



THE ARROW HEAD



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

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Deadline Approaches For Final CB Tests

College preparatory students planning to take their College Boards this year should register now. The last two tests given in this school year will be March 3 and May 19.

These tests are divided into two parts, the aptitude test and the achievement tests. Registration fee is five dollars and eight dollars, respectively.

The aptitude test takes three hours to write. It tests students on their natural knowledge of verbals (English and social studies) and math.

The achievement tests take one hour each. A student has his choice of achievement tests.

The tests are graded from 200 to 800. A person planning on college should have at least 500.

It is recommended that students who have not yet taken the tests take the aptitude on March 3 and the achievements on May 19.

This is because waiting until May gives the student a chance to learn more and therefore do better on the achievement test. William Melzow, dean of counseling, said that a person's score can be improved up to 100 points by waiting till May.

Registration deadline for the March 3 test was February 1. The deadline for the May 19 test is April 21. Late registration requires a \$2.50 penalty.

Juniors with a certain college in mind may check that college's catalogue and see if he may apply for an early decision. By taking their College Board Examinations now, they will find out whether they are accepted or not by November of their senior year.

If the student waits until he is a senior to take his college boards, he will not know the college decision until April or May.

A student may only get an early decision from one college. If the student is turned down he may apply again at the regular time.

Senior Competes In State Contest For Scholarship

Betty Crocker's 1962 Search for Central's Homemaker of Tomorrow found as the winner Marya Withey, senior, who received the highest score in an examination testing senior girls on homemaking knowledge and attitudes December 5. Marya is now eligible to compete with girls from other state high schools for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

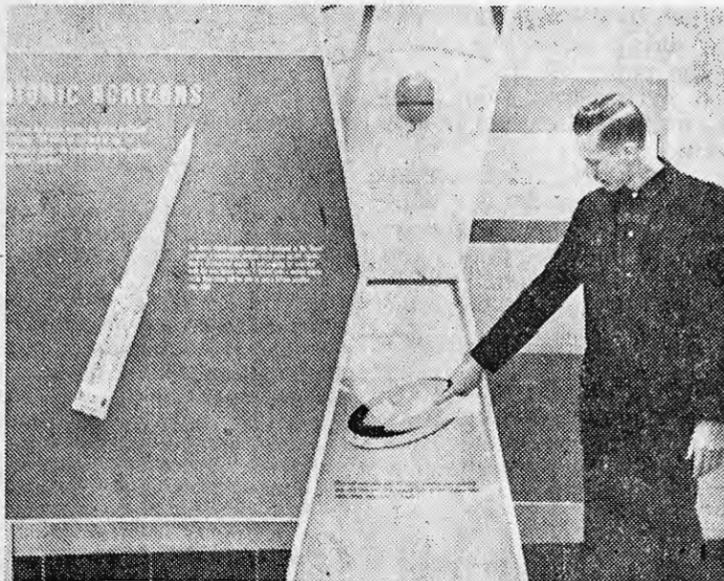
General Mills, sponsor of the program, provides the winner with a \$1,500 scholarship, and the runner-up with a \$500 scholarship.

The girl chosen State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school advisor will visit New York City, Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia on an expense paid, educational tour. At Colonial Williamsburg, the 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be named.

She will be awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, and the second, third, and fourth place winners will be given scholarships of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 respectively.

Science Research Associates of Chicago prepares and scores the examinations which select local and state winners, while personal observation and interviews are important in the national judging.

This year Marya was one of 406,132 girls from 12,874 schools who took part in the program, a record high.



JAMES C. ANDERSON of the Atomic Energy Commission handles all assemblies in schools for the Commission. He is also a member of the team presenting the exhibition, "Your Stake in the Atom" at Junior College through February 4. Mr. Anderson is explaining the use of atomic energy for the peaceful exploration of space at the exhibition. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Students Gain Atom Insight At Assembly

Hair-raising incidents marked the science assembly January 25 presented by the Atomic Energy Commission in the Central auditorium. In a demonstration to explain how an atom smasher works, Pat Costello, junior, was used as a guinea pig. As the experiment progressed Pat's hair seemed to be flying all over the stage.

The main purpose of the program, however, was not to entertain but to teach students the basic principles of atomic energy.

The program was narrated by James Anderson, an ex-serviceman who received his bachelor's degree from Tennessee Tech and the University of Colorado.

The program is put on by the Museum Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

In his presentation Mr. Anderson told of the many new uses of atomic energy in all fields. In medicine, he explained how cobalt 60 is used in the fight against cancer and iodine to locate thyroid cancer. He also cited its uses in agriculture, industry and transportation.

He explained that in 1980 the United States will have doubled its use of electricity and that the new discoveries in atomic power will greatly supplement the need for more electricity.

Among the many things he explained were atomic structure, nuclear reactors, and the difference between fission and fusion.

To aid in his presentation he used student participation from the audience and a variety of techniques on the stage.

Mr. Anderson felt that the many new things that were taking place in the field of atomic energy may someday provide man with the utopia he has always longed for and he explained that the responsibility for the future lies with us, the scientists of tomorrow.

Senior Intensive Students Starting Program at J. C.

Starting classes at Flint Community Junior College Monday, 32 senior Intensive students begin the last stage of their special program.

During the last semester four of the double-Intensives have been attending classes at the college, but for the others, these will be their first college classes.

Double Intensives are able to complete the required hours of credit for entrance to J. C. at the end of their junior year and start J. C. classes in the fall.

