



# THE ARROW HEAD



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

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## CD Areas Now Ready

Newly-installed civil defense signs near the school entrances direct the public to safety in the basement in case of an emergency.

Howard Auer, assistant principal, and the disaster committee have organized the school and its facilities into a workable setup in case of a disaster.

According to CD regulations, Central's safety area has a capacity of 247 people. Free space and protective surfaces were the two qualifications Central had to pass to become qualified.

Besides other administrators, there are ten students and three parents on the disaster committee.

These include sophomores Jerry Burr, Charlotte Harris, Stella March, Mary Alice Tedford, and Kathy Stout.

Juniors are Mary Barnhart, Cheryl Clark, and Lynn Wright; Hubert Franklin and Dorothy Finnie are the seniors on the committee.

Ned Kapp, Mrs. Ellen Smith, and Mrs. Lillian Pollard are the parents.

This committee has been formed so that if and when a disaster should come we will be prepared to handle it in an organized manner.

Students should also become acquainted with CD qualified buildings in their neighborhood.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL HOWARD AUER and Junior Mary Barnhart, a member of Central's disaster team, stand at one of the entrances to the basement fallout shelter. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

## Administrators Talk With U of M Students

Three members of Central's administration went to the University of Michigan Thursday, November 8, to talk with members of Central's 1962 graduating class. The three going were Philip Vercoe; principal; Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of instruction; and William Melzow, dean of counseling.

This conference consists of

two days. The first day is for the members of the University counseling staff to meet and talk with the high school principals. The second day is for the high school principals to talk with the freshmen.

The trip was made in an attempt to evaluate the adjustment of high school graduates to their college life and to find if they received the proper preparation for college in high school.

Of those interviewed none were failing, all were doing very well, and some were doing superior work. Mr. Vercoe stated that for the first time there were no complaints about housing or lack of space for study.

The main reason for this trip was to find if the students were prepared for college subjects. Of the students interviewed all thought that the preparation they received from Central was equal to or better than that of students from comparable schools.

In the fields the freshmen thought improvement was necessary, Central already had instituted new courses.

## Bianchi Writes of Progress

"Our war orphan is growing," reports Lois Livesay, war orphan correspondent. "All his clothes have to be sent one to two sizes larger this year."

Now 16 years old, Emilio Bianchi was born February 24, 1946, in Italy. His father died in 1948, as a result of illness which developed during World War II. He lives with his mother and brother, 18.

Measuring 5' 5½", Emilio has brown hair and brown eyes. He is now following a printing course, and has just finished his third year of training. Now he will study two more years to perfect his trade.

"Dearest American friends of Central High School," he wrote in August, "I'm so very glad to give you my good news. I have done well in school and have been promoted. I do hope and pray everything is getting along well also with all of you."

In order to save time, Emilio went to school all day during the summer to practice with the printing machines.

About once a month, Lois will send him a money order for \$10, and a package of clothing. She also corresponds with him.

Funds for the War Orphan Committee come from the welfare drive in the spring.

Just received is a letter which Emilio wrote in September, stating he was in good health. He thanked us for the



clothing and money he received.

Central has supported Emilio since 1958.

## CHS Actors See Comedy

Troupe 575 of the National Thespian Society saw the University of Michigan's resident repertory company perform R. B. Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" Wednesday afternoon November 14, in the IMA annex.

The company, the Association of Producing Artists, was founded and has been called by Saturday Review "America's most highly skilled repertory company."

The student governments of Flint U. of M. and Flint Junior college sponsored the visit, which consisted of two performances, a student matinee at 3:30 and an evening presentation at 8:30.

Afterwards, the Thespians went to Stedman's restaurant for dinner and then to the house of Miss Jacqueline Kramer, sponsor, for a business meeting.

The complete Thespian membership follows: Dee Allen, James Harvey, Peggy Hyslop, Barry Potter, Betsy Pringle, Diane Sperry, Jim Wilson and Diane Zlatec. All are seniors except Miss Hyslop, a junior.

"The School for Scandal" was written in 1777 and satirizes London manners of the day. It revolves around a young country wife brought into "high society" by her elderly husband, a situation providing a good topic for gossips.

## Parents, Teachers To Meet Nov. 20

Parents will have a chance to meet the teachers at an open house on November 20. As the auditorium is being remodeled, there will be no formal program and the parents can go directly to the teachers.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the parent has finished conferences with the teachers.

National Honor Society guides will be throughout the building to help parents find rooms.

"A student's success in school depends a lot on co-operation between home and school. This opportunity to meet teachers is one parents shouldn't miss," stated Phillip Vercoe, principal.

He added, "It is important for parents to come because of the long lapse of time between report periods, and the brevity of the report cards which can't tell the parent how the child is doing and where he needs help."

Mr. Vercoe urges parents to come as they can get suggestions from the teachers on how to help their child in understanding the course and give assistance in providing

places to work, resources, and discipline in doing homework.

