



THE ARROW HEAD



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Seniors Earn Distinction, Scholarships at Assembly

To members of the senior class who have attained recognition in their three years at Central, the school gave well-deserved credit at the Annual Senior Honor Assembly Wednesday, May 31, 1961.

Leading off the program at 8 p.m. was the Processional March, March Noble, directed by Mr. Bruce Robart, orchestra conductor. Following this was the National Anthem. The program was held in the Central High School Auditorium.

Philip Vercoe, principal, presided at the program, presenting the senior honors to the students, Howard Auer, assistant principal along with Mrs. Edna McMillan, awarded the special honors.

The following are the students who were honored at the program.

American Legion Good Citizen Award; Jim Honeywell; and American Legion Good Citizen Auxiliary Award; Jill Comins.

American Society of Medals Scholarship, presented by Carol Jaquette; Wallace Weir.

The Student Council Good Citizen Awards; John Seeley and Jill Comins.

Stella K. and Fred S. Loeb Scholarship; Hope Ashbury, Melissa Foster, Jack Meyers.

John E. Wellwood Scholarship; John Starmer.

Grace Pinel Scholarship; Margaret MacVicar.

Florence E. Riddell Scholarship; Robert Rosborough.

University of Michigan Regents Scholarships: Howard Downing, Linda Flickinger, William Holloway, Richard Monroe, Wallace Weir.

Michigan State Presidential Scholarship Citation: Richard Livesay and Mary Lynn VanCampen.

National Merit Awards: John Delos, Howard Downing, Douglas Jenkins, Margaret MacVicar, and John Seeley.

Elks Scholarships: Wallace

Weir and Margaret MacVicar. Thomas McAnn Leadership Awards: Margaret MacVicar and Douglas Jenkins.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Scholarship: Margaret MacVicar.

Brown National Scholarship: John Seeley.

Blue Cross Citations; Beth Mattson and Gretchen Nieresch.

Albion College Scholarship: David Bullock.

Alma College Scholarship: Marian Nelson.

Kalamazoo College Scholarship: Doug Stevenson.

Spring Arbor College Scholarship: Judy Wong.

Miami University Citation: Roberta Smith.

Westinghouse Science: Margaret MacVicar.

Michigan Academy of Science, Arts Letters; Wallace Weir.

Future Scientists Awards: Wallace Weir and Margaret MacVicar.

Mathematics Certificate of Merit: Richard Horning, Margaret MacVicar, Richard Monroe, and John Seeley.

Rensselaer Science Medals: Ralph Helgeby and Richard Monroe.

Drama Award: James Klee; Debate Awards; James Klee.

Gold Seal Music Awards

Choir: Choir: Bethany Phillips and Leslie Wheaton. Girls

Glee Club: Gayle Rushlow and Donna Coon; Band: Douglas

Jenkins; and Orchestra; Nancy Hunter.

State Festival: Douglas McCombie; Stevenson Trophy; Douglas McCombie.

At the conclusion of the presentation of the awards, the orchestra played a selection.

Concluding the program was the Central High Alma Mater and the Recessional.

Varsity Cheers Gain New Pep For Next Year

Varsity cheerleaders for the '61-'62 season bowed out as varsity cheerleaders for the '62-'63 season were chosen May 25. They are: Bonnie Brown, Kay Kliss, Nancy Thorson, Libby Hubbard, Courtney Adams, and Judy Blakemore.

The girls were chosen on the basis of cheering ability, an attractive appearance, leadership ability, grades (C or above), and the good example they set in and out of school.

Last year's varsity cheerleaders, who are graduating this June led practice sessions after sixth hour on May 23 and May 24 for the 38 girls who signed up for cheerleading. They included exercising as well as cheering.

On the twenty-third, the girls were taught two cheers and spent that afternoon practicing them. They soon found how out of shape they were as the strenuous jumping stretched muscles of every size and in all locations. Even last year's cheerleaders admitted they were "dying" the next day.

The most determined will return in the fall to try their luck for the Junior Varsity Squad.

9 Teachers Leave After Years of Service

Nine members of Central's faculty are making 1961 their last year of teaching here. The years of service, except in one case, range from 23 years, the fewest, to 38 years, the great-

est. The teachers are Miss Florance Bishop, Stanley Broome, Miss Mildred Bunce, Mrs. Erma Carpenter, Mrs. Tina Christenson, Thomas Davey, Miss Joyce Peck, and Frances Smith.

Miss Bishop, who has been at Central since 1923, will begin her retirement with a trip to Europe. This trip will last until next November 1.

Mr. Broome, Central's dean of students, has served the school since 1925. At the end of this school year, he will spend most of his time either selling real estate or maintaining his tourist resort in Elk Rapids.

Miss Bunce plans on spending her first summer of retirement at her home on Birch Lake in Elk Rapids. She plans to remain there through Sep-

tember each year and then spend the remaining six months in Flint. Miss Bunce came to Central in 1925.

Mrs. Carpenter plans on traveling around the country

ing his first summer in retirement working for the Board of Education until October. He will then go south. Mr. Smith has been at Central since 1930.



RETIRING FROM SERVICE at Central High are Francis Smith, Miss Hazel Hoyt, Miss Mildred Bunce, Miss Florence Bishop, Mrs. Erma Carpenter, Miss Joyce Peck, and Thomas Davey. Mrs. Tina Christenson, who retired May 12, and Stanley Broome are not pictured with the others. (Photo by David Rieder)

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tember each year and then spend the remaining six months in Flint. Miss Bunce came to Central in 1925.

Mrs. Carpenter has been teaching here since 1937.

Mrs. Christenson, who served as secretary in Central's office from 1928 until her retirement May 12, of this year, plans on spending her winters in Arizona as well as maintaining her residence in Flint.

Mr. Davey is going to retire to his 250 acre tree farm near Gaylord. This will complete his 23 years of teaching at Central.

Miss Hoyt has taught in Central since 1932. She stated that she plans on remaining in Flint to enjoy her retirement. She also plans a few trips.

Miss Peck, Central English teacher, is the only one of the nine faculty members not retiring. She is merely leaving the system. She hopes to be teaching in Japan next year at the Air Force dependents school.

Mr. Smith plans on spend-

Grads Receive Robes, Scrolls

Graduation week festivities will begin with the honors assembly in Central's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on May 31. Graduates will receive their caps and gowns at 1:10 in the afternoon of the same day. Fifty-three teachers will participate in the program wearing the robes of the colleges from which they graduated. These teachers will also participate in Baccalaureate Sunday, June 4. The service will be held in the St. Paul Episcopal Church on the corner of Saginaw and Third Streets.

The following Tuesday, June 6, the senior picnic will be held at 1:10 in Richfield Park.

Commencement will be held at Atwood Stadium the next day, Wednesday, June 7, at 7:30. Dr. Clarence Hillberry, the president of Wayne State University, will speak to the 603 graduating seniors.