Students taking just one Intensive have the required hours of credit at the end of the first semester of their senior year, so are eligible to

enter J.C. their last semester.

One, two, or three J.C. classes may be elected by the students. These include English composition, early European history, and plane and solid analytical geometry.

If the intensive student takes two college classes, he may still take two classes here; and if he takes three college classes, he will need just one class at Central.

At least one class at Central must be attended since these students are still senior-high students and not college students.

J.C. professors must conduct classes at Northern and at Southwestern because the distance between the schools is too great for students to commute.

Credit received for the J.C. classes may be applied towards a degree at any college of the student's choice. Nevertheless, transcripts of the grades must be sent on to the college with the student's other records.

Jr. To Attend Communications Institute



DISCUSSING FUTURE PLANS for Jay's two week summer scholarship to the Communications Arts Institute at either Michigan State University or University of Michigan, Wayne Alexander, promotion manager of Flint Journal, advises Jay Harvey, scholarship winner. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Staff members of The Arrow Head, in response to a letter from Flint Journal promotion manager Wayne Alexander to principal Phillip H. Vercoe, chose James Harvey, junior, to represent them at the communication arts institute on the Michigan State or University of Michigan campus this summer.

The institute offers two courses each in journalism and debate, plus dramatics and radio-TV broadcasting.

Mr. Alexander's letter notified the school that it was time to choose a representative from eligible juniors and sophomores to attend the journalism division of the institute for a two-week session.

It is hoped that the instructional value of the sessions will be shown in the improvement of the respective school papers which the students selected from city and county schools represent.

Jay said: "The opportunity to pick up practical knowledge which might possibly benefit The Arrow Head as a whole next year is certainly one of which I am proud to take advantage."

N. Lathrop Obtains Position As Mathematics Instructor

Gaining experience as a student teacher at Central, Norman Lathrop has taken over the responsibility of a full time instructor this semester.

Last term, Mr. Lathrop was a student teacher with Bryce Shaw in the mathematics department. He taught Mr. Shaw's fourth and fifth hour Algebra III classes.

Mr. Lathrop graduated from Central in 1957, with high distinction, and just finished his courses at the University of Michigan in January.

He will teach an Algebra IV, one Algebra II class, and one Geometry II class. He will also have two study halls.

Also joining Central's faculty this semester is Mrs. Lois Bradley, who was an assistant manager at Stedman's Restaurant. Mrs. Bradley has a daughter at Southwestern.

She will assume the duties of Miss Beverly Pennington, who has gone to Flint Junior College, as library assistant.

Mrs. Bradley will take over all clerical duties, as well as the text book room.



Norman Lathrop

Eating with Group Possible

How would you like to eat lunch with your group? This would mean sitting in an assigned seat with your group teacher supervising the meal and cleaning up of the tables.

Most student reaction would be unfavorable as students couldn't eat with their friends. But, this may be the situation in the near future, if a small minority in the school does not do its part to keep the cafeteria clean.

Recently going into effect is the permanent seating plan for those students who refuse to throw away their trash. Knowing which student didn't throw his paper in the trash cans should help the paper situation.

The hall problem is much better this year than last, now that everyone must eat in the cafeteria, but there is still room for improvement.

Homer Parker, cafeteria supervisor, commented, "The students are eating like pigs, and are doing things they wouldn't dare do at home. These include throwing milk cartons half full of milk on the floor, and pasting the tops of ice cream cups on the chairs."

If there is any such idea that this sort of behavior will promote an open-campus policy, reconsider. This will discourage any such action.

The responsibility of cafeteria sanitation and cleanliness is up to the students. If prevailing conditions are not cleared up, it is inevitable that the administration will take strong disciplinary measures such as the previously mentioned ones.—Lois Livesay.

Cheating Hurts Individuals

Cheating on examinations is too widespread to be ignored. Many students would admit that sometime or other, in varying degrees, they have cheated on a test.

Most students have, without a doubt, seen cheating and done nothing about it. I am not suggesting that you should. On the contrary, I believe that it is up to the honor of each individual to prevent himself from cheating not only because of the risk of being caught, but because no one can honestly be proud of work copied from another. All of you have been taught that cheating is morally wrong.

One of the biggest reasons that students cheat is because competition is so great. Another reason is that students are sometimes too lazy to do their work and, in a pinch, feel they have to maintain their grade.

Cheating is also caused by the fact that students feel they have to get into higher-education to get ahead. Students realize the purchasing power that a good education brings later in life. But by cheating, students cheat themselves because they haven't learned the subject material.

Would you go to a doctor for an operation who had cheated his way through medical school or drive a car across a bridge built by an engineer who cheated in engineering school?

The answer to these questions is no, because if the doctor and engineer had learned their trades well, they would have had no reason to cheat.

The answer to this overwhelming problem is for students to realize that they are hurting no one but themselves.—Dave Walton.

Pressure Retards Prestige

Public concern is fickle and too often superficial. The spotlight beams fitfully on one problem after another as pressure to "keep up with the Russians" increases with the growing problems of the Cold War.

Currently, attention focuses on the lack of trained personnel in a wide range of occupations. The teacher shortage, the center of inquiry because of the problem's direct connection with future success, has provoked many half-hearted expressions of shock and a few concrete blueprints for action such as the Twenty-Nine College Cooperative Plan.

Dismay at the unfavorable "image" of the scientist is expressed over radio stations, and various plans for upgrading this profession are also offered with something that sounds very much like desperation.

