THE ARROW HEAD

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

THE EAR AND EYE OF CENTRAL HIGH

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Machine Vote Designates 44 To Key Posts

National Honor Society members tabulated the final results of the 1962-63 class elections on Tuesday, September 25.

Seniors elected for their officers: President, Joe Peacock; vice-president, Ross Mahachek; treasurer, Barb Lueck; and secretary, Vicky Fan.

Serving as president for the junior class will be Jim Allen. Vice-president will be Judy Epstein, while Ellyn Winegarden will serve as secretary and Lynn Wright will act as treasurer.

The officers of the sophomore class are: President, Don Sevener; vice-president, Mark Knapp; secretary, Mary Siler; and treasurer, Mary Helber.

As a result of the revision of the Constitution, 10 students from each class were elected to represent their class at the Student Union meetings.

Previous to this year each group sent a student to the meetings making a total of approximately 20 representatives from each class. This year each representative has an assigned number of groups to whom they report the minutes of the meetings.

Senior Student Union representatives are: Vicky Ash, Dave Briggs, Pat Costello, Janice Dimock, Phyllis Johnson, Ward McAllister, Larry Piper, Betsy Pringle, Sandy VanConett, and Pat Williams.

Juniors are: Sandra Harrison, Penny Heller, Peggy Hyslop, Jane McGrath, Luana Pelio, Nancy Powers, Sue Schnepp, Shelly Stevens, Kathy Topolka, and Sue Wolfe.

Sophomores are: Leslie Adams, Tom Ashbury, Martha Burleigh, Bob Jenner, Pat Kirby, Jim Kotos, Seth Lloyd, Mary Kay Schmelzer, Ann Shaw, and Janice Wexler.

The election procedure went smoothly and a total of 1326 students voted. Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of students, suggested that a possible way to speed up the line of voters would be to have two voting machines per class, thus doubling the speed as the would be six machines instead of three.

Defects Slated For Remodeling

Remodeling of the school auditorium will begin on October 23.

An all round remodeling is scheduled, including improvements on the ceiling, windows and the lights.

New seats are to replace the old ones on the main floor, and the floor is to be leveled.

The auditorium has not had a major change since this building was first constructed in 1922.

Two notable defects in the present design of the auditorium are the poor lighting and sound conditions. The remodeling is to improve this situation.

A date has not been given for the completion of the job but a goal of around Easter has been tentatively set.

RECENTLY-ELECTED CLASS OFFICERS stand on Central's south steps. They are: top row—Ross Mahachek, Barb Lueck, Vicki Fan, and Joe Peacock, seniors; second row—juniors Jim Allen, Judy Epstein, and Lynn Wright; bottom row—Don Sevener, Mark Knapp, Mary Helber, and Mary Siler, sophomores. Not shown is junior Ellyn Winegarden. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

Two Merit Semifinalists Go To Finals Competition

Of the students who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as juniors last spring, Jerry Franzen and Bill Martin have achieved the semifinalist level, William R. Melzow, dean of counseling, announced recently.

In doing so, they became two of the 11,000 seniors from 16,000 high schols throughout the country who have gained this rating. In store for the two boys in the Merit Program competition during the next several months are the following:

- Possible additional scholarship awards from sources both outside and including the National Merit Scholarship Corporation;
- Evaluation in the last phase of the competition on high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship, in addition to test scores;
- The Scholarship Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be given nationwide on December 1. A substantial performance on this exam plus the endorsement of the school will elevate Franzen and Martin to the level of finalist, and entitle them at least to a Certificate of Merit.

On approximately April 24, 1963, the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced, the exact number depending on the amount of sponsor support of the program. In 1962, 1050 scholarships were awarded.

The amount of a Scholar's stipend depends largely on the extent of financial need, although in all cases the award is made on a four-year basis.

K'scope Acts Take Shape For January

Due to the remodeling of the auditorium, the 1962 Kaleidoscope will be presented January 15, 16, 17, and 19 at the Bower Theater instead of on November 15, 16, and 17 in the auditorium. Acts are forming around the theme "Water Wonderland."

Choreographer Vicky Tomaskovich, senior, and her assistants Diane Sperry and Diane Zlatec, both seniors, selected girls for the ballet September 12 and 13.

Approximately 28 girls who were chosen will participate in five dance numbers. They are: Great Lakes, Tahquamenon Falls, Waves, Small Lakes, and a beach scene in which 13 boys will provide partners.

Rehearsal schedules are posted on the student bulletin board.

NHS Inducts 44 Members

Members of the National Honor Society were inducted at their initiation meeting in 300A on September 27, at 7:30.

Officers, William Martin, president; Ward McAllister, vice-president; and Patricia Williams, secretary, were initiated first and presented with the symbol of the society.

New members are all seniors. They include John Bigler, Gloria Bloomquist, Beth Bullock, Carol Burns, Susan Christner, George Cook, Patricia Costello, Victoria Fan, Jordan Fehlig, Carol Gaboury, and Terry Guerrier.

Also initiated were Steve Harris, James Harvey, William Hershey, Susan Honeywell, Leonard Ireland, Frederick Johnson, Dianne Johnston, Cheryl Link, Lois Ilivesay, John Lossing.

Included as new members are Jeanne MacArthur, Ross Mahachek, William Martin, Ward McAllister, Diane Mennis, Elaine Meyer, Frederick Miller, Bruce Monroe, Martha Parker, Betsy Pringle, William Ryan and James Ryder.

Carol Schwyn, Nancy Silver, Timothy Sodeman, Elizabeth Steinbach, Jo Ann Stukkie, Richard Tippett, Carole VanHuff, Barbara Wallace, Donald Weaver, Patricia Williams, and Carol Wolin are also new members.

Frank Manchester, humanities consultant for the Flint Public Schools, spoke to the candidates and their parents before the students were initiated.

Miss Mabel Pinel gave the welcome address to the students. Howard Auer, assistant principal, acting for the faculty, presented the certificates to the members.

Graham Provan, sponsor, officiated at the ceremonies.

Queen Judy Blakemore Reigns at Homecoming

Homecoming Queen Judy Blakemore and her court will reign tonight at the annual "Autumn Coronation" homecoming dance. Her court consists of seniors Barbara Collins and Diane McClain; juniors Pat Casper, Penny Heller and Luana Pelio; and sophomores Trudy Henry and Ann Shaw.

For the first time there will be three juniors on the court as Penny Heller and Luana Pelio tied.

From 10-12 p.m. following the game with Saginaw Arthur Hill. Central students are invited to attend the dance at Ballenger Field House. Admission is by Student Union.

Pat Williams, social chairman, announced that Paul Dunlap's eight-piece orchestra will play for the dance.

Barb Lueck and Diane Sperry, seniors, are the chairmen in charge of decorating the interior of Ballenger Field House. Pat Costello, senior, is chairman in charge of lobby decorations while Lois Anderson, sophomore, is chairman for table decorations and Peggy Hyslop, junior, is handling entrance decorations.

Larry Piper, homecoming chairman, is in charge of stadium preparations which includes getting the platform for the queen and her court as well as being responsible for the cars for the queen and her court to use during half-time.

