



Automation Aids Lunch

With the installation of efficient machines, Central's cafeteria reaches its completion, providing the school with the latest up-to-date food serving and processing equipment.

Mrs. Erdine Baker, previously cook at Central, was looking forward to working in the newly enlarged cafeteria but an unfortunate heart attack cancelled her hopes.

These efficient machines not only aid the food serving process but will clean much easier due to the fact that they are stainless steel.

Now available to the student body are the two serving lines replacing the original one, and completely new is the conveyor belt to carry away the dirty dishes and trays.

Along with the new installation of the machines is the

Selling Class Starts Nov. 6

Pre-Christmas selling class will begin Monday, November 6 in room 117. The class will meet Monday through Thursday at 3:45 p.m. for one hour and 15 minutes until the eight meetings are completed.

Learning to earn through selling is the main objective of the course.

Aaron Amtsbuechler, sales teacher, is directing the class. Any student who is interested must see Mr. Amtsbuechler not later than today. An application for enrollment will be filled out at this time.

An arithmetic test must be taken to qualify the student for the class. The enrollment is limited to forty students, and sixty cents will cover the cost of instructional material.

Mr. Amtsbuechler plans to emphasize sales check writing, change making, cashiering, and sales personality. Store arithmetic, sales tax, wrapping and merchandise, and how to dress for the job will also be included in the course.

Tips on how to apply for a job, how to make sales, the fundamentals of salesmanship, and the benefits and selling points of salesmanship will be covered.

Any person absent three times is automatically excluded from the class. A certificate will be awarded to all students who satisfactorily complete 75% of all work assigned.

SU Names Cafeteria Site for DJ Dances

No longer will Ballenger Field House be the location of all of our Student Union dances. Saturday, November 11, Central will try something new in using the cafeteria as the site of a disc jockey dance.

The tables will be cleared away and Dan Hunter, from station WFDF, will be the disc jockey for the Student Union party, which will last from 8:30 to 11:30.

School clothes will be the dress for the dance and admittance will be by Student Union. Guest cards may be obtained from the Dean of Students, Vincent Olszewski.

addition of a new crew, working to assure complete, well-balanced diets during the lunch hour. The meals are prepared at the Junior College and trucked over to Central.

Later on a central kitchen will be located on Longway Boulevard where the Sealtest Dairy is situated and will furnish the food for all the public school cafeterias.

Improvements in operations conducted in the cafeteria will occur as necessary adjustments are made.

Career Pauses For O. Stapert

After teaching in the Flint Schools for 37 years, Osborne Stapert resigned from his position because of poor health.

Although a heart condition prohibits regular teaching, Mr. Stapert may be able to return to Central in the future for occasional substitution. Mr. Stapert teaches mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, and drafting.

Mr. Stapert graduated from Western Michigan in 1925, and has spent his entire teaching career in the Flint's School System. He taught at Central for all but four years.

Philip H. Vercoe, principal, states, "Mr. Stapert was one of our highly-valued instructors at Central."

'Studio A' Highlights Orchestra

Studio A, a new 15-minute program, was broadcast for the first time on W.F.B.E. October 30 when it presented Central's quartet and orchestra under the direction of Bruce Robart.

On November 8, the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Edward German, will perform on the same program.

The orchestra played for this program the final movement of Corelli's "Concerto Grosso" and Morton Gould's arrangement of "Deep River".

The string quartet played the first movement of Mozart's "Quartet in G Major".

Studio A can be heard Monday through Thursday at 5:00 on W. F. B. E. throughout the year, and it originates in the new broadcasting station located in Central's new addition.

Producer and director of the show is David Platts.

The primary aim of Studio A is to give the students who have talent an opportunity to showcase this talent.

Coming...

- Kaleidoscope Nov. 16, 17, 18
- Thanksgiving Vacation Nov. 22-24
- Thanksgiving Day Game Nov. 23
- End of First Marking Period, Nov. 10
- S. U. Christmas Party Dec. 9

Broadway Plays Give Theme To Kaleidoscope Variety Show

Centralites will be magically transformed to New Yorkers when this year's Kaleidoscope hits the stage on November 16, 17 and 18.

With its New York backdrop, the Kaleidoscope promises full and entertaining evenings. The program, beginning at 8 p.m. will be narrated by Lynn Rudner, a senior.

Miss Jacqueline Kramer, faculty director, is fully confident that the Kaleidoscope will prove to be as much a success as the "Kaleidoscope" in 1960.

She reported that the A Cappella Choir will sing "The Statue of Liberty"; the Girls' Glee Club will sing selections from "The Sound of Music," and "My Fair Lady"; and the Girls' Ensemble from the Glee Club will sing "Easter Parade."

The orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Robart, is slated to play three numbers.

The specialty acts are varied. Among them are: A pantomime, "I'm in Love With Miss Logan" by Tim Phillips, John Siler and Laurel Sill and dance act, "Jazz Queens" by Cecilia Stevens and Virginia Lear.

The production manager of

the Kaleidoscope is Priscilla Moore, and the student directors are Leslie Fitch, Roberta Rowe and Barb Morrish.

The stagecraft division of

Vacated Posts Cause Change

After substitute teaching at Central and Whittier for 22 years, Mrs. John Howe begins serving at Central as a full-time faculty member, teaching American history, American horizons, and security education. Mrs. Howe graduated from Albion College with a BA Degree.

Monday, October 16, she took her new post in room 119, replacing Mr. Stapert who left because of serious illness.

The new teaching arrangement now in effect is as follows: Mrs. Howe teaches those social studies classes formerly instructed by Mr. Gooch; Mr. Gooch carries on the basic math and shop math classes of Mr. Rarick; Mr. Starmer takes over the woodshop classes also of Mr. Rarick; and Mr. Rarick teaches the mechanical drawing classes previously taught by Mr. Stapert.

thespians headed by William Murdock, is completing the sets to be used in the show.