"Although we haven't increased the number of subject offerings, the subject matter content is much larger than it was 20 years ago. The role of the student is becoming increasingly burdened with the amount of material he is expected to know. Co-operation between home and school is essential for this," Mr. Vercoe concluded.

## Mich. Chorus Takes Senior

Michigan Youth Chorale for 1963 has accepted Marcia Van Camp, senior, in their Youth for Understanding Program, which will take her to Europe next summer.

The program offers talented teenagers an opportunity to tour the Scandinavian countries while giving concerts. It is designed to develop understanding and friendship between countries, using an art common to all people. It also gives the young musicians valuable training and experience.

Some features of this trip can be outlined from what last year's group did. They visited four countries: Ireland, England, Holland and Germany. They gave radio and TV programs, sacred concerts, and live concerts. Over 850 families provided homes for them, and they traveled a distance of 10,000 miles.

The program, which is sponsored by the Michigan and Ann Arbor Councils of Churches, is under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Andreson. Lester McCoy is the conductor of the chorale group.

Miss Van Camp was selected after her applications and auditions in Ann Arbor had been carefully considered. All together there will be 34 boys and 36 girls from southern Michigan participating in the program.

## Tribe Teams Score Eight In Tourney

"Resolved: That the United States should join in forming a common market among nations of the Western Hemisphere," was again the topic of debate at Saginaw on Thursday, November 8, second tournament of the season.

Debaters participated in two rounds of debate separated by dinner.

Central participants were: Affirmative teams — first affirmative, Dee Allen and Mike Giacalone; second affirmative, George Cook and John Lossing; third affirmative first round, Robert Knox and Bill Harrison; third affirmative, second round, Julie Mezaros and Judy Kirton.

Negative debaters participating were: First negative, Robert Beam and Nathan Laks; second negative, Ken Hill and Seth Lloyd; third negative, first round, Peter McNeely and Bruce Moffett; third negative, second round, Gayle Malton and Lynn Wright.

The final results put Flint Northern in first place with 12 points. Saginaw Arthur Hill followed in second place with 9 points, Flint Central third with 8, Pontiac Central fourth with 7 and Flint Southwestern shares fifth place with Saginaw High, both schools winning 6 points.

Each school in the Saginaw Valley debates is required to bring five judges. Acting judges for Central were Miss Jacqueline Kramer, Jack Howe, Mrs. Hazel DeHart, Miss Donna Gundlock, and Edward Brigham.

The next debate tournament will take place November 29 at Flint Central. All Central students are invited to attend the sessions.

## Payments Due On SU Cards

Student Union payments are due today, November 16. If you have made payments on a card already, and have not completed the payments, the remainder due will be placed on your permanent record as a debt.

Student Union sales have reached the 75% level of student body participation. An approximate estimate of sales progress is between 1500 and 1600 Student Union cards sold.

Those who have not purchased Student Union cards can help to attain this goal.

Joe Peacock, chairman of the sales reminds you that, "Those of you who haven't purchased your Student Union are missing a lot, especially seniors who must be members to attend the Prom."

## Results Show Fewer Defects In TB, Eye Test

Improvement was evident as the results of the TB and vision tests were compiled.

According to nurse-counselor, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, these are the results:

In the TB testing approximately 1.6% of the tested victims reacted. There were 23 positives out of 1402 tests given—15 new reactors and 9 converts.

Positive reactors are sent to Genesee Memorial Hospital for large chest X-rays. There were almost half as many TB reactors as from the last test.

In the vision tests, out of 1751 students tested, 84 were found with defects that were sent to specialists. Post cards were sent to parents whose children were found with eye defects.

Vision tests are given annually, while TB tests are given every two years.

## Lunch Line Brings Criticism

Each day at the beginning of the second hour we are given the announcements for the day. At the end of these comes a little piece of advertising extolling the virtues of our clean, fine, modern cafeteria. "Come in and get acquainted," they say. But have you ever tried to get acquainted?

At the start of each lunch period a mad rush to get into line starts. If you are fortunate to get in line you don't stay there long as a fad called "cuts" begins to edge you backward instead of toward the food. So instead of getting in the lunchroom, buying your food and leaving, you are constantly battling to keep from being shoved out the back door.

Those fortunate enough to survive and struggle to the food service are confronted with still another problem. Instead of just taking the lunch of your choice and leaving to pay, you tell the server what you want and as you wait you sense the feeling that if looks could kill those behind you would gladly oblige.

However, your little adventure ends and you pay and leave to enjoy (you hope) your lunch.

A quick look at the clock destroys those dreams as you notice that you have only ten minutes to eat. Bolting down your food you rush from the cafeteria, up the stairs to your class and tear into your seat as the bell rings. Enjoy your lunch?

It would seem that someone could devise a way to move the line quickly and quietly through the serving room without having a constant battle not only to eat but to survive.

Students should realize they will get through the line just as fast if they don't cut and I would like to see a few plates ready to go instead of having to wait as the line gets longer and more hostile.