This rush to defend and lend prestige to various occupations necessary to natural security and advancement is, unfortunately, doomed to failure for the simple reason that one cannot lend prestige to any profession in a society where work itself, regardless of its type, is no longer prestigious.

To high school students, work, whether homework or minor duties around the house, is a means to an end, good grades or money respectively.

Since students will ultimately fill the positions in the professions which so desperately need upgrading, it seems only logical to change their attitudes on work rather than haphazardly promote isolated professions by stressing false values to adults.—Marya Withey.

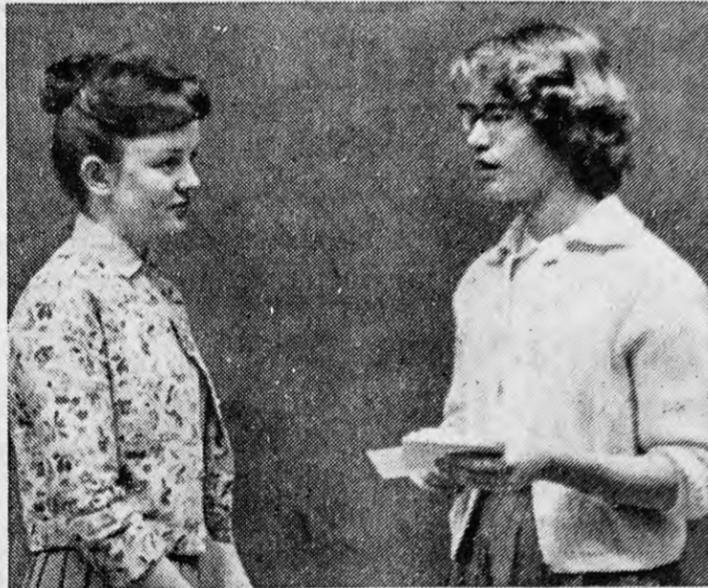
THE ARROW HEAD

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DIANE GRANGER AND LESLIE FITCH, members of our first affirmative debate team, work on their speeches in preparation for the state elimination February 17 at Farmington. During the Saginaw Valley debates these girls racked up an almost perfect record of five wins out of six debates. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Pleasant Palaver Product Of Pawn-Pusher Meetings

Pick a Thursday, any Thursday. Drop into 214 not knowing what to expect except a meeting of the chess club. As the members enter singly and in small groups, Clement Rowe, history teacher and sponsor of the club, is apt to be discussing a point of defense strategy with Mike Mierta, sophomore.

One might see Dave Yoder nervously rubbing his good-luck token, which he describes as a "cross between a South Seas islands idol and an American Indian charm," and awaiting the arrival of a pre-arranged opponent.

After a while Pete Houk (club president) and Jean Potter (visitor) came in. Mr. Rowe immediately puts forth a challenge, and says to Pete, "I've got to see this lightning attack of yours." And as likely as not, Pete replies, reaching into the cupboard for a chess set, "I don't have any lightning attack. I just grind them out like anybody else." Tonight Mr. Rowe slightly outgrinds Pete, however, and the victory goes accordingly.

At the same time Gary Nelson can be found teaching Jean the rudiments of chess, liberally sprinkling his speech

with that of "the fiery Tybalt" of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet," whom he recreates in the junior play this month. After completing an explanation of the "en passant", he and the confused novice commence a purely instructional game.

Noting the light-hearted banter among the participants of the various games and the general informality of atmosphere, one asks if there is any more tension on nights when club members are challenging each other for their positions. If the questioner is lucky enough to be heard, he is answered by a negative shake of the head.

Mr. Rowe stresses that any chess player in Central is welcome to come in and play occasionally. Pointing out that many students do not belong because of other activities, not wanting to feel obligated by membership, he states they are nevertheless encouraged to come.

Anyone for chess?



ALAS! That questionable item appearing in the last Arrow Head is nothing more than a drinking fountain. This one is located by the cafeteria, and all of you are welcome to a most refreshing drink as a reward. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Physical Fitness Problems Pose Challenge for Future

Perhaps the problem that Americans most neglect is the one of personal physical fitness.

Too many times people have become physically unfit. Not just unfit in the way of letting themselves go, but letting their muscles go undeveloped and wasted.

A survey, conducted in 1958 by the former President Eisenhower's health staff, proved that Americans are really in poor physical condition.

Gym classes were given a list of exercises that the average student should be able to do with little or no difficulty. The results were amazingly poor as far as fitness is concerned.

Sports do play a great part in aiding health. But half-hearted efforts on the part of

Top Debaters Score 7 Wins, Go for State

High school debating is most certainly not a spectator sport. There is no reason why it should be, actually, and furthermore, neither Stanley White nor his debate squad much care whether it ever is.

Two debaters who have made it interesting as a spectator sport, however, are Diane Granger, group seven, and Leslie Fitch, group six.

Both seniors, they started their careers last year as Central's third affirmative team, and Mr. White credits them with a "remarkable rise" from that position to one of a won-seven-lost-one first team in the space of two short years.

Their only loss this season was to Pontiac in the third tournament, a split decision among the three judges. They finished strongly in the last contest here on January 13, though, beating a tough Northern first negative and Arthur Hill.

For the proposition "Resolved: That the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education," they chose for a plan the problem of high school dropouts and the need for more and better counselors.

Coach White sees behind this record "painstaking research", which, "has led them to a mastery of the subject they are debating that is hard for negatives to poke holes in."

Add to this the fluency and quick-wittedness of both speakers, and the "cheerful attitude" Mr. White has always noticed in them, and you have a nearly unbeatable team who will go into the state eliminations at Farmington, February 17, as deserving of any laurels Central can bestow upon them as our top athletes are.



