



THE ARROW HEAD



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

VOLUME 40

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NUMBER 15

April Press Meeting Opens Millage Issue

Using an arrangement new to junior and senior high-school members of the press—the press conference — Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, General Superintendent of Community Education, spoke to 13 reporters and editors April 29 as the opener of a campaign to maintain the operation and building of Flint's educational system throughout the next ten years.

The issue was an approaching election June 4 in which the Board of Education has requested public approval of a school tax rate (7.5 mills) for the years 1963-73.

A tax rate of five mills was voted in 1953 for a 10-year span, and in 1962 the Flint public backed educational interests with an additional 2.5 mills rate to build a Northwest area high school. Thus the 7.5 mills requested on the ballot June 4 is a continuation of the present tax rate and does not involve any increase for Flint tax payers.

Of the 7.5 mills, six mills

will be used to maintain the present programs, .5 for building and operation and one mill for program improvements and modest class-size reduction.

A brief presentation of the proposal by Dr. Jarvie opened the conference, and the 13 representatives were supplied with copies of the school board's resolution of intent and background information for the millage proposal.

Questions by the reporters followed, emphasizing and clarifying certain points of the issue.

In response to a question concerning any opposition expected by the school board, Dr. Jarvie stated that he felt negative votes would be only on the part of individuals who were opposed to taxes in general and those not satisfied with the the system as it is.

A negative vote, Dr. Jarvie stated, would mean that starting July 1 the school board would be operating on a budget 25% less than at present.

New Voices Cheer '63-'64

Mary Arellano, Linda Brown, Judy Epstein, Luana Pelio and Lynn Serman, juniors, and Mary Kay Schmelzer, sophomore, cheered their way May 9 to places on the '63-'64 varsity cheerleading squad.

Try-outs took place in the girls' gym following two after school sessions of exercise, learning and practicing cheers. Of 31 girls who began Wednesday, sixteen appeared Thursday afternoon to try out.

Varsity cheerleaders Judy Blakemore, Libby Hubbard, Diane McClain, Holly Montgomery, Vicky Tomaskovitch and Shirley Witherspoon, aided Miss Pat Odgers and Mrs. Sue Jackovich, gym instructors, in teaching cheers. The six seniors each directed a group of girls and provided special help.

Libby Hubbard said, "It takes a lot of hard work and co-operation to make a good squad. The material is there. Now it's up to them."

Miss Odgers and Mrs. Jackovich judged these aspirants on three cheers: "Victory," "Rhythm Yell," and "We've Got the Team." They selected next season's six varsity cheerleaders. General health, grades and personal characteristics also entered into the final decision.

The girls will practice every

night after school until June, and meet once a week during the summer months. They will resume daily practice again in the fall.

Miss Odgers is "looking forward to a tremendous year." She stated "I am very pleased with the girls. We're going to give it all we've got to make Central the greatest ever."



RECENTLY CHOSEN varsity cheerleaders for next year are: Lynn Sherman, Linda Brown, Luana Pelio (top); Judy Epstein and Mary Kay Schmelzer (second row); and Mary Arellano (bottom). (Photo by Darr Johnson.)

Arrow Head Elects New Editors



MRS. MAUREEN TAYLOR, substitute journalism adviser, presents headline charts to new page editors Bill Sundwick, Shirley Ellis, Dolores Adams and Kermit Redwitz, and pens to editor-in-chief Amy Ballantyne and managing editor Kit Rozeboom. (Photo by Barb Lueck.)

Arrow Head staff members elected the 1963-64 staff editors May 2. Voting by secret ballot, the staff selected junior Amy Ballantyne as editor-in-chief and junior Kit Rozeboom as managing editor.

Following the elections, Amy and Kit met with Mrs. Maureen Taylor, Arrow Head substitute adviser, and the present editor-in-chief and managing editor, Karyl Swayze and Martha Parker, respectively. These five consulted with the present page editors and then chose next year's page editors.

Sophomore Bill Sundwick will replace Jay Harvey as first page news editor, and junior Shirley Ellis will take over for Amy Ballantyne as second page feature editor.

Chosen third page news editor was junior Dolores Adams, who will take over for Barb Lueck, sophomore Ker-

mit Redwitz will assume responsibilities as sports editor, following Bill Hershey.

