



# THE ARROW HEAD



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

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## Debaters Take Third Student Council Committee As Valley Season Ends Will Review Club Charters

Debaters finished their season January 10 at Northern behind a first place tie between Pontiac Central and Northern and second place Saginaw Arthur Hill. The tournament followed by two days a similar Saginaw Valley League contest at Southwestern, which had been postponed from December 13 because of bad weather.

Both of these used the cross-question form of debate, whereby members of each side get an opportunity to ask questions of the opposing team.

The final standings are: Pontiac and Northern, 38 points; Arthur Hill, 35; Central, 31; Southwestern, 30; and Saginaw, 20. The Bay City schools did not participate this season because of the lack of adequate funds.

The standings were altered from those of Tuesday's tournament only in that Pontiac erased a slim Northern two-point lead to achieve the first-place tie.

Debating in the final tournament were the following affirmative teams: Julie Mezaros-Judy Kirton, first level; Bob Elk-Dan Maizlish, second level; George Cook-John Lossing and Bill Harrison-Robert Knox, third level.

Debating negative for Central were, in order of level: Seth Lloyd-Ken Hill, Peter McNenly-Bob Beam, and Mike Giacalone-Dee Allen.

## CHS Host To 3 Latins

Three of the fifteen high school students from El Salvador visited Central January 17 to 22 while participating in an educational tour of the United States.

The two boys, Jose Galileo Melendez Alvarez and Felix Edmundo Bracamonte, stayed with families of Bob and Bill Ryan and Bill Hershey, respectively, and the girl, Berta Baires Baires, became a temporary member of Debbie McLogan's family.

A dance, designed to entertain the El Salvador students, took place in Central's cafeteria, January 19. It was a closed dance, open only to Spanish students from the Flint area and other invited guests. All fifteen visitors were invited.

Observing life in the United States and its high school was the main purpose of this month-long trip sponsored by the United States State Department. Two teachers and two state department interpreters accompanied the students who were chosen by teachers from fifteen high schools in El Salvador.

Besides Flint, they will visit Princeton, New Jersey; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Berea, Kentucky; Washington, D.C.; and Miami and Hollywood, Florida.

## February Dance Couples Seniors, Romantic Theme

Hearts and music will combine in a dazzle of red and white to form "Chanson d'Amour," the theme of the Senior Couple Dance.

Seniors will dance at Balenger Field House on Saturday, February 9, from 9:00-12 midnight. Bob Eberhart and his band will provide the music. The dance is open to seniors having a Student Union membership and their dates.

Baldwin Chase photographers will be at the dance to take pictures of the couples for a fee of \$3.00. This provides one 5"x7" plus 4 wallet-size photos. The pictures will be in color.

The dress for the dance is semi-formal and there will be no flowers.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Pat Williams, general chairman; Barbara Lu-eck, Diane Wohlleben, and Darr Johnson, main room decorations; Holly Montgomery, lobby decorations; Patricia Costello, entrance decorations; Diane Sperry, table decorations; Vicki Fan, publicity; and Carol Wolin, refreshments.

Student Council's special committee, which will study club charters to see that they are being followed, met for the first time Wednesday, January 9, in the reference room of the library.

At this time the committee started the job of reviewing all of the various clubs' charters. Work will be continued by the committee of Student Council volunteers one day a week after sixth hour until all

of the club charters have been studied. The school's Constitution has an article providing for the Student Council's power to inspect club charters as such. Article I, under Plan of Club Organization, Section I, states that "Charters from clubs may be obtained by petitioning the Student Union. A charter may be revoked upon failure to comply with its requirements."

Charters will be checked to see that they are up to date, and that the clubs are fulfilling the purpose for which they were intended. If a club is found to not be abiding by its charter, it will be revoked. Those clubs whose charters merely need revision, because parts of them are out of date, will receive notice so that they can revise them.

Clubs contesting decisions of the committee will present their arguments to the executive members of the council and its sponsor. Dee Allen, Student Council president, commented that a lot of the clubs are now operating under charters which have never been revised or even studied since their original acceptance.