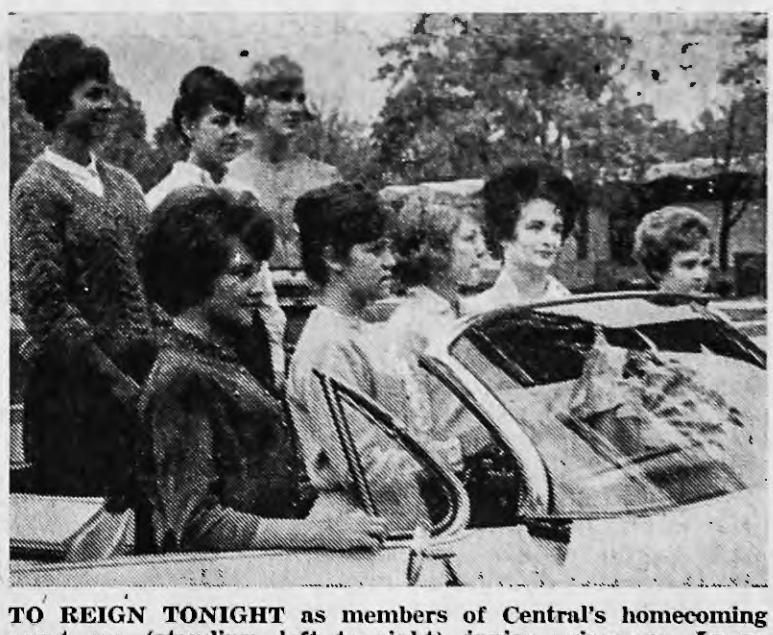
On October 2, during second hour, teachers passed out ballots and students nominated girls from each class. The seniors were allowed to nominate three girls. Juniors and sophomores were permitted to vote for only two girls in their respective classes.

A picture of the three finalists for the senior class was placed on display in the glass case bulletin board on the second floor.

During group on Wednesday, October 3, all students voted for queen.

Today, Judy will be crowned queen by football captain Mike Depro. Her court will also be presented during the assembly. Roses will be presented to the queen by Student Union president Dee Allen during the half-time period tonight.

Judy will be dressed in white while the senior princesses will be dressed in blue, the junior princesses in pink and the sophomore princesses will be in yellow during the ceremonies.



TO REIGN TONIGHT as members of Central's homecoming court are (standing, left to right) junior princesses, Luana Pelio, Penny Heller, and Pat Casper. Those seated are Judy Henry, sophomore, senior Diane McClain, Queen Judy Blakemore, senior, Barbara Collins, senior, and sophomore Ann Shaw. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Teachers Assume Positions As Knoodle Rejoins Staff

Arthur Knoodle, a former teacher here at Central, has returned after a short absence, during which he taught in the state of California.

Room 129 of the Music and Mechanics Building is where Mr. Knoodle may be found teaching first and second year auto shop.

Mr. Knoodle is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University in Bloomington, Illinois and his hobby is home remodeling.

Since Mr. Knoodle's return William Beach, who was teaching auto shop, has moved to the English department where he has three classes of English III and one of English VII.

Teaching English to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades as well as U. S. history is Thomas Jean. Before coming to Central Mr. Jean taught at Whittier for three years.

He attended Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan. Among his hobbies are skiing, bowling and tennis. Mr. Jean says he enjoys teaching at Central because of the maturity level of the students.

Central also welcomes a new teacher to the staff from our fiftieth state. Mrs. Emelia Lamb, who teaches tenth grade English and foreign relations, is a native of Kealakekua, Kona, Hawaii. She graduated from Northern Illinois University and then returned to Hawaii where she attended the University of Hawaii and taught in the public school system there.

Since she has been in Hawaii and just returned a few weeks ago, Mrs. Lamb is still getting settled.

Students Rate Group Period

Since the reopening of school, Central has been testing a new arrangement concerning the group period. A 40 minute group period on Friday has replaced the 20 minute daily group period.

Statistics of a recent poll of 100 juniors and seniors concerning this question show that 75 percent prefer the old group period to 25 percent who like the 40 minute group period on Fridays only.

The 75 percent favored the 20 minute daily group meeting stated their reasons for their stand as being: it breaks up the day; gives us a chance to see our counselors; 75 minutes is too long for second hour because announcements take only three minutes; the 40 minute group period is a bigger waste of time than the daily period; and there is not enough time for meetings.

Having just the one group period on Friday is causing disturbances with the second hour teachers. For example, the week of September 17, the second and third hour classes were interrupted for the campaign assemblies. Also under this system it is more difficult to purchase Student Unions because they are sold only on Fridays and if the student forgets one week, another whole week elapses before he is given another chance.

The procedure probably will also interfere with various drives such as the Christmas drive and the United Fund Drive.

Student Council, the board of directors meetings, pep assemblies, and other necessary meetings are jammed into one group period on Fridays.

The restoration of the daily group period would stop the interruption of second hour and would provide the time necessary for the various student meetings and activities.

—Holly Montgomery

Tell Total Tally to All?

Twice during each school year every student here is concerned with a major election—the Student Union offices election in the spring and the class offices-S.U. representatives contest each fall. The fall election has recently gained importance as a result of a provision in the new constitution, adopted last year, which altered the Student Council representational basis from the individual homerooms to the class at large.

It is easy to see that election of student administrative officers is a significant part of school life, both as an exercise in democracy and in terms of the effect these officers have on the success of any school year. But, in spite of this, the student body is always kept from getting the total picture of an election—lacking the vote tally for each candidate. We are afforded only the sparsest of information: who won.

Certainly the argument that the losing candidates' feelings are hurt if his total is low is not valid enough to perpetuate the present policy. It is safe to say that the kind of students who run for office are not those who are especially sensitive to defeat. Furthermore, knowledge of his own vote tally, rather than rubbing in the defeat, would give the student an idea of whether his efforts were worth it all — a criterion for judging the success of his campaign and the influence it had upon the consistency of Central High. If a losing candidate for S.U. president knew the margin of defeat, it would be of great value in the decision whether or not to run for senior class office next autumn.

More than just the candidates have a right to know the totals, however. Then entire student body, as the sole decider of a school election, deserves to know how its votes were distributed among the candidates running. It would certainly increase student interest in the campaign and make us more aware of the necessity of electing responsible people to the posts in question.

Therefore, is any purpose actually served in suppressing part of election results at the expense of both the candidates and the students? Should not student competitive spirit be encouraged, for isn't it true that we will enter a competitive world after we leave these halls? Could we not well afford to make a realistic presentation of all the facts in future student elections? It's worth trying.

—Jay Harvey

MIPA

THE ARROW HEAD

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Sweatshirt Styles Feature Cut Sleeves, Crazy Quotes

All across our country the big feature on campuses is the sweatshirt. From elementary school through college the sweatshirt is on the scene.

If it doesn't show up right in the classroom, it will be found at most extra-curricular activities or during after-school hours.

Although originally used by athletes before and after exercising, sweatshirts have become more prevalent in the spectator section in recent years.

Since they are so warm and comfortable, they frequent the football stadium.

These shirts can be found in most every color and style. One of the newer styles is the short sleeve version manufactured to accommodate the new cut-off sleeve fad.

Names of colleges, sororities, fraternities, high schools, clubs, camps, or just about anything can, and are, printed on them.

The real rage, though, is to see who can get a sweatshirt with the craziest saying. Sweatshirts with sayings such as "Moscow University," "US Olympic Drinking and Necking Team," "Tappa Kegga Beer," and "The Defenders" have been a real hit with sweatshirt wearers.

