



# THE ARROW HEAD



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## Second Term Marks Start Of 3 Classes

Three new courses, which have been added to the curriculum for the new semester, cover a variety of occupational fields.

Along with the revolution in the high school science program, there has also been a revolution taking place in the high school mathematics program. Recently plane and solid geometry and probability and statistics have been integrated into the mathematics courses. Next semester linear algebra will be taught for the first time.

Though the formal mathematics developed is abstract, linear algebra application is immediate and concrete. Linear algebra studies, in detail, forces: forces that are involved in building bridges and buildings, forces that attract or repel atoms.

The student will also discover the ways available to mathematically represent relationship between physical events; the way mathematics relates pressure and volume, and velocity and acceleration.

A course known as Commercial Food Preparation is now being offered here at Central. This class was inaugurated last September and the training takes place at the Board of Education Food Preparation Center.

Open to both boys and girls, the course requires three hours daily of classes and on-the-job training. After a year of such training, some of the students will work in the school cafeteria. Upon graduation from high school, they will be ready to seek employment in the food service industry.

There are several objectives of the course: (1) to give high school age youth the chance to learn the basic skills needed for employment in the food industry, (2) to provide the food service industry with a continuing source of trained personnel, (3) to enhance the status and dignity of the food service industry by improving the training of personnel entering the occupation, (4) to make food service a more attractive and desirable career, and (5) to inform youth of the opportunities for employment in the expanding food service industry.

Light Service Auto Mechanics is a new course added to Central's agenda of studies for the second semester.

The class, which meets in the auto shop seventh hour, is for Personalized Curriculum Program students. It is small in size, consisting of only about ten students.

The purpose of the course is to provide training in automobile service. The class, which is taught from a vocational approach, puts emphasis on such items as tune-ups and periodic maintenance of automobiles.

Speaking on the value of the new subject, instructor Charles Clark replied, "This will give boys without any previous automobile background an opportunity to provide themselves with skills suitable for placement in the automobile service field."

## Auditorium Work Underway

Contractors and remodelers began changes in Central's auditorium and the south front entranceway of the building this week with the expectation of completion in approximately four months.

The inconvenience of a two-foot lowering in the auditorium floor toward the middle of the room was one reason

for the new plans. The auditorium was originally built in this shell shape to facilitate maintenance.

The auditorium floor will slope gradually down from the south end toward the stage. The new auditorium will be an improvement in that there will be no "blind spots" in the seating such as there have

been in the center of the two back sections.

Seating in the auditorium will accommodate an audience of 541, and there will be no center aisle.

However, the plans include a break in the rows between the exit door which now opens on the main corridor and a new exit door to the outside

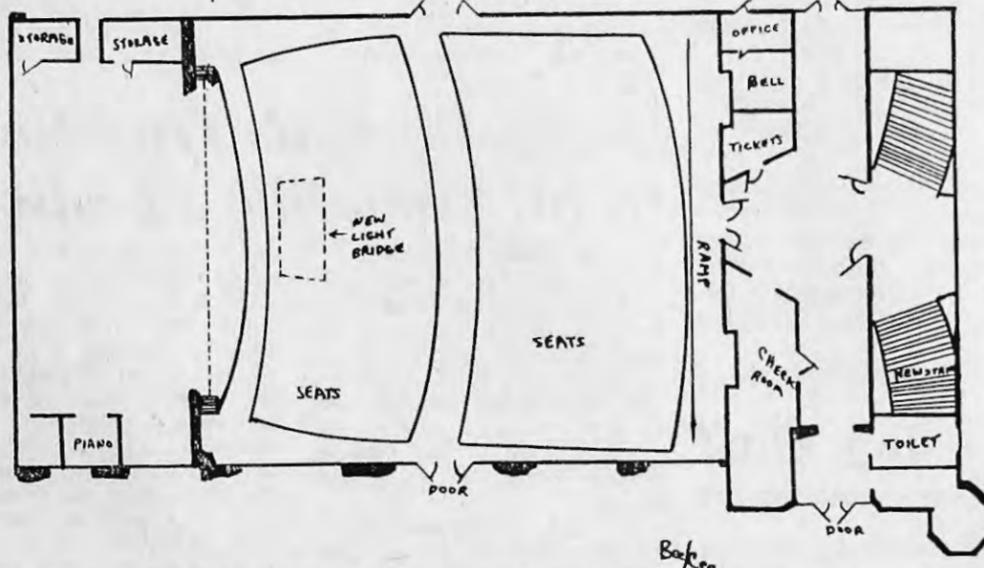
which will be built on the west side of the room. New lights will be an asset also, and there will be no natural lighting because of the lack of windows.

In the south front entranceway, remodeling will include the installation of two aluminum fire doors, one located just inside the main door and a second located at the point where the entranceway and the main corridor meet.

The bell, which now sits in a glass case just inside the main door, will be moved to the trophy case on the opposite side of the entranceway.

In the place where the bell now is located, a second stairway will be installed as an exit from the balcony to the first floor opposite the stairway which now connects the left side of the balcony and the first floor.

The remodeling, which will cover the next four months, will necessarily eliminate the use of the auditorium for some of Central's traditional activities and events planned for during the second semester term.



PLANS FOR THE NEW AUDITORIUM, on which work has just begun, will include two stairways leading to the balcony and a new seating arrangement which eliminates the center aisle, among other innovations.