A ballet, Camelot, composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors will dance. The ballet is under the direction of Miss Kramer, and the choreographer is Jean Briner, senior. Many of the dances to be performed were originated by Carol Braddock, senior, and Rita Whaley, also a senior.

Paper Drive Boosts Fund For Seniors

Papers, magazines, and cold weather were among the things taken in by the senior class on September 14, in a city-wide paper drive.

Their objective to raise money for the senior activities was boosted with the \$51.26 check from the scrap metal company. Students brought trucks and cars to aid the picking up of the papers. Even though they collected the tidy sum, many of the students were disappointed when the figures were announced.

"I thought we had as many papers this year as last year and the price per hundred pounds is three times more this year than it was last year," said John Johnson, class president. "On the whole the paper drive was a success but we were not satisfied with the turnout," stated vice president, Chuck Becker.

The participants worked from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. To make up for their disappointment, the class had another paper drive on October 28. More money was collected but the exact total is not yet known.

History Club Will Initiate 11 Members

After interviewing candidates October 24 and 25 members of Reliques Club elected 11 new members. The senior is Paul Speck; the six new juniors are Dee Allen, Vicky Fan, Fred Johnson, Holly Montgomery, Martha Parker, and Jo Anne Stukkie; and the four sophomores are John Eufinger, Marchant Newkirk, Wesley Wellman and Lynn Wright.

Each candidate is interviewed by the members so that they get to know him better and then will be able to do a better job of voting.

Initiation of the new members will take place November 14 at Sue Crissey's house. After the initiation Lynn Hurand, senior, will talk about her trip to Palestine and show pictures from her trip.

Reliques Club, sponsored by Jack Howe, is primarily interested in keeping up on current world issues and finding out more about life in other places around the world.



PLAYING FOR THE FIRST program of Studio A, October 30 on WFBE, was Central's string quartet, consisting of Judy Yahr, Sue Crissey, Gloria Fan, seniors, and Christine Hauser, junior. Their selection was Mozart's "Quartet in G Major." (Photo by Thomas C. Mayes)

Arrow Head, Staffers Share Mich. Week Contest Awards

For its part in the observance of Michigan Week last spring, "The Arrow Head" has received a First Place Award of Merit from the Journalistic Enterprise Contest Committee. The award was made to only three state high school printed papers.

In addition, individual staffers received the following awards: Lois Livesay, for a cartoon and a feature, two honorable mentions. Ed Bagley also got one for a feature.

David Walton, for a news story, and Terry Tremewan, for a feature, copped second

places. Marya Withey and James Harvey, for a poem and a column respectively, took firsts.

Four alumni of last year's staff were awarded certificates as follows: Charles Belbin and Melissa Foster scored third place ratings for features, Hope Ashbury a second for an editorial, and Ann Montgomery a first for an interview.

The theme of the 1962 contest will be "Science and Technology." Michigan Week will be May 20-26.

Pseudo-Sculptors Mar Desk

With the addition of the new cafeteria, one of our best known and widely acclaimed classes has been temporarily restricted to classrooms and to the library. Here it still flourishes, thriving on the more slow-witted of our number, and given a chance it may stage a comeback on the brand new cafeteria tables. The unofficial title of this popular class is "Carving and Sculpture I-III," basing its instruction on carelessness, inconsideration, lack of respect, and ignorance, requiring a great deal of time, concentration, and stupidity, best suited to those students with one or more study halls, and it displays its results on almost every desk in every class room.

Imagine the relief of study-hallers assigned to the new cafeteria when they view the gleaming, new, smooth tables provided there. They are a great attraction to frustrated students who have had their fill of paper torn from pressure exerted over what have become deep fissures and well worn ruts in the old tables.

Beginning trainees first try their skill at a few simple initials, sketching a plan of the masterpiece in pen or pencil, and then really digging in and getting to work on the wood. Beginners are often inclined to be a little incompetent in their first efforts, but improving their wrist control, strength and subtlety soon master the first lesson.

They then progress to words and phrases. Most common are: "June 1, 1960," (or other such inscriptions denoting time), detrimental remarks concerning teachers or students, profanity, and declarations of true love. These require students to give special care and attention to the relation of capital and lower case letters and the size and spacing of these letters. This phase of the course is not especially easy, as can be seen in many lopsided or crooked inscriptions, but is often most expensive of the artist's personality.

Finally, and most revered of all, is art work. A flame-spitting, awe-inspiring dragon equipped with elaborate wings is the "ultimate" for almost every student enrolled in "Carving and Sculpture I-III." For this a student must be endowed with the artist's eye for proportion and a deep sense for the third dimensional factor. Once art is mastered there is no limit for the ornamentation of the school's furnishings.

Many's the diligent English student who, putting the finishing touches on A plus theme, carefully aims an apostrophe and finds that his aim has been deflected by the cross of a skillfully wrought "t" or Alfred E. Neuman's toothful grin.

Whatever the main interest of the student is, however, he is quite inclined to scratch (figuratively speaking, of course) battered and banged desks and tables from his list of assets to a study hall.

—Maureen Taylor

Is Leadership Teachable?

To produce a socially successful, well-adjusted individual has been the avowed goal of American education for the past 60 years.

Although educators have definitely discredited this trend since the Sputnik of 1957 gave impetus to a minor curriculum revolution, there is still abundant evidence of its continuing influence. Witness the flood of memos to teachers urging them to instill the qualities of leadership in their students.

This brings up an interesting question: Can leadership be taught?