If these small troubles could be cleared up, I'm sure more students would be ready to "come in and get acquainted."

—Joe Peacock

## Victor Determines Headline

Headlines from the traditional Thanksgiving Day football games of previous years read "Central's 51-0 Victory Greatest Ever" in 1958, "Central Dumps Northern 28-7" in 1959, "Northern Beats Tribe 26-6" in 1960, and "Northern Stuns Central 19-7" in 1961.

What story will the headlines tell November 22, 1962?

In 1958 Central High School's football team was undefeated. A quote from *The Flint Journal*, December 23, of that year read "Central High's 51-0 victory over Northern High before 16,433 paid fans at Atwood Stadium on Thanksgiving Day will be remembered as the Tribe's greatest in history."

Underlying the grand head coaches, line coaches, the enthusiastic and rugged football team, the band, the cheerleaders, and our spirited Indian, is the nucleus of the activity of the student body.

In past years on the Wednesday prior to the big game, Northern and Central High School students filed into their respective field houses prepared to rock the roof off with cheers for their team.

Ballenger Field House will again see the 2,300 spirited Indians packed to the rafters. This is the only assembly where the students of Central are united as a school to cheer the team.

Because acoustics in the field house aren't adequate for 2,300 students who will be enthusiastically pepped-up during the Thanksgiving assembly, a courteous conduct is required of all Tribe members.

Approximately within 24 hours after the two pep assemblies, Central and Northern as well as the entire audience at Atwood Stadium, will be united only for a few moments, when the two bands play our national anthem—for that moment we realize we are all Americans and really do share the great gift of common Thanksgiving.

After the last note is played the unity dissolves for a time and again Central and Northern meet to decide the unwritten Thanksgiving headline which will fill the spot in the paper of November 23, 1962.

—Holly Montgomery

## THE ARROW HEAD

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In the Stands...

## 'Let Us Be Thankful'

by Carol Wollin

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, most of us are reminded that this is the time of year to count our blessings. Supposedly, this is the time of year to take stock of our good fortunes.

But what happens when Thanksgiving is over? Do we continue to remember what we have been blessed with? How many of us really realize how fortunate we are to live in the United States?

I found out this past summer what a lucky girl I really am. I was fortunate to be able to be a part of a two-month tour to Israel. In this time, I was exposed to many types of people and experiences.

One of the conclusions I was able to draw from my tour was that the modern state of Israel is progressing by the will of the people, who are willing to live under conditions that Americans couldn't and wouldn't readily adjust to. Here is one good reason why we as Americans should thank God for living in this country of abundance and luxury.

On one trip through the desert, right out of Beer-Sheba, I left the bus to watch a Bedouin family stopping with their camel for water. When I was standing within two feet of these people I was able to see how scantily they were dressed as they stood on the hot, bare, sandy, rocks in their bare feet. I could see the dirt that embodied them.

I visited many refugee villages where people were being given the opportunity for a new beginning in life. These people could almost be termed as primitive. I watched them and what I saw was pathetic. Here were children in ragged clothing with dirty hands and faces. Many were tired looking.

In one village, Dimona, I had an opportunity to speak to some of the children. They explained that they were refugees and that the government was supporting them. One could tell by talking to them that they were so thankful for the help of the government. Yet, how many American youths would be satisfied with what these children have?

While in Acre, I visited the Arab market. Children were running through the streets only half-clothed, barefoot, dirty, hungry-looking, and covered with flies and sores. One saw open markets with the food on display covered with flies. Some people were buying drinks of soda and passing the glass from person to person. Others were chewing on dirty pieces of garbage.

Moving to a more modern city, Jerusalem, one doesn't find so much of this filth. But I did see many pitiful, hungry-looking beggars. And I think that the most pathetic thing I ever saw was a man reach into a trash basket and begin eating a half-eaten orange.

However, these pitiful conditions are not the worst. In many Arab countries in the Middle East, governments provide no aid to their citizens and life expectancy is about 25 years.

Now perhaps we should all take a look at our status and do two things. First, let's appreciate what has been given to us and second, let's be content with what we have instead of desiring more. Perhaps, then, we can apply this feeling of thanks all year around.

## Student Speaks

Coming to school each morning is really dangerous for many students. Once the trip to the general vicinity of Central is complete, the risk just begins.

The main problem seems to be traffic in front of Central at Second and Crapo Streets.

Between 7:30 and 8:00 every school morning, buses, cars, and students hurriedly try to move in different directions all at the same time.

Since every one seems to be in a hurry, safety rules are often disregarded. Students dash into the street from between cars and in front of moving cars. Quite often the students don't even stop to look before crossing but just walk across in a half asleep manner.

Cars, on the other hand, find time only to slow down for the stop signs, while buses are busy cutting out in traffic after letting off a steady stream of students.

By 8:05 this dangerous situation has disappeared and the crossing is again safe—safe that is, until the following morning. This situation must have a solution which would alleviate these dangers to students. Rerouting of buses or using safety policemen are just two possible solutions the administration might consider.

