



THE ARROW HEAD



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

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NUMBER 1

Twenty-nine Run for Office

Students Hear Candidates

Twenty-nine of Central's student body have turned in petitions qualifying them to be placed on the slate for the 1961-62 class elections.

To run for student offices a candidate must have a scholastic average of C and a personal qualifications average of 3.0. Sophomore eligibility was determined by ninth grade records.

After the elections on September 26, the officers will be in charge of their respective boards of directors and class money-raising projects.

The sophomore class has the most representatives running for the available offices.

Running for sophomore

class president are Herman Fry, Shirley Godair, Tom Martin, and Ronald Ogusky.

Competitors for vice-president are Judy Epstein, and Marchant Newkirk.

Madeline Cronk, Barbara Layfield, and Nancy Powers are running for secretary, and Douglas Gross, Katherine Topolka, and Sue Wolfe are trying for the office of treasurer.

The two candidates for junior class president are Dee Allen and Rick Tippett. James Greer and Gloria Seay are aspirants for the position of vice-president.

Competing for secretary are Vicky Ash and Mary Lou Dunn and the opponents for treasurer are Barbara Lueck and Holly Montgomery.

Larry Helms and Paul Tamraz are opposing each other for president on the senior class ballot.

Chuck Becker and John Johnson are on the ticket as vice-presidential hopefuls, while Jean Campbell is running for secretary.

Sally Makowski, Priscilla Moore, and Carol Weisberger represent the senior class candidates for treasurer.

These candidates faced their respective classes on September 19, 20, and 21. The senior assembly was Tuesday, the juniors' Wednesday, and the sophomores' Thursday.

Philip Vercoe, principal, introduced Student Union President John Siler who in turn presented the candidates to their classmates.

The new class officers and the Student Union officers will be sworn in by Mr. Vercoe at the first Student Union meeting on September 27.

V. Olszewski Student Dean

Each new school year brings new students and teachers; this year our Dean of Students Vincent Olszewski, who replaces Stanley Broome, is also new. Like most newcomers, he is finding each day at Central a new experience.

Mr. Olszewski has been at Garfield Elementary and Emerson Junior High School as a physical education teacher, dean of boys at Bryant Junior High School, and last year he was the dean of students at Longfellow Junior High School.

A native of Grand Rapids, he received his B.S. degree in physical education at Central Michigan University, and his M.A. degree in physical education, guidance and counseling at Michigan State University.

The dean is married and the father of a girl who is nine years old and two boys who are six and two years old. Golf, bowling, and water skiing are his favorite sports.

Mr. Olszewski said he was "very impressed with the student body and is looking forward to an enjoyable year."



Vincent Olszewski



JOINING OUR CORPS of teachers for this year are (left to right) Laverne Cox, Fredericka Bartz, Lelia Caldwell, Lucille Bellanger, Bethany Taylor and Dorothy Bradley. Not pictured are Jack Ewing, Milo Brines and Ann Kraft. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Nine New Teachers Join C.H.S. Staff

Joining Central's faculty for the 1961-62 school year are nine new teachers. Four are in the English department, two in business, one each in science, social studies, and home economics.

New to the English department are Mrs. Fredericka

School Makes Improvement

Not only are there many new faces at Central but the school itself has taken on a new look. As a result of the summer improvements many new things have happened in and around the building.

The brick wall which stood between the two front doors was "destroyed because it would have cost more to repair it," states Howard Auer, school assistant principal. New walks now surround our school and steps were also an improvement for the appearance of the building front.

Our new cafeteria was the product of the most improvements. The cafeteria holds all the students buying lunches and those with sack lunches. New chairs are in pastel colors. They are truly comfortable which makes lunch more enjoyable. Music is also piped in to help set a happy brighter mood.

Mr. Auer expressed his gratitude to the students by saying, "I am very proud of the actions of our students while the new cement curb and walks are being laid. They are coping with the situation very well. It has been considered that our school dances may in the future be held in the cafeteria. The lights and sound system are terrific for dances." The cafeteria will be fully completed in about six weeks.

Adding to improvements in the building this year is the renovation of the old lunchroom. Students with sack lunches ate in lunchroom 303. The lunchroom was remade into two class rooms.

"Central has many new rooms and facilities which will aid the students and the teachers," replied Mr. Auer.