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Sports do play a great part in aiding health. But half-hearted efforts on the part of

the participants can't improve unfitness.

Not just because of lack of exercise but because of excessive weight, too, more and more Americans are suffering from heart disease and attacks.

Overweight frequently begins early in life, especially with unfit and unconcerned teenagers. Just as a large book scares the average reader so does over-weight cause people to shy away from you.

We, as the future, should plan now for a healthy tomorrow. Lazy Americans, young and old, will suffer physically and perhaps a little mentally until more concern is injected into this field.

Your future is up to you, but it will be a longer and healthier one if a little care on your part is now used.

TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Lois Livesay

15 Students Graduate in January

Fifteen students, for various reasons, graduated last semester. All requirements for graduating have been fulfilled by these students. Transfer to another school, illness, or other causes are various reasons for the student to graduate at this time.

The graduates will receive their diplomas in June with the class of '62. They will also be invited to attend all parties sponsored by their class.

In June of 1962, the fifteen graduates will take part in the ceremony and will also receive a cap and gown.

Le Cercle Francais To View Slides

Raymond Percival, the sponsor of the Cercle Francais, will present slides at the monthly meeting of the club on February 5, in the reference room of the library.

The slides, which were taken last October and November, by Mr. Percival's father, A. L. Percival, show the present conditions in Paris and western France. Mr. Percival will narrate the slides after the business meeting and the slide presentation, refreshments will be served.

Tea Honors New Glee Club Members

Members of the Girls' Glee Club and the new members of this semester had a formal tea at the home of Miss Louise Doetsch, the club's director.

Because of the problem of room, the girls came in one hour shifts from two to five o'clock on Sunday, January 28.

The new members are: Lillie Fordham, senior; juniors, Lillie Handy, Francis Deacons, Virginia Emmons, and Joyce Emmerling; and Nancy Powers and Katherine Fotiou, sophomores.

Business Staff Essential

Ads Play Significant Role

Riddle: I comprise about one-fourth of the Arrow Head but am less conspicuous than the articles. Yet, without me, the paper could not exist. What am I?

The answer: advertising. And responsible for this integral portion of our student publication is the business staff, headed by Carole Macaulay and John Rutherford, with Mrs. Hazel DeHart advising.

Meeting twice a month, the staff solicits advertising and arranges the type of ad to be printed. Mrs. DeHart explains that each member is responsible for holding the accounts of certain Flint merchants, and points out that an advertiser can either sign a contract for the year at a 10% discount and agreeing to run an ad every issue, or do it irregularly.

About one-third of the Arrow Head's advertisers are under contract, Mrs. DeHart estimates.

In addition, the staff handles the distribution of the paper, including copies sent to the Board of Education and the administration, as well as the principals of other schools.

Usually, the pictorial part of the ad is on a cardboard sheet called a "mat," while the rest of the ad contains information the retailer wants to convey to Arrow Head readers.

Mrs. DeHart emphasizes how important a role the Flint Journal plays in letting her staff borrow these mats. "Through the cooperation of the Journal in allowing us to use their mat service, we are able to add to the attractiveness of our ads," she comments.

Often Mrs. DeHart will see an ad in the Flint daily which she thinks would be nice for the Arrow Head. After giving them the page of the ad and the date of the paper, the mat may be borrowed and used.

Each fall, a tour of the Journal, with special attention on the advertising department, gives the staff much insight into professional advertising operations.

Equipped with this experience and a gradually increas-

ing business sense, the staff more than adequately holds up the business end of the S.U. bi-weekly, and certainly doesn't deserve to be the forgotten half of the Arrow Head.

Council Sees Film Preview On 'Smoking'

In their first meeting of the new year, January 17, members of the Health Council heard progress reports from representatives of the various sub-committees and previewed a showing of a film strip to be shown to students, "To Smoke or Not To Smoke."

Edward Kapp Jr., speaking for the Safety and Civil Defense Committee, discussed the ideas of community shelters and the inclusion of a first aid course in future Driver's Training classes.

Dr. Edward MacFarland of the Dental Committee reported on a plan to secure mouthpieces for the football players.

Napoleon LaVoie, Central Athletic Director, spoke on the value of physical education to students with special problems by citing the case history of a student. Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, in charge of health activities reported that in the future vision tests will be required for sophomores only, but given on request to juniors and seniors.

Miss Ellen Matthews, representing the Sanitation and Nutrition Committee, announced the revised objectives of their committee and proposed plans for the coming year. The plans are to include a nutrition unit in the Security Education classes, to organize a nutrition class for the parents of Central students, to schedule a "Nutrition Week" for spring, and to organize a "Joe College Day" to highlight the importance of good grooming and etiquette.

A report was also given by Mrs. Lester Werle on the Security Education classes.



GEORGE ODISHOO, junior, introduces Mrs. Clara Kiss to John Howe's foreign relations class January 24. Mrs. Kiss left Hungary in 1957 after the abortive Hungarian Revolution. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Hungarian Refugee Speaks Of Escape, 1956 Revolution

Although we are concerned about world problems today, we are still vitally interested in the why and happenings of the past.

During October in 1956 a horrid invasion took place in the once free country of Hungary.

Mrs. Clara Kiss, a Hungarian, related her story to the sixth hour Foreign Relations class of John Howe, January 23. She voluntarily came to tell the horror of the intrusion into her country and the privacy of her life.