Others feature pictures of Bach, Chopin, or Beethoven. The most original, although, is one which merely says "Sweatshirt."

Clubfellows Visit Ontario For Festival

Stratford, Ontario, is a Shakespearean lover's dream. Each year its National Festival Theater presents plays written by Shakespeare. Two dedicated members of Central's Shakespeare Club, John Lossing and George Cook, were honored with an all expense trip to Stratford, July 16-19.

The trip was financed by money earned through the club's project of selling hook covers throughout the year.

Previously, the club had difficulty in finding even one qualified member to whom they could award the trip. As both John and George were such faithful and enthusiastic members, the club felt that they both deserved and earned the trip.

Three very famous plays, "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Tempest," and "Macbeth" thoroughly delighted George and John with the exception of one scene from "Macbeth." They were both disappointed with the performance in Act II, Scene I, lines 33-64.

John and George described this scene by saying, "It was about as inspiring as a bowl of cold oatmeal."

However, comments such as "rollicking performances" and "thoroughly enjoyable" far outweighed this one disappointment.

New Student Enjoys Varied Opportunities

Michigan State University now has on its campus a bit of "royalty" by name of Nancy Ann Fleming, Miss America of 1961. This fall, however, Central welcomed its own "royalty" when Shirley Pong, Miss Hong Kong of 1962, enrolled.

Shirley had originally planned her stay here in Flint as just a visit to see her sister, Christina, who graduated from Central last year. After the visit she had planned to go to New York City and there study interior decoration and do some modeling.

However, at the last minute, she decided to stay here in Flint and attend Central in order to "bone up" on her English and to take some additional courses. Now she is taking English, Spanish, public speaking, U. S. history, and physical education.

Shirley and Christiina, who is now attending Junior College, are living with Christina's guardian, Mrs. Nora Perry.

Shirley finds that she likes Central very much and she finds that the greatest difference between Central and the schools in Hong Kong is the class changing. In schools in Hong Kong, students stay in one room all day long.

Shirley said she gets lots of exercise during those five-minute periods, either climbing stairs or battling the crowds of students in the halls. She has found both the students and the teachers very nice and she enjoyed the football game she saw in Kalamazoo while visiting one of her sisters.

Shirley has lived in Hong Kong since the age of four, when her family left China because of the Communist takeover of the Canton area where they were living. Shirley attended a Chinese school in Hong Kong.

As a result of a modeling class she had taken in Hong Kong, Shirley entered and won the Miss Hong Kong title in June, 1962. She came to this country for the Miss Universe competition in Miami, Florida, in July.

Although Shirley didn't win the contest, her trip has given her the chance to see much of the country as well as her three sisters here in the United States and to find the opportunity of a new career.

Students Speak

Dear Editor,

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." This simple, but deeply meaningful piece of scripture, has helped many people to do what is right.

Perhaps it can help Flint Central Community High School students to think twice before "taking cuts" in the cafeteria lunch line. As any victim of this hunger-provoked injustice can tell you, there is nothing more "wrath-arousing" than to have this action take place at his expense.

The administration has requested the student body to help make the cafeteria the best in the state.

I do not see how this can ever come about if students continue to feel so hungry that they can't wait their place in line. The termination of this practice (maybe it should be called an art since some seem quite accomplished at it) would certainly put joy in the hearts of lunch buyers who don't care to indulge in the noon time festivity of jockeying for position.

The food is good this year, so are the facilities, and so is the service. Why not conform student actions to the more pleasant physical aspects of the cafeteria?

— An Interested Student

Dear Editor,

"O—h say can you see" brings to everyone's mind our national anthem. It recalls the glory of that morning when Frances Scott Keyes saw the first light of dawn illuminate the flag which meant Fort McHenry had not surrendered.

When the "Star Spangled Banner' is played, we can show respect for our country.

Unfortunately, the student body at Central doesn't feel this way. Perhaps it is lack of respect or it may be a lack of courtesy.

"Of course I have respect for my country," everyone says. Well, then show it!

When the band plays our national anthem at football games, isn't this a proper time to show loyalty and respect for our country?

Many students feel this is a good time to laugh, giggle, and talk to friends, as well as look around to find other acquaintances. Is this a display of respect and allegiance for our country and its flag?

If anyone doesn't feel this respect toward his country, that's his right, but at least have the courtesy to let others show their respect without interrupting them by talking.

—Annoyed

Dean Explains Necessities To College-Bound Seniors

With the start of another school year, and plans of graduation already forming in the minds of the seniors, there are also college plans which for many must be made now.

At a special meeting during group period September 21, William Melzow, dean of counseling, talked to college preparatory seniors about the college plans they must start making already this fall.

These included college applications, College Board Exams, and scholarship applications.

College Applications

Mr. Melzow told the students about the necessity of sending in college applications early. Most colleges suggest that the seniors start sending in their applications for admission in October. Some of the larger state schools will send the applicant his acceptance soon after checking his qualifications.

APPLICATIONS FOR ADMISSION at most Michigan colleges can be obtained in the school office. If the student is interested in applying at some other school whose application is not in the office, he should write to the dean of admissions at the college. In the counseling office are catalogs in which the correct address can be found.

Some colleges require a fee along with the application. Many, however, do not require a fee until the applicant has decided to enroll at that school.

Mr. Melzow stressed the importance of making applications out carefully. He suggested reading through the application completely before making it out, so that erasures will not be made. If any help is needed by the student in making his application out, or if he has any questions, he should contact his counselor.

College Boards

College Boards, Mr. Melzow announced, will again be given December 1. Prospective college students will most likely find that these will be required for admission at the college of their choice.

Even if they are not required, seniors will find them a great help in finding out how much they have learned over the years, and how they compare with other seniors across the country.

The College Boards are divided into three parts. These are a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is a three hour test given in the morning covering math and a verbal section; Achievement Tests, which are one-hour tests given in the afternoon of the testing days and include a choice of 12 different subjects; and a one-hour Writing Sample Test, which is an essay to be written on on assigned topic.

A STUDENT REGISTERS to take a test by filling out the card found in the booklet **Bulletin of Information,** and mailing it along with the correct payment to the appropriate College Board address. Flint area students will send their application card to College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton. New Jersey.

The **Bulletin of Information** can be obtained in the counselors' room 223.

Testing fees are as follows: SAT—$5.00, one or more; Achievement Tests (a maximum of three can be taken)—$8.00, Writing Sample—$2.00. There is no fee for the Writing Sample if it is taken in combination with one or two Achievement Tests on a single date.

Scholarships

The application for scholarships is one of the more important steps taken for college plans. Seniors planning to enter college following graduation should not overlook this.

William Melzow stated, "Although scholarships are no longer based solely on the scholarship of the top scholars, but rather on need as well as scholarship, top scholars should nonetheless apply, because several seniors each year will be granted honorary scholarships based on their ability and not their need. These honorary scholarships however, do offer a token stipend of $25 or $50."

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE to Central students. Among the local scholarships the Stella K. and Frederick S. Loeb Scholarship is one worthy of consideration. Each year many Central students also are granted Junior College Scholarships.

Other valuable scholarships include the Elks Leadership and the Elks Scholarship award, also the General Motors Scholarship and the Lions Scholarship.