## Foreigners Visit CHS Four Join Teaching Staff As New Semester Starts

Two foreign educators visited Central January 25 during a six month long stay in the United States studying American education.

Foeari Lani, of Indonesia, and Francesco Mai, of Italy, are participating in the International Teacher Development Program, administered by the U.S. State Department assisted by the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

They are two of 350 educators from over 70 countries in this phase of the program, which provides an extensive itinerary for the visitors during their stay here.

When in Flint from January 21 to February 2, the administrators visited several public schools, talked with local educators, toured GMI and the

Buick plant, attended a Board of Education meeting, and met with its adult education staff. They resided in the homes of Flint families.

At Central, they visited the two classes of the western civilization course, the language laboratory, and the Personalized Curriculum Program on their general tour of the school.

Before arriving here, they had gone throughout the West, stopping at major cities.

From here they head back east, and on February 28, their half-year American visit completed, Dr. Mai and Mr. Lani will fly back to their respective countries to report to their educational ministries and to the public what they have learned.

With the change in semester programs and beginning of new classes, new teachers assumed their positions Monday, February 4. Four teachers have been added to Central's staff and two teachers from the first semester have resigned.

James Harper, who works part-time as a disc jockey at station WKMF and has substituted throughout the semester at Central, has joined the English staff for the semester.

Joseph Thrash, a Central graduate, has been added to the staff as a teacher of the Personalized Curriculum Program, replacing James Calkins, who has resigned.

In the place of Arthur Knoodle, Marvin Lases'ke as-

sumed the position of auto shop teacher at the beginning of the semester.

Until the return of Miss Ver-nita Knight as the journalism advisor and teacher, Mrs. Maureen Taylor will substitute in the Arrow Head and Prospectus publications classes and the Journalism I class. Mrs. Taylor, also a Central graduate, was formerly the editor of the Arrow Head and she has had experience in college journalism work.

## New Members Begins Service In 'Congress'

Kay Heerman, Seth Lloyd, and Lynn Wright are the newly appointed members of the Youth Power Congress, which will hold its county meeting at the Court House February 18.

They were chosen by vice-principal Howard Auer and interviewed by school nurse Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, although there is still an opening for an interested fourth student.

The county meeting will be made up of four representatives from each of the city schools and two representatives from each county school.

Nutrition and physical health will be the topics discussed by the representatives. Discussion groups will be formed during the 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. meeting.

Two students will be chosen from this group to attend the state meeting of the Youth Power Congress, for three days at Michigan State. These two students will also attend the national meeting in Chicago, March 27-29.

## Holiday Suggests Theme for Senior Dance

"Chanson d'Amour" will carry seniors to the Senior Couple Dance at Ballenger Field House on February 9, from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Students will dance to the strains of Bob Eberhart and his band.

The dress for the occasion is semi-formal. Boys may wear dark suits and girls may wear party dresses or cocktail dresses. There are to be no flowers or corsages worn at the dance.

Pat Williams, chairman, has appointed chairmen Pat Costello, Barb Lueck, Holly Montgomery, and Diane Sperry to head decorating committees for the dance. Publicity and refreshments will be arranged by Vicki Fan and Carol Wolin, respectively.

The decorating theme will run true to the season of Valentine's Day with red, white, and gold hearts, and cupids. The entrance and the lobby

will display musical notes with hearts and cupids.

Any seniors who are interested in helping to decorate

for the dance are asked to contact Pat Williams or another member of her committee.



PAT COSTELLO, Diane Zlatec, and Sue Jackson prepare their materials for decorating the lobby of Ballenger Field House for the Senior Couple Dance. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

## World Events Need Study

Many an accusing finger has been pointed at today's teen-ager for his unawareness of the conditions of the world in which he is living. Perhaps this accusation is not without justification.

Quite frequently our study of current affairs goes about as far as cutting an article out of the newspapers to take to school for current events day.

Many times this article is not even read until it is time to present it to the class. This lack of previous reading may cause the student to report on some such earth-shaking event as "Elmer Zilch Loses Toe in Power Lawn-mower."

While this example may be a little extreme and such an instance would seem funny at the time, it is actually quite tragic. As future leaders of the Free World, we should take it on our shoulders to better inform ourselves of just what's going on around the globe.

Another pitiful trait of today's lethargic teen is his tendency to condemn those who dare to brief themselves on the events of the day. This condemnation usually stems from the adolescent generalization that anyone who dares to be different is an "egghead."

We must take action now to right this situation. A good way to begin would be by reading daily the news stories, editorials, and news analyses printed in several newspapers. These readings will give the students a strong enough background so that when a new crisis arises he will not be unduly shocked.

Many times we tend to take the stand that the United States is always right. This is not the case. This generalization has often led to poor relationship with other countries.

We Americans, both young and old, are fortunate that we are free to inform ourselves of the real truth. This is not the case in all countries. If we teen-agers take a little time each day to acquaint ourselves with present happenings, we will be much better equipped to understand and handle the situations an ever-changing world will present to us as adults.

—Bill Hershey

## Consideration—Losing Out?

I recently overheard this conversation between two students:

"What did you say was your answer for number four?"

"3.41."

"No . . . I don't think that's right. When I worked it out I got 3.61."