But this problem should be solved.

—The Worry Wart

## Dollar's Design Proves 13 Jinx Only Big Hoax

Thirteen a lucky number? If you have ever looked closely at the right hand side of a one-dollar bill, you have seen the Great Seal of the United States.

If you will look even more closely, you will see that the whole design of the seal is based on the number 13. In the eagle's right talon there are 13 arrows, and in his left claw is a branch containing 13 leaves and 13 berries.

The inscription "E Pluribus Unum" in the bird's beak has 13 letters.

There are 13 stripes on the shield on the eagle's breast, and 13 clouds form a halo over the eagle's head. In the halo are 13 stars.

On the other side of this famous shield, and on the left hand side of your dollar bill, is the Latin legend "Annuit Coeptis" meaning "God has smiled on our undertakings."

This legend, too, contains 13 letters and is placed above a pyramid made of 13 rows of stone.

The next time you are given a dollar bill in change, as payment for a debt, or loan from your local bank or your own father, remember — between your fingers is a very lucky fistful of 13's.

## Survey Reveals Better Qualities Of Boys, Girls

Often teenagers are plagued with worries over their personal appearances. Girls spend hours wondering if their "hair-do," make-up, clothes, and personality are attractive. Boys, in turn, try to have a pleasing personality, manner, and appearance to attract girls.

Recently in Mrs. Charlotte George's six family living classes, a group of boys and a group of girls expressed their opinions of each other honestly. The results of this survey enabled both groups to have some basic answers to their questions.

The boys sounded-off the most strongly about the abundance of make-up used by the girls. Some of the statements were the following: "Some girls look like they are wearing Halloween masks," "Some of them have so much make-up on, it looks as if it could be scraped off with a putty-knife," and "It is better if they just use a little lipstick and powder."

Other qualities the boys look for in a girl were a pleasing personality, a well-groomed appearance (including a short, unteased, natural hairstyle), sincerity, intelligence, and versatility.

Girls included several of the latter qualities as desirable in boys. However, they expressed a few others such as maturity, ambition, reliability and dependability, ability to converse intelligently, and interest in various and numerous activities.



# TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Libby Hubbard



## Six Sophomore Memberships Open

Sophomores wishing to become members of Reliques, Central's history club, should give their name to Jack Howe, history teacher and sponsor.

The only qualification is that they should be in one of Mr. Howe's classes.

They will be interviewed by members Monday, November 26, after school in room 244. Club members will choose six sophomores at this time.

On Friday, November 29, those chosen will be briefed on the initiation which will be held at Lynn Wright's home Tuesday, December 4.

## '50 MSU Project Forms JETS

Any physics student who is interested in joining JETS, Junior Engineering Technical Society, is invited to come to the next meeting November 27.

Originally the JETS was an experimental project in 1950 by Michigan State University. Today it is a cooperative effort through which industry, engineering and technical societies, and educational institutions may work together to enhance the science and engineering programs in the local junior and senior high schools.

Robert Shaw, physics teacher, is the sponsor of Central's branch of JETS.

## Girls' Glee Club Activities Include Clinic Trip, Party

Various projects have highlighted the last few weeks' activities in Girls' Glee Club including rehearsals for Kaleidoscope, a Halloween party, the choosing of ensemble members, and a trip by three girls to the District Clinic.

In celebration of Halloween the Girls' Glee Club attended a party Tuesday, October 30 at the home of Marsha Van Camp.

The Girls' Glee Club chose the following 12 girls as ensemble members October 31: Joy Burroughs, Delores Dixon, Nina Flowers, Sally Foreman, Dorothy Hand, Betty Logan, Dolly Scott, Pat Tatum, Roberta Thomson, Ellen Topham, Marsha Van Camp, and Barb Wallis.

Delores Dixon, Sally Foreman, and Sarah Greene at-

tended the 1962 Southeastern Area Vocal Clinic November 10 at Michigan State University, Oakland branch, in Rochester.

### To the Students—

Because of a Student Council decision effective this year, all cars must be safety checked before they can be registered.

November 26-30, students may get their cars checked, and then they must re-register them before driving to school.

A new filing system is being initiated, and red parking stickers will be replaced by green ones.

Students' cars will remain registered all the time they attend Central.

## R. Hennessy Relates Trip On S.S. Hope

Richard Hennessy, back from a 6-month trip aboard the S.S. Hope to South America, told the National Honor Society of his experience at a meeting November 15 at the home of Bruce Monroe.

Mr. Hennessy, an X-ray technician, was sent by Hurley Hospital on a voyage which began last spring and ended only about a month ago.

His talk was accompanied by slides that he had taken on the trip.

The Hope project was first launched in September, 1960. The idea was first conceived four years ago by Dr. William Walch of Washington, D.C.

Upon learning that the Consolation, a Navy hospital ship, was docked in San Francisco and not being used, he wrote to the then President Eisenhower and got approval for a "people to people" medical project. After the Navy had contributed the ship, he solicited private funds to refit the S.S. Hope for medical training missions.