Members of the committee are: Sandra Harrison, Jim Kotos, Seth Lloyd, Karyl Swayze, Pat Williams, and Lynn Wright.

## Staffs Plan City Meeting

Classes will not be in session Monday, February 18, as teachers and administrators from throughout the city will meet for a Professional Conference Day at Southwestern High School.

Each year the teaching staff engages in professional study of one area of the curriculum for the day. This year the chosen area of study for the conference day is art and music.

Carl Haas, the music director of station WJR, will be the principal speaker for the general session, which will convene in the morning in Southwestern's gym.

In the afternoon session of the annual Professional Conference Day, the teachers and administrators will meet at various buildings for more concentrated study of the art and music fields.

## Annual Wins First Place

In the 28th annual yearbook critique and contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Prospectus, Central's yearbook, won a first place award.

Out of a possible score of 1000 points, the Prospectus earned 912. The yearbook was judged on plan of the book, layout, content coverage, photography, photoengraving, printing and paper stock and cover.

In writing about the yearbook, the judge offered some hints on how to improve the yearbook's weak spots and also praised the staff on their excellent work with layouts, coverage of the academic side of the school, underclass coverage, and sports coverage.

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LATIN CLUB SPONSOR Dale Kildee looks over the club's charter with two members of the Student Union revision committee, Seth Lloyd and Dee Allen. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

## Name Card Sale Opens

As a money making project, the senior class is selling name cards. The actual sale

## K'scope Star Dims Light

Michigan figured in the theme of Central's 37th annual Kaleidoscope which was entitled "The 26th Star." The various acts included a dance called "Quiet Village," the Girl's Ensemble and Gary Pollard portraying Michigan's Indians.

Following the Indians was the "Lumberjack" scene featuring Man Mountain McGrath and the "Quad Clods." Next was the "Water Wonderland Ballet," with Diane Sperry, Maureen Taylor, Vicki Tomaskovich, and Diane Zlatic, seniors, highlighting the ballet.

Other acts included songs sung by Sue and Sandy Seeley, students from Brazil, a Charleston dance by Billie Blair, Raggedy Ann and Andy pantomime, the Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Louise Doetsch, a beach scene dance composed of 26 dancers, concluded by the Madrigal singers from Edward German's choir singing Michigan college songs while the finale included the entire choir.

Diane Sperry and Dave Briggs, seniors, were Mistress and Master of Ceremonies. Miss Jacqueline Kramer, director, was given a corsage. Vicki Tomaskovich, choreographer, was honored with six long stem red roses.

The Kaleidoscope is sponsored by the Thespians. All proceeds will go to the Student Union.

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John Bigler, senior, and two other Flint area high school science students toured the Bell Telephone Company's Laboratories in Murray Hills, New Jersey, last January 20 and 21.

## Name Card Sale Opens

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began last Friday, January 18, in groups 73, 75, 78, and 82. Today, the committee of Lois Livesay, chairman, Sally Foreman, Jay Harvey, Martha Parker, and Diane Zlatec will return to these groups to collect the money and make the actual orders.

During today's group period 52, 53, 81, 83, and 88 will have two catalogues each from which the students can make their selections. These selections will be recorded so the committee member can collect the appropriate amount of money when he returns to the group next Friday.

Groups are being taken care of in the order of their room numbers, not in numerical order of their assigned numbers. The chairman commented, "This was necessary because of the commuting the members of the committee must do each week in going to one group, and then going to the group they visited the week before to complete the sale."

Mrs. Louella Conklin, senior class sponsor, is taking care of the finances, such as sending the money to the company and retaining the appropriate percentage for the senior class.

Students should allow about three to four weeks after their order is completed for delivery.

Commencement announcements have been chosen. The date has been set for Monday, February 4. The commencement announcements are 15 cents apiece and can be purchased at the ticket office.

## John Bigler Takes Tour At Bell Labs

John Bigler, senior, and two other Flint area high school science students toured the Bell Telephone Company's Laboratories in Murray Hills, New Jersey, last January 20 and 21.

The other students were Dennis DeBolt who attends Northern, and Jack Koeppen who goes to Southwestern. Accompanying them on the air trip was Roy D. Scheick who is a physics teacher at Northern High School.