There are three scholarships available at Central for deserving students. The recipients of the Grace Pinel, Florence Riddell, and John Wellwood Scholarships are decided by the administrative council.

To find further information about scholarships, either local, state, or national, Mr. Melzow suggested that seniors should consult their counselors.

Cadets Scrutinize Facilities At Durant–Tuuri Mott School

Cadet teachers toured the Durant-Tuuri Mott School on Friday, September 21.

Mrs. Eileen Alward, principal, spoke to the cadets about the types of students attending the school and the way the program was conducted before taking them on a tour through the school.

The cadets observed classes in sight conservation and hearing conservation, where the students demonstrated lip reading, pre-school deaf children, physical therapy and occupational therapy rooms, and the multiple handicap rooms.

Vicky Ash, program chairman commented, "The children were very brave and have accented their disability."

The next tour will be at the Michigan School for the Deaf, October 12.

Undergrads Compose JV Squad

After two days of vigorous exercising and extensive practice, sophomores Jo Ann Royston and Mary Kay Schmelzer and juniors Mary Arellano, Linda Brown, Juanita Milton and Lynn Sherman became the 1962-63 J.V. cheerleaders.

CALLING "Hey, all you Indians" are three of the newly-selected JV cheerleaders. Juanita Melton, Mary Arellano, and Lynn Sherman, juniors, were chosen during the last week of September from 107 girls. (Photos by Darr Johnson)

During September 27 and 28, the 107 candidates engaged first in a 15 minute exercise period followed by an extensive learning-practice session. Instruction was given by the six Varsity cheerleaders.

The girls were taught cheers "C-E," "Rhythm Yell," and "Come on team, Fight." All the girls practiced until 5:15 on the two nights.

On Friday, the actual try-out day, the girls drew numbers ranging from 1 to 107. They then signed their name corresponding with their selected number. Upon completing this procedure they lined up according to their number in the boys' gym.

Miss Patricia Odgers, girls' gym instructor and Miss Suzanne Steffen, assistant gym instructor, called the numbers one at a time and the girls ran into the girls' gym and performed two cheers.

After all the girls had tried out, numbers were read as to who would stay and repeat the process. The 15 girls left repeated the third cheer, again one at a time.

The final six were chosen on the basis of attitude, citizenship, scholarship, and ability.

These six girls will practice after sixth hour nightly until basketball season when they will cheer for the J.V. basketball games at 6:30 p.m.

RESPONDING to the call are sophomores Mary Kay Schmelzer and Jo Ann Royston, and Linda Brown, junior, who answer back with "Hey all you Indians!" The JV squad will cheer at the JV basketball games.

MEA, FFT Meet in Flint For Programs

While schools recessed October 4-5, Flint area educators and administrators attended the MEA of FFT conventions.

The Flint Federation of Teachers' program Thursday morning included a welcome by Dr. L. Jarvie, superintendent of Community Education, and a panel discussion on "Educational Leadership in the Community." Panel moderator was Edward Brigham, Central biology teacher.

At a luncheon Sydney J. Harris, Detroit Free Press columnist and radio station WJR commentator, spoke on "What Is School For?" Friday's program centered on "Educational Leadership Through the North Central Association", and included a speech by Philip H. Vercoe, principal of Central.

Michigan Education Association meetings were held throughout Flint. The various programs were centered on special interest fields and such general topics as aerospace education, conservation of human and natural resources (agriculture, business education, driver education, home economics, industrial arts, music, and speech and drama), health, physical education and recreation.

TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Libby Hubbard

Shakespeare Club Starts Activities

Shakespeare Club, sponsored by Miss Grace Field, still has room for new members. There are no dues required because the club sells book covers and folders. The profits send two members to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespearian Festival each year.

At the first meeting, club members elected their officers for the year. They are president, George Cook; vice-president, Nancy Carpenter; and secretary, Kathi Topolka.

The Shakespeare Club meets every Friday from 3:45 p.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Prospectus Schedules Senior Deadline

Seniors who wish to have a picture in the 1963 issue of the Prospectus must have an appointment made with one of the authorized commercial photographers by November 15.

Seniors may have their pictures taken at any of these studios: Baldwin-Chase, Cossman, Craine's, Hicks or Van Dyke.

Officers Relate Latin Plans to Initiates

Latin Club introduced this year's officers to 47 new members at the regular meeting Tuesday, September 11. The 1962-63 officers are: Barney Crain, president; John Lossing, vice-president; Kathi Topolka, secretary; and Andrea Transue, treasurer.

Along with Dale E. Kildee, Latin teacher and sponsor, president Barney Crain told the new members about the activities of the club and the initiation they must pass.

The club meets twice a month, once after school and once at night in the gym.

Teutons Initiate New Club Members

German Club pledges underwent the initiation ritual last Tuesday night, October 9, in the girls' gym.

After passing through a bewildering obstacle course, the new members were treated to punch and cookies.

During the pledge days, last week's three days of school plus Monday and Tuesday of this week, the old members sported red ribbons while the pledges were recognized by the Iron Crosses they wore.

CHS Joins Electronic Age

Electricity and electronics shop, one of Central's new electives, proves again that high schools are keeping up with the times.

Thirty-one boys are enrolled in this fourth hour off-shoot of Benjamin Franklin's experiment with lightning. Charles Clark, who also teaches auto mechanics, is the instructor of this course which meets in the old print shop.

Voicing his feelings on his newest teaching assignment, Mr. Clark commented, "We're in the electronic age and there is a great need for people trained in electricity and science."

The dual purposes of the course are to develop interest in electronics and to explore vocations in this field.

No background is necessary for those taking the class; it is hoped that students will develop an understanding of electricity and electronic principles.

"Basic Electricity and Electronics" by William Steinberg and Walter B. Ford provides the course's text. Along with their bookwork, students will have an opportunity to make projects as the year progresses.

This study will teach home wiring, radio repair, washer and dryer repair, and appliance repair as main parts of the course.

To make home wiring easier to understand, a display board is being prepared, representing one of everything in a household wiring system.

Actual models will be used in the study of other electrical devices, making them easier to understand.

CHARLES SNYDER, a sophomore, works on the switch box of a display board for Electric Shop. The board will feature one of everything used in a household wiring system. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Books Supplement Interests, Courses

Approximately 80 new books are now on the library shelves this fall. These books relate to new courses and to the various interests of Central students.

For foreign relations and social studies students, there are many books that deal with major governments in today's world. "Uneasy Lies the Head" is an autobiography of King Hussien of Jordan.

Also of special interest are "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover and "The United Nations and How It Works" by David Coyle. The first is the story of Communism in America and how it works and the latter explains the basis and operations of the United Nations.

Those who are interested in art will be attracted by the beautifully illustrated series which includes "The Art of the Stone Age," "The Art of India," "The Art of Africa," and "The Art of Ancient America."

Among the new books in the field of science are two books on medicine, "The Triumph of Surgery" by Thorwald and "Masters of the Scalpel," by Riedman.

Car enthusiaists will enjoy "A Turn at the Wheel" by Sterling Moss. This is the story of Moss's account of the four-year span that saw British racing cars and their drivers rise to dominance in international motor car racing.

Sports fans will enjoy "Pennant Race" by Jim Brosnan, the true story of an underdog major league baseball team's long fight for the pennant.