Her husband, Joe Kiss, fled to Austria, leaving Mrs. Kiss behind. She wanted to remain in her home, where she had worked and built up her life. She also had her parents and relations there in Hungary.

For nine months he wrote and urged her to join him. Finally she consented, but prior to her final decision a knock came to her door and three Russian soldiers entered, and after a work-over, they asked her the whereabouts of her husband. Upon her refusal to disclose this information they took her to the police station, submitted her to one-half hour torture, and finally she related the information. They released her, and one elderly soldier took her to the doctor and then escorted her home.

Her escape to Austria began about two weeks following this incident. She visited the police station and, told them her mother was very ill and she wished to visit her.

They issued her a card giving such permission.

At midnight one evening, Mrs. Kiss, along with her brother-in-law began their five mile walk. He guided her to the fence which marked the border and carefully led her through the maze.

"We had to be careful of mines, it was very dark and I was afraid." She came to a building which was a German restaurant, and she hid herself in the shadows as two jeeps drove by. She continued her freedom walk. The jeep returned, and she discovered that they were German jeeps.

After learning that she was a refugee, they took her to the police station, where they sent her husband a telegram of her arrival, and they were reunited three days later. They came to the United States two days following this by means of the United States Embassy in Germany.

She went on to explain her wonderful free life in the United States, the trials of her family still behind the Iron Curtain, and the unappreciativeness of the Americans of their freedoms.

Pupils Elect CHS Student Group Head

Representing Central at the Young Adult Student Library Council are juniors Carol Wolin and Michele Bauders. Michele was elected president of the council at the last meeting January 12.

Carol and Michele were chosen by the Student Council to attend the meetings of the council. After meetings they report back to the Student Council so that the representatives can then report to their groups.

Public and parochial high school representatives attend the meetings at the Public Library on the second Friday of every month. At the meetings reports are given on the programs at different schools which would be of interest to all the students.

Mrs. Julia Russell, head of the Young Adult Department at the Public Library, is the sponsor of the council.

Each of the representatives will prepare a book report of some book they've read to be posted on the library bulletin board. Students reading these may then become interested in reading the book.

For a spring program the council is planning to have Dale Kildee, Latin teacher, speak on his trip to Russia.

Nurses' Club To Help Start New Chapter

Planning a special February meeting at Central, our future nurses prepare to help Mt. Morris girls organize a future nurses club.

The Mt. Morris girls have worked for about two years as future nurses in hospitals, but haven't yet had an organization of their own.

At the meeting, Central future nurse officers, Daisy Epps, Rosalyn Harris, Joyce Gooding, and Carol Weisburger will explain to their Mt. Morris guests their respective duties as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Miss Cornelia Van Doorn will also explain her duties as sponsor.

A future nurse from each hospital in Flint, Hurley, McLaren, and St. Joseph, will tell some of the jobs she does in her hospital. Some of these are carrying dinner trays, filling water pitchers, running errands, assisting nurses, feeding patients, and making beds.

Central girls also will tell them about some projects and trips made in their future nurses club, such as making Christmas placemats for a convalescent home, visiting the Cedar Street Home, and visiting the Pontiac State Hospital.

Skipper Club Plans Project

Members of the Skippers' Club met with their sponsor, Philip Vercoe, principal, Friday, January 12 for breakfast in the cafeteria.

The purpose of the morning meeting was to plan their club project for the year.

The Skippers is an honorary club consisting of S.U. officers, class officers and boys who have previously been class officers.

Annually the club promotes some service project in the school. This year they plan to establish a scholarship.

To raise the necessary money they have tentatively planned a banquet to which all ex-Skippers whose residence is known will be invited.

Conditions under which the scholarship will be administered are to be decided later.

NHS Visits Planetarium, Obtains Pins

With searching eyes and tilting heads, National Honor Society members spent the evening of January 16 observing the starlit planetarium dome.

Among the attractions of the show, "Nature's Nervous Heroes", were new and familiar constellations, the moon's cycle, and the Andromeda galaxy.

Usually the club meets every third Monday alternately in a member's home and the reference room of the library. However, in order to attend the Planetarium show, the meeting was rescheduled for the following Tuesday.

At the conclusion of the show, the club assembled to receive their National Honor Society pins. These pins, purchased individually by those desiring them, symbolize the honor which society members have strived to achieve.

Trading Post Students Compete For Trophy

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

Paschall High School Fort Worth, Texas

High schools throughout Fort Worth compete yearly for the Sportsmanship Trophy. Paschall High School has won the trophy for their pep and school spirit. Each of the high schools select two students from each class to represent their school.

These students attend the pep assemblies and football games of the other competing schools. At the conclusion of the season they vote, and the winning school receives the trophy.

James Madison High School Portland, Oregon

An art class for non-drawers? Yes, an art class is now being offered at James Madison to A and B students who are interested in becoming familiar with art — art in the sense of recognizing, analyzing and understanding its works.

The class takes in such phases as graphics, painting, sculpture, architecture and art in the community. This class is open to juniors and seniors.

Creston High School Grand Rapids, Michigan

R.O.T.C. cadets at Creston now have their own rifle

range. It is the only school in Michigan that offers letters to cadets who are outstanding in scholastic rifle and drill competition. Each cadet is a member of the National Rifle Association and can qualify for patches according to his shooting ability. Most of the R.O.T.C. cadets have attained the rank of Pro-Marksman with a 22-caliber rifle.