"You're crazy!"

This exchange occurred between a student and a student teacher—only one incident involving rude consideration for student instructors. In the course of a week the same teacher heard a lecture on how to operate his class room equipment, stood through a grammar correction, and endured repeated interruptions of an important lesson.

We are accustomed to hearing ill-mannered remarks tossed about among our contemporaries; usually the language used is not intended to offend, nor is it received as such. But we are dealing with teachers—persons in an authoritative position. No matter how they are intended, rough, unmannerly terms have no place here.

It seems now that such obvious manifestations are what is needed to bring to attention some already shoddy courtesies. In many countries, and not too long ago in our own, the accusation "You're crazy!"—directed at a teacher would have implied immediate expulsion from school and almost insurmountable shame of the family and friends of the guilty party.

In this case, the "guilty party" was not even excused from the class room.

So we can see that the fault lies not only with the students, but with the instructor as well, because he must set a pattern of respect. But the greater fault is ours for not realizing that, demand it or not, a teacher, by virtue of his position, and for the maintenance of order and discipline, is entitled to respect.

A student teacher faces even greater problems than does a regular instructor. In the first place, he, too, is learning; in the second place, he is not as accustomed to the procedure followed by the regular teacher or the class room itself, and the students are not accustomed to him; and in the third place, he is under conscious pressure to "make good."

It would seem that these factors alone would prompt consideration toward these "fellow students."

—Maureen Taylor

## THE ARROW HEAD

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Is this you?



"Honest, teacher, I'll do better next semester!"

## Exhibitions Assist Cadets With Creative Dramatics

by Lois Livesay

"A shawl," "a scarf," "a drape," were all replies to the question of what a chiffon curtain made one think. This was demonstrated in a talk by Mrs. Ann Elgood, creative dramatics consultant for the Mott Foundation Program, given to the cadet teachers on January 25.

The next item was a black chiffon dress. This brought responses such as "a witch," "a dark night," "a storm," and "sinister, mean."

Mrs. Elgood was trying to show how senses respond to certain things and create certain feelings. She works with children and has found that it is very important for them to express their ideas.

The cadets proceeded to taste salt and sugar and smell perfume, soap, and vinegar. These brought responses such as sweet, sour, brine, and can-

dy for taste, and airy, clean, and dill pickles for smell.

Mrs. Elgood had the cadets stand in a circle and move in the way certain words such as whirl, straight, weak, and swirl indicate. The children in her classes often are clothes on a clothesline—an exercise in pretending which they enjoy.

Touch included feeling a hair piece, a clothes brush, and a toy dog, which brought replies that the articles made the cadets think of scratchy, rough, and soft and fuzzy.

Mrs. Elgood played two musical selections on a record player during which the students that felt something were to stand up and express this feeling. The first brought the response of skipping and marching. The second prompted several cadets to walk regally.

Going on to sight, the cadets looked at pictures from a child's picture book about a cat. The first picture showed a dog looking with curiosity at the cat. Mrs. Elgood and Beth Bullock portrayed the characters as they saw them in the book.

Continuing with the same picture, Diane Zlatec and Lois Livesay portrayed the feline and canine animal characters and their actions.

The next picture showed a dog looking into a watering can. The cadets decided there were three characters in the picture: a mouse, a watering can, and the dog. These were played by Carol Burns, Diane Zlatec, and Ted Mitchell, respectively.

Mrs. Elgood concluded by telling the cadets that in doing creative dramatics, one can't plan what the children are going to do. You can stimulate their ideas, but you can't think for them.

## Cards, Presents Traditions Of St. Valentine's Festival

By Libby Hubbard

Valentine's Day, as we know it today, was celebrated as early as the 17th century with small tokens of affection given by gentlemen to their ladies. The custom has been carried down through the ages, changed only by the various comical cards that we receive today.

The date of February 14 is actually the feast day of three different martyrs given the name of Saint Valentine.

The first Saint Valentine was a priest of Rome who was beheaded about 269 A.D. The second Saint Valentine was a bishop who is believed to have been beheaded about 273 A.D. The third was a martyr of Africa about whom there is very little known.

The customs of Saint Valentine's Day have nothing to do with these saints except that their feast day was on February 14. It was once a festival in Rome celebrated on February 15. There are several other explanations but this is the most popular.

In Rome, it was the custom for men to draw lots to see which young women would be

their "valentine." The couples would often become engaged to be married. Pity the poor fellow who was not happy with his drawing.

The United States is the most popular place of celebration for Saint Valentine's Day. The practice is not wide spread in Great Britain or in many of the South American countries.

At the present time, the card industry makes more money each year with the sale of Valentines.

School children and young men and women are always most eager to let someone know of their feelings; and as the time approaches, there is always a feeling of anxiety in the air, as one ponders from whom he might receive a valentine.

Gifts received on Saint Valentine's Day are usually just small tokens of one's affections. A box of candy or a little gift is always appreciated by the receiver, and sometimes the giver, who may be rewarded.

The spirit of Valentine's Day will undoubtedly be perpetuated by the warmth and affection that fill the hearts of the American people.

## Famous Men Enter World In February

By Peggy Hyslop

"The February sunshine steeps your boughs,  
And tints the buds and swells the leaves within."

—William Cullen Bryant

February, the shortest month of the year, marks the birth of several famous persons. Most prominent of these are the Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt, who have grown in greatness through the years.