The ability to lead successfully seems to have been doled out to individuals in different amounts. True, attention to faults in speaking ability and correction of lack of self-confidence can greatly enhance an individual's latent supply of leadership, but it cannot increase it. Psychology can also be a useful tool in helping a student to make the most of his leadership talents.

Any attempt to teach leadership as a tangible subject, however, will meet with the same failure as a plan to teach writing. Although the organization of writing a paper and the mechanics needed to affect its execution can be assimilated by any student, originality cannot.

Leadership, like writing, is creative, and, therefore, unteachable.

Because any attempt to teach leadership is futile, must a high school, which has the second largest influence on an individual's life after his home environment, be condemned to the continuous production of spineless followers? The answer to this is a firm negative.

The responsibility of a high school is to provide a student with a background of useful knowledge—in short, to give him the facts which will enable him to lead successfully. Fulfilling this obligation will help a student farther towards leadership than any concentrated effort to produce leaders through teaching.

—Marya Withey

THE ARROW HEAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Marya Lyn Withey
 Managing Editor Jill Walcott
 Editorial Board—John Siler, Maureen Taylor, Karyl Swayze, Holly Montgomery,
 Barbara Lueck and Ed Bagley.
 Editorial Adviser Miss Vernita Knight

BUSINESS STAFF

Co-business Managers Carole Macauley and John Rutherford
 Business Adviser Mrs. Hazel DeHart

Prejudice Routs Tea Drinker

In today's complex American society, there is an overwhelming compulsion for the individual to "fit in." This social need is forcing at least one faction of the society into stoicism. I refer to the members of the grand old institution of American tea drinkers.

There are two groups unconsciously obstructing the existence of the tea drinker. The first is restaurant management and the other is society in general.

The inkeepers of old were tea drinkers themselves, in fact, tea was one of the staples of the human diet. This condition began to change at about the time of the Boston tea party.

It is said that the people of Boston held the largest social event of this type in history. Over \$375,000 worth of tea was brewed that day in Boston harbor.

All of that tea in one day must have cured the colonists' taste for the beverage. That was the first step in the decline of American tea drinkers.

Present day restaurant managers should be charged with gross mismanagement. Their mistakes involve the emotional state of the customer as well as his physical well being.

Emotional unbalance occurs when the waitress smilingly asks what he cares to drink. This is a ridiculous question as she had already classed him as either the pop, milk or coffee man and has written down the corresponding beverage.

The customer at this point is unaffected. "I'll have hot tea, please." The smile quickly vanishes and a look of concern enters her eyes as she says, "I beg your pardon." "Hot tea, please."

The stunned silence is broken by a snicker that grows and soon blankets the table with roaring laughter. The waitress looks rather doubtful at his state of mind and all in all he feels as if he had committed a felony.

The physical danger occurs upon receipt of the cup and saucer, small tea pot, and tea bag. The tea bag is dipped into the pot and left for a few minutes.

When the drink has brewed he grasps the paper square at the end of the tea bag

Tiny Fellow With Towel Offers Help

Arrow Headers are proud to announce a new addition to their motley clan. He doesn't type, write headlines or take pictures. He just stands around and smiles. And, believe me, in the frequent times that try men's souls in 301A, that's enough. The newcomer is Linus—the thumb-sucking, blanket-holding philosopher of Charles Schulz's popular comic strip "Peanuts."

We got him for less than that, too. It seems he was accompanied by a sensational letter from some of the post-graduates of that futility factory which is the Arrow Head staff. The alumni cited the wonderful job done by the "security flannel" Linus holds when the pressure becomes too great to bear.

The 8½-inch statuette occupies a shelf shared by Fowler's *Modern English Usage*, Roget's *Thesaurus*, a book on picture editing, and numerous texts on yearbook layout and procedure. Extensive studies show that Linus is by far the most often referred to.

string and attempts to lift out the bag.

The paper rends asunder and the whole outfit falls into the pot. Silverware doesn't work well for pulling the bag out so fingers are tried, which results in third degree burns.

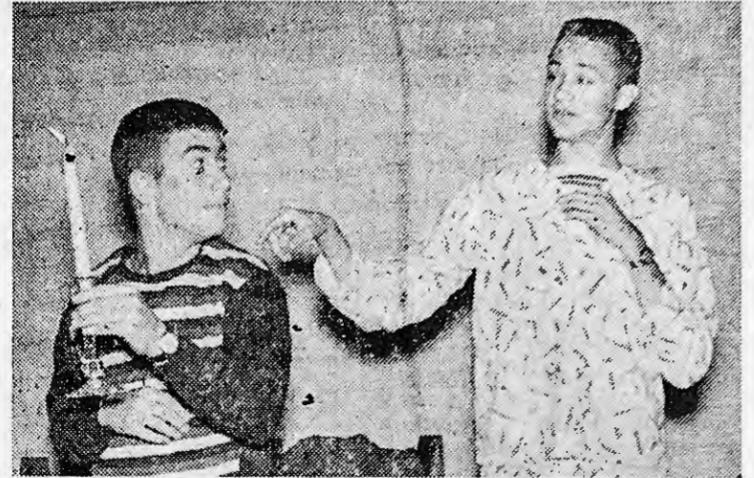
Next the tea is poured and as this touchy operation begins the brew runs down the spout, half going into a cup and the remainder into the drinker's lap.

The results in mortal embarrassment and is enough to force even the avid tea drinker

to switch to coffee. In addition, even if one does get a decent cup of tea, how many waitresses offer another cup when replenishing the coffee supply.

Such is the case of the American tea drinker. His physical health is threatened and his emotional balance is at stake.

So next time you hear a person order tea, before you laugh, remember you are in the presence of one of America's last remaining individualists.