Mrs. Marian McCrady, school librarian, says that there are many books available for the fun of reading. Among these are "How Bright the Dawn" by Amelia Walden, "Window on the Square" a mystery by Phyllis Whitney, "Rookie Backstop" by William Heuman, and "One of the Crowd" by Rosamond Du Jardin.

All these new books have been added for the benefit of new courses which are now available to the students of Central. The books arrived at the end of the summer school session.

Mrs. McCrady also stated that she hopes Central's students will take advantage of the opportunity and privilege of having these additions to our library.

GRIMACES AND STOIC FACES dominated the boys' gym Monday, October 1. All students with parental permission, except those classified as previous reactors, took part in the T.B. testing program. Two doctors and a registered nurse administered the tests, assisted by members of the Health Council. During group period, two days after the tuberculin was injected, students again rolled up their sleeves and their tests were read. If the test was positive, students were referred for a large chest X-ray, which will indicate the absence or presence of active tuberculosis. (Photos by Darr Johnson).

All To Fill Open Post At WFBE

Stephen A. All is the new station manager of Flint's educational FM radio station WFBE. Mr. All filled the position vacated by Robert C. Boston who accepted a position as Director of In-School Programming with the St. Louis, Missouri Educational Television Commission this summer.

Mr. All is a graduate of Central High School. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and is presently doing post graduate work in educational radio and television. Before becoming station manager he was a producer-director at WFBE.

The producer-director post left by Mr. All is being filled by Ray Wisniewsky. For the past four years he taught English and speech in Lavonia, Michigan. He also worked at WOOD-TV in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Wisniewsky is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and is now working on his Master's degree in radio and television broadcasting.

WFBE has several new programs slated for this fall. Along with News in Depth and Weekly Special, a space-science series is "in the works."

French Club Previews Hostels

Europe, as seen through the eyes of a bicyclist on a hosteling trip, was the subject of the opening French Club meeting October 1. Stanley White, Central English teacher, related the highlights of his daughter's eight week trip to French Club members, at the same time promoting active interest in the American Youth Hostels movement.

Mr .White's daughter, Julie, who is now a senior at Michigan State, went on a hosteling trip through Central Europe. England, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, and France were among the countries toured in a trip which Mr. White called "the best bargain for a student who wants to see Europe."

To recruit a group of interested and adventurous students for an American Youth Hostels trip to Europe is the aim of Mr. White this year. He explained that with his own group he will be able to go directly to Europe rather than spend a year working in the United States as a group leader.

The trips are never entirely by bicycle—long jumps are taken by train or bus, and passage to Europe is by boat or plane. For those who wish to avoid the strenuous exercise of perhaps a 40 or 50 mile bicycling day, there are some trips by Volkswagen bus and others by kayak.

Anyone who is interested in a summer of adventure the hosteling way should either contact Mr. White for further information or write American Youth Hostels, National Headquarters, 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, New York.

At the conclusion of the meeting, cider and doughnuts were served to the French Club members.

Party Greets New Initiates To Glee Club

At an initiation party, the Girls' Glee Club entertained new members on September 27 in the M&M building in room 243.

Marcia Van Camp, social chairman, headed the committee for new members. Nancy Powers, Cheryl Cornelius, and Nina Flowers also served on the committee.

A trio consisting of Delores Dixon, Sally Foreman, and Marcia Van Camp provided the entertainment.

The newly-elected officers for the club are Delores Dixon, president; Sally Foreman, vice-president; Barb Wallis, Dorothy Hand and Ellen Topham, secretaries; and Chris Rogers, treasurer.

Additional officers are Joy Burroughs, Sue Blanchard, and Lynn Sherman.

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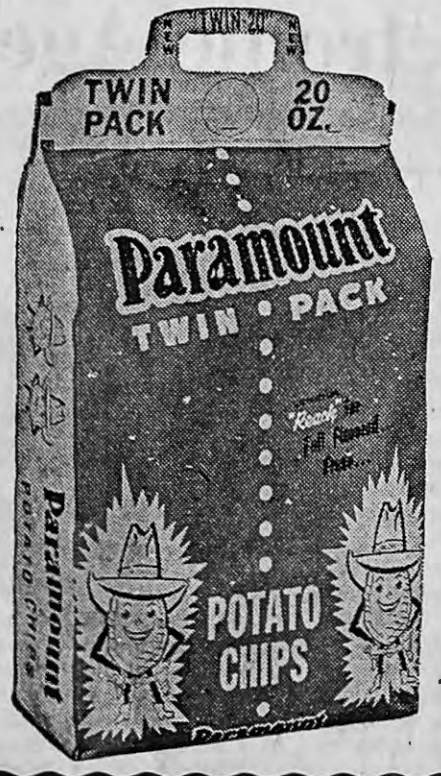

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Go Go Club Gains Spirit Along With New Members

Members of the Go-Go Club chose 31 new members at a meeting Monday, October 8. Of these, 10 were sophomores, 9 juniors, and 17 seniors.

The usual procedure is to choose 10 seniors, 5 juniors, and 10 sophomores, but since some previous members are at Southwestern, or have left school, additional members could be added.

New members are Martha Burleigh, Debbie Danziger, Mary Helber, John Morrison, Mary Kay Schmelzer, Susan Seeley, Ann Shaw, Mary Siler, Terri Tate, and Julie Walcott, sophomores.

The nine new juniors are Christine Aleksoff, Amy Ballantyne, Mike Giacalone, Peggy Hyslop, Jane McGrath, Kit Rozeboom, Brenda Turlay, Ellyn Winegarden, and Lynn Wright.

Ed Bottrell, Carol Burns, Pat Costello, Ralph Dawson, Sally Foreman, Terri Guerrier, Darr Johnson, and Barbara Lueck are new senior members.

Also added to the membership were Ted Mitchell, John Norton, Diane Sperry, Libby Steinbach, Maureen Taylor, Sandy VanConnett, Merrily Watters, Pat Williams, and Diane Zlatec, all seniors.

Admission was based on scholarship (2.5 average with no "D's") and citizenship (2.0 average or higher), as well as pep and attendance at a special meeting for those interested in becoming members.

The purpose of the club is to promote spirit and participation in school activities.

At basketball games, the club members sit in a special section with their megaphones and red and black vests.

The first four rows of the right hand side section of the auditorium are reserved for them at pep assemblies.

Ex officio members include the varsity cheerleaders, the vice-president of each class, and the vice-president of the Student Union.

New members added under this classification are seniors Diane McClain, Vicky Tomaskovich, and Shirley Witherspoon, cheerleaders; Mark Knapp, sophomore, and Ross Mahachek, senior, class vice-presidents; and Louis Fage, Student Union vice-president.

"All new members are expected to participate in all club activities, unless they are previously excused," stated Vincent Olszewski, sponsor.

Spanish Club Tests Ability Of Initiates

Spanish students, who will be initiated into club membership next Tuesday, October 16, are easily recognized by their long ribbons.

On September 26, club members met to decide what this year's order of initiation would be. Also at this meeting a new secretary-treasurer, Libby Steinbach, was elected. Other club officers are John Vaughn and Christine Hauser, president and vice-president, respectively.

Since last Monday and until initiation those wishing to join the club have to answer questions in Spanish for club members, carry members' books, and pick up members' lunch trash.