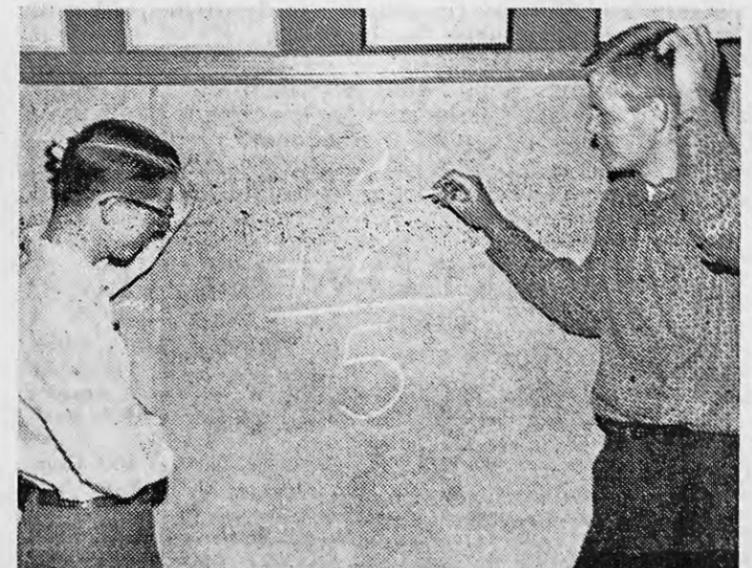
Two Seniors Take Medals For Records

Instead of one, we have two. Central has two seniors, Richard Monroe and Ralph Helgeby, who qualified and received the medal presented by the Rensselaer alumni board of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy New York, of which Richard V. Anderson is chairman.

To qualify for the medal, a male student must have received all A's in certain required math and science courses in the ninth through twelfth grades. These boys are both valedictorians.

The boys went to Detroit on May 22, to talk to Mr. Skinner, who is a vice-president of General Motors and to Mr. Anderson. They had their pictures taken with them.

The medals, gold with the Rensselaer crest, were presented at the honors assembly on May 31.



LOOKING CONFUSED over a tough homework problem are (left to right) Ralph Helgeby and Dick Monroe. Both received a national award for receiving all A's in their Math and Science classes for the past four years. (Photo by David Rieder)

C.A.C. Assists In Placements

Any person seeking admission to college, who hasn't been accepted by the university of his choice by April 1, 1961, can place his name and credentials with the College Admission Center. The purpose of the C. A. C. is to bring colleges and students together through a clearing house.

The student's credentials, sent in by the applicant are made available to college admissions officers. These in turn contact the registrants in which they are interested as prospective students.

A student should apply first directly to the college of his choice. Then if this fails to gain admission he should apply to the C. A. C.

The procedures for registration are as follows:

1. duplicate forms of completed registration
2. complete high school transcript
3. two personal photographs
4. a \$10 registration fee.

The address of the C. A. C. is College Admissions Center of the Association of College Admissions Counselors, North Shore Hotel, Evanston, Illinois.

Fee TV Versus Free TV

To the intricate society of today, pay-TV might sound like a scream, but to the practical minded person of tomorrow, free TV might seem like a dream.

Being fast enveloped in the plans of a more entertaining tomorrow pay-TV seems to stand a good risk of staying and can't be passed off as lightly as some people would like.

Pay-TV is now in the progress of making its debut before the public eye; how it reacts will determine your outcome in the future. Whatever results take place, it is necessary that you are well informed of what you are getting into.

The main difference in fee TV and free TV lies in the sponsorship. In fee TV, you foot the bill instead of the now present sponsorship where a firm pays the bill and earns the right to have commercials to advertise their product in free TV.

The question arises, is there a need for pay TV? It's apparent something has to be done, as the three major networks literally jam the better part of their nearly 10,000 hours of program time annually with Westerns, situation comedies and quiz shows, all of which are basically the same.

Avid supporters claim pay-TV will "emancipate television from the tyranny of the commercials." The sponsors of today decide what is to be aired and what isn't. If you don't like the present choice of programs, this would offer you an out; after all, sponsors are not primarily interested in the entertainment. Followers also see a "cultural renaissance" by being fed a steady diet of first-run movies, current Broadway plays, ballet, opera, and major sports events.

People against pay-TV claim it will "destroy the freedom of the airwaves." Commercial networks frown at the thought of competing against programs and talent with the resources of the pay-TV networks. For example, say 5,000,000 viewers across the land pay \$1 to see an hour program. All of a sudden, pay-TV has just pocketed \$5,000,000 worth of patronage. Commercial stations, at this rate, could only hire second rate talent at the most. In the end, commercial TV would be crushed and viewers would be forced to pay for all TV programming.

You've now heard the Sic et non of pay-TV. If you don't know what Sic et non means, challenge your intellect to look it up, and in conclusion, my opinion is the viewers of today should be challenged in their enlightenment and not pampered in their delight.

Editors Express Gratitude

During the course of a year at Central, the publications department works busily to keep the students informed on current activities and news in general. Another phase of Central's publications deals with the producing of a "best yet" yearbook.

Although both of these staffs work to capacity for perfection and receive credit for it in many ways, we feel that there is one person who never gets the credit she deserves. Working in the background as our tower of strength is our staff adviser Miss Vernita Knight.

Besides working with the Arrow Head staff, the Prospectus staff, and the beginning journalism class, Miss Knight is a counselor, Scheduling sophomores for classes, selling senior prom tickets, running here and there, our adviser is never too busy to help write a headline or solve a lay-out problem. It seems as though she has all the answers to all our woes.

When we became editors this year, we realized the big responsibility that lay ahead, and we also felt a little unsure of our capabilities. However, with the wonderful cooperation of our staffs and the continual encouragement from Miss Knight, we managed to pull through.

Perhaps it is hard to realize what Miss Knight's confidence, helpfulness, and enthusiasm mean to an editor or staff member. We can assure you if it were not for this and her patience, the journalism department here at Central would not have the high standard of quality it has.

It is to Miss Knight that we would like to give our sincere thanks and best wishes for the coming year. We believe that we are giving credit where credit is due—not only to an excellent adviser but to a wonderful person.

—Ann Montgomery and Jackie Packard

THE ARROW HEAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Marya Withey
 Managing Editor Jill Walcott
 Editorial Board—John Siler, Maureen Taylor, Karyl Swayze, Ann Montgomery and Hope Ashbury (Senior Pages 4 and 5), Lois Livesay, Holly Montgomery, and Ed Bagley.
 Reporters—Carol Dye, Martha Parker, Terry Tremewan, and John Siler, Chuck Beldin, Diana Carpenter, Jim Fent, Linda Flickinger, Melissa Foster, Pearl Marie Hyche, Chris Lindhurst, Jack Meyers, and Sue Thorpe.
 Photographers Douglas Ranger and David Rieder
 Editorial Adviser Miss Vernita Knight

BUSINESS STAFF

Co-Business Managers Karen Emiry, James Jackson
 Business Assistants—Linda Barber, Richard Burr, Ralph Hamady, John Kaufherr, Marilyn Linco, Linda Rose, and Burt Southard.
 Business Adviser Mrs. Hazel DeHart



The list of companies composing the Tenth Infantry offers some interesting nicknames that were kept throughout the war in spite of their official designations, such as: "Byron Guard" (A Company), "Saginaw Rangers" (B Company), "Orion Union Guard" (C Company), "Sanilac Pioneers" (D Company), "Scarritt Guard" (E Company), "Holt Guard" (F Company), "Lum Guard" (H Company), "Genesee Rengers" (I Company), "Dickerson Guard" (K Company).

The regiment was reviewed by Governor Blair on Wednesday, February 5, 1862, at Camp Thomson, followed by its being mustered in by Colonel Wright, a job which carried over into the next day. The Tenth was now an organized regiment in the government's service, its field officers being: Colonel Charles M. Lum; lieutenant colonel, Christopher J. Dickerson; major, James J. Scarritt.