"GEORGE," INQUIRES JOHN LOSSING of George Cook. "Just what are we doing here?" The two boys are intensive English students, faithfully executing another of Miss Grace Field's, their instructor, somewhat off-beat assignments—camping out in John's back yard. (Photo by Len Ireland)

Enacting Literature Traps Naive Students in English

Not only is Miss Field's intensive English class reading great literature, they are enacting it!

Some weeks ago, when her students were yet a little unsuspecting and naive, Miss Field started them on the road of wisdom with the reading of Edgar Allen Poe's "Ulalume", a poem in which the subject goes walking with his soul and by chance happens to come face to face with his dead wife's tomb.

The more passive minded of Miss Field's student took her word for it when she remarked that knocking on the door of a tomb was quite informative, and offered a few thrills as well.

The active minded, however, took it upon themselves to find out on their own. They visited a cemetery and knocked on any handy tomb door, receiving credit for an outside assignment.

When the class began reading historical American writers, they read a selection from "A History of the Dividing Line" by William Byrd, which is an account of the cutting of a boundary through a swamp. It stressed the delights of outdoor living, and in particular, sleeping out under the stars.

Naturally a few independent thinkers spent a night "roughing" it.

Miss Field is a very active member of Central's civil defense organization, and feels strongly that a home fall-out shelter is a strict necessity.

On her list of fall-out shelter equipment, which should be stored in lockers in case of an alert during school hours are the following: a bottle of grape juice, a gallon of water, canned food, a first aid kit, a stadium blanket and a white coat.

Whether they spend their time listening to crows or watching a demonstration illustrating the proper way to

capture insects without injuring them, Miss Field's students agree that first hour is a very enriching, not to mention hilarious, 62 minutes.

Slogans Spark School Spirit

"Hey all you Indians" call the varsity cheer leaders in unison as another football game commences. "Hey all you Indians," answer the Centralites, displaying their shakers, pennants, and red-and-black ribbons.

Napoleon La Voie, athletic director, is in charge of ordering the ribbons. He orders them from the Trammell Company in Houston, Texas. The ribbons arrive at Central about two to three days after the order has been received.

Many of the slogans for the ribbons are derived from our cheers, such as: "Scalp the Chiefs" (for Pontiac), "Break the Colts" (for Southwestern), "Barbecue the Wolves" (for Bay City Central), and "Bottle the Chemicals" (for Midland). These ribbons are on sale on the day of our games by the cheerleaders for one dime.

A pin comes as standard equipment with each ribbon. They are red ribbons about five inches long and one-and-a-fourth inches wide with black lettering displaying the slogan being used.

The money made as profit is used for emergency sports equipment and supplying the cheerleaders.

Students' opinions about the ribbons were asked. Linda Kronland, a senior, said, "I think they are great; they let the team know we are really behind them all the way."

Junior Judy Burton answered, "They boost school spirit and promote enthusiasm." Central's Indian Terry Tremewan replied, "I like 'em."

U.S. Classes Face Problem: Self-Ratings

Faced with the task of evaluating themselves, their own class and the teacher, Miss Mildred Hodges' U.S. history classes went a long way to prove their independence.

With the conclusion of her first unit, "The Cause of the American Revolution," Miss Hodges introduced a plan to improve the presentation of future work, the absorption of the material by the class, and individual understanding.

The plan consisted of electing a chairman to conduct the evaluation and a recorder to make a copy of the discussion. The classes then listed improvements under the following heads: class, teacher, and individual.

When the lists were completed, the classes, with Miss Hodges, thoroughly reviewed each item, and noted methods for carrying out each improvement.

Miss Hodges stated that all her classes did well and were startlingly honest in their suggestions.

The general opinion of the students was favorable. John Siler, chairman of the second hour class, said that he believed that the evaluation ironed out some of the difficulties between teacher and student and George Cook, chairman of the fifth hour class, felt the same way.

Miss Hodges plans to do more evaluating from time to time in future work. She believes the discussion and actual listing of improvements will be a great help to her students.

4 Committees Recommend Health Aids

Health Council, Central's recently reorganized committee to study school health problems, had its first meeting on October 18, in the teachers' section of the new cafeteria.

The 38 members elected Dr. Edward MacFarland president, Mrs. Ellen Smith vice-president, Mrs. Rita Carpenter secretary, and Mrs. Herthyl Withey calling secretary.

The council then separated into four committees: The Dental Committee, The Sanitation and Nutrition Committee, The Security Education Pilot Study Committee, and The Safety and Civil Defense Committee.

The Dental Committee is now studying ways of providing mouthpieces for the football team. The measure was made necessary by a ruling by the Board of Education.

The Sanitation and Nutrition Committee studies conditions in the cafeteria and improves existing conditions whenever and wherever possible.

The Safety and Civil Defense Committee is working on ways to keep Central's students alive and safe in case of nuclear attack. This study may lead to having the school's basement converted to a fall-out shelter, which would be stocked with food and water.

The Security Education Department will no doubt profit from the findings of The Security Education Pilot Study, whose job it is to introduce more subjects concerning health into the program.



PERFORMING AT THE Music Assembly the Girls' Ensemble sang a selection of three songs. The group is a division of the Girls' Glee Club. (Photo by Leonard Ireland)

Solos Highlight Assembly

Music Groups Display Talent

Anyone passing by the auditorium during the second hour on October 24, 25, 26, might wonder what was going on. Just what was? The various musical groups of Central performing in the annual music assembly.

Heading the program was the orchestra under the direction of Bruce Robart. They played "Concerto Grosso," Allegro movement op. 1, "Deep River" and "Fiddle Fattle."

Sue Crissey, a senior, presented a solo on the piano called Wedding Day at Froidhagen.

Following Sue, the Girls' Glee Club sang "Oh Sing Your Songs", "The 150th Psalm", "Yonder Yonder", and "You'll Never Walk Alone." They were led by Miss Louise Doetsch.