The four were part of a group of 50 students and teachers from throughout the nation selected for the tour. Bell Telephone Laboratories is the sponsor of seven such tours this school year.

This was the first time that Flint students had been invited to attend. Alton A. Miller, manager of Michigan Bell's Flint office, stated that students were selected because of high scholastic records and demonstrated technical interests.

The group watched and questioned research scientists at work in the laboratories, and attended discussions on basic scientific research and current semi-conductor developments. One of the speakers was Dr. Walter H. Brattain, the famed co-winner of the Nobel Prize for his discovery of the transistor. He talked on "The Life of a Scientist."

John also attended a two week Summer Science and Arts Study Group at Northwestern University, last year.



John Bigler

# Morning Needs Warning

One of the most maddening things that can happen to you early in the morning is to be about one minute late to your first hour class. Often it really isn't your fault. As you stand at your locker, you gaze up at the clock. Since it is only 7:55 you have plenty of time to get to class.

You're right on schedule until you turn the corner; then, because the clocks throughout the school aren't synchronized, the next one you see says 8 o'clock! All that remains for you to do is to race down the halls.

Suddenly you're saved! The next clock states the time as 7:58. You stop running and walk a little more leisurely. As you heave a sigh of relief upon almost reaching your first class with plenty of time supposedly left, the bell rings its startling message.

If anything makes you mad, this matter has tremendous possibilities of making your blood boil. It seems the answer to this problem would not lie in synchronizing all the clocks but something a little simpler. What we need is a two-minute warning bell. With a warning bell, it would be possible to estimate your speed in getting to class without the help of the unreliable clocks. When the warning bell rings, you at least have a fighting chance to get to class on time.

Other problems could be indirectly solved by a warning bell. One of the most important ones would concern the fact that first hour could start on time with the elimination of tardy students walking in during the first five minutes of class.

—Amy Ballantyne

# Finals Cause Complaints

Frustration, apprehension, nerve-racking torment—all of these are characteristics of many students as January draws to a close each year. These result from the final examinations which pop up at this time.

Many students are just too embedded in complacent bliss to face the challenge of studying for the major tests. These "scholars" would probably find it takes less steam to prepare for these quizzes than it does to expound on the injustices the instructors perform by giving them.

Other members of the student body are afraid to admit that they welcome the tests as a challenge. After all, what "red-blooded American teen-ager" would confess to the cardinal sin of enjoying school in any form?

Other members of the high school, even after trying to think it out, may not be able to see why these investigations of knowledge are necessary. Perhaps it would be better if the basis for the examinations were more clearly defined.

One history teacher has explained the reason for his final in these words: "The purpose of a final examination in a history course is two-fold: one, it provides the student with the opportunity to demonstrate his degree of achievement in the subject after a semester of study; two, it constitutes the best means for the student to review the subject, in other words, surveying the entire scope of material to recognize significant trends and movements, and to trace related developments."

As has been pointed out, the causes for complaining about finals are not logical ones. Perhaps we should look more objectively at these tests. If we do, we will see that these examinations offer a chance for us to prove to ourselves and our teachers just what we have absorbed from a course. This is something which cannot remain unanswered if we want a true picture of ourselves as students.

—Bill Hershey

# M & M Classes Crave Canopy

Students who must attend classes in the Music and Mechanics Building are always the first to resent Michigan's chilling drizzles, sudden showers, and freezing snows. It is to the consternation of these students that they have no suitable protection from weather conditions.

For the girls who spend hours combing their hair in the morning and the boys who have spent valuable time shining their shoes, the ferocious weather is an obstacle which has yet to be overcome. It cannot be prevented, but it is certain that a canopy or an awning would be a boon to those who must pass to and from the M&M building.

A little bad weather never hurt anyone, but it certainly makes for bad relations with the weatherman when students come into their classes either looking like drowned rats or perfectly ridiculous with mounds of snow upon their heads.

The weather conditions also help to add to the health problems that students may have. It certainly is no help to be dying of pneumonia and run from class to class in and out of bad weather.