TURKEY DAY'S CARD SECTION PLANS progress. Sue Jackson and Margaret Steffe begin the task of checking all the cards. Below, Bill Hershey shows row captains Sam Marko and Jack Barber how they should have the 588 members of the card section hold their cards. Eight different formations will be displayed by the section during half-time. (Photos by Darr Johnson)

## Thanksgiving Approaches

### Band Sparks Spirit

As the oncoming battle on Thanksgiving Day approaches, members of the marching band are practicing the numbers and formation which will back the team and add to the spirit of the day.

Ninety-eight students will march for the Thanksgiving Day game, with Ed Bottrell, senior, as drum major and Jim Propes, junior, as field marshal.

A pre-game performance by the band will open the activity Thanksgiving Day. This will include the National Anthem played with Northern's band, the Indian dance, and the number which will bring the

team from the locker room.

The performance by the band at half-time will take place in front of the student section. "Stompin' at the Savoy" will open the band's numbers and "Sing, Sing, Sing," a dance routine, will follow. Next the band will play a military drill and "Drums and Bells", a feature number for these two percussion sections.

In conclusion the band will play a concert arrangement of "Faith of our Fathers" in a cross formation.

This performance will mark the end of band as a marching unit and for the remainder of the semester most of the students will become part of a concert band.

## Amigos Add Latin Flavor To SU Dance

"Sleepy Hollow," Central's November 3 Student Union dance, combined an early American theme with swinging Latin-American tunes and modern American twist records.

Pat Williams, social chairman, led a small crew of girls in decorating Ballenger Field House Saturday morning around the theme "Sleepy Hollow." "Welcome to Sleepy Hollow" read the legend on the door, and guests passed over a bridge between wind-blown trees to enter the gymnasium.

The record stand, occupied by Dan Hunter, also accommodated the Head-less Horseman and his rearing stallion.

As an unexpected highlight to the evening, Central students hosted several of the South American visitors, who have attended Northern through "Operation Amigo," and their American friends.

Conversation ranged fast and furious from politics to philosophy to dating. The "Amigos" demonstrated their skill at the twist and Bunny Hop, and many Centralites took some quick Mambo and Samba lessons.

Said senior Bonnie Yonan, "It was an unusual but most enjoyable evening."

She also noted that Brazilian customs, while similar to our own can be even more captivating.

# CENTRAL OPEN HOUSE

November 20

7:30

IN C. H. S. AUDITORIUM

All Parents Are Invited

There is more to read AT READMORE

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Get a MUM for the Thanksgiving Game

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Tied in your school colors

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Matching Lady Arrow, roll-up sleeves \$5.00 \$5.00

CLIFF Sackrider MEN'S WEAR IN THE CAPITOL THEATER BUILDING



# Gym Unit Accents Self-Improvement

Girl's gym classes recently completed a self-improvement unit. Miss Marilyn Clark, student physical education teacher from Michigan State University, planned and directed the unit.

The self-improvement unit is designed to aid the girls toward healthier and happier lives.

Included under the topic of self-improvement are posture, correct body movement, sitting, running, walking, standing, and various weight problems.

Specific exercises are used to tone up body muscles of the slim person and to help the over-weight girl lose. Different stunts will be used in a brief unit on tumbling.

The girls were instructed to balance books on their heads for good posture. Although it is an old-fashioned method, it still is effective.

The remainder of the program is on exercising to release tension and promote re-

laxation. Miss Clark is stressing good health habits, sleep, exercise, proper diet and fresh air.

"To help the girls be more alert and feel better and to carry on their daily activities with more ease and less tension is the purpose of this unit," stated Miss Clark. "Only the happy, healthy person can enjoy life to the fullest." Included in the tumbling were such stunts as front and back rolls, shoulder rolls, head stands and hand stands. A few of the girls tried head stands.

A continuation of this exercise and body improvement program is carried on after school in the Exercise Club Thursdays in the girls' gym.

In the Exercise Club program the members weigh in the beginning of the session. Various exercises are performed to develop better health and self-improvement for those girls who desire more help and for those who don't have gym.

# Three School Choirs Perform

Central, Northern, and Southwestern choirs will sing at the evening service on Thanksgiving Day at the Woodside Church on Court Street near the Junior College campus. The 8 p.m. service

is sponsored by the Flint Council of Churches.

Included in the choirs' selections are "Let All the Nations Praise the Lord" written by Volchman Leising, which will be directed by Edward Ger-

man, Central High's choir director, "O Make Our Hearts to Blossom", by Joseph Clokey, under the direction of Miss Vivian Crope of Southwestern High School, and "O Clap Your Hands", by R. Vaughn, directed by Roy Bumgarner of Northern.

Members of the choir went to the Alma College Sixth Annual High School Music Day, November 3. Sopranos Barbara Kapp, Vicky Piechocinski and Kathryn Smith, altos Vicky Larson and Ellen Smith, tenors Jim Daros, Tom Shepardon and Tim Sodeman, and basses Bill Clement, Jan Patterson and John Van Bolt represented the choir at the clinic.