The girls composing the ensemble which sang Thursday, are: sopranos, Marcia Van Camp, Joy Burroughs, juniors, and Marquintus Ralston and Dolly Scott, seniors. Second sopranos include: Delores Dixon, Sally Foreman, juniors, Pat Tadum, sophomore, and Jo Ayn Rule and Diane Bellanger, seniors.

Altos are: Karen Litzner, Chris Whipple, and Kay Tinkel, seniors. They sang "I May Never Pass This Way Again", "The World Is Mine Tonight", and "Autumn Leaves."

Succeeding them was the group called the Madrigal Singers, singing: "Brother James Air," "It's a Good Thing to Give Thanks," and "I Got Rhythm."

Students composing this

Three Profs Talk History In Workshop

Attending the Higgins Lake Workshop October 27-29, history teachers Graham Provan and Clement Rowe and foreign relations teacher John Howe reviewed and discussed the high schools social studies curriculum.

Friday, October 27, James Becker, director of the North Central Association Foreign Relations Project, discussed "The Place of Foreign Relations in the Curriculum".

Saturday morning, October 28, Mr. Rowe was the discussion leader on the following questions: (1) At what grade levels should the various topics on communism be placed? (2) How much time and emphasis should be given to European history and culture in the curriculum?

(3) Should geography be taught as a separate course or as part of other courses? (4) What curriculum patterns would promote greater integration of social studies with other subject areas?

group are: sopranos, Kathy Parkhurst, Carole Macaulay, and Shirley Witherspoon, seniors; altos Jean Briner, Janet Utley, seniors, and Kathy Smith, a junior; basses Jim Preston and Jan Paterson, seniors; and tenors Ray Faith, a senior, and Barry Potter, a junior.

Homecoming Ceremonies Highlight Fall

More than a few sentimental tears flowed on the night of October 21, when a lovely queen and her regal court reigned over Central's 1961 Homecoming.

Homecoming began some weeks ago when the school made its selections for the 1961 Homecoming queen and her court. It was climaxed October 21 by a long-awaited football game and dance, "Autumn Coronation."

Although the game proved to be somewhat disappointing in some respects, it more than made up for the disappointment in the presentation of our Homecoming queen and her court.

Queen Nancy Thorson with Daisy Epps, and Judy Cooper, senior members of the court, Barbara Collins and Judy Blakemore, junior representatives, and Marchant Newkirk and Pat Casper, sophomore electees to the Homecoming court passed in review before the spectators before the Midland-Central football game in 1962 Buick convertibles.

They then mounted a platform at the south side of the field to follow the game, which began at 8 p.m.

Seniors were dressed in blue, juniors in pink, and sophomores, in yellow. Queen Nancy wore a floor-length, white formal.

At a salute by the band, each court member and her escort proceeded a short distance down a white carpet to stand in a line when the queen was presented.

Escorts were: Ken Baker, Gary Dickerson, Forest Powell, Don Lincoln, John Siler, and Earl Ruffin.

Don Lincoln, senior, was in charge of the stadium.

After the game, from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m., Centralites and guests danced away the hours at Ballenger Field House at "Autumn Coronation", the homecoming dance.

Kathy Parkhurst, senior, headed the committee in charge of the dance.

Bob Eberhart provided the music, while the decorations were of brown and gold.

Durant-Tuuri-Mott Tour Benefits Cadet Teachers

Dancing in wheel chairs is one of the many unusual recreations at Durant-Tuuri-Mott. Central's Cadet Teachers learned much about these recreations and studies provided for the physically handicapped on a visit to the school.

Mrs. Eileen Alward, principal, informed cadets about opportunities for them in the field of special education.

The 22 future teachers visited the school Friday afternoon, October 20. Mrs. Alward spoke about the school policy, program, and students.

In the two buildings of the school, about 320 children attend regular grades through the 9th grade, and about 180 are enrolled in the special education classes.

In one room little children stand at a large table in little, individual box-like constructions built right into the table. The box is adjusted to fit their heights and its purpose is to hold their bodies upright and keep the legs from scissoring, thus enabling them to use their hands and arms freely for school work.

A regulation size gymnasium offers recreation in the form of competitive games such as basketball and also dancing. Even those in wheel chairs can participate.

Some outstanding features of the structure of the building are: railings in the halls so the children can pull themselves up if necessary; and ramps from one floor to the next instead of stairs.

Braille writing by the use of Braille writers or a slate and stylus is learned by the blind children. Other equip-

ment such as a raised globe, maps, and books, are used to aid the children.

Lip reading is taught to the deaf children so that they may attend a regular city high school in their later years.

The philosophy at Durant-Tuuri-Mott is "If it can be done, we're going to try to do it."

Road Rovers Pick Leaders, Set Up Trips

Road Rovers, Central's car club, is beginning a new year under the able direction of Charles Clark, automotive instructor.

The club gives students who are interested in cars a chance to work on and learn more about them.

The work periods are from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 11 to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The meetings are from 10 to 11 a.m.

During the meetings, films are shown, programs arranged by the club are presented, and activities are planned.

Recently elected officers are: President, Dave Bullen; vice-president, Ron Mitts; activity director, Bill Bellairs; and treasurer, Barney Crain.

The most recent road rally was won by Rod Young and Ross Mahachek.

Coming activities include a trip to Greenfield Village, and the Detroit Dragway. Anyone interested in joining the Road Rovers should contact Dave Bullen or Mr. Clark.

TIPEE TALK

Compiled by Martha Parker

Lovers' Problems Choice of Thespians

"Romeo and Juliet" is the Thespian-Junior Play this year. Under the new plan, anyone, sophomore, junior, or senior who have a C average or above may take part. The Junior Class will sponsor the play with the aid of the Thespians.