Trading Post will be edited by junior Peggy Hyslop next year, and junior Nancy Duck-

worth will be editing Teepee Talk.

The new staff assumes its responsibilities for the last issue of the year, to be distributed June 7.

Assistant Principal Earns Genesee Bar Presentation

Howard Auer, assistant principal at Central, received a 1963 Liberty Bell Award in a program celebrating Law Day —1963, May 1.

The award was given to four local citizens plus radio station WFDF by the Young Lawyers Section of the Genesee County Bar Association as part of a Law Day observance at the IMA. Its purpose is to recognize community service, especially outside a person's regular employment.

Mr. Auer was cited for giving help to underprivileged youths, including aid in finding scholarships and encour-

agement "to help them stand alone." The tribute also recognized his 15 years as head Central football coach before he assumed his present post seven years ago, and described him as "a big man with a big heart, a builder of character and good sportsmanship."

Other recipients of the award besides Mr. Auer and WFDF were Karl Schwartzwalder, director of research at AC Spark Plug Division, Mrs. Mabel Eugenis, a common-learnings teacher at Whittier Junior High School; and Thomas Kay, Flint's city manager.

Seniors Name M. C. Of May Dinner Dance

Highlighting the class of '63's graduating activities is their May 25 senior dinner dance. On that evening Bal-lenger Field House will take on the appearance of an underwater "Paradise Lost."

Preceding the dance is the dinner at 6:30 p.m. Program Chairman Darr Johnson announced that Master of Ceremonies is Wendell Wellman.

Two Clubs Get Rules Shifts

Student Union President Dee Allen has announced the completion of revising the various club charters. A committee was set up earlier to look into the school's club charters and constitutions and sift out the older clauses and laws that had not been brought up to date.

All clubs still remain under the Student Union except those who had dissolved themselves because they are inactive.

Latin Club and Forensic Club made the only major changes. Latin Club's purposes are threefold: to help tutor those students who request assistance; to promote acceptance of Latin and the club's activities; and to promote understanding between students of other languages.

All charters and constitutions will be ratified within one meeting of the Student Union in the near future.

"Student Union also has plans for planting bushes and ivy around the school," stated Dee. The bushes or shrubs are planned for the area directly in front of or at the side of the auditorium exit.

Fred Johnson will give the invocation. After dinner, Academics, Activities and Athletics will be featured in talks by Bruce Monroe, Barbara Lueck and Mike Depro, respectively.

Shirley Witherspoon will present a solo accompanied by Algie Watkins on the piano. Ending the program will be farewell remarks by Philip Vercoe, principal, and the singing of the Alma Mater, which Algie will also accompany.

Bob Alexander's orchestra will provide the music at the dance following the dinner. Hicks' Studio will take pictures for three dollars.

All senior Student Union members and their dates are invited to the prom. Guest dinner tickets can be purchased for \$2.25, and seniors can purchase dinner tickets for less than a dollar today during group.

Senior boys will be allowed to leave after the dinner and pick up their dates if they are not attending this. Senior girls not having their dates attend the dinner can meet them in the lobby after the dinner.

Pat Williams, social chairman, is chairman of the dance. Formal attire will be worn for the occasion.

Decorations will be handled by Diane Wohlleben. Assisting her will be Holly Montgomery, chairman of the lobby decorations. Holly and her committee have planned on decorations depicting an island featuring a grass hut.

The main room decorations will be handled by Sheldon Alechman, who has planned waves out of cardboard in greens and blues to encircle the dance floor. Sydney Swift, bandstand chairman, has planned a clamshell for decoration.

Society Packages Students

Among the terrific capabilities that we Americans boast of today is our ability to package things. We package food and drugs so attractively that the package has almost as much to do with the sale as the contents. We package cars and furniture and even life insurance policies. Now we are beginning to learn how to package people. They will shortly be coming bright and shining from our collegiate assembly lines.

Charles Brower, President, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., seems to think these assembly line productions will be shaped on one side by taxes and on the other by benefits, and I agree. All impurities, such as ambition, discontent, curiosity, desire and pride, will be carefully removed . . . and replaced by security and welfare.

Finally, our packaged people will be given several coats of canned opinion by press and TV—and sent on their uniform way. "If you read the directions on their sides, you can hardly go wrong," says Dr. Brower, and he adds that inside an occasional package we may be lucky enough to find a premium.