"What time is it?", "How old are you?" "Where are you going?", and "What day is it?" are typical questions asked the members-to-be. They may also be asked to recite a Spanish poem or sing a song in Spanish, which has previously been taught them by Gerald Graves, Spanish teacher and club adviser.

If the student performs correctly, the club member signs his ribbon. On the night of initiation, the new member is required to have 10 signatures.

Those Spanish students who fulfill these requirements will then be initiated by the members in the teachers' cafeteria.

Trading Post

"A² Day" Reigns in Ann Arbor

Compiled by Vicky Ash

Ann Arbor High School
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Ann Arbor student council sponsored a fun day comprised of competitive events.

There were cycle races, three legged races, a water balloon toss, a tug 'o war over a mud pit, and a greased pig contest.

Students dubbed it "A² Day" and used as their theme "Fun Will Reign."

The idea was adopted and further developed from the fun that the University of Michigan students, friends, and visitors have on their Spring Week-End.

* * *

Southwestern High School
Flint, Michigan

Two groups of Southwestern's biology classes took an active part in brightening up the science courts and art and economics courts last spring.

Students participated in the project of improving the courts by getting them ready for fall planting. Marigolds and chrysanthemums were selected for the fall planting.

One of the biology instructors, Mr. Hammond, stated that, "Participation by students increases interest and respnsibility toward Southwestern."

* * *

Arthur Hill High School
Saginaw, Michigan

Programmed teaching was used as an experimental class for the last school year.

After subject matter is given from a text, students answer questions relating to the materials from a test book containing 2600 frames of questions.

In this manner, students are allowed to progress at their own individual rate.

Answers and new questions are asked pertaining to the material. This process permits the individual to see his mistakes while the reading is still fresh on his mind.

Students were very much in favor of the process.

* * *

Pontiac Northern High School
Pontiac, Michigan

The University of Michigan Biological department provided pigs for 225 high school students last spring.

It was the final dissection for the year. The purpose was to see the internal organs of the pigs and to study them.

Each student paid $1.00 for the three day span which was needed for the dissection and study.

15 Reliques Plan Dates To Initiate

Presiding over the first meeting of Reliques Club was president Fred Johnson. Plans for the coming initiation of new junior members were made at this time.

It was decided that ten new members would be admitted this year. At present there are 12 seniors and three juniors.

At the November 5 meeting at Darr Johnson's home five new junior members will be initiated. Those wishing to become members will first be interviewed by members October 22 after sixth hour in room 244.

The only qualification for those wishing to become members is that they have been or are at present in one of Jack Howe's history classes. Mr. Howe is the club's sponsor.

In November sophomores will be considered for membership.

Other club officers elected last spring are vice-president Joe Eufinger and secretary-treasurer Jo Ann Stukkie.

Radio 'Hams' Receive Help Through Club

Amateur Radio Club, new this year, meets every Tuesday and Thursday nights after school in 2B, the electric shop.

Speaking on the club's purpose, sponsor Charles Clark offered, "We hope to arouse an interest in radio and to help those interested obtain their 'ham' radio licenses."

No background is needed to join this group and new members are always welcome.

Because most of these radio aspirants are "green", on amateur radio operations, much time is spent practicing the code used in messages. A great deal of time is also lent to theory lessons concerning the radio.

If enough interest is shown, the prospective "hams" hope to have their own station in the future. This will enable them to communicate with their counterparts all over the world.

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Road Rovers Plan Car Show

Tomorrow's meeting of the Road Rovers will feature a new car show organized by Central student Richard Appleton.

New officers elected at the first meeting on September 22 were: President, Eric Jones; vice-president, Tim Stevens; secretary-treasurer, Gary Jennings; and program chairmen, Bill Griswold and Gene Lewis.

This organization, which meets in the auto shop on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., runs a total of eight weeks.

From 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon there is a work period. From 12 noon until 1:00 p.m., there is a special program organized by one of the club members or one of the sponsors. From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., there is another work period.

Members may attend either one or both of these work sessions. They are set aside for working on their own cars or on a club project.

Charles Clark, who, with Thomas Tomasik, sponsors the club, remarked, "It is not necessary to have your own car or previous automotive knowledge before joining us. We are always happy to greet new members."

The programs for each of the club's next five weeks feature everything from an antique car show to a road rally.

The club's programs, though organized by members or sponsors, have taken into consideration any interests the boys may have. They are designed to stimulate the interests of these boys and further their knowledge.

This week's new car show will be followed by the antique car presentation. The program for the sixth week will feature a drag strip driver and drag strip cars.

For the next to last meeting, a model car contest will be held. Ending the club's year on a high note on November 10 will be a road rally open to the school.

Health Council Hears Intracultural Program

Health Council met for the first time this year, September 19. Philip H. Vercoe, principal, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, nurse-counselor, parents, and students comprise the Council.

Mrs. Foxworth introduced the following youth members of the Health Council: Louis Fage, Student Union vice president; Sandy Gajel, Red Cross representative, and representatives Kathy Smith and Diane McClain.

Mrs. Ellen Smith, vice-chairman, introduced Mr. Vercoe, who formally welcomed the new members. The community school director, Nick Pappadakis, spoke on an intracultural program.

Mrs. Thad Pollard then presented the following slate of officers: Dr. Edward McFarland, president; Mrs. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Rita Carpenter, secretary; Mrs. Doris Sperry, telephone calling committee chairman.

The committee chairmen Napoleon La Voie, Mrs. Kate Werle, Mrs. Louise Russell, Dr. Robert E. Anderson, and Howard Auer presented progress reports on committee work.

OUR LONESOME INDIAN feels much better, thanks to the students who have purchased Student Union cards. As of Tuesday, October 9, helpful Central students have given the Indian a total of 10 feathers which now adorn his headdress. This means that 1050 Student Unions have been sold. Since many of our school activities throughout the year are paid for by Student Union sales, it is up to us to buy one to insure the success of our projects. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

'First' Thursday

Saginaw Valley Competition Opens for '62-'63 Debaters

Saginaw Valley debaters will open their '62-'63 debate season with a discussion meet next Thursday afternoon. The discussion question, which differs slightly from the debate proposition, is: "What should be the trade policy of the U.S. toward nations of the Western Hemisphere?".

During two one-hour periods, debaters will form various groups, each with a leader. The question is then presented and there is discussion by the members on it, so they can better understand all sides of the issue and then seek a solution to the problem.

Two judges judge the group members on communicative speaking, knowledge of subject, analysis of subject, reflective thinking, and cooperative behavior.

The members are given from 1 to 5 points for each of these areas. A top score of 25 can be obtained, but superior certificates are also given to those receiving 21 points.

The four other schools in the league are: Flint Northern and Flint Southwestern, Arthur Hill, and Saginaw High.

Mrs. Lamb Will Replace JRC Sponsor

Because of counseling duties Miss Rosalynn Chapel is no longer sponsor of the Junior Red Cross. Instead, Mrs. Emelia Lamb, a new teacher at Central, has taken over the position.

Four Central Red Cross members, Sharon Burr, Fred Margrif, Judy Perry, and Spencer Wright, spent a week of their summer at leadership training center in preparation for their work this year on the Executive Committee of the Junior Red Cross.

Lynn Wright, president of Junior Red Cross, stated that the group is now working on publicity for the various projects scheduled for later this year.