Grosse Pointe High School Grosse Pointe, Michigan

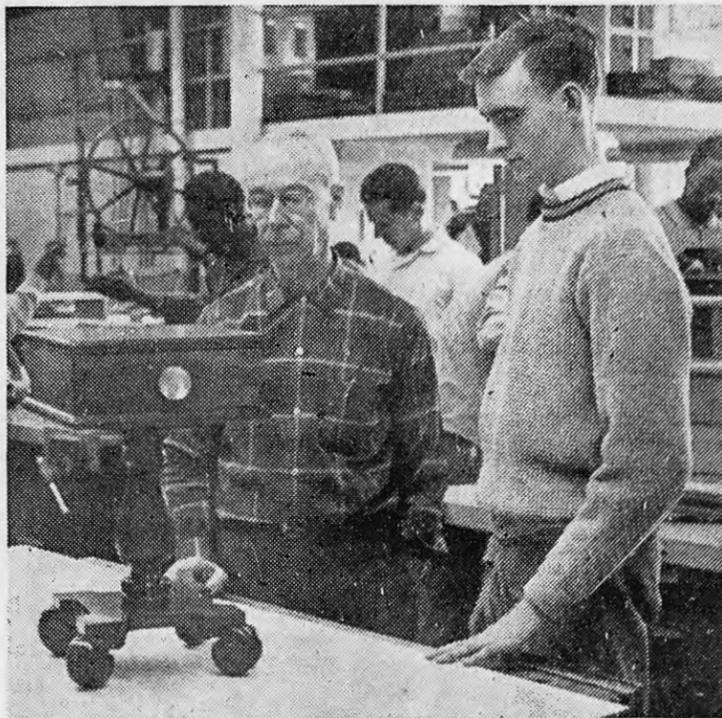
Seniors of Grosse Pointe High School annually participate in their Senior Night.

This event is on a Saturday evening in their gym. It is a non-date affair, which commences with some senior boys playing the men teachers in basketball. These boys are students who aren't on the varsity or the junior varsity basketball teams.

Several of the women teachers step to the role of varsity cheerleaders. They help to cheer on the men teachers.

Following this game is a dance which runs until about 11:30, and refreshments are served.

The '61 seniors wished that they would have held theirs sooner because it was so much fun, and it was a wonderful way to get to know the teachers and their classmates better.



DISCUSSING THE PRODUCT of Ron's woodworking skill are Robert Starmer, woodworking instructor, and Ron Pruitt. Building the table which costs only \$4.50 gave Ron a chance to put his knowledge to practical use. (Photo by Darr Johnson.)

Woodshop Skills Last for Lifetime

Practical knowledge as well as a satisfying hobby is what the student learns in the woodwork class of Robert Starmer.

Unlike some classes where the student may forget some of what he has learned, the skills gained in woodworking will last for the rest of his life.

The table that Mr. Starmer and Ron Pruitt, senior, are discussing in the above picture was made by Ron for a total cost of \$4.50. This is much less than it would cost retail. Ron also got the satisfaction of making it himself which can't be measured in dollars and cents. It is made of walnut and painted with sprayed lacquer.

Ron is in the advanced woodwork class which Mr. Starmer feels is doing excellent work.

"No one boy is doing better than another," Mr. Starmer stated, "All the boys are doing fine work."

James Ignice, senior, is working on a record cabinet; a gun cabinet is the project of senior Bill Campbell; and a cedar chest by Wayne Campbell, also a senior, were exceptional projects that Mr. Starmer noted.

In the beginning woodwork

Don Stegall, Music Group Record Song

If sometime in the future you hear a record entitled "Karen", by the Gestures, you will know that one of them attended Central.

Don Stegall, Central senior, is a member of this musical group which recorded a song, written by them, January 27, at a recording studio in Detroit.

The record will be sent to different radio stations and disc jockeys to be played at dances and over the radio.

Also members of the band are Tom Raishe, a senior at St. John Vianney, Bill Carnes, a Southwestern junior, Dan Honacker of Flint, and Bob Montgomery of Royal Oak. "Karen" is sung by Stegall, Montgomery, and Raishe.

The band is made up of three guitars and a set of drums. They have been playing together about a year.

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Mat Equalizes Opponents; 'Peanuts' Earn Key Points

Can you imagine four boys under 120 pounds on a football team or a five foot boy on the basketball team?

Of course, this is highly improbable. It would seem that when a boy's nature didn't endow him with the physical prowess that the rough and tumble sports such as football and basketball require, he would be left out of high school sports.

This is not the case, however, for in wrestling the little man has an equal chance to compete with boys his own size as well as with bigger boys.

Wrestling depends on team play probably as much as any other competitive sport. The lettermen play as important a role as any other member of the team.

They receive the same number of points for the team total as the boys in the larger weight divisions. Thus, the boys in these key positions are an important part of wrestling.

At Central the four boys who are the "peanuts" of the wrestlers are Mike Larson, Larry Dobler, Bob Cheney, and Bob Buford. Larson is the smallest of these at 95 pounds. He is a junior in his second season. Dobler, also a

Sophomores Stand at 8-1 For Season

Capitalizing on a prosperous season, sophomore coach, Jack Ewing is putting the potential of his basketball team to work. Not having any particular starters, he always seems to come up with the right combination for victory.

Boasting an 8-1 season so far this year, Mr. Ewing states, "Big strides have been made by some of the boys since the season started."

The season's two biggest games so far were the opener against Pontiac and the game against Southwestern. Scores were 42-35 and 52-45, respectively.

The sophomores have four major leading scorers. They are Ron Barnette, Glen Bivins, Larry Methvin and Jim Richards. If the name Barnette rings a bell, he is the brother of Bob Barnett, who is in the varsity starting line-up.