Our greatest dangers lie within ourselves. The greatest lack we share with all the rest of the world is that we have too few young, alert and devoted leaders. The people born in the 20th century have not yet taken over from the people born in the 19th century.

It is a pretty silly picture when you think of it. Of all ages this is the age for people who can dare and dream. Science is reaching beyond the sun with man-made planets. Diseases that have dealt death to mankind for centuries are being locked into their lairs forever. Our standard of living is at an all-time high, yet we are timid, afraid, cynical and tired—and we run to the old men of the tribe to protect us in their wisdom.

Nothing against the oldsters—but when are we to take a stand? Shall we keep the "just get by" qualities that are becoming standard or shall we strike out in defense of the standards and practices that are needed? Whether graduates ascend from the assembly line with ideas and spirit for advancement or the lazy habits that characterize "packaged" persons rests entirely upon us. Are we to remain in this "packaged" rut—I surely hope not!

—Charlotte Norton.

'By Any Other Name . . .'

"Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never hurt me" is the old refrain everyone screeches sometime during his childhood. Those that yell this message usually are speaking the truth, meaning that they can tolerate slanderous names for such characteristics as their looks, intelligence, coordination, or even personal qualities such as religious belief or nationality.

If an individual could tolerate such titles, one would think he could stand to be called average. However, tell a person he is common, ordinary, or average and you have won yourself an enemy! Actually this is not something that can't be understood, because the average person finds very little respect or sympathy today.

Modern society rejects those who display the ordinary and either forces them to become something they were not meant to be or lowers them to a status below their qualifications. The ones that feel the pinch of society attempt college and a career which need more than they can offer and they become disillusioned and dissatisfied. Those who don't want to become entangled in the "mad society scramble" find few opportunities for advancement or success without above average qualification, simply because few desirable positions have been established to lure the average.

Maybe this problem in society could be answered by a mass movement to accept the "poor soul" who's average. Since most members of the world are average, even though they can't admit it to themselves or others, why don't we all just face it in the security of a group? After all, everyone is a special being, an individual, but few are Einsteins or Edisons, so let's accept each other for what we are and help each other to become better citizens, humanitarians and neighbors.

—Amy Ballantyne.



Senior Dinner Dance Causes Early Jitters

One of the most exciting highlights of a senior's school career is rapidly approaching, after months or even years of tremendous anxiety. This, of course, could be none other than the traditional senior prom, an event cherished by almost every high-schoolite in the United States.

Prom time is the time of the year when everyone concerned is in a frantic uproar. Girls' clothing stores are in a flurry, getting ready formals of every shape, size and color imaginable. However, this is certainly no pleasant task, even though the business is at a peak!

Accompanying a sale may be any number of unwanted calamities—alterations, cancellations, exchanges, and the usual reaction of a nervous female called tears (of happiness, naturally).

This is also the time when a boy starts getting a few butterflies. Unless he is an experienced and suave casanova, he probably has a few qualms about asking a date to the wonderful event.

Suppose, for instance, the girl says no or suppose that she can't dance? Or even worse, what if she is a female Arthur Murray, and he has two left feet? Yes, a prom is

not just a woman's worry.

Girls do have their worries though. After dreaming of this night for years, they want everything to be perfect. Through the magic of beauticians, dressmakers, low lights and Max Factor, they hope to look like another "Cinderella."

Just when she thinks everything is going smoothly, her beloved date tells her that his dinner jacket is blue. This is fine, except her dress is green. One girl really has her woes. She and her individualist partner will look striking—she in her white and purple dress, and he in his red with plaid cummerbund dinner outfit!

Well, chances are, even though it may sometimes seem improbable, that all flaws or problems will finally become ironed out, and the prom truly will turn out to be a wonderful climax to those "never to be seen again" school days!

'Dandy' Dandelions Pop Up Into World With 'Vigah'

What is the bright yellow wild flower that is found growing almost everywhere now? Yes, it's the dandelion. It grows so wild over lawns and meadows that gardeners consider it a troublesome weed.

The dandelion grows throughout the temperate parts of the world. It was brought to America from Europe by the early colonists. Its name, which comes from French words meaning lion's tooth, was suggested by its smooth leaves with coarse notches, looking like teeth.