It reminds one of a sign reading "This tragedy could have been prevented," and it could be done easily with a canopy.

—Libby Hubbard

# THE ARROW HEAD

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Co-Managers ..... Vickie Fan and Max Hager  
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SUCH A SITUATION as this seems very improbable, but could it be the solution to the problem of students' jaywalking in front of Central? (Photo by Darr Johnson)

# NHS Females Find Babysitting Amusing

By Libby Steinbach

Since the birth of formal education, students almost always imagine their teachers to be hard-hearted tyrants. Recently several female members of the National Honor Society found out that this mental image is wrong.

In fact, they discovered that teachers are quite human, and some even turned out to be happy "family folks."

This opportunity for discovering instructors' hidden personalities came about when National Honor Society members were asked to babysit for faculty members the night of the faculty Christmas party.

One babysitter was really quite frightened to perform her duty because of the descriptions the father gave of his children. According to this proud papa, they were larger than she and twice as mean.

When the big night actually came, the visioned giant monsters turned out to be three of the most well-mannered children she had ever encountered.

Another teacher was constantly inquiring, for about a week afterward, about his sitter's bruises and bumps. He seemed to be implying that his little angels had been a pretty rough and tumble group.

Two members spent the entire evening being entertained with the family album of pic-

tures. To her delight, one of these girls found some pictures of a now dignified teacher when he was back in his "courtin' days."

A rather unfriendly family dog presented a slight problem to another eager Honor Society volunteer, and almost everyone was put through the third degree by three to ten year old private eyes!

A few typical questions were: "Do you go on dates? ... With boys? How many? More than ten?"

Strange as it seems, the teachers were very generous also. Many left all kinds of delicious goodies for the sitters to snack on. One set of thoughtful parents left an inviting blanket on the couch in case the sitter became sleepy.

# Career Corner

By Carol Wolin

Question: I am interested in fashion designing as a career. Could you please print some information concerning the work of the designer, qualifications, educational institutions, entrance requirements, and advancement?

A fashion designer originates styles in dresses, coats, suits, sportswear, children's and teen clothing as well as in accessories. She usually

# Fuzzy Look Becomes Fad In New Year

By Libby Hubbard

One morning, oblivious to all glances and stares, a polar bear seemed to be opening a locker.

Actually the figure was a girl in bear's clothing.

Currently the "fuzzy look" is most popular. There are various colors in fuzzy coats, hats, mittens, and even house slippers.

Girls using the same fuzzy hats in hair colors, have gone to the fashion craze of wigs. These hats, which are made of acrilon or some other synthetic material, can be combed into what is considered fashionable hair styles. Aside from looking like a bad dye job on a Brillo pad, the wigs are as unnecessary as paper pants on a lamb chop.

The coats, on the other hand, do remind a person of a fuzzy bear. After they have been worn for some time they become slightly matted and look more like a polar bear than a polar bear.

House slippers take various personalities. Aside from boot slippers that are made of the same synthetic material in colors, there are slippers that are decorated in the fuzzy fabric. The cutest slipper resembles a skunk, black with a white stripe down the center.

There are many forms of these shaggy dog stories. If you happen to see a large bear at your locker don't be alarmed — it may be your best friend.

specializes in one kind of garment.

Although essentially a woman's field, fashion design offers opportunities to young men who have a flair for art and design.

Successful fashion designers are those who can sense what the buying public wants. The designer has good visual perception of color, forms, depth, and proportion. Tact, poise, a sense of humor and the ability to relate ideas, will aid the designer in many situations.

Firms employing designers expect them to have a college degree plus additional work at a school specializing in fashion design. Even with this training, most beginners must spend considerable time in on-the-job training. Some firms conduct apprentice training programs.

Depending on her starting position and duties, the beginning designer earns from \$65-\$85 per week. As she gains experience, the designer's salary may range from \$6,000-\$12,000 per year.

The beginning designer serves as a draper, as an assistant pattern maker or on lesser jobs, and finally advances to a designer. In all these positions she is able to see how a design department operates and to learn about production costs and fabrics for the various price lines of the firm.