Try-outs will take place on November 27-28. Everyone wishing to take part must read the play, which he may obtain in the library.

The presentation is scheduled for February 16-17, with a possible Saturday matinee for the outlying schools.

NHS Members Aid Students

With the approval of the classroom teachers, members of the National Honor Society who are especially capable in certain subjects will begin tutoring other students in the next few weeks.

Tutoring will be stressed in mathematics, science, and foreign language courses this year.

The next meeting of the National Honor Society will take place in the home of the president, John Siler, November 20.

German Club Chooses '61-'62 Slate

German Club commences the year's activities under the new leadership of Gloria Fan, president; Mike Chobanian, vice-president; and Ken Lamson, secretary-treasurer.

Under the sponsorship of James Bearden the club meets in room 308 on Tuesday.

'Amici Romae' Initiates Pledges

Members of Amici Romae, Central's Latin Club, initiated 105 pledges in a secret initiation October 14, in the gym.

Officers of the club for this year are: Victoria Fan, president; George Cook, vice-president; Jim Ryder, secretary; and Lilly Handy, treasurer.

Prize Prints To Merit Money

Any students interested in winning \$400 should join the Kodak High School Photo Contest. Kodak will award cash prizes totaling \$12,000.

Black-and-white prints, color prints, and color transparencies of any subject may be entered.

Additional information about this contest may be obtained from Miss Vernita Knight, or Darr Johnson in Room 301A, during lunch period.

Telephone Co. Benefits Business Club

Members of the Business Club, under the direction of Miss Beth Taylor, are planning a tour of the Bell Telephone Company November 7. Students worked out details of the trip September 27.

Officers for this year are: President, Marsha Ryan; vice-president, Dorothy Finnie; secretary, Kaye Tibbitts; and treasurer, Carol Boone.

Singing Masqueraders Make Merry

Masquerading as football players, Indian maidens, vamps, beatniks, Robin Hood, and bums, the members of the Girls' Glee Club celebrated Halloween.

The party was at the home of Christine Whipple on Monday, October 30 from 7:00 to 9:00. A prize for the most original costume was awarded and refreshments were served.

Books Aid Study In Student Life

Bookmarks featuring a 1920 car are available at the Public Library for the next two weeks. At first glance they may appear to be a memento of the Roaring Twenties; instead they symbolize the theme of this year's Book Fair — "Old Cars".

Appreciation of books as an educational aid is re-emphasized every November during American Educational Week and Book Week. Since one week falls immediately after the other, they are being observed together this year in a two week Book Fair, November 6-18.

"Hurray for Books," which is the slogan of this year's Book Week, is a key to the purpose of the Book Fair. "We want to remind the public of the important part books play in our life," stated Mrs. Laura Pardee, Chief, Children's Services Section at the Public Library.

Nearly 2,000 books will be on display at the Public Library for the Book Fair.

The Public Library won't be the only place observing this national celebration, however. Central's library, along with all libraries of Flint Public Schools, will display books to further develop interest in ex-

ploring our library.

Dale Kildee, Central Latin teacher, will speak at an open meeting Thursday night, November 16, on his trip to Russia and will illustrate his speech with slides.

Also scheduled for November 16 is a talk by Mrs. Eleanor Ratigan, author of "Deep Waters," a story of championship swimming.

Mrs. Nardi Campion, the author of "Patrick Henry," will speak at the Public Library, Monday, November 13.



JOHN RUTHERFORD and Carole Maculay, seniors; editors of Miss Hazel DeHart's business staff look over an issue of the Arrow Head. The business staff receives ads from local merchants. Photo by Darr Johnson)

Trading Post Joyce Peck Teaches in Japan

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

Johnson High School
Tokyo, Japan

Falcon Flyer comes to us from Japan. Joyce Peck, a former English teacher of Central, is now the advisor for the paper and also teaches English III there. The students who compose Johnson High School are the American children of the Air Force families who are stationed at the Air Force base there. Miss

Peck stated that she thinks that Johnson High School is a very friendly place and that Japan fascinates her, both its people and the landscape.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

All seniors interested in going on a week's trip to Washington in the spring become members of the Washington Club. Each student begins his partial payments to the bank in October, when the membership is closed, and they pay until late in January. As a requirement for this club the students must put in 12 service hours. They may earn their hours by selling programs at the football games, working in the coat check room, in the soda bar and in the concession stand at the University of Michigan games.

They first will visit the city of New York, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown. Then off they go, by jet, to Washington.

T & I Increases Work Potential

Working man (and woman) of Central is now receiving expert advice on how to procure and hold a job.

Trades and Industry, frequently abbreviated to T&I, is supplying this helpful information in the form of a regular high school course complete with lectures and books.

There is no actual text, but the class utilizes paper-backed books to some extent. The course is being taught by Homer Parker.

Mr. Parker states that the main purpose of the course is to give working students, and those who plan to get a job, an idea of the type of occupation that they would like to hold.

He says that it is aimed to instill in the student the drive and ambition, as well as the knowhow, to go out and get a job on his own.

Recently, the class has been addressed by two men from two different, very important Michigan organizations. Reis, from the Michigan Employment Security Commission, and Dennis Munger, from the Michigan Social Security Office. Because they play such a large part in the organization of Michigan's working forces, these men were able to supply the class with a

great deal of useful information.

Mr. Parker states that he feels the course is a great help to working students and says that he believes they themselves enjoy it.

Third hour trades and industry may prove to be of aid to those students who would like to plan their futures now.

Parisian Air Adds to Club

Le Cercle Francais began a new year with the election of its officers Monday, October 16. Committees were also appointed.

The 1961-62 officers are president, Jeanne MacArthur; vice-president, Martha Parker; secretary, Pat Tate; and treasurer, Stuart Osher. They will preside at the first regular meeting, November 6.