Young dandelion leaves can be used for salads and for greens, like spinach. They are best when they are young, before the plant has blossomed. Wine is made from the dandelion flower, and the roots can be used to make medicine.

It is hard to keep dandelion plants from growing on lawns except by cutting very deep into the roots. The roots often grow more than three feet long in soft, rich earth. Slic-

ing close under the surface only encourages the plants to grow.

So remember, when you go



outdoors to mow the lawn and find your previous weeding efforts futile, that it is almost impossible to pull a lion's tooth without a little trouble.

Cultural Day Inspires, Aids French Pupils

Each Friday Miss Gayle Heyn, second-year French teacher, sponsors a cultural day to enrich her French classes. The second-year French students have discussed the lives and works of several French writers and painters.

Comedies of Moliere were the first projects. They were read and discussed by the class. "L'Avocat" was the tale of a clever lawyer, too clever to collect his fee. The second comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," is the story of a man who acquires sudden wealth and is comical in his attempts to behave in the manner of high society.

Cornet's "Le Cid" proved interesting, especially since many students had seen the movie based on that story.

Tragedies have been discussed—not only specific works, but also their form and history. Another type of French "tragedy" is the test given periodically to see just how "enriched" the students are by the program.

When one thinks of culture, it tends to take the form of ballet or poetry in one's thoughts. Poetry is one form it has taken in class. A French version of Autumn Leaves is one of the poems which is favored by the class. It is made more beautiful by the vocal efforts of the class.

Other projects which have widened French horizons are speeches given in French on various subjects chosen by the students, French music such as "Gigi," and the tape recording of "The Wonderful World of Maurice Chevalier" which was played on a "cultural day."

Future endeavors planned for this term are book reports and a continuation of the program of oral speeches. Although the program was least popular of all cultural undertakings, tests will be continued.

Probe Proves Puzzle

Anyone who can see the connection between Indians and arrowheads should have no trouble guessing why our school paper has the name it does. The title *Prospectus* for our yearbook is more of a

puzzle, however. Why *Prospectus*?

We must go back to 1906 to find when that title was first used in Flint for a high school yearbook. Before this time, each annual had had a different name: in 1899, the first yearbook year, it was *Senior Seignorie*; in 1900, *Saga*; in 1902, *The Lyre*; and so on.

It is in the 1906 annual that we get an "official" explanation from the editor-in-chief, Elwyn M. Tanner. He writes, "In selecting *Prospectus* as the title for this annual the editor has had a twofold purpose in view, that of having a name suitable for the annual of the class of 1906 and also one which could be used by coming classes if they so desired." He goes on to say that it would "Be of the best interests" of the school to adopt a permanent name for its yearbook.

Mr. Tanner, still resident in Flint, states that he did not choose "Prospectus" for any very special reason.

The word in normal English usage means a statement outlining the intended features of a new business enterprise. And Mr. Tanner today admits the name "was thought of with the idea of looking to the future," thus being in the same sense as the word "commencement" for graduation exercises.

So where's the big mystery? One must admit there is none. But little mysteries are always fun too.



THE ARROW HEAD

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Editor-in-chief Karyl Swayze
 Managing Editor Martha Parker
 Editorial Board—Jay Harvey, Amy Ballantyne, Libby Hubbard, Barb Lueck, Darr Johnson, Wendell Wellman, Joe Peacock and Bill Hershey.
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 Business Assistants—Sue Jackson, John Straw, Betsy Pringle, Mike Jeffes, John Bigler, Max Hager, Tim Stevens, Janet Bryan, Fred Smith and James Day.
 Business Adviser Mrs. Hazel DeHart

State Sees Progress

Many times, in the course of daily existence, we take for granted the good things around us — the good things, for instance, like the state in which we live. Hence, May 19 inaugurates Michigan Week.

This marks the tenth consecutive year of this seven-day observance, and in every part of the state, and in every field of endeavor, Michiganders will be directing special attention and appreciation toward the heritage and future of their "Water Wonderland."

The special theme of this year's week is "Science and Research for Our Future." Certainly this is appropriate, for scientific research and industrial progress are keynotes.

The great automotive industries not only turn out better cars, but initiate development of many other domestic, industrial wonders.

Missile research is another of Michigan's contributions. Besides this, hundreds of diversified industries and many scientific research centers combine to promote a better life, and a more luxurious life, for Michigan and the nation.