Fashion designers can branch out into related fields. If she can promote herself well, she may become a fashion promoter or co-ordinator of a store. If she likes to write, she may try copy writing or fashion reporting.

Additional information about this career can be found in the career file and the Higher Education Planning Kit, both found in the counseling office.



Sandra and Susan Seeley

# 2 Sisters Highlight K'scope

By Barb Lueck

During the four nights of Kaleidoscope '63, the Seeley sisters entertained audiences with Portuguese songs, Sandra, a junior, and Susan, a sophomore, sang such songs as "O Pescador" and "El Matador," as they strummed the tunes on their guitars.

Sandra and Sue learned the songs when they were living in Brazil. Up until this last summer, when they came to Flint, they had been living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for two years.

About a half of their life has been spent living in various parts of the United States, and the other they have spent living in Brazil, where they were

born. They are spending this year in Flint at the home of their aunt and uncle, but hope to return to Brazil in June, where their father was superintendent of the American schools.

Even though they attended the American school in Sao Paulo, Brazil, they are finding the United States quite a bit different. In Brazil, just about every family has maids, and commonplace conveniences, such as frozen foods, are a luxury there.

Most of their spare time in Brazil was spent at the athletic clubs. Most of the Brazilians belong to one of these clubs, where they can go to participate in sports and meet their friends.

## Art Student Gains Skills Through Work with Wood

Working in an art class here at Central, Dan Jones, senior, spent approximately eighty hours of work creating a walnut "Scandinavian Nut Dish." He has worked on the hand-carved bowl since the beginning of classes in September. Dan has studied commercial art all the way through school.

At Central, he has done most of the lettering for posters created in the art department for various organizations and activities.

After graduation, he plans to become a self-employed sign painter. He has recently completed a sign made of charcoal-stained redwood on solid pine. This sign, which is shown in the picture, is to be used at the Big Brothers summer camp.

Speaking of Dan, art instructor Dale Gleason stated, "Danny has improved, not only in his ability to create professional compositions with letters, but this ability has also been of tremendous help in his other art projects."



**REDWOOD LETTERS ON SOLID PINE** compose this sign created in art class by Dan Jones, senior. Dan is donating his services to a non-profit organization without pay. The sign will adorn the entrance to the Sugarbush Camp of Big Brothers Association. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

## Skiers Hear New Rulings

Skiers met January 10, for the first time this year to hear the new rules of their club. The rules were announced and explained by the club's co-sponsors, Miss Pat Odgers and Marvin Shebel.

Last year's Ski Club was halted because it lacked certain rules which were needed to cover problems which could arise from an active club such as a ski club.

The Board of Education thus issued basic requirements for a ski club. Most of the new requirements or restrictions dealt with the insurance coverage of the members and the transportation problems.

The Board's concern over liability and insurance had much to do with the new rulings. The meeting brought forth the principles of each rule, and stress was put upon the insurance coverage of each member.

After preliminary adjustments in the new rules have been made, the Ski Club will begin its activities.

## Electric Shop System Uses Color for Guide

"Billy Brown rides on yellow goats but Violet Gray walks." Upon entering the Electric Shop, one is quite startled to read this phrase on the blackboard. However, instructor Charles Clark is quick to point out its practical value.

The first letter in each word of the phrase stands for a color. The colors are: black, brown, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet, gray, and white.

Each of these colors in turn stands for a number. Black represents zero; brown, one; red, two; orange, three; yellow, four; green, five; blue, six; violet, seven; gray, eight; and white, nine.

These colors are used on the resistors in radio and TV work to represent the number of ohms resistance each resistor possesses.

On a resistor there are three to four colored stripes. The numbers represented by the first two stripes are combined and then multiplied by the multiple of ten represented by the third stripe.

The fourth stripe, which uses a different color system, gives the degree of tolerance which should be allowed in determining the ohms resistance. A gold stripe allows for five per cent tolerance, a silver stripe signifies that ten per cent tolerance should be allowed and no stripe at all means that 20 per cent tolerance must be taken into consideration.

Remarking on the system's value, Mr. Clark stated, "This method is definitely a good one. By using this procedure it is not necessary to use tables and charts when replacing parts."