Mr. Ewing emphasized the importance of sophomore basketball experience by saying, "The confidence and experience gained is of great help when advancing to varsity action. Many of Central's star players started their basketball careers playing sophomore basketball."

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junior, is next at 103 pounds. He is in his first season on the varsity.

Cheney, a senior, wrestles at 112 pounds and is also in his second season as a varsity member. Buford is the "heavy-weight" of the quartet weighing in at 130 pounds. He is a junior competing as a varsity wrestler for the second season. Even though Mother Nature didn't give these boys the qualifications for the football or basketball they are very important to Coach Dean Ludwig's mat squad.

IM Basketball in Full Swing

Long, Palmer Top Scorers

After only four weeks of actual competition in the Intra-mural basketball league, two things have become evident; (1) that the Honey Drippers will win the "AA" title and (2) Jim Long, of the Honey Drippers is doing as well as everyone expected he would.

Nobody can come close to matching the Drippers, who are undefeated.

Also, with Long currently leading both leagues in scoring with 78 points for a 26.0 average, better than a point a minute, it seems the only thing that can stop him is not playing, which is entirely possible. In their last two outings, the Drippers' opponents have forfeited.

In addition to Long, the Drippers are made up of Jesse Richardson, (fourth in league scoring), Marvin Mabry (24 points), Lester Carson (20) and Boysie Mathis (15).

Both the Braves and the Mysterious "5" have yet to lose in the "A" league.

Ward Palmer of Fidel's "5" seems to have established a stronghold on the "A" scoring race with 53 points for a 14.2 average per game.

Brothers Coach Rival Teams; Gridiron Competition Increases

As with the new dance craze, Central's football game with Southwestern this season will present a new "twist". For the first time in Flint class A history, brother will be pitted again brother in a coaching duel.

On January 12, Dick Leach was named head coach at Southwestern, replacing Jack Hinkle who resigned December 6. The signing of Leach, an identical twin of the Indians' Bob Leach, is expected to stir up new interest in the

Central-Southwestern clash.

Here at Central, our Mr. Leach said, "I'm happy my brother got the job", and with the smile and wink that are his trademarks, Leach added that he thought the rivalry, "should prove interesting."

As might be expected, both Leaches have similar backgrounds. Bob and Dick each played football, basketball and baseball at Central, Dick earning 7 letters, Bob 6. Upon graduation, both went to the University of Michigan where their football participation was halted because of lack of size.

After graduation the two separated, Dick signing a baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers and Bob starting a career in coaching immediately. After serving two years in the army, Dick accepted a post as head backfield coach at Romulus where staying for two years before going to Southwestern in 1959.

Bob was head coach at Carson City, Michigan, for four years before coming to Central where he has been head coach for the past two years. Bob didn't feel that because

this is Dick's first job that his experience over his brother would be a deciding factor. One thing that he regretted, however, was that the game was so early in the season. "Both Central and Southwestern should have fairly good teams this season," he stated, "and if the game were later in the season it would take on an added importance." The game is slated for September 25, and is the second game in the season for both squads.

However, whenever the game is played we can be assured of a fiercely fought, clean contest as Dick strives to get the Colts' first victory over Central, and Bob will be trying equally hard to keep the string intact.

About the only people who will want the game to end in a tie are the two coaches' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leach, and their brother Jack, a tool designer at Chevrolet.

No matter what the final outcome of the game the real winner will be the students and fans of both schools and Flint which is fortunate in having both men in high school athletics.

Both Charles Lang (second in scoring) and Bill Ryan (third in scoring), head the Braves squad which includes: Dale Parr (24 points), Bob Sinclair (17), and Rodger Southland (14).

Jerome Richardson (fifth in league scoring), leads the Mysterious "5" unit along with Frank James (23), John Paxton (16 points), Don Mott (14) and Willie Williams (9). Below are the statistics.

"AA" League

Team	W	L
1. Honey Drippers	5	0
2. Mohawks	1	3
3. Dum Dums	1	4

Name	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
1. Long, Jim	3	39	0	78	26.0
2. Johnson, John	4	23	2	48	12.0
3. Tedford, Ralph	3	15	0	30	10.0
4. Foster, Dave	3	12	3	27	9.0
5. Richardson, J.	3	13	0	26	8.6
Holmes, Lloyd	3	13	0	26	8.6

"A" League

Team	W	L
1. Braves	4	0
Mysterious "5"	4	0
2. The Boys	3	1
Magnificent "8"	3	1
3. Fidel's "5"	2	2
Nose Pickers	2	2
Swishing Studs	2	2
4. Bo Diddlers	1	3
Centralites	1	3
Chinese Bandits	1	3
No-Names	0	4
5. Jay Hawks	0	4

Name	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
1. Palmer, Ward	4	22	9	53	14.2
2. Lang, Charles	4	15	6	36	9.0
3. Ryan, Bill	4	14	7	35	8.7
4. Toth, Steve	4	15	3	33	8.2
5. Richardson, Jer.	4	14	4	32	8.0

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JV's Predict Bright Future

If this year's junior varsity team is setting a precedent for the future, look for basketball to pick up at Central in the next two seasons.

Usually the players on the JV's are virtually unheard of until they move up in their junior year and perhaps crack the varsity lineup. But, at their present rate of progress, the JV squad may be one of the few that have been known before their varsity debut.

It's a sure cinch that none of their opponents will be looking past their 6-1 record built on a 63.1 offensive scoring average.