Science, however, is by no means all of Michigan. Education, the arts and recreation are thriving. Emphasis is strong on the joy of living.

Michigan is famous for its fine school systems. Opportunities for learning are vast not only in the normal curriculum, but in such areas as radio, journalism, auto mechanics and nursing. These

Expansion Boosts Michigan Medicine

Scientific research on the part of private industries and expansion in hospital facilities in the state has greatly boosted medicine in Michigan the past few years.

Typical of the support of private industry to medical research is a food pump devised by Chrysler Corporation for feeding post-operative patients. Also General Motors and hospital researchers created an oxyhemograph system to show the oxygen content of blood during long operations.

Parke, Davis and Company scientists invented the Centrifilmer, an important tool in bacteriological laboratories.

In Flint, the Flint Osteopathic Hospital is building quarters for interns. They have spent about \$150,000 on five buildings which will have ten apartments. Their program of radio-isotope diagnosis has been expanded to include all phases of this type of work.

Flint Hosts Youth Festival For Talented Michiganders

Flint will host the Michigan Week Arts Festival May 25 at the IMA Auditorium and at the DeWaters Art Center. Talented youngsters from all over Michigan will take part in the festival.

Mrs. John B. Martin, of Grand Rapids, chairman of the 1963 Michigan Week Program Board, has chosen Flint for the site of the festival because of the facilities offered by the College and Cultural Development.

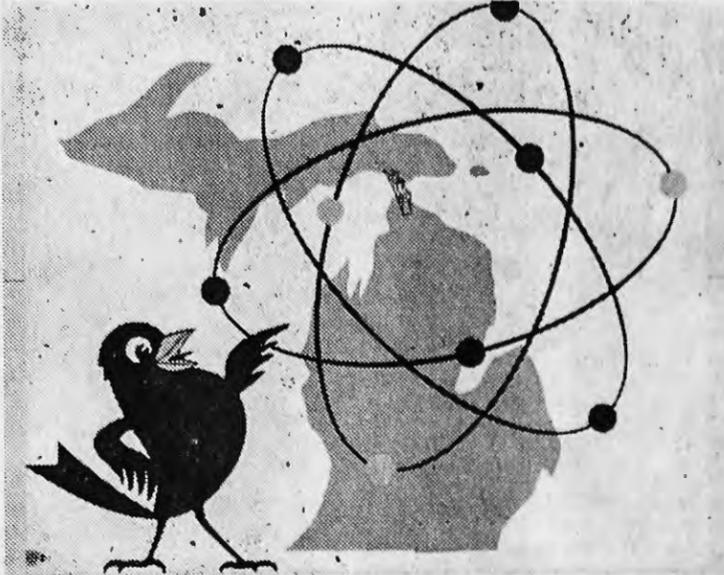
On the morning of May 25 at 11 o'clock, at the DeWaters Art Center, there will be on display the work of the many talented high school student artists and an unveiling of marble plaques honoring persons who have made considerable donations to the cultural center.

are rare in secondary schools.

Great universities and colleges are prevalent. Wayne State, Michigan State, University of Detroit, Ferris Institute and Albion are just a few. The schools are dynamic as well as large. The University of Michigan, for instance,

has one of the top-ranked law schools in the country.

Hence, we of the Arrow Head recognize Michigan Week, 1963. This is your State. Help it progress; but, above all, learn to enjoy it!



"Science and Research for Our Future"
Michigan Week, May 19-25

Michigan Education Leads in Research

Education, the most priceless of all investments, is one of the major concerns of our grand water wonderland. Not only do we have some of the finest universities in the entire nation, but we also have a reputation for being leaders in the research field of finding ways to advance education.

For example, Michigan's participation in school guidance and counseling programs under the National Defense Education Act has been acclaimed as being among the tops in the nation by the director of Guidance and Counseling Programs Branch of the United States office of Education, Dr. Frank Sievers.

Another one of the many ways in which the state's education system is constantly improving is shown in the field of science.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein, a biophysicist from Michigan State University, is continuing research which may offer the possibility of educating people to a high degree, perhaps by passing the conscious and putting knowledge directly into the brain.

The Detroit Metropolitan area, with its history, commerce, science and industry, offers learning experience of unparalleled value.