Discussions Aid Stations

From Flint Central High to Pago Pago, American Samoa, is a long way, more than half way around the world. Yet Central has ties with Pago Pago in the form of tapes of panel discussions that were sent there from our broadcasting department, headed by David Platts.

Mr. Platts, who is also the WFBE director, sent two 15 minute panel discussion programs his broadcasting students put on tape after reading a recent article of the NAEB, the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, which stated the needs of the island.

On the first program taped students Don Simpson, Ginny Johnson, Dick Hall, John Corey, and chairman Cheryl Israel discussed the topic, "Should We Have Dropped the Bomb on Hiroshima?"

On the second tape Jim MacLeod, Terry Williams, Beth Trawick, J. W. Mott and chairman Jan Burtraw discussed the topic, "Should There Be Federal Control of Education?"

The tapes were received by M. T. Hollingsworth, superintendent of elementary education in American Samoa in Pago Pago and they were used by the teacher training college on the island.

Mr. Hollingsworth sent back a tape containing excerpts from the 1960 Teacher's Institute, a South Pacific Regional Teachers Conference attended by representatives of Hawaii, California and the general South Pacific area.

Mr. Hollingsworth also asked for the exchange of some music appreciation programs that could be used in their schools. The series "What's in a Melody?" for use in grades five and six was sent. This series was written and produced on the facilities of radio station WFBE and is presently being used in the Music Department of all Flint Public Elementary Schools.

Nicknames Kept Throughout War

By James Harvey

On April 11 the ceremony of presentation of the American flag was made by the man who exemplified Flint's patriotic spirit, the Hon. E. H. Thomson. The flag was inscribed with the name of the regiment and the word "Tuebor" (meaning "I will guard"). A parade followed at the end of the ceremony, and the entire affair was closed by the distribution of New Testaments among the company's members.

The Tenth took leave for St. Louis Tuesday, April 22, nine hundred and ninety seven strong, one of the many outfits that was still yet to leave the city limits for the purpose of supporting a cause in which Flint strongly believed, and proved it again and again throughout the great conflict.

Graduation

The fun, laughter, joy and excitement

All within time.

Time man's friend and enemy.

Time contains the events I'll never forget.

And now time has made me a senior,

Time will make it all be a dream

A cloud out of the past.

Yes, I am a part of Central and it is a part of me

And it will always be a part of me.

The friends dear, wonderful and true

Some I'll never see again, never.

When time brings me to Graduation day,

I'll stop and think of the past three years

And yet, even though it is sad, Time can't be stopped.

But memories are never destroyed,

Not even by time.

And my memories will live with me forever!

—Holly Montgomery

Grind Awaits End As Summer Nears

"Grind-Grind-Grind," will be heard no more.

What a lonely summer the poor machines will have! No one, except possibly an occasional janitor will visit them.

This is really a crime since the pencil sharpener is one of the most useful facilities in our classrooms. It is so often used during the year it will have a hard time adjusting to the silence.

Pencil sharpeners see many types of students during the day, especially when tests are due.

There is the slow sharpener who takes as much time as possible, probably to stall the fateful examination. Of course there is also the opposite, the fast sharpener. Round and round, as fast as the handle will go.

Then there is the spearer, the person who sharpens his pencil to a spear point. He works and works at it, oblivious of the line that has formed behind him.

Of course, what the pencil

sharpener will miss the most will be the presence of the teachers and students themselves. The Latin that is taught, German, French, Spanish, are all things it doesn't understand. How it will miss the discussions and class work in chemistry and physics.

The pencil sharpener that will feel most neglected will probably be the one in the lunchroom. For an hour and a half each day, he is in one of the busiest, noisiest rooms in the school. He'll probably miss the bakesales, the basketball players practicing their hook shots into the trash cans, and most of all the students, talking, giggling, having a wonderful time.

Poor, lonely pencil sharpeners; they're not intelligent enough to know why no one's here, that we're enjoying a rest, swimming, boating, loafing. He'll never know, just sit there being neglected. But, dear pencil sharpener, don't fret. We'll be back again come September.

Imagination Lends New Uses to Clips

Twenty billion strong, paper clips march along through the schools and offices of America bearing the burdens of our daily lives.

These lowly objects cater to our whims, desires and emotions without complaint. They deliver themselves into our service in a variety of sizes to accommodate our every need. They even come in a number of colors to suit our moods, tastes, ink and clothing.

Look at the uses of the paper clip! Even people working on electronics for Science Fair projects would be lost without the paper clip. This is perhaps the most useful and used article on the American scene today, rivaling even the bobby pin in importance. Of what use could a bobby pin be in a surgeon's hand to replace a missing hemostat in the operating room?

When one thinks of the uses of the paper clip the imagination runs rampant. In everyday life people use the paper clip to mend jewelry, clean their finger nails, mark places

in their books, fasten curlers, mend mousetraps, replace buttons, or even pick locks.

The paper clip is a challenge to the imagination. What well-balanced person has not made a chain of paper clips at one time or another? Perhaps the one quality of the paper clip which lends itself to creative interest is the fact that it bends. Take one in your hand and bend the two loops apart. Feel the smooth pressure as the wire resists. Now straighten it, smooth it, bend it and twist it. In a moment of passion even mangle it. Hundreds of thousands of students have benefited from the occupational therapy of the paper clip.

Why haven't poets written about the noble paper clip? The paper clip whose poetic lines rival even the Hogarthian line of beauty?

Stop and think about the possibilities of the paper clip. After some moments of thought, the paper clip might even be considered an admirable invention for hooking papers together!

Go-Go Club Elects Heads, Outlines Projects for '62

Go-Go Club members are now awaiting next fall and the time when they can cheer Central's teams and promote general school spirit with new officers.

The officers, who are Larry Helms, president; Jeanne MacArthur, vice-president; and Sue Honeywell, secretary-treasurer, were elected during a Go-Go Club meeting on Thursday, May 11.

Next fall the new officers will take over from the present officers who are Steve Delesie, president; Jim Honeywell, vice-president; and Kay Winkler, secretary-treasurer.

The first duty of the Go-Go Club, before getting out their red megaphones and vests will be to select the new members. After the members are chosen, there will be 25 seniors, 15

juniors and 10 sophomores.

Anyone who wishes to become a member can contact a present member and his name will be placed upon a list of nominations. The students are then picked according to their scholastic record as well as their citizenship and leadership records.

Stanley O. Broome, dean of students and the club's sponsor, commented by saying that he thought the Go-Go Club did a "terrific" job the past year. Next year he hoped that there would be a chairman for each sport, so that this chairman could get the whole club behind this sport. Mr. Broome also expressed a wish that in another year the club would be able to give letters to seniors who had been active in the club.

Students Chart Summer Trips

While the majority of us are spending our summer working or relaxing, some Central students have rather exciting plans in store.

Margaret MacVicar, senior, is going to spend eight weeks, from June 11 to August 4, at St. Olaf College in North Field, Minnesota, studying physics. She applied to the director of the college to attend the classes sponsored by the National Science Foundation and won a scholarship. The NSF pays for everything except room and board which the scholarship will cover. Only 60 students are allowed to attend for which they receive eight hours college credit. Margaret attended a similar institute at Michigan State University last summer.