During winter's stormiest time have bloomed musical geniuses Victor Herbert and Frederic Chopin who were born in February. Before the breaking of the sound barrier, the skies knew the pioneering bravery of Charles Lindbergh, who also was born in the month of February.

Candlelight was not a trick of elegant dining before the era of Thomas Edison. The concept of man's creation and eventual destiny was changed by Charles Darwin. Both men were born in February.

February boasts of Charles Dickens, Edna St. Vincent Millay, John Steinbeck, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Sinclair Lewis in the literary world. While in sports, "Babe" Ruth, homerun king of baseball, was born in this month.

The shortest month of the year seems to be distinctively individual. And the men born in this month have contributed light, love, liberty, and laughter to the world.

## Student Speaks

Dear Editor:

During the first semester, I reviewed my senior year budget. Upon completing my survey, I found that approximately \$3.60 has been spent purchasing paperback books.

Realizing that these books are required reading for English and history, as a student, I can hardly refuse to buy these books, but after the assigned reading is completed—then what?

Over a period of two and one half years at Central, my paperback book library includes 23 books which comes to the total sum of about \$8.35. Most books cost 35 cents apiece, but one book which is required in some senior English classes costs 95 cents.

The hard bound text books, which are "loaned" to us for the ensuing school terms, are returned to the school at no cost to the student, excluding any fees for damages. This arrangement is fine. Required reading is completed. Central's lending library arrangement is a convenience, too. No money is collected here either, except over-due fines.

While owning a paperback eliminates "overdue" notices and fines for damages, what about this money problem?

At college, students are obligated to buy their books, but used text books. When the freshman year is completed, the pupil reinvests in texts required for the next year, while selling his books to the incoming freshman.

Therefore, our bookstore should buy used books and re-sell them or operate on the basis of a lending library.

Although prices would be lower for the used books because of the wear and tear, the information contained in the book is still vital to the student.

This method would save the student money as well as space in the storage closet at home.

A "Broke" Senior

## Auto Group Requires 25 To Continue

Road Rovers hope to get their eight week second semester program off to a successful start with a meeting tomorrow morning in the auto shop. Whether or not the program materializes will depend upon whether at least 25 boys have signed up for the activity.

Applications are still being taken, and anyone interested should see Charles Clark, sponsor, in the auto shop. There will be a registration fee of \$2.00 to defray expenses of materials used.

Each Saturday there are work periods from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. From 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. there is a meeting which usually consists of a planned program. Typical of the programs planned for this semester are antique, model, and sports car shows.

After activities get underway for a week or two, club officers will be elected and a definite program will be planned.

During the work periods, club members may work on their own cars or aid fellow Road Rovers. No previous experience is required for members.

## JRC Attacks Fair Display

Members of the Junior Red Cross council have started work on their project for a county fair to be presented at the Red Cross Chapter House the beginning of April.

The fair will be composed of rooms which will be decorated by the different schools in the county. Each school will have some phase of the Red Cross to use as its theme.

Central's theme for the fair will be music. Our choirs, band, and orchestra will be featured on a tape which will be made up of typical American songs. Later on this tape will be sent to some other country through Red Cross.

At the council's last meeting suggestions were given on how to make the Red Cross magazine more accessible to students.

Next month's issue will feature Lynn Wright, a junior. Lynn is president of our council, a member of the Midwestern Area Youth Advisory Council and also a member of the National Youth Advisory Council.

## Future Nurses Take Trip, Discuss Coming Activities

Future Nurses visited Durant Tuuri Mott School, Wednesday, January 30. The community director, Dan Hern, welcomed the group and explained the curriculum and activities of this special school for handicapped children.

As the future nurses toured the building, they saw that Durant Tuuri Mott had specialized equipment and trained teachers for the various types of handicapped problems.

They use braille facilities frequently in many of their classes and the school also has its own swimming pool, which the handicapped children use. There are classes for the

# El Salvadorian's Follow Busy Schedule

Students in Jerald Graves' Spanish classes got a first-hand opportunity to apply what they had been learning in actual conversations, when three El Salvadorian students visited their classes Friday, January 18, and Monday, January 21.

These three students were part of a group of fifteen students and two teachers who are visiting the United States January 14 - February 13, at the invitation of our State Department.

For four Spanish students, Bill Hershey, Debbie McLogan, and Bill and Bob Ryan, the language barrier was eased as they spent the six days getting to know their El Salvadorian guests.

The girl and two boys, Berta Baires, Felix Bracamonte, and Jose Alvarez attended other classes besides Spanish with their hosts.

In many of these classes, as in the Spanish classes, a variety of questions were asked and answered on both sides. With the help of the hosts, who would do the interpreting, the students were able to get to know their visitors.

El Salvador is the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America.

## Two Choices Before S.U.

Student Council vice president, Louis Fage, is currently working on a plan to find out what kind of "health assembly" the students of Central would find most interesting next year.

The program will be decided on by one of two ways. Either the Student Council members will meet to decide on a theme, or the Health Council will devise a questionnaire to present to the student body in the different groups.

If a questionnaire is used the survey will take place in February.

Because of the remodeling of the auditorium, the assembly won't take place until next fall.

The next Health Council meeting will be held in the community room at 3:40 on February 20.