Two-day student trips to this area are available and the

participants see, among other elective educational tours, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. Here they see and learn of many of the pioneering ventures which made Michigan famous.

These are just a few of the ways in which our state moves ahead, offering leadership and vast opportunities in the important process of education to the world, to the nation, and to the people.

State Keeps Pace With Space Race

Michigan is keeping right in step with the space race and the space program in all its facets. Known to many as the state that put the world on wheels, and known during the period of the Second World War as the Arsenal of Democracy, Michigan is now using its resources of scientists, research centers, and factories to produce better and more advanced products to use in space.

Among its other achievements, Michigan can boast that the Vanguard, the first earth satellite designed by the Free World, was made in Detroit. The three principal car manufacturers in Michigan, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, have participated in missile programs.

Chrysler has the job of building a booster with enough thrust to push big payloads into orbit, a task which is the first step in the Saturn space program.

As Michigan scientists and researchers are boosting man into space, so are other Michigan scientists working on the problems to be found once man is in space, or on his way. Again Michigan takes honors, being the home of the first space kitchen, created by Whirlpool, in St. Joseph.

To keep a spaceman happy thousands of miles from the nearest supermarket and in conditions that include cramped quarters and weightlessness, Whirlpool developed a kitchen that includes an oven, freezer and refrigerator, hot and cold water systems and special feeding implements.

Whether working on Telstar, the communications satellite, or a rocket booster as did Dow Chemical in Midland, Michigan is again in the front of the "space race."



TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Nancy Duckworth



Students Await PROSPECTUS Order

Prospectus sales soared high this year with a total of 1093 books sold to students. Of the 1300 ordered, some of the remaining 207 will be sent to certain companies free of charge and to several alumni of the school. The rest will be sold, probably for \$4.25.

Planned delivery date for the yearbooks is May 27, and they will be distributed as soon as possible after arrival.

Latin Club To Sponsor Roman Banquet

"An Evening in Rome" is the theme of the Latin Club's banquet, scheduled for May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the International Institute.

All club members will be dressed in Roman togas and will eat, Roman-style, on the floor, in a Roman setting. The price is \$1.75 for members and \$2.25 for non-members.

Newcomers Visit Municipal Center

Newcomers Club toured the Flint Municipal Center May 6 at 4:00 p.m. Among the places visited by the 20 students were the City Jail, which aroused the most excitement, the Police Department and the City Hall. Plans for the tour were arranged by the president, Stanley Day. The other officers of the club are vice-president Brenda Kuhn, and secretary Beverly Bennett.

On May 10 the Newcomers were surprised by a magic act put on by Stanley White, English teacher.

Club Ends Activities with Dinner

Spanish Club members ended the year with a rip-roaring dinner of hot Mexican food. On May 14, in the Community Room, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Velasquez prepared a meal of tortillas, enchiladas and a variety of other delicious dishes.

After the dinner, entertainment was provided by members from several area high schools. Included in this talent round-up were skits, community singing and poetry reading.

Music Groups Attain High Ratings

May 4 Solo-Ensemble Festival at Southwestern resulted in a rating of a one (the highest rating possible) for Central's Madrigals, and a two for the Girls' Ensemble, under the direction of Edward German and Miss Louise Doetsch, respectively.

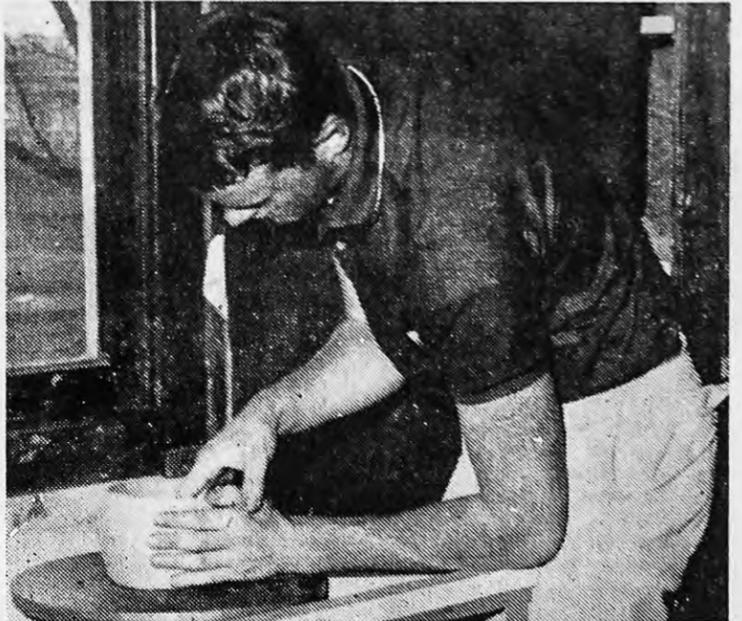
An estimated 400 friends and relatives were on hand to hear the a cappella choir present their Spring Concert, Sunday, May 12, at First Presbyterian Church.