IMA Concert Touches Off Choir Season

Contrary to most scholastic choirs, Central's A Capella Choir will open early with a concert performance at the IMA Annex.

This October 7th presentation will be for the Annual Flint Rescue Mission Banquet.

Madrigals have been chosen from the A Capella choir.

Sopranos are Barbara Kapp, Pat Williams, Madeline Cronk, and altos Andrea Transue, Vickie Larson, Marie Mountain.

The boys are: Tim Sodeman, Jim Daros and Algie Watkins, tenors, and Jan Patterson, John VanBolt and Gary Wissinger, basses.

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Harrier Spirit Stays High Despite Mammoth Losses

Confronted with vicious odds, Central harriers are running with great determination and heart.

With the dropping out of Connie Conners after the second meet, the numbers of regulars lost to the cross country squad has mounted to eight. With such huge setbacks, it's truly a marvel that the boys could retain drive strong enough to carry them to an opening victory over Northern.

The varsity squad is now composed of Barry Potter, Alan Smith, Dick Hall, Dick Potter, Steve Walker, Vance Marshall and Neil Patterson.

Central was victorious in their first meet with Northern, 31-24. Although they lost their second meet to Southwestern, the times turned in were better than in their first meet.

The Varsity Reserve squad has split their first two meets in the same manner as the Varsity. The Indian reserves defeated Northern 36-16, but lost to Southwestern 44-19.

Barry Potter has been a bright spot so far, taking a first place in the Northern meet and a third place in the Southwestern meet. Alan Smith, Alfred Glenn, and Vance Marshall, too, have shown promise.

"The team has a long way to go," feels Mr. Gay. But he is impressed with the desire and improvement of the boys.

Indeed, the distance may be long, and the odds piled high, but with desire and fight, these boys will make it.

Girls' Sports Offer Action

Girls took to the field for girls' sports with the close of September.

Field hockey, under the direction of Miss Pat Odgers, girls' gym instructor, began on Monday and Wednesday of the first week of October and will continue on Monday and Wednesday nights through the fall.

Exercise club meets on Thursday nights, the first week in October. Miss Marylin Clark, student instructor from Michigan State University, is in charge of the club.

Bowling takes place, as last year, at Twentieth Century Lanes on Tuesdays, beginning the last week of September. The fee is 35 cents per line.

Ear To The Ground

Predicts Weekend Valley Games

Bay City Handy vs. Saginaw High

Saginaw is greatly improved this year. Probably they're the most improved team in the Valley. However, even with Handy's loss to Northern, the Wildcats' power-packed squad is too strong. With a strong line and a fine offense built around the passing of Terry Townsend and the running of returning all-state back, George Knapp, it should be Handy all the way.

Flint Northern vs. Pontiac Central

This could be a classic battle. Pontiac Central has its strongest team in years, with a goodly number of returning lettermen. The Chiefs have a solid defense, which held Flint Central to seven points. Their offense is built largely around the running of Charles Humphrey. Northern, however, is a powerhouse in the Valley this year. The Vikings are comparatively small, but the backfield, built around the passing of Lane Ellis, and the running of Dalton Kimble and Arnold Brown, is superior. The game could be a toss-up. But, Northern should take it on the speed of her backs.

Flint Southwestern vs. Midland

Midland is not as strong as in previous years. The Chemics defense showed weakness in their loss to Northern. Southwestern is small, but fast and determined. The backfield is capable with the signal-calling of Bobby Reed and the running of backs Cleary, Adams, and Whitaker. The line is small, but hits hard with desire. Though you can't count out the slight chance of an upset, Southwestern should win easily.

Two Netters Win Awards In Tournies

Marianne Harris senior, and Bob Jenner, sophomore, are the intramural tennis champs in the girls' and boys' divisions respectively

Bob Jenner won the boys' tourney by defeating Leland Younker, junior, with scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Bob Jenner became eligible for the finals, by defeating Tom Wagamon, Jim Stokoe and Gary La Bonte.

Leland Younker came to the finals by eliminating Mike Giacalone, Rick Raines and Ken Graves.

Marianne Harris was victorious in the girls' tourney by defeating Diane Mennis, senior, 6-1, 6-0.

The best dual in the semi-finals was between Diane Mennis and Jo Ann Howard, with Diane winning in the three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Trophies were awarded to the champion and runners-up in each tournament.

The tennis tournaments were held September 17 and 28 on Central's new courts behind the school.

Intramural tennis starts right after school opens and is under the direction of Mr. Gooch.

B. Smock Heads Judo Aspirants, Only Prep Club

Exclusive at Central is the Judo Club, under the direction of Bruce Smock.

Central can be proud that hers is the only high school judo club in the Ko-Nan division, which covers judo clubs in seven surrounding states.

The club is officially recognized by the Judo Black Belt Federation of America.

Immediate plans are for several of its members to represent the Club at the Ko-Nan tournament in Detroit on November 9.

The club also hopes to stage an invitational judo tournament in the spring. This would be an event, held here, open to member clubs throughout the seven-state area.

This fascinating club, with Dean Ludwig as faculty adviser, is still open for new members.

JV Power Impressive

By Joe Peacock

When a football team scores 80 points in its first two games, while holding their opponents to only six, chances are it would be considered a serious contender for a league championship.

Central's JV gridders have this record but, as in all Saginaw Valley sports, there seems to be three or four other strong contenders with equally impressive starts. Bay City Central, Saginaw Arthur Hill, and Midland have also earned triumphs in their first two outings and Flint Northern appears to be able to offer a formidable challenge.

Coaches Dave Brines and Jack Ewing both felt that "determination and hustle have gotten us off to a fine start, but in as strong a season as this promises to be, it must be continued to insure success."

The little Indians have exploded offensively with 12 touchdowns and eight extra points in their first two starts and had three tallies called back because of penalties. Coach Brines couldn't single out one outstanding offensive performer, but he said that Vance Harrison (four td's), LeRoy Blassingame (two td's), and Charles Beals, Alan Harriston, Ray Floyd, George Hoey, and Bob Madison (one each) have led the scoring parade.

Quarterback Tiny Laster has been impressive by throwing two touchdown passes to aid the offense.

Defensively, Brines and Ewing couldn't help being pleased with the squad since it hasn't been scored on. The only opposition marker came on an intercepted pass. They cited defensive tackle Tommy Pierson, linebacker Chuck Davis, defensive end Bob Fowlkes, and roving linebacker (called the "Indian") Walter Cabell with fine effort.

Brines concluded by saying, "It won't be an easy season, and the only way to keep up our early success is to work hard. It's up to the boys themselves as to how good they want to be."

Swim Prospects Face Stiff Test

Tryouts for the swim team will occur on November 1. The new policy of "trying out" will weed out unlikely candidates for the team.

Coach Walley Dobler adopted the new policy becausse the practice season is so short.