All sophomores received a hearing test on Friday, January 29. Those who didn't pass the test will be retested in late February.

Juniors and seniors, referred by their teachers, will be tested then.

For all teachers or school employees who would like an opportunity to take the test, an appointment may be made by contacting the nurse, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth.

blind and partially blind, the deaf and the partially deaf, and for crippled children. Youngsters with muscular disorders also attend classes at this school.

After the tour there was a general discussion and questioning period for the interested students.

This trip was just one in many that the group plans to take. They are going to visit the Michigan School for the Deaf and the Pontiac State Hospital.

At the last meeting of the Future Nurses, which was on February 7, the club admitted any new girls who wished to join.

One of its most interesting features, which was very intriguing to the students, was its active volcano, Izalco. El Salvador's economy is almost entirely agricultural.

The visitors showed a special interest in the colleges and universities in Michigan. El Salvador's National University at the capital, San Salvador,

has approximately 1,000 students.

Thursday night, after the arrival at Bishop Airport, the students were introduced to their host families at a special dinner given in Central's cafeteria.

Friday night, the students attended Central's swim meet. At a special dance planned for

them by the Spanish teachers at the various schools around Flint where the students were guests, the El Salvadorians learned the latest dances in the United States.

Sandy and Sue Seeley, Central students, entertained the group of about 100 Spanish students with some Portuguese songs and some "Peter, Paul, and Mary" and "Kingston Trio" favorites, which they sang and played on their guitars.

Upon their arrival in Flint, the visitors saw snow for their first time. At a tobogganing party, Sunday, January 20, the students were able to see just how much fun, and how cold, a real "Winter Wonderland" can be.

The 15 students, who were chosen from schools throughout El Salvador, were part of a program aimed at a better understanding between Americans in different parts of the Western Hemisphere.

In Flint, the program was sponsored by the Flint Committee for Welcoming International Visitors, cooperating with the Flint public and parochial schools and the Mott program of the Flint Board of Education.

It was amazing how the visitors from El Salvador were taken to heart by the Central students. Mr. Graves commented that, "The students around school were very excited about the El Salvadorian students' visit and are now looking forward to the time when they will be able to go down there."

The group came to Flint from New Orleans and has continued on to Princeton, New Jersey; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Berea, Kentucky; Washington, D. C.; and Hollywood and Miami, Florida.



FELIX BRACAMONTE, center, entertains his hosts and a fellow El Salvadorian with his impressions about Flint. From left to right are: Bill Hershey, Bob Ryan, Felix, Jose Alvarez, and Bill Ryan. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

## Pencils, Clay—Tools of Talent

Art students, when they have finished with a class project or a specific class assignment, or perhaps are not working on a special project, are allowed to work on a project of their choosing.

These projects, more than often, represent the specific interests of each student. Junior Diane Childers has combined her interest in both art and in horses by working with clay or with pencil, and using horses as her subject matter.

Diane created the sculptured horse head in the picture in about two weeks. She used plain red clay to make the head.

After hollowing out the head, and then letting the statue dry for about a week, Diane painted it with a metallic brown glaze and fired it in the art classes' kiln.

Dale Gleason, art instructor, commented on sculpturing and its appeal, stating, "Sculpture through the ages was dependent on other art forms, such as decoration for the facade of a building; but now it has achieved its own independence."

"Sculpture is important now for its own aesthetic appeal, and in the young artist it makes his senses come alive



EXPRESSING HER LOVE of horses in her art work is Diane Childers, junior. Diane created this sculptured horse's head from red clay which she then glazed with a metallic brown. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

to three-dimensional form and visual appearance."

Diane, like many other students, expresses her interest in horses through drawing as well as sculpture. She draws mostly in pencil and said, "I've always been interested in drawing horses, and I've been drawing for as long as I can remember."



## TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Libby Hubbard



### Thespians Group Sees Caesar's Glory

Miss Jacqueline Kramer, Thespians sponsor, and five students motored to Bay City Handy February 2 to see a performance of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Attending the play with Miss Kramer were Jane Radenbaugh, Jim Anthony, Sandra Burleigh, Earlene King, and Diane Wohleben.

The trip was the fifth made under Thespians auspices in that many years.

### Science Fair Deadline Ahead

Students interested in entering the Flint Science Fair are reminded that the deadline for registration is March 4.

This year's Science Fair will take place in the I.M.A. Auditorium from April 4 through 12. Students may enter exhibits in nine categories from astronomy to zoology.

A college scholarship and expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair at Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the first place prize. Other prizes range from a college scholarship to certificates, trophies, and ribbons. The awards will be presented on April 6.

### Newcomers Score at Pin Party

Newcomers Club bowled Saturday night, January 26, at the Center Bowling Alley. The highest score was turned in by Stanley Day and the lowest was turned in by Mrs. Julia Grotts, sponsor of the club. Afterwards, the group returned to her home for refreshments.

The president of the club is Paul Ng who came to Central last year.

At the present time the group is planning a program for the new students who will attend Central during the second semester. Any new students are urged to join the club.

### Sophomores Solicit Sweatshirts

Sophomores are selling Central sweatshirts for \$3.00 and \$3.25 in a variety of colors and types. The more expensive shirt comes in two styles. One is black with red lettering, and another is short sleeved with a zipper, an Indian decoration and a red stripe.