A varied medley of songs was sung by the Choir and Madrigal Singers. A reception followed the program.

Class To See Detroit Art

Western Civilization students will travel by bus Thursday, May 23, for a look at the art of Detroit. Included will be a trip to the Detroit Museum of Art, possibly Cranbrook School, and a look at some of the buildings in Detroit that represent various types of architecture.

This trip will be the culmination of a year's study of art and architecture, taught by Andre Nitecki, of the Mott Library. Also accompanying the students will be Mrs. Fredericka Bartz, one of the two teachers of the Western Civilization class.



CERAMICS provides a challenge for junior Alan Motes as he molds a piece of sculpture, one of the art projects he has lately undertaken. Alan has taken an active interest in art for the past five years, and he plans future undertakings in the skill.

(Photo by Don Livesay).

Thespian Troupe Dines Out, Initiates Active New Members

Thespian troupe 375 initiated 14 new members at their dinner last Wednesday evening at Steadman's Restaurant.

Chosen because of their participation on and off stage of approximately 100 hours work were the following: Kathi Topolka, Sue Bryan, Judy Epstein, Luana Pello, Andrea Transue, Dennis Munger, Barbara Lueck, Sue Freeman, Sally Foreman, Vickie Fan, Jane Radenbaugh and Ward Palmer.

Relinquishing their duties to the newly-elected officers

were Jay Harvey, president; Jim Wilson, vice-president; and Peggy Hyslop, secretary-treasurer.

May 25 the Thespians and the National Honor Society will attend the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing" in East Lansing.

Jacqueline Kramer commented that there were no individual awards given this year because there were no plays. The Thespians are looking forward to years in the new auditorium. However, whether on or off stage, points are still accumulated.

Not Granted

I had a worthy ambition,
But I needed his permission.
I asked him if I might,
And he said, "No—
It's just not right."
I asked him why,
And his reply
Was, "I don't know."

Years passed—I had another mission,
But I needed another man's permission,
Before I'd change some most atrocious things.
I asked him if I could,
And he said, "No—
It's just no good."
I asked him why,
And his reply
Was, "First of all, your brain is swirled
If you want to go and change the world.
There'll be many more like you,
Who'll change our lives from what they are now
And make the Free World's problems double,
If I let you go and stir up trouble.
My answer is most emphatically **NO**—
Because I love our freedom so."

And then there was another man,
Who stopped me from another plan.
I asked him why,
And his reply
Was, "Look at things, that you may see
Them just as they are seen by me.
I'm a great believer in democracy—
Liberty, equality, fraternity.
In addition to this, I like your king
(I really have an open mind).
Yet there are other things, with complexity paramount,
Which have to be taken into account.
There's the angry young man, and the Ku Klux Klan;
Whether the bomb should be banned; the foreign aid plan.
Did we really ascend from the apes, long ago?
Would you want your daughter to marry a Negro?
When I look at these things in the over-all view,
I really don't know what to do with you.
So I'd better prevent you—you surely agree;
I wouldn't want trouble with the HUAC!"

Years later, another man (number four)
Said that he'd listen to me no more.
I asked him why,
And his reply
Was, "What I say goes—no questions asked.
And if you continue being a pest,
You ain't gonna work for me any more."