More than a summer is what Mary Lynne Van Campen is getting. On June 23, she will leave for 15 months as an exchange student in Germany.

Junior Lynne Hurand is going to Israel for two months.

As this year's Attic Players vice-president, it is evident that Billie Epstein, junior, likes drama. Further proof is the fact that she's going to Stratford, Ontario, for the annual Shakespearean festival.

Five Central students, juniors Sue Crissey, eight weeks, Gloria Fan, two weeks, and Al Needham, two weeks are going to further their musical education by attending Interlochen, the National Music Camp.

As soon as school is out, 13 students leave for New York as part of their church youth group activity. These are: Vicky Ash, sophomore; Hope Ashbury, senior; Mike Baker, junior; Sharon Bailey, sophomore; James Greer, sophomore; Mark Greer, senior; Corwin Hale, senior; James Honeywell, senior; James Jackson, senior; Susan Jackson, sophomore; Jack Meyers, senior; Susan Thorpe, senior; and Jill Walcott, junior.

Plans for Girl Scout Troop No. 61 include a summer trip to Washington, D. C. These juniors include Marya Withey, Gloria Fan, Marta Fage and Jean Klein.

Counselors Melissa Foster and Marie Jones should have an interesting study of human nature this summer at Camp Tyrone.

Summer is really an education in life. These people will have a change in environment and will really further their education.

Injun Antics

3 'Jets' View Exposition

Edited by Karyl Swayze

Three members of the Central Jets Club visited Michigan State University May 13 for a Jets National Exposition. The three members are Carol Proctor, senior, Wally Weir, senior, and Jim Biladeau.

Mr. Robert Shaw, Jets sponsor, accompanied the three Jets Club members to the exposition which occupied most of the day.

Highlights of the exposition were exhibits given by Jets Clubs throughout the country, and exhibits contributed by various engineering schools throughout the country. Another main point of interest was a go-cart race.

The Jets members left for Ann Arbor at 7:30 Saturday morning and arrived home late that afternoon.

Stanley White, debate coach, entertained the debate and spring speech classes at his home in Grand Blanc, on May 18.

The awards presented for the first year in speech are letters, and an attractive pin for the second year students. In the field of humorous speaking, Marie Jones and Roberta Rowe received letters. Rod Young, John Lossing, and Carol Wolin received awards for their declamations. Marquise Conaton received an award for her interpretive speaking.

Working for a second year to obtain their pins were: Karen Smith and Tony Lawrence for debate; Dee Allen, Leslie Fitch, Diane Granger, Sharon Lueck, Sally Rathbun, Diane Roth, Sandy Russell, and Jim Klee for speech.

The picnic lasted from 6:30 until 8:00 p. m.

Housewarming and picnicing are on the agenda for Na-

tional Honor Society members and their guests on June 4. First they will stop at the newly built house of Douglas Henkins to "warm it." Then they will proceed to Kensington Park for their picnic. Graham Provan, adviser of the society, will accompany the group.

New Classes Includes T&I, New History

To widen Central's curriculum, two new classes will begin next fall. They are the foreign relations class and the T&I class (Trades and Industry).

Replacing the early European classes, the foreign relations class will deal with modern relations toward various countries such as China, India, and Russia. Although there will be a nucleus of upper classmen, principally sophomores will take the course. The classes, which are taught by John Howe, are on the college preparatory curriculum and are already full for next year's program.

T&I corresponds to the office co-op class and sales retail III and IV classes. Because office co-op deals with secretarial and office work and sales retail deals with selling, T&I has been organized to deal with other non-professional occupations such as apprentices, barbers and beauticians, or gas station attendants. The purpose is to help each student receive training in his interest field. Homer Parker will teach these classes.

Jr, Sr. Classes Divide Profits Of May Show

For the second straight year, the junior and senior classes split the victories and the profits of the Junior-Senior Talent Show as the seniors won Friday, and the junior were victorious at the May 13 performance.

The theme of the juniors' part was "After Hours," the Master and Mistress of ceremonies were John Siler and Laurel Sill. Larry Helms was the student director for the junior class, and Ernest Cole was the class director.

Some of the acts of the junior talent were a violin concerto performed by Sue Crissey, a piano solo performed by Jan Heinrich, a singing group called the "Fascinators," and a TV act, "The Touchables."

The theme which the senior class used in their presentation was "We, The People," based on the Presidential inauguration. Miss Jacqueline Kramer was the class director and James Klee was the student director.

One of the highlights of the seniors' talent was a combo made up of John Delos, Larry Johnson, Mike Mason, Doug McCombie, and Dave Palmer. Another was an act by the Four Fifths.

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Graduates of '61
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Grads Recall Senior Year,

Grads Review College Plans

As the school year 1961 draws to a close, graduating seniors will not only reflect on past memories but they will also look forward to the future. Many of the 608 graduates will be getting jobs and working while others will be continuing their education.

A vast majority of the students will be flocking to Michigan colleges. Central graduates enrolled in the University of Michigan include: Hope Ashbury, Charles Bel-din, Dave Bullock, Jill Comins, John Delos, Howard Downing, Linda Flickinger, Mark Greer, Bill Holloway, Dick Horning, Joy Hutchins, and Jerry Kasle. Others are Bob Lambert, Tony Lawrence, Gary Latimore, Mike Mason, Jack Meyers, Dick Monroe, Dave Richardson, and Carolyn Utter.

Rivaling Michigan are graduates attending Michigan State University. These are Steve Bowyer, Sharon Lueck, Dick Livesay, Steve Miller, and Bill Ryder.

Central Michigan freshmen will include Sue Gillett, Jim Jackson, Jim Klee, Jim Miron, and Carol Scott.

Hurley Hospital will train future nurses Norma Cull while Karen Bloomquist and Gretchen Nierescher will attend Saint Joseph's School of Nursing.

Flint Junior College will be the site of education for seniors Ronald Dunn, Jim Honeywell, Douglas Jenkins, Sharon McIntosh, Beth Mattson, Jackie Packard, Linda Schultz, Sue Sitts, John Starmer, Diane Storz, and Judy Tetreau.

Those students travelling out of state to receive their college training include the following: Ralph Helgeby and Margaret MacVicar to Massachusetts Institute of Technology while Steve Delesie will be going to Bollis Academy in Washington, D.C.

Linda Pike will travel to Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, and John Seely will become a freshman at Brown. Mary Lynn VanCampen will study in Germany while Rick Moore will attend Florida Southern. Ohio will be popular as seniors Allan Baker and Mary Muller will go to Denison and Ann Montgomery and Roberta Smith will be studying at Miami University at Oxford.

Seniors To Picnic At Richfield Park

Richfield Park will be the site of the Senior Picnic, Tuesday, June 6.