Bartz, a transfer from Kearsley High School, and Mrs. Lelia Caldwell, a half-time English teacher who graduated from Rust College in Mississippi.

Returning to Central after teaching a year in St. Petersburg, Florida, is Miss Dorothy Bradley, "The school system is very similar to ours. Also the people were very friendly," reported Miss Bradley.

After an absence from Central of two years, Mrs. Lucille Belanger comes back to the English department.

In the business department from Mt. Morris is Mrs. Laverne Cox. Miss Bethany Taylor, also transferred from Mt. Morris, is a graduate of Bob Jones, Greenville, S.C., Flint Junior College, and received her Master's Degree from Michigan State University.

Milo Brines, a science teacher and head JV football coach, came to us from Lowell. Assistant JV football coach is Jack Ewing who is also teaching social studies. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he transferred from Longfellow.

The addition to the home economics department is Mrs. Ann Kraft. A graduate of Michigan State University, Mrs. Kraft is a transfer from Emerson.

Thespian Group Sets Production

"New York, New York" will be the theme of this year's Kaleidoscope, playing November 16, 17, and 18. It will be the first project of Central's new drama club, Thespians.

Marilyn Rex, Rita Whaley, and Jean Briner are choreographers, and Priscilla Moore is production manager.

The newly elected officers for the club's first season are Dee Allen, president; Jean Briner, vice-president; Nancy Thorson, secretary-treasurer; and Barry Potter, clerk.

On February 16 and 17, the juniors will sponsor a Thespian play of "Julius Caesar," and on April 13, and 14 the seniors will sponsor the play "I Remember Mama."

Fall Brings New Classes

New plans are underway at Central this year. Foreign Relations, a larger number of biology classes, and a reading laboratory have been added to the curriculum.

Foreign Relations, taught by John Howe, was developed by the North Central Association to create a better understanding of current foreign problems. The objectives of the course include interesting the student in foreign affairs, creating an awareness of American foreign policy problems, and developing materials which will supply the background for understanding world problems.

Approximately 170 students are taking foreign relations, most of whom are sophomores. The material used in the course consists of booklets published by the Science Research Association, Time magazine, and various sources of current information.

Room 303, formerly used as the lunchroom, has been turned into a laboratory for students with reading difficulties. The laboratory, supervised by Mrs. Edna McMillan and Mrs. Celma VanHorn, is designed to help students attain their normal grade level in reading so that they can better comprehend their assignments.

A larger number of B.S.C.S. biology classes have been offered this year because Edward Brigham is now teaching the course in addition to Mrs. Freda Parmelee, who formerly was the only teacher of the course. The number of classes offered this year was raised from five to ten.

Central Starts New Program

By request of Superintendent Myers' office, a closed campus program for Whittier and Central started with the opening of school this year.

The action allows students to go outside during the lunch hour, but restricts them to our own campus. It also confines eating to the cafeteria. The parking lot and the public library are included among the areas off limits to Centralites. Philip H. Vercoe, principal, said that the new, modern cafeteria was built only because of the decision to limit all students to the campus.

Mr. Vercoe also outlined the reasons for the new program as follows; use of student cars during fourth hour, littering of the halls on the campus, complaints from nearby property owners, and tardiness to afternoon classes.

The major reason, however, is that the congregation of students across the street often led to disturbances, some of which were caused by interschool rivalry, while many were of a personal nature. "This problem is completely eliminated with our new program," said Mr. Vercoe.

Students violating the closed campus will be suspended, but it is expected that the majority will recognize that the program is in the best interest of everyone.

Coming...

- Sept. 22—Football, Southwestern
- 26—Class Elections
- 27—First S.U. Meeting
- 29—Football, Ann Arbor, there
- Oct. 6—Football, Bay City, here
- 13—Football, Arthur Hill, there
- 21—Homecoming

MSU Offering Art Scholarships

Now a special opportunity has opened up to high school students who are especially talented creatively Michigan State University is offering scholarships to Michigan residents who specialize in art, sculpturing, music composition, theater acting and writing. Students may renew their scholarships for four years in any of those fields. By using the combination of loans and a part-time job the students may pay partial fees adding up to more than \$1,000.