Surprisingly enough, the key to the team has not been scoring, but rather in controlling the boards and holding their opponents down in the scoring column.

Coach Stan Gooch explained the team's progress, "We worked on defense and rebounding during the early part of the season, and it's paid off with a 42.1 defensive average."

In Gooch's first season last year, the JV's finished third in the Saginaw Valley with a 10-4 record. This winter the team is shooting for the championship.

Height has been a major factor in their success. The overall team averages 6'1". Considering the squad is made up primarily of sophomores—three of which start—you get an idea, provided they progress at their present rate, of what Central will display for talent in the next two years.

Heading the list is the starting front line. Of the three, Jim Blight, (6'4" soph.) center, rates as the best defensive player, who is good at rebounding, but better defensively than offensively, and shoots a good corner jump shot.

Another defensive ace is John Summers, (6' sophomore), who moved up to the forward line after starting at guard. From the outside, Summers shoots accurately and rates with the best in rebounding.

Completing the forward line is Jim Anderson (6'2" sophomore), who gets his share of rebounds and points, too. He's second in scoring and sports a 9.4 average.

Top scorer Bill King (5'10" junior), guard, usually draws the toughest guard to defend against and has come through consistently with a 15.3 average on 92 points.

Jim Taylor (5'9" junior) is dubbed the "miniature Bob Cousey" because of his terrific ball-handling. At times, he

has been known to dribble behind his back while moving at top speed. Taylor has just broken into the starting five.

Mac Henry Johnson (6'3" sophomore), forward, started the first seven games, but due to scoring was moved out by Summers. Most of his points came on tip-ins, but he is expected to pick up due to his good rebounding ability.

Gooch feels his subs have won at least two games for him thus far. Of these, Bob Schmelzer (6'1" junior) rates number one because he can double at forward or guard.

Against Arthur Hill, Ernie VanBuren (6'1" soph.) came off the bench in a tight situation and scored 23 points, high for the season, to pull the game out of the fire.

Ken Baker (6'1" sophomore), forward, adds to the front-line arsenal, along with Jordan Fehlig (6' junior), center, and George Wooten, (5'10" jr.) guard.

Tonight, the JV's play at Saginaw in what should prove to be an interesting contest as during the past few years, Saginaw has produced good teams.

Next Tuesday, Central will put their record on the line for the possible Valley championship against Pontiac, the only team to beat them thus far.

Team Depth To Decide Meet

By John Siler

Excitement in an athletic event does not always happen spontaneously; it often can be anticipated. Such is the case of tonight's swimming meet with Saginaw High at 7:30 p.m. in Durham Pool.

Excitement is so imminent that it should be given a place on the schedule of events. The meet could be decided in the last race. Both teams are evenly matched as a whole, and because of this the outcome will depend on the in-between men—or the team depth.

The team that comes through bearing the maximum number of points earned by seconds and thirds will win the meet.

In competitive swimming a first place scores five points, a second place three, and a

third place one. At the end of the eleven events, barring any disqualifications, the score adds up to 105 points, including eight points for a first place and four points for a second place in the two relays. It can be seen that the seconds and thirds make up a substantial part of the total score.

Each team tonight will have to watch those races that will give them the three or one point additions. The coaches both know that the other team has some outstanding performers, and makes allowances for them.

On the other hand, they don't know what their opponents number two swimmer is capable of in a given event. For this reason the coaches' hopes will be centered on men capable of taking seconds and thirds and adding to the scores racked up by their individual stars.

Coach Wally Dobler of Central said, "This meet will be a close one, because a team effort is needed to win; an effort that both squads will undoubtedly put out."

The outcome of tonight's meet won't be decided by individuals; it will be won by a team willing to put out that little extra sprint necessary to take a second or third.

Factors Loom Large In Tribe's Upset Bid

How good does a spoiler have to be?

Tonight will answer the question as Central journeys to Saginaw to try to unseat the number one squad in the state.

Two questions loom as large factors in the contest. They are: (1) How well can the Tribe stop Saginaw's scoring blitz? and (2) In the personal battle between Jim Toles and the Trojan's Ernie Thompson, who will dominate and how well?

Action, in the form of "explosive" basketball, will decide the issue.

No one, up to this point, has been able to check the high-powered offense (73.4 average per game) of the Trojans.

Led by Thompson, the 6'3" do-everything senior center who is bidding for All-State honors, and backed up by 6'4" Brian Best (16.2 scoring average in five Valley games) and L. Humes (13.2 Valley average), Saginaw offers a formidable opponent.

To elaborate on Thompson, he's death on scoring with 122 points in Valley competition for a 24.4 average in the toughest conference throughout the state. (Saginaw is currently ranked first in the state polls and Pontiac seventh.)

In five games, Central has averaged 57.2 points per contest while holding their opposition to a 56.0 mark. Saginaw has held its opponents to a 51.8 score per outing.

This seems to give the Tribe one of two choices: (1) Try to hold the Trojans defensively and count on Toles, forward Al Snyder, and guard Bob Barnett to outscore Thompson, Best and Humes, or (2) try to meet Saginaw head on and duel it out offensively.

Due to the defensive ability shown by Toles, Snyder (who has improved steadily) and guard Howard Walker, the former seems the most feasible choice.

If sophomore center-forward Mel Summers gets a chance to play at least three complete quarters without running into four trouble, it will add all the more to the contest.

Coach Joe Dowdy likes to win every game he plays, a creditable attitude for a fine mentor. Why not?

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