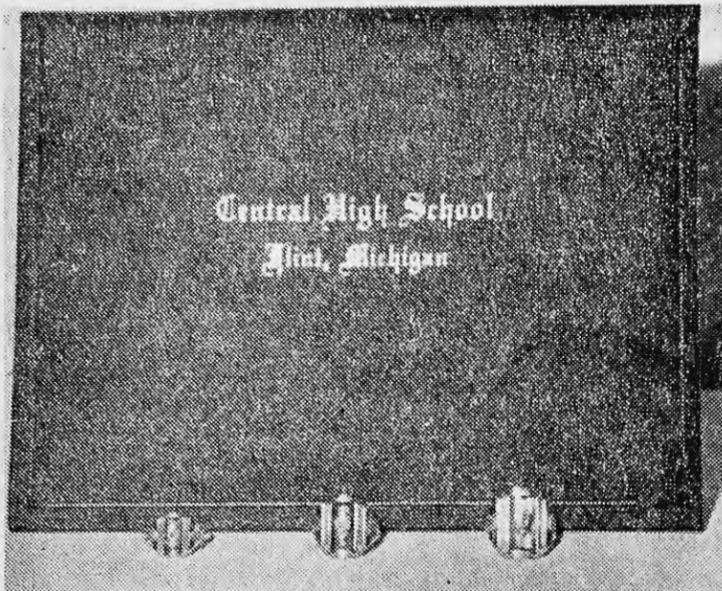
The tickets are on sale Thursday, May 25, for 75 cents. This money will be used to defray the expenses of the buses, cokes, and ice cream.

The buses will leave the school at 11:10 a.m. and will return about 2:30 p.m.

Students will furnish their own food except the ice cream bars and coke. Casual clothes will be in order.

Mrs. Edna McMillan, Mrs. Marian McCrady, Miss Mabel Pinel, and Stanley Broome will be the chaperones.

Games and other forms of recreation will be provided, and Mrs. McCrady said, "Sunnies cannot show under the caps and gowns, so seniors, be careful."



SYMBOLIC OF ALL GRADUATIONS are the traditional diplomas and class rings. Appearing here are the diploma which is presented to all graduates and the three sizes of class rings—the girls' ring and the two sizes for boys' rings. (Photo by David Rieder)

Seniors Await Commencement

All graduating seniors received their caps and gowns Wednesday, May 31 in the auditorium.

After receiving their caps and gowns each senior was given a ticket admitting him to the graduation exercises June 7. These tickets will be needed only if it rains and the exercises take place at the I.M.A.

On Wednesday, June 7, at 8:15 a.m. all seniors are to meet at Atwood Stadium for commencement rehearsal.

Sports Excel With Support From Grads

Nineteen sixty and sixty-one have been great years for sports at Central.

Centralites watched a football team with only one returning regular become a real power in the state ending with a third place spot in the Valley and an eighth in state competition.

Nevertheless, Coach Bob Leach's 43 lettermen piled up the second highest total points in Central's history.

A strong cross-country team finished sixth in the state out of a field of 140 teams with John Shaw undefeated in Valley competition and copping a fifth place in state competition.

Dowdy and Company went all the way to Central Michigan's Field House, where, in a still disputed game, they dropped the quarterfinals 57-55 to Muskegon Heights. The five regulars, all but one of them seniors ended with a 9-5 Valley record.

The tankers took a second place in the city behind a strong Northern team.

Coach Krieger's harriers were off like a shot this spring as they copped a sixth place in a state competition.

The Tribe golfers won the city title, tied for the Valley and won the regionals for the fourth year out of the five that Coach Bob Alick has headed the team.

Indian netters took a second place in city competition, and sent two men, Al Baker and Ken Kiem, to regional competition.

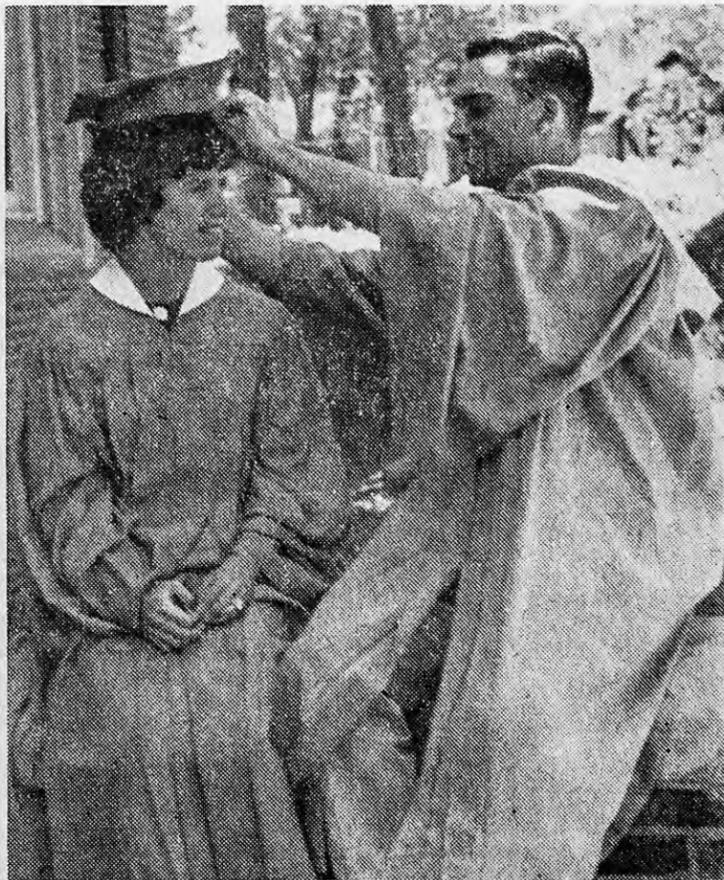
All in all, it was a memorable year for athletics at Central and will long be remembered by all graduating seniors.

On arrival each senior is to go directly to the seat he has been assigned. Everyone must be present at rehearsal if he intends to participate in the exercises.

At 6:45 p.m. all seniors are to assemble in cap and gown at the stadium and line up for the processional march.

Caps and gowns will be returned at the close of the exercises. Tassels on the caps may be kept but they must be detached so that the line will not be held up when returning the caps and gowns.

The ushers will be juniors John Siler, John Johnson, and Don Lincoln.



"THIS IS THE WAY IT GOES," says Jim Fent as he places a cap on Diana Carpenter. Jim points out that the cap is to be worn squarely on the head even though Mrs. John F. Kennedy does wear her hats on the back of her head. (Photo by David Rieder)

We Look Ahead

As days grow fewer 'til time when I shall
Walk from these doors to life that is unknown,
I feel regretful as I leave my pals
And past to build a world all of my own.
With great anticipation I look on
Toward days and years that are so close ahead.
With pride the graduation robes I'll don,
And so to higher goals I will be led.
I will dig deep my furrow in the soil
Of life and time. Alone I'll not succeed,
But faith in God and man and much hard toil
Will help me build my castle high indeed.
I can not backward look with tear or sigh,
For forward I must look with clear bright eye.
—Hope Ashbury

We Tip Our Hats to Mr. Broome

Dear Mr. Broome:

You have always been the driving force behind Central's wonderful spirit, her Student Union and student body. You have even been a guiding force in establishing the new Inter-School Council.

When we came to Central three years ago, the first thing that we became aware of upon entering the school was the tremendous spirit which we were to later associate so much with Central High School.

After we attended our first pep assembly, we saw the reason for this enthusiasm. The reason's name was Stanley Broome. It didn't take us long to connect that 101%, which we had heard so much about, with Mr. Broome. That same 101% was also to become Central's motto in the following three years.

You, Mr. Broome, have covered so many areas of school activities in your 36 years at Central. As Dean of Boys and, this year, as Dean of Students, you helped us to straighten out everything from our schedules to information on buses leaving for games.

Of course it is common knowledge that most lost articles eventually wind up in your office. Therefore, you have also been a custodian of such lost items as pens, contact lenses, nail polish, and pairs of socks. Many a student has been reunited with some long lost article which he had given up hope of ever seeing again.