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, director of admissions and scholarships, points out that "There has been much emphasis lately on scholarships for students interested in the sciences, mathematics and engineering. This Michigan State program will give more balance to our total scholarship program by recognizing the talents of the highly creative boy or girls. In selecting the winners, we will pay less attention to standard test scores and more to the individual creativity the student has exhibited."

Any Central student who is interested in applying for regular M.S.U. scholarships should, and is strongly urged to, turn in the application of his choice before Christmas, though the final deadline is set for January 15. Students who are applying for the new scholarships must have their applications in by October 15. Students who are creativity scholarship applicants who are admissible to the University will be given specific directions on where and how to submit their creative work.

The creative scholarship competition will be conducted by the academic department. The state finalists will be invited to the M.S.U. campus for a personal interview.

Principal Extends Welcome

I am glad to greet all Centralites, new and old, through the pages of our **Arrow Head**, one of the finest high school newspapers in the country!

We are off to a fine start. Our new cafeteria and other building changes, our closed-campus organization and freedom from the distraction of outside influences during the lunch hour have combined to strengthen our feeling of unity.

We, of the faculty, are impressed with the fine attitude and cooperative spirit of this year's student body. If responsible student leadership is selected in the forthcoming class elections, this should be a great year. The staff will do its part to make it so.

Cordially,
Philip H. Vercoe

Education Receives Stress

Without fail, September brings in its wake the return of the youthful masses to the classroom, and, just as this process performs its cyclical responsibility, so new life is pumped into the continuing war of words on education in this country.

The opposing forces in this conflict? They identify themselves by such awe-inspiring names as "traditionalists," "academicians," "progressives," or "professionals." Their battleground? The entire gamut of the public education system in America—its practices, personnel, and centers of operation. The objective? To determine the purpose of education in a democracy.

Annually and persistently the nation hears the arguments and weighs the evidence. Should we put greater stress on raising standards? Are we developing the whole child? Have we made a joke of education by constructing penthouses to prevent a youngster from experiencing frustrations that will warp his personality? Has criticism of our education system come primarily from those who would militarily regiment our youth and prevent individuality from asserting itself? So the battle rages. Yet, while it rages, and dire predictions issue forth from spokesmen in both camps, the process of American education continues toward its ultimate goal—wisdom, or as Dr. Paul Woodring, writing in the **Saturday Review**, expressed it . . . "the ability to make wise, independent decisions based upon accurate facts, clear reasoning and understanding."

The new school year has begun. It would be well for those who teach and those who learn to think in terms of the goal of education in a democracy rather than in idle, meaningless phrases, couched in educational jargon, which contribute nothing to the maintenance of democratic principles and less to education. It should be the responsibility of the teacher to create the desire to reach the goal; for the student, the goal should be the essence of life itself.

—Graham Provan, S.S. teacher

Voters Need Better Criteria

"Class elections are a popularity contest!"

Judging from his tone, one might think that the student who made this statement was really upset about this unfair basis for deciding officers. In order to determine the qualifications for voting, let's ask him just how he chose "the best man" last year.

In a few cases, he may have studied the candidates' chances for winning and voted for the most favored in an attempt to "pick a winner." For the most part, however, he probably cast his ballot for the candidate he knew best, the person he liked or respected more than the others, or the one with the cleverest speech. Evidently, the student who condemns popularity voting the loudest isn't necessarily immune from using it himself.

Is there another criteria for voting aside from popularity? A possible list might include these points: 1) experience and qualifications, 2) previous record, 3) responsibility, and 4) talents for public relations.

If these points are not covered in the speeches, the voter should ASK! The candidates and the people who know them will be only too glad to inform an interested person. Voters who cry "Unfair!" after the elections each year should be happy to put in the little extra effort needed to inform themselves and others.

—Marya Withey, Editor-in-Chief



TRACING THE ROUTE of his global travel, Lee Sherman points out the highlights. He returns to his position as machine shop instructor at Central from a 52 day National Education Association round-the-world tour. Accompanied by his wife, he visited in homes and schools throughout the countries in addition to meeting Prime Minister Nehru and Ed Sullivan and seeing Mikoyan's arrival in Tokyo, Japan. The trip covered fifteen countries, began July 5 and ended August 25. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

World Wide Trip Accents Summer

Lee Sherman, machine shop instructor, and his wife began a 52-day National Education Association round-the-world tour on July 5.

