rick Moore won, 6-4, 6-3. Both doubles teams lost.

On their home court, the Tribe was unable to overcome a singles deficit of 4-1, even though they copped both doubles matches in a heroic effort to overcome defeat. The Indians lost 4-3 to Bay City Central on Wednesday, May

3, and now stand 2-3 for the season.

In doubles, Ken Lamson and Paul Matz teamed to fire a 6-4, 6-2 victory. Jim Larr in singles got the only other Tribe victory with 6-1, 3-6, and 6-3.

Losing three matches in as many days dropped Central's tennis record to 2-4. Midland won the meet 4-3 on Thursday, May 4. Three of the four defeats came in three-set matches.

In singles, Ken Kiem lost 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Ron Hamilton lost 6-1, 6-4; Allan Baker won, 8-6, 8-10, 6-1; Jim Larr won, 6-2, 6-1; and Rick More won 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles, Ken Lamson and Paul Matz were defeated 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Stu Osher and Jerry Winegarden also lost, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

After a hard fought tennis meet, Central's netmen dropped their match to arch-rival Northern 3-4. Jim Lau, sophomore, played an outstanding game as he won a 10-8, 6-4 singles victory.

In singles, Rick Moore won, 6-4, 6-3. Ken Kiem lost, 0-6, 4-6. Ron Hamilton lost, 5-7, 3-6, and Alan Baker lost 6-2, 3-6, 4-6 on May 9.

In doubles, Ken Lamson and Paul Matz teamed to grab a 6-2, 6-0 victory. Jerry Winegarden and Dave Roeser combined to drop their game, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.

On their home court, the Tribe easily defeated a weak Bay City Handy team 5-2 on May 11. In singles matches, Alan Baker, Jim Lau and Rick Moore won decisive victories. Both doubles teams, composed of Ken Lamson, Paul Matz, and Stu Osher, Dave Roeser, also won.

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