Aside from taking so active a part in all of Central's activities, we don't want to overlook the fact that you are a wonderful friend to every student at Central. Never have you hesitated to stop and help us work out any of our problems that might arise.

What has Mr. Broome done at Central? An excellent answer for this would be, "What hasn't he done?" You guided the business of Student Council, worked with Teen Club, and have gotten together personally with students to work to give Central a name to be proud of.

We the class of '61 want to especially thank you, Mr. Broome, for all of your help to the Senior Class. No one man is more respected by so many people as you. So 101% of the senior class would like to thank you for being such a "great-guy" and for giving Central the 101% school spirit that we will remember for the rest of our lives.

—The Senior Class of 1961

Caps, Gowns Bring Honor

"Why do we have the same color robes every year. Why don't we have white or blue?" These are frequent questions asked by graduating seniors. The answer is quite simple. Because of the size of Central, few loaning companies have large numbers of any other color robe. Also, grey is a lasting and subdued color.

Whether the seniors realize it or not, not only are they wearing a distinguished garb that portrays a high school graduate but they also represent a part of history.

As early as the 12th and 13th century the clergy were wearing robes similar to the type graduates wear today. Since the clergy was mostly made up of scholars, the higher academic schools adopted the gown.

There are three main reasons that the gown was introduced to high schools. First, it provides uniformity for the senior class, and it distinguishes them from the sophomores and juniors. Second, it reduces clothing expense, and third, it prevents the separation of "A" students from "C" students, and saves each from embarrassment.

Because they are a mark of distinction certain rules are maintained when they are being worn.

Gowns shouldn't be worn open or adorned with any flowers, pins, or other decorations.

Appropriate school dress should be worn under the gowns at school. On commencement evening the girls should wear white dresses and white shoes, while the boys are to wear white shirts and ties.

Anxiously Look to Future

Seniors Salute Class Advisers For 'Good' Job

We of the senior class wish to express our gratitude to Mrs. Marian McCrady and Mrs. Edna McMillan for their invaluable service to the 1961 senior class as class sponsors.

It was through the efforts of these two women that the senior class has the funds it now has. They have helped with all the projects which the class has undertaken.

Mrs. McCrady is a graduate of Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan and has her Master of Arts degree.

Mrs. McMillan teaches English and homemaking. She is a graduate of Stout Institute and has her Bachelor of Science degree.

To these two women, Mrs. Marian McCrady and Mrs. Edna McMillan, we of the 1961 senior class of Central High School tip our hats in a salute for a job well done.



"IT WAS HARD WORK, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT," reflect 1961 Valedictorians as they relax for a moment around the flagpole. From top left are; Dick Monroe, Doug Jenkins, (bottom left) Salutatorian Linda Flickinger and Valedictorians Carolyn Utter, Margaret MacVicar, and LuAnne McClellan. (Photo by David Rieder)

Class Ranks 101 Per Cent As Scholars

Our class, the class of '61,' certainly deserves the name of the "101%" class. Scholastically we've really scored as one of the top classes Central has ever had.

Let's think back to last October when the National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists for 1961 were announced. We had five who qualified. Only one time before in Central's history has a class had more semi-finalists.

No one was surprised when the announcement was made later that all five had qualified as National Merit Finalists. Our class also had ten students who qualified for the National Merit Corporation Letter of Commendation.

The class of '61' is the class that ushered in the "Intensives." We are the first class to go over to Junior College while in our senior year.

Every year the University of Michigan awards Regent-Alumni scholarships to those having high scholastic qualifications. Our class received five of these scholarships—quite an accomplishment.

Another outstanding achievement was that of Dick Monroe and Ralph Helgeby, who were the first to receive the gold Rennesslear Medal for having gotten all A's in math and science.

Also among our achievements ranked the senior winners of the Science Fair. John Seeley, Wallace Weir, and Margaret MacVicar won this honor for the class of '61.

Of course, when the valedictorians and salutatorian were announced for this year, no one was surprised to hear that we had six valedictorians and one salutatorian. Only one other class has had six valedictorians — the class of '59.'

Yes, it can truly be said that the class of '61' is 101% scholastically.

School Ends, or Does It?

It's all over, our school life's ended;
Our school's honor has been defended
By six hundred seniors with a wild kind of spirit;
If you went to the games you were sure to hear it.

The spirit was shown when we downed Saginaw
And evident too in six seniors' marks without a flaw.
We followed the lead of dear Stan Broome
And our school's fame mushroomed-baroom!

Our football players fought for a winning year
With the senior class putting them in high gear.
A class president named Lawrence, with Seeley for SU
Led our class government; we seniors thank you.

Our Homecoming Queen Barb Powers did her duty
As Flint Central's asset, our greatest beauty.
Miss Kramer, James Klee, many others too
Made dramatics successful, what they didn't do!

"Sayonara," our prom, capped a year of dances
All very good, the first ones, the last enhances.
The Arrow Head, Prospectus, WFBE too
Kept us enlightened, a tough thing to do.

Reunions with friends will help ease the pain
But we're losing so much we all complain.
To think of it though, school's not through;
College or life awaits us; they're schools too.

—Chuck Beldin

Grads Recall Gala Evening Of '61 Prom

Saying "Sayonara" to their three memorable years at Central were the 1961 graduates. Ballenger Field House was the sight of the gala affair which was touched with an Oriental atmosphere. The Senior Dinner Dance which began at 6:15 was followed by dancing to the music of Bob Eberhart's Orchestra.

The Oriental theme was carried through the decorations which depicted Japanese styles. On the side walls were elaborately painted figures of Japanese people such as a man with a rickshaw, a woman with a child, and girls with parasols. At either end of the field house were tapestries painted black with gold Japanese lettering.

In the center of the field house hung an eight foot high Japanese lantern surrounded by a yellow false ceiling. The table center pieces consisted of colorful mums and daisies within parasols. Decorations for the main lobby consisted of a large fountain surrounded by Japanese trees. Refreshments were also served in the lobby. Japanese fortune cookies were part of the service.

The bandstand dawned Japanese writing, bamboo poles and manikins dressed in traditional costumes. Dance photos were taken by Hicks Studio.

Special thanks for outstanding decorations went to Dee Wier who designed, drew, and painted many of the figures for the prom. Her many hours of hard work paid off in a memorable evening. Sue Gillet, general chairman for the prom received a silver charm bracelet for her organization and decoration achievements. Also lauded during the evening were class sponsors, Mrs. Edna McMillan and Mrs. Marian McCrady, both of whom contributed their time to make the prom and other senior activities a success.

The making of the eight foot Japanese lantern which hung in the center of the field house was accomplished by John Seeley. The collapsible lantern was made from balsa wood which was surrounded by a thin flowered paper covering.



PROM NIGHT! Finally that long awaited event came on May 26. Jim Mirgon escorts Barbara Powers (left picture) to the pre-prom parties. Leaving the last party (right picture) Barb and Jim head for the Senior Dinner and later the dance, where they floated through the beautiful oriental decorations which carried out the theme of "Sayonara," a fitting theme for our last dance. (Photo by David Rieder)

Trading Post Monkeys Disown Man

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

EVOLUTION

(A Monkey's Viewpoint)

These monkeys sat in a cocoon tree
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others,
"Now listen, you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true.
That man descended from our noble race—
The very idea! It's a dire disgrace.
No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her baby and ruined her life.
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her baby with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another
'Til they hardly know who is their mother.
And another thing! You will never see
A monk build a fence 'round a coconut tree
And let the coconuts go to waste,
Forbidding all other monks to taste.
Why, if I put a fence around this three
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do,
Go out at night and get on a "stew,"
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take another monkey's life.
Yes! Man descended, the

ornery cuss,
But brother, he didn't descend from us."