These 12 students attended a vocal workshop, under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, director of Alma's a cappella choir.

There were also other discussions including band, string orchestra, and piano workshops as well as discussions on music careers and requirements concerning music for college, all designed to acquaint the students with Alma College and to stimulate their musical abilities.

# SU Ratifies Club Charter For 'Cadets'

Although in existence for some time, Cadet teachers have never been an official club. Now, all that is changed, as the Student Council ratified their club charter.

On October 19, Mrs. Harriet Latimer, co-ordinator of the Five-Year Teaching Co-operative Plan, told the cadets about the program.

It involves two years of schooling and three years of training in teaching elementary education under a master teacher. There are six to eight teachers under one master teacher.

Hard work by a good, mature student was prescribed by Mrs. Latimer for the program, as he must take a full load of classes.

The students attend Flint Junior College for three semesters and summer school, and the Flint branch of the University of Michigan for one semester of primary education courses.

When the student has his own classroom under a master teacher, he still takes one or two night courses at the University of Michigan.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Julia Grotts.

# Trading Post Students Stress Pride Week

Compiled by Vicky Ash

Saginaw High School  
Saginaw, Michigan

Students celebrated Pride Week from October 29 to November 2 at Saginaw High School. This is an annual event at the school.

The purpose of Pride Week is to let the students show their appreciation for the things that they have to be proud of at their school. Each day a different value is stressed.

One is Self-Pride Day where all students are asked to wear their Sunday-best. On Pride in Teams and Activities Day students wore club pins or athletic letters in order that they might be distinguished from other students.

Journalism students wrote daily bulletins pertaining to the day's activities, which were read to the students.

Maine Township High School East  
Park Ridge, Illinois

Fall Festival, a free play-night, was provided for the girls in the student body.

The purpose of the play-night was for the girls to get acquainted by participating in activities together.

Trampoline, basketball, and swimming were offered as a few of the activities.

Lyons Township High School  
La Grange and Western Springs, Illinois

Annually at this high school, a Boys' Club committee puts

together a student phone directory. They are published and sold to the student body shortly before the Christmas season. The cost of the directory is 50 cents.

Each year a new cover is designed for the directory. This year they are asking the students to try their hand at designing the cover. The winner will receive an award of \$10.

Harding High School  
Marion, Ohio

As the result of the Marion Star, a local paper, and six city and parochial high schools, a teen-ager program of the month has been started.

An outstanding boy and girl who set good examples in scholarship, citizenship, leadership, character, multiple achievement and service to the community will be chosen each month.

Five teen-agers from each of the six schools have been chosen by their principals to serve on a Teen-Age Board.

Any student may nominate another student by means of nomination blanks which they are able to obtain at their schools. There is a page of questions concerning their name, activities, hobbies, and employment.

The students selected receive a framed certificate and a front page story featured in the local paper.

## HAIR STYLING . . . BUDGET PRICED

Michigan College of Beauty Culture

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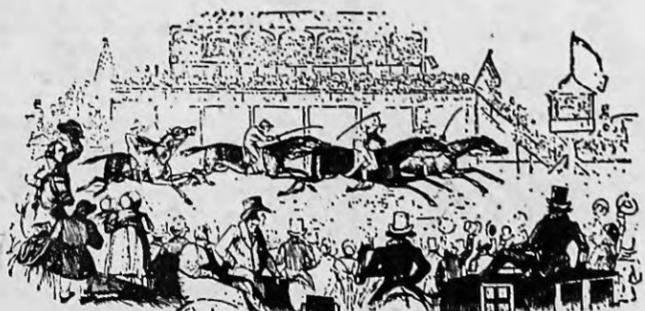


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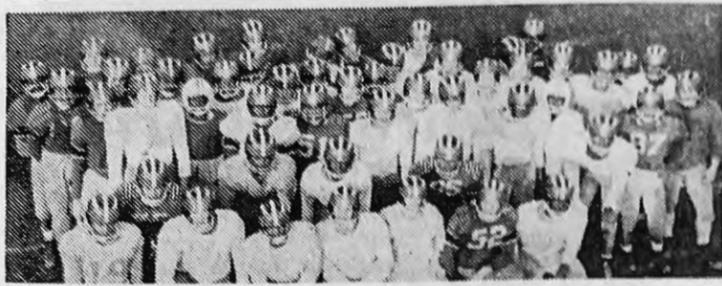
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## JV's Valley, City Champs



**A JOB WELL DONE**, these boys helped the junior varsity to their first perfect season in history. Central's 8-0 mark included 309 points scored to their opponents 25. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

## Gridiron Teamwork Produces JV Success

In one of the most striking displays of power ever seen in recent years, Central's Junior Varsity football team came up with the first unbeaten season in its history by mowing over eight straight opponents in their way to the City and Valley JV titles.