The club, which conducts its meetings entirely in French, will meet the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the reference room of the library. The club is open to second, third, and fourth year students only and the dues are 50 cents per semester.

Biologists Visit Jackson, Attend Lecture Program

Completing their first activity for this year were the members of Central's Biology Club. They visited the Michigan Junior Academy of Arts, Science and Letters on October 28 in Jackson, Michigan.

Jackson High School arranged for the speakers and the visit. The program consisted of a morning lecture on the population explosion and the three different worlds, of which are science, religion, and poetry.

The students had a smorgasbord lunch. The afternoon consisted of a visit to the Consumers Power Company. This visit included lectures on atomic power and pump electricity, a new way of producing electricity.

Pete Houk, president, stated, "It was a very enjoyable and educational trip."

Many science clubs from

high schools throughout Michigan attended the academy.

The sponsor for Central's biology club is Edward Brigham. Any student interested in joining the club may still do so. Meetings are Tuesdays in room 116 immediately after sixth hour.

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The 263 seniors who have had their senior pictures taken will be certain to have them in the Yearbook.

The 337 who have not yet made an appointment must do so at one of the approved studios before November 15 to get them in the Prospectus.

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Bob Clifford Shares Skill In Wrestling

In an effort to build a top wrestling team, Coach Dean Ludwig helped organize a wrestling class at Washington Elementary School. Bob Clifford, a senior from Central, teaches the class every Saturday from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Bob, who wrestles here at Central in the 112 pound weight class, also taught a pilot class at Pierce Elementary School last year.

Asked why he chose Bob to teach the class, Mr. Ludwig replied "I chose him because he is the best instructor for grade school students we've got. He is conscientious, prompt, and most of all, the kids like him. He is an excellent teacher and he knows his stuff — after all, he lettered last year."

"Because of the tremendous response we've gotten from these grade school kids, we're going to establish similar programs in all the grade schools and junior high schools in Central's district."

Bob was also asked to speak to Washington P.T.A. by the parents because they wanted to get an idea of what he was going to do.

Don Yeoman, athletic director at Washington, said, "Bob did an outstanding job when he spoke to the parents and also when he has taught the class."

He teaches them switches, sit outs, bridges, take downs, arm rides, pinning and half nelsons as well as good sportsmanship.



BOB CLIFFORD, senior, gives some helpful pointers on wrestling to two young Washington Elementary School boys. This instruction will help the boys learn the basic fundamentals of the sport. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Pontiac Hosts Tribe Natators

Coach Wally Dobler's tankers started the season's practice Wednesday, November 1. The first few days will be spent in dividing the boys up according to the events they will participate in.

A swimming meet consists of 11 events in different combinations and distances of the four competitive strokes: free style, back stroke, butterfly, and breast stroke.

Any boy who has been timed for 25 yards free style in 13.0 seconds or under is invited to come out for the team.

The team's first meet will be with Pontiac Central, in Pontiac December 8. The first home meet will be against Lansing Everette at 7:30 p.m. in Durham Pool, December 12.

Bowling Teams Start Season Earning Points

Girls of the intra-mural bowling league will soon start dusting gutters and squealing with delight if by some odd chance all the pins fall down.

Central's bowling league is again underway every Tuesday after school at the Twentieth Century Bowling Alley. The league is composed of 12 teams, with four girls on each team.

In three weeks a tournament schedule will be composed.

Officers for this year are Secretary Sadie McLeish, sophomore, and Treasurer Holly Montgomery, junior.

Those girls interested in earning points for their "F" letter and will receive 10 points for each week of bowling. Any girl who is interested may sign up in the girls' gym office.

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"Football players are made not born."

A quick look at Flint's football system would seem to prove this statement true. Planning doesn't begin with entrance into high school but in the Mott Junior High School football program. This program is designed to give young boys valuable insight of the game, in preparation for high school football.

The Mott program is divided into two large groups, which are broken down into smaller groups. Each junior high school boy interested in football is divided into teams with other boys his own age, height and weight.

These divisions are senior, junior, and junior intermediate. The seniors, are made up mostly of ninth graders and are coached by the coach of their respective schools.

They practice three times a week without pads, and each Saturday play games against other junior highs. The juniors and junior intermediates meet each Saturday morning with Mr. Leach and his coaching staff and members of the varsity team, here at Central.

These boys are taught the proper practice procedure and November 4 will play an "end of the season" game with other junior highs. Another game was also played October 28.

6 Cheerleaders Form JV Squad

Generally, after school, the halls of Central have quieted down from the daily rush and bustle, and quiet reigns over the school, but the quiet serenity of these hours has been shattered.

The cause is a simple one, a group of spirited girls could shatter just about anything. The girls were in the gym because they were trying out for junior varsity cheerleading.

The varsity cheerleaders were there to teach the girls the three cheers that they had to learn for the test of skill they had to pass before be-

coming J.V. cheerleaders.

The girls practiced on Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27, and the tests were on Friday, October 28. At the two practices, the girls learned and practiced for the test they would have to pass in order to become cheerleaders.

The new junior varsity cheerleaders are Mary Arellano, Vicky Ash, Ann Knotts, Holly Montgomery, Vicki Tomaskovich, and Shirley Witherspoon. The girls were chosen by Patricia Odgers and Kathleen Shindler, the girls' gym class instructors.

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Cross-Country Team Displays Tribe Tradition

By Chuck Becker

With a strong finish to cap off an excellently paced race, Ed Bagley, one of Central's all time best runners, set the fastest time (10:02) ever hit by a cross-country runner in Flint.

Not only was Bagley's time outstanding but the remainder of the team also left little to be desired. Connie Conner hit 10:15, Barry Potter 10:26, Boysie Mathis 10:34, Jim Toles 10:37, Willie Finley 10:56, and George Balser 11:04.