## Club To 'Study' in Paris

French Club will study at the Sorbonne for a brief one-hour period in the reference room of the library Monday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Barbara Stewart, kindergarten teacher at Pierson School, and Mrs. Gloria Smith, who studied at the Sorbonne during the summer of 1962, will speak to the French Club about their impressions of France. Miss Stewart teaches French classes for the Mott Foundation on Saturday mornings at Pierson. Mrs. Smith

teaches a Mott Foundation French course.

This was the first trip to France for both. "The experience was a very worthwhile one," said Miss Stewart.

The two travellers will show slides which they took of Paris during their stay there. They also will discuss French education, comparing it with education in the United States.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Stewart will convey information to members of the French Club concerning various programs which send students to France.



## TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Libby Hubbard



### Former Cadets Hold Discussion

Former cadet teachers from Central, now studying at Flint Junior College, spoke to the cadet teachers Friday, January 11 about their educational training.

Mary Higgins, Janice King, and Linda Schultz, a former cadet teachers' president, in a panel discussion told the girls of the value of their experiences as cadet teachers and their educational training at Flint Junior College.

### Students Raise Funds and Goods

Because of the Flint Board of Education ruling issued this fall stating that schools are no longer to participate in fundraising drives, Central did not conduct its annual Welfare Drive at Christmas time this school year.

However, the canned goods and \$35.00 collected at the Christmas dance, December 15, were used to aid a needy family. Some of the members of this family are students here at Central.

### Shutterbugs See Kodak Films

A series of slide shows and motion pictures from Eastman Kodak Company will be shown for the entertainment and education of anyone interested in photography. The schedule for these showings is as follows:

- January 28—Choosing Black and White Film,
  - February 11—Filters for Sky and Haze Contrast,
  - February 25—How Film is Made
  - March 4—Cameras and Careers
  - March 18—Quality in photographic Paper.
- All showings will be at 3:45 in Room 110.

### WFBE Offers Workshop

Students throughout the city are furthering their interests in radio broadcasting. Radio station WFBE-FM is offering a workshop in broadcasting for senior high school students. The program began January 19 and plans call for "live" student broadcasts each Saturday.

Students are given a chance to write, produce, and direct their own programs. The workshop, under the direction of Ray Wisniewski, meets each Saturday morning from 9 to 12.

Those interested are asked only to attend the workshop.

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## JV's Display Hoop 'Blitz'; Improvement Sophs' Goal

Indian JV's are becoming very proficient in one basketball quality—the blitz.

Thus far, the boys have rolled up seven victories without defeat. Several of the six have been not merely victories, but devastations.

The little Indians have maintained a fine 62.5 average and limited the opposition to a paltry 38.9 points per game.

In distribution of points, the forward wall has averaged 23 points, the guards 21 points, and the centers 12 points per game.

Leroy Blassingame, sophomore, is the squad's leading scorer with a 11.7 average. Ernie VanBuren, with ten, is second; and Dale Blassingame, with 9.5, is third. Other strong scorers are Kenny Baker, 8.9; Ron Barnett, 8.6; and Jim Richards, 5.

The squad has excellent depth, as the balanced scoring attests. "The bench has done exceptionally well," says Stan Gooch, coach. Were it not for clutch performances by the bench boys, Glenn Bivins, Lloyd Cabell, Bob Holec, Jim Richards, Dick Whitman, and Wilburt Woods, the JV's might not have won the Southwestern or Arthur Hill games.

The shooting and defense have been good. With the steadily improving play of the guards, the prospects for a great year are excellent. In fact, if the boys play the games one at a time, a championship might not be far off.

## Sophs Show Roundball Punch

Coach Jack Ewing's sophomores have reeled off three straight victories since their opening game defeat at the hands of cross-town rival Southwestern. Since the loss, the littlest of Tribe cagers have beaten Davison, Grand Blanc, and Pontiac. Each victory has shown improvement and it is hoped more will come as the season progresses.

Although the sophomores are not blessed with an abundance of height, the prime requisite for most successful cage teams, they more than make up for this by their all out hustle and desire.