Coaches Dave Brines and Jack Ewing's powerhouse squad rolled up an almost unbelievable total of 309 points on offense while holding their opponents to a paltry 25.

The University of Michigan's famed "point a minute" teams had nothing on the little Indians who amassed this total in only 256 minutes of action for an average of 1.21 points a minute.

With Tiny Laster doing the throwing (13 touchdown passes), and Le Roy Blassingame the receiving (five td's), the offense kept the defenses wary of their passing attack and this opened the ground game for fullback Lacey Jones and halfbacks Vance Harrison and Goerge Hoey.

Brines pointed out the fact that, "No back can run without the line blocking," and block they did. The great job they did enabled the backs to pick up sizable chunks of yardage.

Added to their offensive heroics was a defense that was practically perfect. In only three games was the opponents' offense able to score while they were blanked in five games.

The JV's opened the season with a 48-0 pasting of Pontiac that gave indications of what was to come.

In the next game Southwestern was made the second vic-

time, 32-6. Central grabbed a game lead in the city series.

Unbeaten Bay City Central was next and fell 18-0. Arthur Hill followed and was stopped 45-12.

The City crown rested on the winner of the fifth game and the JV's trampled over Northern by a 47-0 count.

The next game was a battle between the two remaining unbeaten Valley squads and Central tripped Midland 31-0.

A Valley title share was at stake against visiting Bay City Handy and Central made it a long trip home for the Handymen by trouncing them 53-0.

The outright Valley crown was the result of the final conquest of Saginaw by a 35-7 count.

Both Coaches Brines and Ewing felt, "The boys did a great job. We are very proud of them. This was not a one-man team or 11-man team but each boy was a part and was proud of it. One of the most gratifying aspects of the season was that what we did, we did as a team."

## Sophs Spark Mat Upsurge

With the wrestling season about a month away, Central coach Dean Ludwig cautiously looks for an upsurge in the Red and Black's mat fortunes.

The reason for this cautious optimism is the hope that the finest group of prospective sophomore wrestlers ever to come to Central can come through and do the job.

Coach Ludwig pointed out that the Mott Foundation wrestling program in the junior highs has been instrumental in developing boys for high school in that they gain experience and knowledge before they reach high school.

"Boys coming into the sophomore class have the moves that took a junior two years to learn," said Ludwig.

Another reason is that football players have found that wrestling is one of the best things possible to get them prepared for the gridiron campaigns.

It has helped many footballers gain added strength and balance while the constant body contact helps the linemen improve their play.

When the current football season ends November 24, Ludwig expects that a great many varsity and junior varsity players will make use of wrestling to stay in shape for next fall's campaign.

Coach Ludwig expects between 90 and 110 boys will come out for the team that will eventually be pared down to 50.

"Any boy who comes out has an excellent chance of becoming a top-notch wrestler if he has the desire and willingness to work hard," stated Ludwig.

The squad's first meet is the Lansing Invitational December 8.

## Year of Upsets in Valley Questions Pigskin Ranking

In any athletic conference or league, one or more powers will emerge as a solid consistent winner. They will win and pick up momentum that will carry them through the entire season.

This is not so in the Saginaw Valley this year. A scan at the top teams will show why.

Take Saginaw Valley leader, Midland. Are they the finest team? The 40 to 7 rout they took at the hands of Northern would seem to say no. Also don't overlook the Chemie's loss to Southwestern, 20 to 13, or their 24 to 6 defeat to Bay City Handy which was converted to victory only by forfeit.

If Midland isn't the strongest, who is? Is it Northern who swamped them 40 to 7?

The record says no. The Vikings have lost to Pontiac Central, Southwestern, and Bay Central.

There is Southwestern, but they were stopped by Flint Central, and Bay City Handy. You could also mention powerful Bay City Central. But, on the other hand, the Wolves have been beaten by Southwestern and Midland.

Flint Central's Indians could also be classified as the best, for they conquered Southwestern and Bay City Handy. But, the Indians have been beaten by Midland and Bay City Central.

Certainly this is a frustrating and unpredictable year. A sportswriter, earning his pay making predictions, could easily lose his job.

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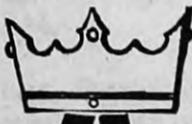
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# Indians Need Whole Game Effort For Best Results on Thanksgiving

Head Football Coach Bob Leach and his charges will be striving to take advantage of one of mathematics' most basic rules when they tangle with Northern's Vikings in next Thursday's thirty-fifth Thanksgiving Day clash at 12:00 noon at Atwood Stadium.

This rule of arithmetic is that two halves make a whole.

Only when you look at Leach's showing in his first two Turkey Day outings can you see the true meaning of this reference.

In the 1960 battle Northern scored 26 points in the first two quarters while Central tallied six. In the second half, however, the Tribe dug in, putting on two unsuccessful scoring drives and holding the Vikings to zero points.