It happened that the October 12 meeting of Midland, Pontiac, and Central harriers meant the top finisher in regular competition with both Midland and Central being undefeated.

Midland, with a well balanced squad was marked as the only challenger to the strong Tribe.

With its tremendous drive and desire to win, the Tribe demolished the Midland attack and established themselves as a strong regional and state contender.

It is true that Central has



UNDEFEATED IN DUAL and triangular meets, this year's cross-country squad looms as a strong threat to cop regional and state titles. Team members are: (top, left to right), Bill Diffen, George Balser, Willie Finley, Boysie Mathis, Jim Toles and Barry Potter, (bottom), Connie Conner, Coach Varnard Gay and Ed Bagley. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

had its ups and downs finishing a disappointing second in the Valley meet, although junior Connie Conner came on strong to win in a fine 10:19.1 time.

But the Indians came back to win the last triangular meet of the season to go undefeated for the year in dual and triangular contests. Conner won his second meet in a good 10:12.9 clocking.

Perhaps no one thought this year would be a good year for us in athletics, but the desire of the harriers has renewed the great tradition of Central; a will and a desire to win.

They deserve a lot of credit and to these hard driving boys, off comes the Arrow Head staff's hat in salute to doing a fine job in Central tradition, and may it serve as an inspiration in future years.

In Defense of Lonnie Wells

By Ed Bagley

If one more football coach claims he's got the best player in the Flint area, I'm going to scream.

Granted, some members of a squad will always be better competitors than others, but does this make them better than everybody else in the area?

Recently (October 12) there appeared two features in The Flint Journal sports section on quarterbacks from two respective Flint teams.

It was unusual as both Tom Snow of St. Agnes High School and Lonnie Wells of Flint Central were pictured with writ-ups next to each other on the same page.

Making it more ironic was the fact that Don Ranville, St. Agnes' coach, stated that "Snow is the finest quarter-

back in the city—and that includes Class A schools."

This is my example of coaches going overboard on a player.

Snow, a 175-pound junior, may be an outstanding contestant in the Valley Catholic Conference, if that, but he's going against Class B and C competition, whereas Wells faces only Class A powers. There is a difference. For example, Central has nearly 2200 pupils whereas St. Agnes has just over 200.

Wells, in his own right, is a better quarterback than Snow.

Whenever competitors are compared, statistics offer the only and best means of determining the ability of a boy.

Wells' statistics bear him out. (He's completed 24 of 57 passes for 386 yards, a 16-yard average per competition plus

3 TD passes. In rushing, he's gained 232 yards on 41 carries for a 5.7 average, with 2 TD's and a 72-yard scoring sprint. Also he has punted 15 times for an 41.4 average per kick. Total offensive gain: 618 yards in five contests.)

Snow's statistics don't. To be specific, none of Snow's statistics were printed. This proves they couldn't be too impressive, because if they were, they would have been printed, backing up Ranville's claim.

This is why I feel coaches from lower class schools (Class B, C, and D) tend to "play up" their boys more. Such as saying they are better than Class A players.

There have been exceptions to the rule. Paul Krause of Flint Bendle (Class B) was one. Krause was highly lauded in high school and is presently starting as a sophomore on Iowa's squad.

Mr. Ranville of St. Agnes may have another Paul Krause in Tom Snow, but if he does it isn't conceivable at this time.

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Central, B.C. Handy Foresee Explosion

By Ed Bagley

What happens when two spirited high school football teams are both "up" for an important contest?

The answer—explosion! Excitement-type explosion, that is. Central fans saw this situation come-to-pass when the Indians faced Saginaw Arthur Hill three weeks ago. Both squads were really "up" mentally and physically for the game.

Arthur Hill was alert because their annual Homecoming was at stake. Central was because they spilled number one ranked Bay City Central the previous week.

The result: a 21-20 action-packed victory for the Tribe that kept fans perpetually glued to their seats in Arthur Hill's college-type stadium.

Tomorrow avid seekers of "explosive football" will have to go no farther than Atwood Stadium to see the Indians take on now number one ranked Bay City Handy.

Hi Becker of Bay City Handy is quite a coach. All of a sudden Handy has become the team to watch in Class A football. Becker, a former Saginaw High School star, came from a "good position" at Cadillac, Michigan, to what was considered the doormat of football in Bay City. His first year he carded a 2-5-2 record and planted the seed that blossomed Handy into the number one power this year, his twentieth as a coach.

Handy's progress is ironic, as for years they were considered the "weak sister" to Bay City Central. In football, they couldn't begin to produce the squads that Elmer Engel of Bay City Central did. But, starting this year, Engel can no longer look past their annual meeting. He's now got a big worry on his hands, as do the Indians tomorrow.

In piling up six straight victories this season, Handy has not only beaten their opponents, but left a path of destruction with a high-scoring offense and a powerful defense.

Altogether they have scored 223 points to their opponents' 32. That's a 37.1 average per game for Handy while holding all contestants to a 5.3 average.

Don Bach, 165 pound senior quarterback, leads a shifty backfield that includes halfbacks Bob Essex (165 pounds), Dick Westerburg (140) and fullback George Knapp (190).

On the line Handy features center Berry Wackerle (158), guards Bob Morley (155) and Paul Jane (185), tackles Bill MacNicol (190) and John Rauch (180), and ends Clayt Willhite (175) and Ken Wingeier (180). Both the backfield averaging 165 pounds and the line at 175 pounds are unusually light for a squad with such impressive statistics.

All past performances considered, fans will see an explosive contest tomorrow as Central will be out to avenge a 23-0 defeat at the hands of Midland two weeks ago and Coach Hi Becker of Handy will not stop in his quest for perfection in nine games.

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