The less expensive shirts come with or without zippers and have no Indian decoration. All of the shirts have designs or colors which signify Central's traditional Indian theme and red and black school colors.

Representatives are taking orders in group, and the shirts are then picked up at the ticket office on a specified date.

### Biology Club Tours Med School

Biology Club members took a field trip February 2 to the University of Michigan Medical School in Ann Arbor.

Accompanied by their sponsor, Edward Brigham, biology teacher, they toured the anatomy laboratories, the University Hospital, and various research laboratories.

The trip coincided with the club's current activity of studying embryology.

# Swimmers Organize Show

With the commencement of the second semester, the Synchronized swimming class also starts. Miss Patricia Odgers

and Mrs. Susan Jackovich, girls' gym instructors, chose the members of the class on the basis of a tryout following

two days of practice.

The tryout consisted of a standing front dive, the breast stroke, the front crawl, a surface dive, ballet leg, back dolphin, a kip, and the back crawl.

As a result, 32 members were chosen to be in this sixth hour class, which sometimes extends until 5:30. Chosen were Cindy Baird, Kay Beebe, Billie Joe Burness, Pat Casper, Diane Childers, Tonya Dawson, Delores DePottety, Diane Donakoski, Vicki Fan, Doris Gannon, Linda Gravel, Jean Guille, and Ruth Guith.

Others who will be in the class are Sandy, Sharon, Shirley Harrison, Jeanne Hearn, Nancy Heginbottom, Sue Jackson, Barbara Kaczynski, Linda Koppelberger, and Charlotte Krekel.

Lois Livesay, Barbara Lueck, Jeanne MacArthur, Maureen Mallory, Diane Michelson, Holly Montgomery, Martha Parker, Shelly Stevens, Mary Jo Walker, and Merrily Waters were also picked.

This past week has been spent in deciding on a theme for the show which will be April 25, 26, and 27. The next step is to divide the girls into numbers according to height and ability, so that they can decide on what they will portray and can begin the choreography for their numbers.



SKI CLUB PRESIDENT Jim Ryder shows club vice-president Merrily Waters how to do a "christie turn." Although the turn didn't work, you can be sure that all club members will get a lot of instruction at the many ski resort areas in the state. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

## Trading Post 'Buckaroos' Cavort at Dance

Compiled by Maureen Taylor

James Madison High School Portland, Oregon

Westerners at Madison High School swung away from their wintertime themes and entitled their January 11 frolic "Buckaroo."

Faculty and students, to lend additional spirit, purchased cowboy hats during school hours and at the dance, which was held in the cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m.

The student and teacher with the best Western costume each won an award.

Refreshments consisted of French fries and cokes.

Bay City Central High School Bay City, Michigan

Crest, the best of Bay City Central's literary talent, set its deadline for submission of materials as January 25.

The Crest is a student publication which originally grew out of the English department.

Now it is complete with a student literary board, an art editor in charge of the cover, and a printing editor, who is responsible for the printing of the entire book.

Any student may submit poetry, essays, short stories of any length, monologues, and similar types of literary effort to the literary board. Board members do not know the author of the material which they review.

The Crest will be sold May 3-7.

Marshall High School Chicago, Ill.

One reading of a last will and testament which wasn't a somber occasion took place January 9.

Seniors from Marshall, graduated January 23.

Part of the "entertainment" for the group was the reciting of the class prophecy, their last will and testament.

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## Career Corner

Will you please print some information on newspaper reporting, educational requirements, what the job entails, and salary?

Perhaps the best-known newsroom job is that of the reporter, whose main task is to gather facts as completely and accurately as possible.

On large papers the reporter may have a special "beat" to cover. Usually, the reporter will go outside the newsroom to gather news and then return to the city desk to write his story.

The would-be journalist must have an untiring curiosity, the ability to absorb and remember facts, and the knack for digging out a story. He must enjoy writing and reading and have pride of workmanship.

An increasing number of newspapers prefer to hire people who have a broad college background with some training in journalism.

Many of the qualities needed for a professional career in newspaper work can be developed through the experience and education offered by college journalism programs, which are concerned basically with disciplining the student in terms of the tools of the trade.

The newspaperman must be

able to work with words, think clearly, take good notes, and type well. Journalism departments and schools concentrate on developing these skills in connection with a liberal arts background.

Although it is generally agreed that journalism training provides the best background for newspaper work, it is possible to qualify for this field through work in liberal arts.

College training should include courses in English, specialized writing, sociology, political science, economics, history, and psychology.

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## Close Wins 'Gray' Hair Of Mentor

With a record of five victories and only one defeat, most coaches would bask in a warm glow over the conquests of their team.

Sophomore basketball coach Jack Ewing, however, hasn't had time to bask in his glory for he has had to spend his time counting gray hairs. Of the six games played by his sophomores, four have been decided by less than six points.

The point margin between the sophomore team and their opponents is only 3.3 points per game, as they have scored 275 points to 255 for their opponents.

As long as they continue to win, whether it is by one point or 30, Coach Ewing said, "We'll take them."

Ewing has shifted his lineup considerably to find a winning combination. Even at this late date in the season, Ewing said, "No job is safe, those who hustle will play."