During their stay in New York, the Shermans attended a NEA council meeting and caught a glimpse of the late Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations. Hours later they were on their way to Lisbon, Portugal, and Madrid, Spain.

After attending a bullfight in Madrid, they traveled to Frankfurt, Germany, and from there ventured to Athens where they viewed the Parthenon.

Next stop was Istanbul, Turkey, where during their visit, they managed to see and meet Ed Sullivan and his wife while he was filming the native Turkish dancers for a fall TV show.

The highlight of their next stop, Egypt, was a camel ride to the famous Pyramids of Cheops. While staying in the United Arab Republic, they

observed tanks and guards in readiness for Nasser's visit to celebrate the eighth anniversary of their nationalism.

They found India a strange and wonderful land about one third the size of the United States but with a population of 438 million people. The main highlight of the trip occurred in New Delhi where they had the thrill of shaking hands with Prime Minister Nehru.

Arriving in Tokyo the same day as Soviet First Deputy Mikoyan, they witnessed the closely guarded arrival of Mikoyan who stayed at the same hotel as the Shermans while on a side trip by train to Kyoto.

On the last leg of the tour was Honolulu, San Francisco, and then home. In 52 days the Shermans covered 15 countries, 28,650 miles by air, 500 miles by train, 260 miles by ship, 3 miles by elephant, 1½ miles by camel, and an unaccounted number of miles by foot.

Naval Cruise Proves Educational to Senior

Peter Houk, Central senior, departed on a Navy cruise, August 19, bound for Panama City, Florida. Aboard a D.C. 3, Pete left Grosse Ile Naval Base on a trip that he won with his science fair project concerning suspended animation.

"The thing that amazed me on the trip down, was the purity of the beach's sand. Florida's sand is the finest white texture that I have seen." Houk also noticed an amazing abundance of wildlife. "The wildlife along with the beaches make a beautiful sight. The scenery there is beyond imagination, even topping Michigan's."

Pete did accomplish some of what he expected, however. "Every morning, the minesweeper I was aboard would go out for maneuvers. They allowed us on any part of the ship, even classified areas. The ships were new wooden-hulled minesweepers. Not on-

ly did we observe maneuvers, but the ten other boys from Michigan and I learned much about radar and sonar."

When it came to recreation, Pete could go into town to the seamen's club or even to a dance. "The people down here treated us just great."

The one thing that surprised Pete the most was the naval caste system. "The difference between a sailor and an officer would just amaze you. When I used to see these films with the big burly, drunken seamen, I didn't think there was such a thing. But the films are under exaggerated. If one happened to be an officer with a college education, he would be treated as a complete outcast by this lusty group." Pete summed it up when he said, "The things you see and hear would amaze you. These sailors are such an unholy crew, I couldn't believe it. But these men and the other people I met on the trip taught me an awful lot."

B.S.C.S. Begins Second Section In Experiment

After a year in the biology department of Central the Biological Science Curriculum Study experimental books begin their second phrase. During the summer the B.S.C.S. writing team convened in Boulder, Colorado.

The writing team, composed of high school and college biology and chemistry teachers, revised the blue version of the biology books.

The blue version, which is being used by the biology classes of Mrs. Freda Parmelee and Edward Brigham, is the second part of a three-year experiment. Each year a different book is used.

By using the comments and suggestions of the teachers as well as the students, the books are revised the following summer and used the next year.

In 1963 a new biology book, with an accompanying laboratory manual, will be published for high schools.

For this school year the blue version stresses physiology and biochemistry. The yellow version used last year stressed, as stated by the team of authors, "the nature of life from the submicroscopic and biochemical to the broadest interrelationships of the organisms making up the evolving communities of the present day."

There also is a green version, which is not being used in the Flint school system. This green book covers the study of ecology and evolution. The 1963 book will contain chapters which will cover all of these topics.

Comments of the teachers and the students on the B.S.C.S. program are considered when the authors revise the versions.

Lunch Gains New Glamor

In keeping with advance in new classes and teaching facilities, Central has forged ahead again—this time to provide pleasant surroundings for her students while they eat lunch. The northeast wing of Central is the location of the all new cafeteria.

Let's follow John Redskin, a typical Central Indian, on a guided tour of the cafeteria.