★ ★ ★

I love my boyfriend!
He takes me to the Ballenger dances,
He takes me on Teen Canteen,
He takes me to the El Rancho dances,
He takes me to the Armory,
He took me to the Homecoming Dance,
He's taking me to the Prom,
He entered our names in the state wide dancing contest . . .
I wish he could dance!
—The Northwind, Northern

Thespians Elect '61-'62 Slate

Officers of Thespians Troup 575 for next year are: Darwin Allen, president; Jean Briner, vice-president; Nancy Thorson, recording secretary; and Barry Potter, Clerk.

Presented at the meeting, May 17, were the plans for Central's drama group, when new members of the club for next year were initiated. These are Dee Allen, Jean Briner, Leslie Fitch, Larry Helms, Priscilla Moore, Barbara Morrish, Jack Mulder, Barry Potter, Judy Purdy, Roberta Rowe, Lynn Rudner, Nancy Thorson and Marilyn Rex.

Seniors also initiated were Archie Ganus, David Bullock, and Sandy Peltier.

Guests present were members of Attic Players, Belle Masque, and Stagecraft Club.

French Course Marches On

When third and fourth year French students enter the classroom next year they might as well forget they ever knew English. For one hour all their speaking, reading, and even thinking will be in French.

In the past, two years has been considered a basic course in any foreign language. Today the trend is leaning towards three years. Central is carrying it one step further next year in offering a fourth year of French for the first time.

The class, which is still in the planning stages, will be combined with the third year class under the direction of

Raymond Percival, French instructor.

The work of the third and fourth year classes will be largely similar, with the fourth year students working on a more advanced scale. The texts for both classes are college texts, and about half of the books used in the two classes will be identical.

The third year students' work will consist largely of reports on articles, oral book reports, written compositions, and discussions on topics of interest, all entirely in French. The students will read articles from Realities magazine, which is similar to our Fortune magazine, and from the

Paris edition of Reader's Digest.

Third year students will also read two novels and a late nineteenth century play. There will be a workbook for general review and two books on the subject of French culture, both approaching it from different angles.

In the fourth year there will be more composition and plays and three 20th century novels will be read in the French edition with no vocabulary in the back. The emphasis will be placed on speed reading and not on translation.

The reports will be more involved, and the discussions and compositions should be on the same level as those in any English class.

"By the end of the fourth year," said Mr. Percival, "the student should have a solid background of French culture including customs, history, politics, economics, and the present day situation."



LOOKING OVER THESPIAN PLANS for next year are new officers (from left) Barry Potter, Clerk; Nancy Thorson, recording secretary; Darwin Allen, president; and Jean Briner, vice-president. (Photo by David Rieder)

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J.V. Baseball Going Great For Indians

Striking home for the fifth straight victory over Northern, the J V Indians once again pulled the plug on the Viking's efforts in the battle of the bats.

Don Olmstead pitched a two hitter and struck out 10 men for Central. Lagging behind Northern 1-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Central rocketed the score to 7-1 in the top of the fifth inning.

Jim Wenger made the key hit with a double, starting the scoring streak and pushing Central into the lead.

Pontiac Chiefs found more than their match going against the Central Indians in junior varsity baseball combat. Beating Pontiac 2-0, Central won its sixth straight victory for the season.

Bob Langenau pitched a two hitter striking out 11 men. Jens Kubicek made the key hit to score Central's first run. Both runs were made in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Gaining ground once again, the Central J. V. baseball squad brought home a victory.

Scoring a 3-0 victory over Saginaw High School, Central's Don Olmstead pitched a four hitter for the Indians, striking out eight men and giving one base on balls.

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TRYING OUT HIS NEW DINNER BELL—Stanley Broome, Central's Dean of Students, looks over the present given to him by Teen Club members. The bell was given to him by the students in appreciation for his work at Teen Club and for a going-away present as Mr. Broome is retiring this year. Mr. Broome has been at Central for 36 years. (Photo by David Rieder)

Season Record .500

Netters Blank Sag., Fall to Arch-Rivals

By blanking Saginaw Highton lost 6-2, 6-1 and Jim Lau 7-0, the Tribe brought its season record to .500. The shut-out on May 16 was the first of the year for the Indians.

In singles, Ken Keim won, 6-2, 6-1; Ron Hamilton won, 6-1, 6-0; Allan Baker and Jim Lau both defeated their adversary, 6-0, 6-0; and Rick Moore won 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Ken Lamson and Paul Matz combined to win, 6-1, 6-3; Stu Osher and Jerry Winegarden teamed to win 6-0, 6-0.

Southwestern High defeated Central at Dort Field on Wednesday, May 17 to take the lead in the city tennis championship with a 2-1 record. The Tribe lost 4-3, and now maintains a 1-2 city record.

In singles Allan Baker won 4-6, 6-4 and 8-6, and Rick Moore won, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Ken Keim lost 6-4, 6-2, Ron Hamil-

son lost 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles Ken Lamson teamed with Paul Matz to win 6-2, 6-2, and Stu Osher and Jerry Winegarden lost 6-4, 6-4.

In the Class A regional tennis title at Owosso, the Tribe finished seventh in a seven school meet, capturing only 1½ points.

In the first round of singles, Ron Hamilton dropped a magnificent battle 9-7, 6-4 and Rick Moore got off to a slow start losing, 6-1, 7-5.

In the first round of doubles Stu Osher and Jerry Winegarden were beaten 6-1, 6-0.

Ken Lamson and Paul Matz, after getting off to a fair start fell apart and were defeated, 8-6, 6-1.

However, Ken Keim and Allan Baker won their match 6-3, 7-5 and climbed into the quarter finals, the only Central players to do so. But they too met their match when they were beaten 6-2, 6-0.

Top Golfers Go To Capture Title

- 1957 Titles — City, Valley, Regional, 4th in state
- 1958 Titles — City, Valley, Regional, 2nd in state
- 1959 Titles — City, Valley, Regional, 8th in state
- 1960 Titles — the year of rebuilding, 15th in state
- 1961 Titles — City, Valley, Regional, 12th in state

Coach Bob Alick and his golfers can stand pat on their record.

If the Detroit Tigers could maintain the pace set down by Coach Alick and his fairway proteges, the Tigers could easily win the pennant, as many of Central's opponents have found out.

During Alick's first three years of coaching, his products swept the city, Saginaw Valley and regional titles; then Southwestern entered the golf picture and all of his varsity golfers went to the new school leaving him with an inexperienced JV squad.

Then the titles disappeared as the Indians fought to the state meet and ended the season in 15th place, the lowest finish in his five year reign among some 80 odd schools.

This year the titles are again held by Flint Central, thanks to Dick Monroe, Gary Latimore, Dick McMillan, Jerry Howard, Chuck Becker and Hugh Parker.

These boys formed the talent that produced a 12-2 overall record including a 12th place finish in the state meet.

Of these boys, a triangle was formed by Monroe, Latimore, and McMillan "who led the squad as they constantly

shot in the high 70's," commented Coach Alick.