## Student Cagers Organize Talent In Mott League

Replacing intramural basketball this season is the Mott Thursday Night Basketball League. Essentially the same as IM, the program is made up of Central students comprising two leagues and 16 teams.

The "AA" League is primarily fortified with seniors and boys displaying good basketball ability, though not quite of varsity caliber. The "A" League combines mostly boys of the junior and sophomore classes.

The "AA" League has three undefeated teams going into the third week of play. The leaders are: The Bird-Trotters, The Eyes-A-Way, and The Scoreless Wonders, all with 2 won, 0 lost records.

In the "A" League, the only remaining unbeaten team is the Hoopsters with a 2 won, 0 lost record.

"AA" League			
Team	W	L	
1. Bird-Trotters	2	0	
2. Scoreless Wonders	2	0	
3. Eyes-A-Way	2	0	
4. Fearsome "5"	1	1	
5. Weebies	1	1	
6. Hard Core	0	1	
7. Dumb-Dumbs	0	2	
8. Slicks	0	2	

Leading Scorers					
Name	GA	FG	FT	TP	AVG
1. Nate Campbell	2	20	0	40	20.0
2. Leon Smith	2	15	7	37	18.5
3. Wayne Muarry	2	17	0	34	17.0
4. Joe Peacock	2	14	2	30	15.0
5. Archie Davis	2	14	2	30	15.0

"A" League			
Team	W	L	
1. Hoopsters	2	0	
2. Straight "8"	1	1	
3. Boys	1	1	
4. Dangerous Dunkers	1	1	
5. Bad Lads	1	1	
6. Cinnamon Cinders	1	1	
7. Road Runners	0	1	
8. Walkers	0	2	

Leading Scorers					
Name	GA	FG	FT	TP	AVG
1. Mike Jeffes	2	10	4	24	12.0
2. Mike Larson	2	10	2	22	11.0
3. Gerald Robertson	2	8	4	20	10.0
4. Steve Casner	2	6	8	20	10.0
5. Willy Pinton	2	8	1	17	8.5

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TOM PIERSON, sophomore, prepares to help Bob Fowlkes, sophomore, practice the "Cross-Drill." This maneuver is designed to help the wrestlers improve their takedown technique. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

## Junior Varsity Mat Members Compile Record Win Streak

Wrestling seems to be on the upsurge this season at Central. The varsity has compiled the best record in mat history with a five and one won-lost record.

Not to be outdone, the JV wrestlers have also designed an enviable mark. They have defeated four out of four opponents. The scores have ranged from as close as 25-17 over Pontiac, to a 40 to eight smashing of Southwestern. Port Huron and Bendle have also met defeat at the hands of the "little" grapplers.

Their best strength lies at the top and bottom of the weight scale. 95 and 103 pounders, Cal Burns and Tom McKinney, respectively, and heavyweights Tom Pierson and Norm Walters have been

the most impressive so far.

Other fine marks have been chalked up by John Fletcher, Bob Fowlkes, Bob Leslie and Dick Madaras.

Fowlkes, Leslie, and Madaras have been boosted by Coach Dean Ludwig to the varsity for their outstanding work.

Coach Ludwig has been highly pleased with the work of the JV's and has indicated that more boys are being considered to join the varsity squad before the season ends.

Although the record is the best that the JV's have ever amassed, and this fine job may prove to be important in Ludwig's future plans, he warned that, "There is a great difference between the JV and varsity level and the only way to move up is to work."

## Balance Proves Key In JV's Win String

Outstanding team balance has carried the JV basketball squad to a record of ten victories without a defeat. Counting three straight wins last year, the unbeaten string stands at 13 games.

The scoring is evenly balanced among six men, with a team average of 62.6 points per game. Shooting percentages are also holding up very well.

Of the starting five, Ken Baker is shooting 55 percent from the floor. Ernie Van Buren is shooting 41 percent; Dale Blassingame, 41 percent; Leroy Blassingame, 39 percent.

Jim Richards, the sixth man, is chalking up a fine 51 percent. Scoring averages of the first six are very close together, which also signifies balance. Ken Baker also has the best free throw percentage with 82 percent.

Rebounding has been led by Leroy Blassingame with 67, and Ernie VanBuren with 58. However, Ken Baker and Jim Richards have battled well on the boards. Glenn Bivins has

also become a dependable board man when brought off the bench.

The guards have shown steady improvement, spurring the JV successes. With the strength of Ron Barnett and Dale Blassingame, both in shooting and in defense, the starting lineup is left without a weakness. Lloyd Cabell is also beginning to jell and give some needed reserve at guard.

The bench is beginning to reveal the depth that comes with balance. Bivins, Cabell, and Richards are already proven performers.

Certainly, balance in scoring, rebounding, and personnel have brought the JV boys quick success. But, a lately-found love for defense is insuring the victories. The little Indians have held the opposition to a sparse 38.7 points per game average.

The JV's have spliced the nets at a fine 37.2 percentage. Can the victory string continue and the championship be won? With outstanding team balance and tenacious defense, it's possible.

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## Understudy Cager Shows Fine Outlook

Varsity Basketball Mentor Joe Dowdy has coached some interesting cagers in his tenure at Central. Possibly one of the most unique figures he has ever tutored is senior guard George Wooten, "the splendid splinter."