John is informed that if he wishes to buy his lunch, he should enter one of the two doors on the right side of the hall just before entering the cafeteria and pick up his lunch from one of two serving lines.

If John carries his lunch he will move rapidly through the main entrance to a conveniently located milk station.

Food sold in the cafeteria is prepared at Flint Junior College's kitchens, for Central no longer has a kitchen.

John Redskin has his choice of sitting in a comfortable coral, blue, gray, green, or yellow chair at one of the 540 seats. (This capacity will be reached on or about October 1.)

Indirect ceiling and wall lights for future SU dances leave John wide-eyed. Before recovering from the first surprise he is shown the cafeteria's self-contained PA system. Speeches, records, etc., will be broadcast over the closed system.

The room is cooled by large fans in the ceiling which force the hot air up and out of the room. This is an added attraction to the new dining area.

John notices that the teachers eat in the new Community Room off the main cafeteria. The Community Room can be divided into two rooms with separate access to each. It too has indirect lighting and large fluorescent lights.



MI 1/9 M 2/4 PA



THE ARROW HEAD

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Injun Antics

Arrow Head Earns Honors

Edited by Lois Livesay

Rating 916 points out of a possible 1000, Central's school newspaper, The Arrow Head, earned the International Honor Rating from the Quill and Scroll Newspaper Critical Service for the 1960-1961 school year.

The Arrow Head staff submitted three papers from each semester for judging on the basis of their ability to inform, influence, and entertain the reader. Judges also scored the newspaper on its practicality as a business enterprise and its value as an educational laboratory.

National Honor Society will meet for the first time this year on Monday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an initiation of members, followed by an election of officers, in the reference room of the library.

A second initiation will take place in the spring for those seniors who have maintained an academic average of 3.5 or higher and have volunteered some service to the school.

Their sponsor, Graham Provan, expresses confidence in furthering their motto, "Character, Scholarship, Service."

Any boy who enjoys the sport of swimming, whether competitive or not, is invited to join Central's Porpoise Club any Thursday after school. The club's recreational activities include competitive swimming, diving, skin diving, life saving, water safety, water sports and participation in the synchronized swim show as the "aqua maniacs."

Wallace Dobler, swimming coach and club sponsor, stated that in order for a boy to become an active member of the club he must be a versatile swimmer.

The club officers for this year are: President, Ed Bottrell; Darr Johnson, vice-president; Larry Piper, secretary; and Dave Schafer, treasurer.

Meeting for the first time as a group, Central's sophomores attended an orientation in the Central auditorium, Tuesday,

September 5, at 2:00 p.m.

The speakers were Philip H. Vercoe, principal; John Siler, Student Union president; Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of instruction; Vincent Olszewski, dean of students; Robert Leach, head football coach; and William Melzow, dean of counseling.

The students met their group teachers. Members of the National Honor Society and the Thespian Club gave them a tour of the school and campus. The school then treated the new students to refreshments in the new cafeteria.

Members of Central's Go-Go Club are already making their plans for the year. All members will attend every pep assembly and sit in their regular place, behind the clock in the balcony.

Included in the plans are ideas to sit in a special section at the Southwestern and Northern games. At the Northern game they will sit in the middle of the card section.

Brahm Ward's band played for Central's victorious kick-off dance Saturday, September 16, in Ballenger Field House.

The kick-off dance was the first of five parties sponsored by the Student Union.

The five piece band was arranged for by Kathy Parkhurst, social committee chairman, who also made the decorations along with Pat McGehee.

Library Advises Wrestlers By Use of Newest Books

In the continuing effort to keep the selection of books up to date, Central's library staff has added 800 books to the library stock. Mrs. Marian McCrady, Central's librarian, reports that the library acquired the new reading materials from July 1960 to July 1961.

Mrs. McCrady states that our books are bought roughly on a percentage basis. About thirty per cent of the books chosen are fiction, and the remaining seventy per cent is divided among the non-fiction areas.

Requests from various departments are considered in regard to the new books selected for the library. Books dealing with weight control

and wrestling have been added in response to some of these requests.

'Studio A' Show To Scout Talent In City Schools

To provide a showcase for student talent, WFBE, the Flint Schools' Radio Station, is offering Studio A, a fifteen minute radio program which is scheduled at 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday during the school year.