The 1961 affair found the boys from the North-side winning 19-7. Once again, however, it was all on first half scoring thrusts. During the last two quarters of play the Northenders were held to 25 yards rushing.

These two "half games" should be lesson enough that

a top effort is always necessary in this traditional battle. Coach Leach has a personal

## Relays Open Swim Season

Preparations for the first annual Vehicle City Relays are in high gear as Central tankers get ready for their first outing December 1.

The Relays, to be at Northern's Manley Pool at 7.30 p.m. on the above date, are in their first year. Each year one of the Flint public high schools will play host to this event. It is an invitational affair with relays in all swimming events.

Swimming Coach Dobler, commenting on his tankers, said, "The boys are competing for spots in the different relay teams. The competition so far has been good."

Entered in this year's contingent, besides Central, Northern, and Southwestern, are Lansing Everett, Pontiac Central, and Pontiac Northern.

reason for desiring a victory this year. In his three years as head mentor Northern has been the only Valley school able to elude a defeat at the hands of the Red and Black. A win next Thursday would make the pigskin taskmaster's everready smile that much brighter.

To add further to the game's importance will be the enticement of winning the city title for Central. A Tribe success would give the coveted award outright to the Indians; a loss would force a three way tie. Leach expressed his true feelings on the matter by plainly stating, "We want the City Championship."

The Vikings, sporting a 4-4 over-all record in comparison with Central's 4-3-1 mark, appear on the upsurge after blistering Saginaw Arthur Hill 41-0 November 9.

Indian gridders are also riding high coming into this encounter. For the first time in this year's campaign they have been able to put together back-to-back wins, a stinging 21-7 infliction on Bay City Handy and 41-0 blitz at the expense of Saginaw.

Possibly the Tribe, always blessed with great potential, has finally found itself. There could be no better test than next week's Thanksgiving Day gridiron drama.

## Strong Runners Sparkle

# Opposing Defenders Face Double Threat

It takes two to tango, or so goes the old injunction. Maybe, by the same token, it takes two to form a potent ground attack for a football team. Such is the case in the backfield of Central High School's football contingent. The two "tangoers" are full-back Marvin Mabry and halfback Sherman Wallace.

During the first part of the campaign Sherm (the Worm) was responsible for most Tribe rushing assignments. This can best be seen in the Bay City Central action of October 5 when Wallace's 13 carries topped the total put together from all other Indian rushers.

With excellent blocking from fullbacks Oddie Miller and Mabry and halfback Jewel Baxter, this was quite effective.

Sherm's early running feats were highlighted in the Southwestern game of September 21 when he carried the ball 14 times for 175 yards. He also reeled off touchdown runs of 66 and 77 yard markers.

"All good things must come to an end," however, and it became apparent to Tribe mentors that opposing units could "key" their defenses to stop Wallace.

With this in mind, Mabry was given additional rushing assignments. In the October 12 battle he ran over Arthur Hill Lumberjacks as if they were fallen trees, gaining 74 yards in 10 attempts to tie Wallace for top rushing honors in that game.

Speaking on his one-two punch, Head Coach Bob Leach stated, "I feel the strong running we get from these two boys is as good as that found anywhere in the Valley."

MARVIN HAS CONTINUED to come on strong, leading Indian rushers in two other pigskin endeavors. His 60 yards in six carries led the Tribe gridron infantry in the 32-21 loss to Midland on October 19.

Mabry's 23 rushes for 160 chalk stripes in the big Indian victory over Bay City Handy on November 2 established a mark at that time, second only to Wallace's big night against Southwestern.

It is felt in some circles that Northern's backfield, conceded to be the state's fastest, is also one of the better in Michigan. With the Wallace-Mabry rushing punch, strong blocking and potential running greatness from Baxter, and excellent leadership, adept ball handling, and a fine throwing arm in senior quarterback Jon Skinner, next Thursday's big clash could turn into a "battle of the backs."

## November 30 Looms as Cage Opener

Preparations for basketball's first fling into the sport spotlight are well underway as enthusiastic Indian cagers prepare for November 30's opener with Lansing Eastern at Ballenger Field House on the Junior College campus.

This will be the last clash between Central and Eastern

hoopsters as scheduling arrangements necessitate the Lansing school's dropping its Flint rival.

The series record to date gives the Tribe basketballers a 14-7 advantage in the win and lost column, in a set of encounters dating back to 1943. The two schools did not play

in 1951 but in '53 and '55 they met in tournament play as well as during the regular campaign.

Commenting on his team's efforts so far, Coach Dowdy simply but emphatically stated, "We are working hard for the opening game."

Presently working with the varsity squad are seniors Bill King, Jerome Rutland, Al Snyder, and Bill Wooten. Juniors on the top group are Ken Baker, Richard Bisbing, Jim Blight, Mac Henry Johnson, Ernie Long, John Summers, and Ernie Van Buren.

The first game of an athletic season is always an important one. A victory or defeat in the premier outing can set the precedent for the whole year. Central cage Indians can set the pace for a winning term with a win on November 30.



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