George, who receives his alias from his 5'11", 135 pound frame, will probably never start a game as a varsity hoopster. He may not even see an awful lot of action as a substitute. Yet his perseverance and dedication to his chosen sport will remain a tribute to the athlete.

As a sophomore, Wooten was a starter on the tenth grade squad. In his junior year, he saw some action on the JV's. A superb crop of sophomore talent limited his action to relief roles, however.

This lack of action might have daunted the spirit of

some, but not Wooten. He proved he had talent, when he came on strong in the summer cage league to help win the title for Central's roundball representatives.

"George's major drawback this year, and this is a compliment," said Dowdy, "is that there are an awful lot of good boys in front of him. I have nothing but praise for him, and I would not be afraid to play him if the occasion should arise."

Whenever Wooten does get into a cage battle, his good shot, good hands, and natural quickness make the opposition realize that here is a sub who has come to play.

Many disgruntled bench sitters, plus starters with poor outlooks could profit by practicing this hoop aspirant's fine attitude.



George Wooten

## Three Units Top League In Bowling

As the tenth week of the Girls' Bowling Tournament ended, three teams held top honors.

A team comprised of Bonnie Chambers and Sharon Rose, seniors, and Judy Wright and Kathy Holloway, juniors, is in first place with a 14 and four record. Sharon Rose, with a handicap of 27, holds a tournament high average of 144. She also bowled a tournament high game of 193 with no handicap.

Nancy Hubner, Linda Hogsten, Jane Bigler, and Mary Cross, sophomores, share second place with Terry Guerrier, Holly Montgomery, Carol Burns, and Kathy Middleton, seniors.

The management of the Twentieth Century Lanes will provide a trophy for each girl on the first place team.

There has been a major problem, however, states Terry Guerrier, secretary, with teams as well as individuals dropping out of the league.

Of ten original teams, there are six now kept on the books. Of these, four or five usually bowl, and sometimes they are not complete.

If an individual girl would like to bowl, she may be placed on a team if she contacts Terry or Mrs. Sue Jackovich, sponsor.

## Swimming Won-Lost Record Doesn't Show True Picture

Scanning over Central's swimming team, one finds it not easy to believe that their record stands at but three wins and five losses.

The picture becomes clearer when the point spread of the last three defeats is revealed. Barring disqualifications, Central tankers have lost three consecutive meets by a combined total of nine points. The presence of excellent swimming talent on a squad with a so-so record is better understood.

The dependability of junior Jessie Taylor continues to be amazing. Versatility is just

another of his keynotes. He can be put anywhere and still come through with a victory.

Bruce Burris, another junior, is doing an outstanding job in the backstroke. He has taken three firsts, and three times has finished a very close second.

Tom Bottrell, only a sophomore, is called by Coach Wally Dobler, "the best sprinter to come along in years." Bottrell is the tribe's "Sprint King". Tom is also used as an anchor man for the relay team. When he is used, the relay team seldom loses.

Bill Austin and John Edwards, a sophomore and junior respectively, have been consistent point producers in the 400 yard free style. Austin has placed second five times to date, and Edwards has placed third as often up to this time.

Central's divers, Roy Gravel and Tom Savage, have been outstanding. They are two of the top boys in the state, and are so close in abilities that their final scores differ only a fraction of a point.

With their roughest competition behind them, breast-strokers Ed Bottrell and John Bale are expected to begin winning the close ones for first places. Both boys are fine performers.

Certainly, with personnel like this, the Indian tanker record stands to improve. With the expected help from Ed Bottrell and Bale, and the continued brilliance of the others, it's probable that the scant point margin will be shifted from defeat to victory.

## Tribe, Colts Do Battle In City Cage Classic

Days of the old West may come to the minds of many fans tonight when a band of Indians tries to put a herd of Colts into harness.

Followers of the Redskins are naturally hoping for the human element to triumph over the animal representation in tonight's 8:00 battle between Central and Southwestern at the latter's gym.

A triumph is a must for Red and Black roundballers if they hope to stay in contention for Saginaw Valley laurels. They are currently tied with Pontiac Central for the runner-up spot in the league scramble with a 6-2 mark. Leading the loop with an 8-0 record is Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Central braves appear to be on the rebound after suffering a humiliating 61-54 loss to lowly Bay City Handy on January 29.

Last Friday's 71-56 conquest of Saginaw High caused Basketball Mentor Joe Dowdy to remark, "It feels great to have a basketball team again."

Despite their unimpressive 3-5 Valley record, the Colts aren't to be regarded lightly.

In their February 1 battle with Pontiac Central it took a 30 foot jump shot by Lester Hardman in the last second to give the Chiefs a 56-55 win.

This same Pontiac team, minus 6-4 Hardman, who is regarded by some as an equal to Ernie Thompson, Saginaw's all-state star of last year, lost to Central by a mere 45-44 margin.

The desire for vengeance should add to the hoof pounders' hopes for a win. It is doubtful that many of these cagers have forgotten the 83-34 blitz handed them by Central on December 14, 1962.

Their snow job over Southwestern plus a 59-49 win over Northern on January 25 gives the Indians the lead in the battle for the title symbolic of Flint prep hoop supremacy. A winning effort tonight would assure the Tribe of at least a share of the city title.

If the hardcourt aspirants put forth the unity and strong play they are capable of, they should clinch a portion of the championship. The Bay City Handy defeat showed what can happen if they don't.

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