The program will emphasize the performing arts, but all types of program format can be adapted. This includes panels, assemblies, discussions, talent contests, and speeches.

The show will originate in the Flint Schools Broadcasting Station which is located in Central's new building addition.

Information on obtaining a time slot on Studio A is available by calling David Platts, Cedar 8-1631, extension 303, or by writing Mr. Platts at WFBE, Oak Grove Campus.

Girls Choose New Leaders Of Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club elected new officers September 11. Diane Bellinger took the office of presidency with Delores Dixon as vice-president, Jackie Buffington as recording secretary, and Kay Tinkle as treasurer. Other officers are Ann Knotts, corresponding secretary; Christine Wipple, attendance secretary; Brenda Kompton, assistant treasurer; Leslie Dortch, librarian; Janet Pollard, wardrobe secretary; Pat Nessel, business manager; and Marsha Van Camp, social chairman.

The Glee Club has taken in thirty new members this year.

Student Body Shows Rise In Numbers

Enrollment for the school year of 1961-62 shows a slight increase over the last year.

The total, as of September 11, is 2,168 which is only 48 more than last year.

Sophomores comprise the largest of the three groups, numbering 871, which is 118 more than last year's 753. Junior and senior classes are both smaller than last year's. There are 665 juniors compared with 722 last year and 632 seniors while there were 645 last year.

Many new incoming students may feel that they must fight to get to classes because of crowded conditions. They can take comfort in the fact that in 1939 there were 4195 students jammed into Central. The building was originally built to house 1800 pupils.

Only two years ago in 1958-1959 there were 3200 students here. Southwestern finished in time for 1959-60 and relieved some of the burden.

A new high school is being planned to take care of the increasing enrollment.

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Loss of Lettermen Hurts

Football Goal: To Rebuild

"We'll be green this year, but we're working hard and we'll give them a run for their money." Youthful Bob Leach, embarking on his second endeavor, was talking of the most controversial subject on the fall campus: football.

His evaluation of the team was cautious, but with good reason. Faced with the loss of 29 lettermen and only four starters returning, plus the addition of three more tough schools to the Saginaw Valley Conference, no one, but no one, should expect Coach Leach to match last year's superb effort.

"It's too early to predict any outcome, but I think we can surprise a lot of people," commented the smiling mentor.

Last season, his first, Coach Leach felt the same and the Indians did surprise a lot of people by compiling a 6-3 slate, with their only losses coming by the hands of the first, second and fifth ranked teams in the state.

Central finished eighth in the State, third in the Valley and second in City competition. Northern, with an 8-0 record, was state champion last year by Associated Press ratings.

On paper, the Indians are given only a slight chance to break into the top five in the Valley, while newcomer Midland, old standby Bay City

Central, Pontiac, and Northern are considered favorites in the race for the title. Southwestern and Bay City Handy are the other new additions, to what many coaches now feel is the toughest conference in the state.

Central's first game will definitely be a deciding factor in the season's progress. Last year found the Tribe swamping Midland, 51-6, in the opener.

Young and inexperienced, with their hopes high after defeating Muskegon, 33-13, they faced Ann Arbor next, who at that particular time was ranked on or near the top in every state poll. They lost, 14-7, in a heart-breaker as Ann Arbor pushed over the winning tally in the third quarter after Fred Nickerson raced 90 yards on a kickoff return to tie the game early in the second period.

This year, Pontiac, who, as mentioned early, is a Valley favorite, opens the Indians' schedule. If the Tribe reverses last fall's contest, it could send the Centralites on their way to surprising a lot more people than even Coach Leach might think.

The spoiler's role was spoiled for Pontiac last Friday as Central successfully opened their Saginaw Valley season in

a come-from-behind victory, 26-6.

Heading into the contest, Pontiac was considered the "spoiler" of the Valley and Central was considered a question mark, but both theories went out with the final gun as the Tribe came on strong to dominate the second half of play by scoring three TD's to blank Pontiac and vault into Valley contention.

Pontiac scored first late in the first period and was in command; but tradition caught up with the Indians as they scored in the fading moments of the half to tie the score, 6-6, with 18 seconds left on a 17 yard pass from Lonnie Wells to Lester Carson.

Carson set up the second score with 10 and 15 yard runs and a 26 yard pass reception before Oddie Miller went up the middle on a 17 yard scoring pass.