Coach Ewing feels that almost any coach in any sport will tell you "these two ingredients can take a team as far as they want to go."

Top scorer thus far has been Ron Rutland, brother of varsity guard Jerome Rutland. Ron has been averaging 12.1 points a game.

Ewing also cited Tiny Laster for his leadership and spark-plug ability and Bob Madison and Al Edwards for their fine rebounding.

The showing thus far has produced gratifying results but with two-thirds of the season remaining there is no time for anything but top effort in order to produce a successful campaign.

## Mat Defeat Aids Indians

Sometimes a stinging defeat can be the medicine that perks up a team. Tribe wrestling coach Dean Ludwig hopes this is true. Entering this year's campaign, Ludwig felt he had perhaps the finest squad in his coaching career.

These hopes were buoyed by opening the season with a fourth place finish in the Lansing Invitational and a dual meet victory over Port Huron.

Entering their City meet battle against arch rival Northern, the Indians felt they had a chance of dethroning the long time city champs. Northern, however, exploded these hopes with a smashing 40 to 8 conquest. Only co-captain Tom Buckalew, who tied, and heavyweight Joe Eufinger's decision, were able to stop the Vikings.

Perhaps this defeat helped the Indians, for in their next encounter they rebounded by soundly thrashing Southwestern 43 to three.

In the following weeks of the season, it is hoped that the promise that loomed so large in the beginning will produce the desired results. Coach Ludwig hopes so.

## Jr. Standout Leads Attack For Tankers

Indian tankers are developing into a genuine power in Saginaw Valley competition. Much of the squad's success is due to the brilliance of Jesse Taylor.

The mild-mannered junior is gaining the reputation of "Mr. Dependability," the person counted on to win a first place. Last Friday's meet with Midland is a prime example. Out of Central's three individual firsts, Taylor took two of them.

Jesse is not only taking firsts, but he's smashing records as well. He holds the Varsity record for the 100 yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. Last week he broke his own mark for the 50 yard freestyle, cutting his time to 24.6 seconds.

Because of a ruling, city records can only be broken in the triangular meet which occurs once a year between Central, Northern, and Southwestern. With the meet yet to come, Taylor has already turned in times good enough to break city records.

Taylor has been a main cog in the tanker machine, but he has had help. Divers Tom Savage and Roy Gravel are the best combination in the Valley. Bruce Burris is more often becoming a winner in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200 yards freestyle relay team is top flight.

With the development of the squad, more Central victories and Jesse Taylor records are to come.

## Tribe, Vikings Tangle In City Hoop Contest

City series action gets underway for the second time for Central basketballers when they play host to Northern in an 8:00 encounter at Ballenger Field House tonight.

Each have 1-0 records in city play by way of wins over Southwestern. A win for either team would prove a definite advantage.

The Indians are smarting from the sting of last year's Northern conquest of the city championship.

Although the Tribe beat Northern in two of three encounters (once in city series action and once during the post-season tournaments) the Vikings still managed to come out with an advantage in games which counted in the fight for city roundball supremacy. A win tonight would be a soothing ointment for this sting.

According to the won-lost marks, the Centralites should be favored in tonight's conflict. The Red and Black hardcourt aspirants sport a 6-1 overall account compared with the Northerners' 3-3 record.

It will be hard for the Vikings to draw a bead on any specific Indian in tonight's cage classic. Jerome Rutland, who couldn't miss earlier in the year, has been held to eight and six points respectively in the last two Red and Black hardcourt endeavors against Midland and Saginaw Arthur Hill.

When Rutland faltered, the other Tribe braves took over.

In the January 13 loss to Arthur Hill all eleven of the

Central hoopsters who saw action scored at least one point.

Mentor Joe Dowdy seemed somewhat pleased with his team, even in defeat. Commenting on his club's two point loss to the state's number one squad, he said: "We did a tremendous job effort wise."

Further proof of this balanced scoring became apparent in the January 18 70-64 win over Midland. In this game four Indians hit in double figures.

The Indians should be up for tonight's encounter. Added to thrill of a possible city series triumph is the possibility of moving a step closer to bringing the city championship back to Central.

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