To make the team this year, each boy will have to meet the following requirements on November 1:

1. Five chin-ups on the bar in the gym
2. Fifteen pushups in good form
3. Hold a ten lb. brick off the floor with legs for one minute.
4. Swim one of the following:
   50 yds. freestyle in 30.0 seconds
   50 yds. backstyle in 35.0 seconds
   50 yds. breastroke in 38.-0 seconds
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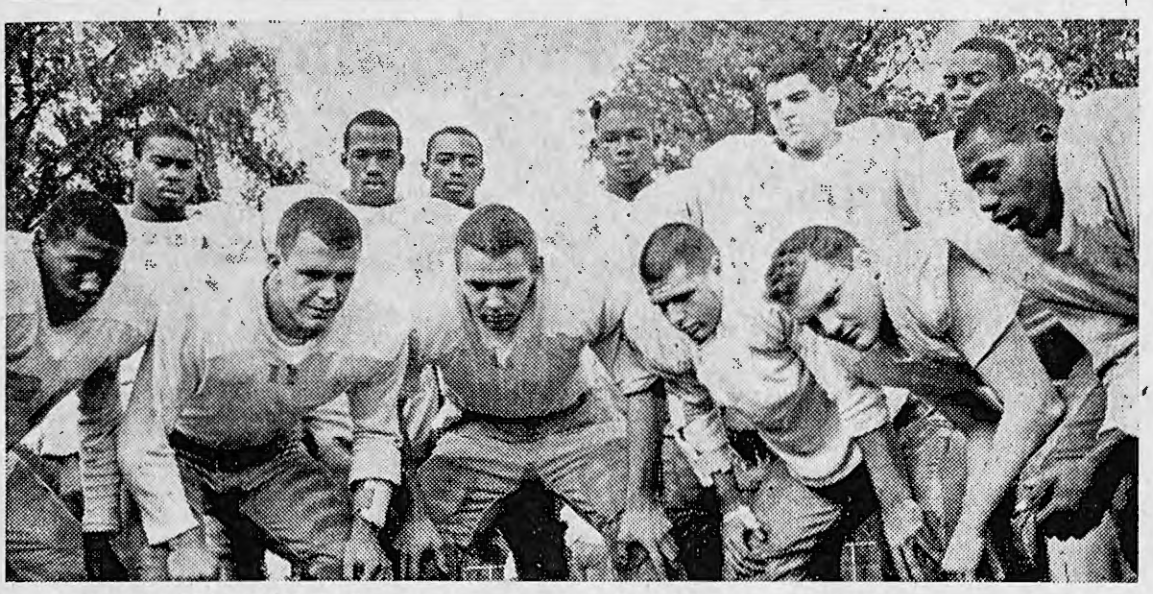

THESE TWELVE GRIDDERS, who have carried the defensive load this season, will try to check Saginaw Arthur Hill's offense tonight. In the back row are Oddie Miller, Marv Mabry, Sherm Wallace, Dennis Jackson, Mike Depro, and Jewel Baxter. Huddled in the front row are Manuel Patrick, Bob Langenau, Joe Eufinger, Tom Buckalew, Joe Peacock, and Mel Summers. The standard defensive formation employed is the "Oklahoma" defense, coming from the university of that name. It consists of a five man line, three linebackers, and three safety men. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

Arthur Hill Lumberjacks Invade For Tonight's Homecoming Battle

Two goals will predominate in the minds of Flint Central gridiron representatives when the opening whistle blows for tonight's 8:00 clash with Saginaw Arthur Hill at Atwood Stadium.

They are:

- Terminate a two game losing streak which consists of a 19-6 sethack to Ann Arbor and a 21-6 defeat at the hands of Bay City Central.
- Start a winning streak which would help the 1962 Homecoming get off to a good start.

The Lumberjacks have always been a rough foe for Central and it should be no different this year. Hi Becker, who built Bay City Handy into a grid powerhouse during his short stay there and who was voted Michigan Prep Coach of the Year last year, is in his first year of coaching at the Saginaw school.

ALTHOUGH THEY have an unimpressive 0-3-1 Saginaw Valley record, good for a share of last place, the Hillites are not to be regarded lightly. They would like nothing better than to avenge the bitter loss of their Homecoming game to one Flint Central High school last year.

One of the major problems facing Coach Bob Leach in this week's preparations was to find a more explosive offensive punch. The Tribe offense, which registered only six first downs in last Friday's encounter at Bay City Central, should get increased help from senior quarterback Jon Skinner on the strength of Skinner's strong throwing arm.

Skinner's 4 for 13 passing against Bay City Central was not sensational, but it was encouraging as it was Skinner's first game and showed he could pass.

The running of senior halfback Sherm (the Worm) Wallace has been the big threat in the Indian offense. His total 368 yards rushing, good for a 7.5 yard average per carry, leads the team in that department.

His biggest effort came in the Southwestern game of September 21. The well built halfback skampered through the Colt forward wall for a total of 175 yards rushing. His 66 and 77 yard touchdown runs highlighted the 19-7 Tribe victory.

THIS WIN MARKED the fourth straight Central win over the Southsiders and gave Bob Leach a 1-0 lead in his cross-town rivalry with identical twin brother Dick, head Southwestern grid coach.

After holding the opposition to a 14 point total in the first two games, Tribe defenders have also faltered in their last two battles of gridiron warfare. In each contest the Central defense has yielded three touchdowns.

More help from the reserves could possibly help the Tribe improve their state of affairs. Nine men are going both ways for the Indians at present. On this subject Leach commented, "There is plenty of room for the reserves. The second unit has not progressed quite as well as I had hoped."

In the Ann Arbor contest, Chuck Menefee, a do-everything wonder, passed for two touchdowns and piled up 81 yards rushing.

In the Bay City Central encounter, Irv Schiller, 5' 8" Bay City quarterback, celebrated his first starting assignment by throwing two touchdown passes. These two scoring "bombs" were part of Schiller's incredible 11 for 20 aerial exhibition which netted 127 yards.

The Bay City defeat left Central with an overall 1-1-2 record and a 1-1-1 showing in Saginaw Valley play, good for fourth place in the conference.

The back-to-back setbacks, accompanied with the hope for a happy homecoming, should give the Indians added incentive to win tonight. Whether or not the wounds of defeat have healed will be proven on the gridiron tonight.

Guards, Tackles Progress

Seniors Plug Holes, Solve Line Problem

By Bill Hershey

Improvement is the key to success. Such is the feeling of Bob Leach, head football coach, as he looks over this year's starting guards and tackles.

These two spots were the big question marks in the Tribe line when the Indians faced the season's opening kickoff. At end were three returning lettermen—Bob Langenau, Richard Beal, and Mel Summers. Beal and Langenau are seniors, Summers a junior.

At center was Captain Mike Depro who had lettered in his junior year. Among all the guards and tackles there was only one returning leterman, senior Joe Peacock. Peacock had earned his letter mainly by his work on the kick-off team..

Given the task to fill the hole at guard were seniors Ward McAllister (165), Tom Buckalew (190), and Manuel Patrick (170). None of these three saw much action last year behind mainstay seniors Dave Bussell, Dale Fyfe, and Charles Millender. Leach feels, however, "that these boys have great drive, and are showing steady improvement."

* * *

Senior big Joe Eufinger (220) has teamed with Peacock (190) at tackle to fill up that spot adequately. These two gridders have served "iron man" roles, playing on both offense and defense.

Buckalew must be considered for top improvement laurels on the basis of his performances thus far. The big senior guard has looked good on offense and his defensive action against Southwestern and Ann Arbor was equally valuable.

Steady improvement pays big dividends. Many of the dividends of the guards' and tackles' steady improvement have been paid. More are looked forward to.

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