"A very important part of our squad was our 4th, 5th, and 6th men who came through in some close meets that ultimately became victories."

With the season completed, Monroe led in the overall average during competition with a 78 score; he also carded the best score of the year, a 75 effort.

Of Monroe, Alick says, "He is probably one of the slowest golfers that ever played for Central." This was because he carefully approached each shot with maximum caution.

"Easy going fellow who I felt I could always count on," was the estimation Alick gave of McMillan, who had an overall 81 average for the year.

"Latimore was only the third man since I've been coaching who will receive a third year varsity letter. This was a worthy feat as Latimore had to really shoot good golf in his sophomore year," commented Alick. He finished third this year with an 82 average for nine matches.

Number four man Jerry Howard shot an 88 for the season and "was always very eager to get out and improve his score."

Charles Becker carded an 88 average and "with Charles' determination, we expect a good deal next year."

Hugh Parker shot 90 for the season "and made a major contribution to the team."

The coach stood firm as he said, "This squad rates with Flint Central's finest."

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Trackmen Sparkle In Surprise Finish

Since the beginning of the modern era, it has sometimes been said that running provides a man a way of expressing himself.

That was the pattern set down by Central's brilliant coaching team of Karl Krieger and Varnard Gay for the track squad's unexpected second place finish in the Arthur Hill relays on May 15.

Five first places, two seconds, three fourth places, two fifth places, four new records, six trophies, 28 medals and 20 ribbons paved the way in crushing Northern's hope for a really outstanding season. In the end, Saginaw just nosed out the supposedly mediocre Indians by 1½ points with a total of 54 points. Northern had 51½ and Southwestern 49½.

Bob Barnett got the team off to a flying (21'9½") start as Curtis Jones and John Turner broke the broad jump record with 61'7½" for a combined winning effort.

The shot put squad, led by Fred Evans (45'11½"), Norm Alexander, John Grant and Charles Millender established a new mark of 178'¼" in the event.

Characteristic of the thin-clads this season, the distance medley combination of Barry Potter (880), Sherman Wallace (220), Herc Mitchell (440) and Bob Deneen (mile) ran 8:02.6 to break a former Central record as Deneen anchored the mile in 4:30, unofficially the fifth fastest time in the state.

The mile relay team of Ben Cooper, Hiram Brisker, Connie Connors and Jim Toles

turned in a winning 3:35.8 clocking.

Durable John Shaw anchored the two mile event as he sped around the oval in 1:57.6 for the second fastest time in the state so far. Malcolm Alexander, Boysie Mathis and Jordan Fehlig ran well also as they piled up the fourth record of the meet in 8:31:6.

John Shaw, Bob Deneen, Hiram Brisker and Ben Cooper completed their high school track careers May 20 along with juniors Bob Barnett and Jim Toles as Central tied for sixth place in the state meet competing against 85 other schools.

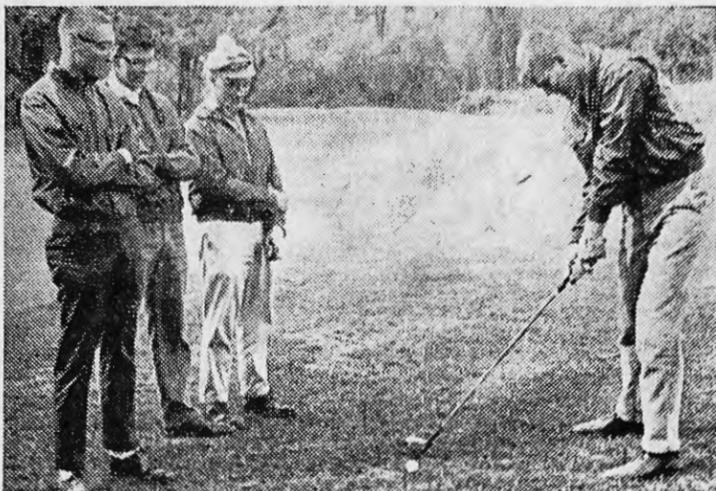
For Shaw, it marked a state 880 championship in 1:57.2, a new state record. This was a tremendous effort for the undefeated senior who was beaten only once during his two years representing Central.

For Cooper, Brisker and Toles who ran in the mile relay with Shaw, it produced a respectable fourth place finish in 3:27.1, the fastest clocking for the Indians this year.

For Barnett, it opens a whole new promising future for Central in the broad jump next year as he copped the championship with a 21'10½" leap.

For Deneen, who placed fifth in the fastest heat of the mile, it marks a respectable finish among the best competition in the state.

Over all, the team finished with second places in the city meet and Arthur Hill Relays, fourth in the Valley and Regional contests and a tie for sixth in the state.



IN ONE OF THEIR LESS SERIOUS MOMENTS, Tribe golfers, (left to right), Gary Latimore, Dick McMillan, and Jerry Howard poke fun at Dick Monroe's form on a practice drive off the tee. During competition these boys formed the nucleus that gave Central championships in the city, Saginaw Valley, and regional contests. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Howard, Jenner Wield Big Bats

Errors Hamper Ball-Team

Pontiac overpowered the Tribe Varsity baseball players here on Friday, May 19, by two runs. At the beginning of the game the Tribe moved out in front 2-0. They then gained another run to Pontiac's two, leaving the score 3-2 at the fifth inning when Pontiac picked up two runs. The opposition picked up their last run near the end of the game.

Dick Horning, pitching in relief of Roger Rester, was the losing pitcher in the 5-3 game.

Howard Walker and Tom Jenner did the Tribe's heavy bat work for them, with two hits apiece.

The following day the Indians dropped both games to Bay City Handy in a double header on Dort Field. Dennis Lang was the losing pitcher in

the first game, a 3-0 loss. The Indians threatened several times, but each time Handy's effective double plays cancelled out the threat.

In the second game of the day Steve Boyer pitched a four hitter, only to lose 4-0. All four of the runs were scored in the fifth inning. Two Central errors gave Bay City their four run victory.

The Indians closed out their Saginaw Valley season with a loss to Saginaw High, 11-9.

Tom Jenner earned two singles and two runs batted in. Roger Rester had a double and a single. Howard Walker slugged out two one baggers. Dick Horning was the losing pitcher.

Top Golfers Prove Skills In Matches

Proving again that skill and experience are the qualities needed to win golf matches, the Central Indians walked away with the regional Class A title as they have so many times before. The last time the Tribe occupied the throne of regional golf champion was in 1959.

Par golf is not an easy accomplishment, especially when under the stress and strain of a tournament. Although the Indian golfers did not shoot par golf, their efforts were enough to win the crown.

The Indians, paced by medalist Dick McMillan's 76, shot excellent high school golf. Dick Monroe and Gary Latimore shot 78's while Jerry Howard shot a round of 92 to bring the Tribe total to 324 shots.

During the class A golf finals, the Tribe golfers shot higher rounds than usual and ended up 340 shots to take 12th place in a 20 school meet. Southwestern won 15th place with 346 while Jackson set the pace of 323 to take first in the state.

Blythefield Country Club in Grand Rapids saw Dick Monroe shoot an 80, Gary Latimore an 84, Dick McMillan an 87, and Jerry Howard an 89.

For the fourth time in the last five years, Central's golf squad has captured the city, Valley, and regional titles. The Indians finished the season with a 12-1 record and a 12th place in the state finals.

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