Norm Alexander was the Indians' big ground gainer with 100 of the total 168 yards gained on 10 carries, one of which went 47 yards with some fancy footwork to set up a TD toss for 18 yards from Wells to Carson. Marvin Mabry picked off a pass and scooted 65 yards down the sideline to go all the way on an interception.

Tonight, Central takes on city opponent Southwestern, in what promises to be another exciting contest that could surprise even more people as to what the Indians' potential really is.

1961 Flint Central Football Schedule

- Sept. 15—Pontiac-Here
- Sept. 22—Southwestern-There
- Sept. 29—Ann Arbor-There
- Oct. 6—Bay City-Here
- Oct. 13—Arthur Hill-There
- Oct. 21—Midland-Here
- Nov. 4—Bay City Handy-Here
- Nov. 10—Saginaw-There
- Nov. 23—Northern-There

Two New Coaches To Mentor JV's

Sophomores of the Junior Varsity football team will have something in common with their coaches when they meet for the first time this season. Both will be at Central for the first time this year.

After the fine job he did with last year's JV's, Carl Kreiger was promoted to varsity end coach.

Replacing Mr. Kreiger this season will be new head coach, David Brines, and his assistant, Jack Ewing.

Mr. Brines is well qualified for his new position as he lettered three years as varsity quarterback at Indiana State University where he graduated in 1956.

Mr. Brines majored in biology and physical education at college and will teach modern science here at Central in addition to his coaching duties.

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THE STEVE ALLEN SHOW
7:30 P.M. WED. ON 12

X-Country Outlook: Could Be Big Year

"It could be a big year for Central in cross country," stated Varnard Gay, mentor of the harriers. "There are a lot of boys out and things are looking good."

Returning lettermen Ed Bagley, Jim Toles, Boysie Mathis, and Earl Mills, all seniors, will offer strength and experience to a fast improving squad.

Bill Finley rounds out the seniors in contention for seven varsity positions with juniors Barry Potter and Connie Conners, who both were virtually unknown in cross-country last fall, but came on strong in spring track and will be counted on to help lead the team.

Bruce Smock, Judo Teacher, Counsels Club

Judo, one of the oldest types of organized combat, is becoming popular with the Indians. Any boy wishing to learn may fill out an application for the Judo Club. "The only qualification needed is the willingness to learn," reports Bruce Smock, instructor.

The club will teach Kodokan judo. It was originated in Japan and stresses judo as a sport rather than a method of self-defense.

Judo Club meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:30. A Board of Directors was chosen at a preliminary meeting on September 13. It consists of Dale Gleason, sponsor, Bruce Smock, Mark Seeley, David Briggs, and Bob Buford.

In order to run smoothly and efficiently the club has limited its membership to twenty. The club will hold meetings for the rest of the school year.

Jordan Fehlig, junior, also looms as a fine candidate for a position in the top seven.

The reserve team will feature experience in juniors George Balser, Don McClellan, Jerome Richardson and Ted Mitchell; but junior Bill Diffin, a newcomer, and Lynn Schran, a sophomore, are coming on, fast and have yet to show any signs of letting up in their quest to beat Balser and McClellan.

Central will have a tradition to keep intact this season as they are defending city champions. The harriers copped the Napoleon LaVoie Trophy, which was inaugurated last year by Central's own Nap LaVoie, Athletic Director.

The victory was special from any other for the Indians because it represented the only time during the season that they could show their spikes to a high stepping S'Western squad.

For the record, S'Western finished second in the state with 140 teams competing, while Central had to settle for sixth place, which in its own right respected a better finish than 133 teams.

All in all, it could be a big year for Central in cross-country, but only if the harriers have the desire to improve their sixth place finish in the state.

Below is the schedule for the season.

- Date—Home Team—Visiting Teams:
- Sept. 21, Central, Bay City Handy, Saginaw.
- Sept. 26, Northern, Central.
- Sept. 28, Bay City Central, Central, Arthur Hill.
- Oct. 5, Central, Northern, Southwestern.
- Oct. 12, Pontiac, Central, Midland.
- Oct. 19-20*, Saginaw Valley Conference Meet.
- Oct. 28, Regional.
- Nov. 4, State.
- * Tentative date—Valley meet will be held on one of the two dates listed above.

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