My fifth and final plan was rejected
By a man in whom all the others were reflected
When I asked him why,
There came his reply:
"I'm afraid . . . I'm afraid . . . I'm afraid . . ."
—Dan Maizlish

Football Coach

Each day when all my work in
school is through,
The Training Quarters do I
hasten to.
At every door good friends of
mine I meet,
Usually in shorts and walking
on bare feet.
The majority of these guys
are on the beam,
For they are members of Flint
Central's team.
The coaches who intrust us on
each date
Are honored as the best in the
entire state.
Not one can be acclaimed as
being best,
But to me one stands out from
all the rest,
Not so much for his coaching
art and scheme
As for the spirit he gives to
the team.
In training room and field
you'll find him both.
He never has a false or
profane oath.
If you are injured, he's the
best for miles
To fix your wounds and send
you off all smiles.
An excellent athlete was he
in his prime.
His hairline draws back slowly
with the time.
In stature he is strong and
tall and bold,
A fact that often blocks a
heart of gold
From showing through to all
within his presence
His true and honest nature in
its essence.
I would uphold this man until
the end
Because he is my coach and a
true friend.

—Ward McAllister

Ode: To a Senior

It is with sentimental thoughts
I leave—
Dear Central and fond mem-
ories behind.
The door behind me closes,
and I grieve
To bid farewell to friendships
I did find.
The memories of chemistry
and math,
The clubs, the choir, the foot-
ball games, the cheers,
The day of witnessing the
teachers' wrath,
Are cherished thoughts as
graduation nears.
Yet each in turn must to him-
self confess:
The future waits to nourish
unborn dreams.
For those who seek horizons
of success,
The dividend of education
gleams.
Prepared through homework,
lessons, tests and strife,
I leave these halls to take my
place in life.

—Janice Dimock

Editor's note — Any literary material considered above average by Central teachers, or any student's material, will be considered for publication in coming issues.



Mountains

High from lazy gleaming
streams
Oh so far they soar,
Like huge fountains standing
still,
They point to heaven's door.

Like castle guards they brave-
ly stand,
Holding rocks and sand;
Crude but beautiful you'd say
Appearing to guard our land.

And warmed with coat of
velvety green
Touched by warm sun's rays;
Marred not by any hand of
man
Each one forever stays.

They're bathed by droplets
from above,
And dried by skies with
tender care;
They sparkle with a wondrous
fire
Like needles bright and fair.

When weary day comes to its
close
There they stand so bright
Shone on by moon's soft
silvery trance
In beauty of the night.

—Don Racine

The Eaten Rose

In silent, glowing morning,
The sun comes slowly up
To shine upon the rose bud
And wake the sleeping pup.

It wakes me from my slumber
I rise and greet the morn
And glancing at the rose bud
I see what love has born.

For in that rose's budding
Is God's dear promised love,
That life will go on striving
With help from Him above.

Yet later on I noticed
How life 'perpetually' grows
For life had been seen grow-
ing,
And pup had eaten the rose!
—Dee Allen

Discovery

To those who have not known
the voice of God:
Time is not lost, nor heav'n
too far away
To meet Him now, and if it's
hard to pray
Approach Him in the dawn;
tread on the sod
Of reverent life that men
have long passed by
For new, shinier ways; these
roads of life
Can lead men to the end —
to man-made strife
Where mushroom clouds will
shield the sun-lit sky.
Perpetual grace is oft interred
now;
The flower has been turned
under — now weeds grow.
To meet God you must lift this
blind somehow
And set aside your world until
you know
That God, eternal, lived before
man came
And, after man is gone, re-
mains the same.

—Kit Rozeboom

Compositions Pose Answer For Interviewing Problems

Interviewing a person can sometimes be a very tedious job. It is quite often very hard to get the person to feel at ease so that the information he gives you is not only news-worthy but also interesting. Perhaps a person can best be met and understood through what he writes. Below are excerpts from some papers written by students in Mrs. Edna McMillan's English classes about their pets.

My hamster is the type of animal who likes to be left alone, but I'm the type of person who likes to bother quiet things. Once, while my hamster was eating, I noticed his teeth were yellow. This gave me the idea to brush his teeth. I brushed his teeth with an old tooth brush and some toothpaste. His teeth didn't get clean, but he surely got upset.

Jacki Gresham

We have several reasons for naming our cat "Dog." The main reason is that she has a habit of trying to be with dogs. She doesn't like cat food; she would rather have a piece of meat on a bone. She will eat no canned food except dog food. The strangest thing she does is to try to bark. She makes one of the strangest noises I've ever heard.

Maurice Nolen

My dog "Tuffy" sleeps like a human. She sleeps on her back with her feet straight in the air. Whenever you talk about her, she seems to know. Once my brother was going to give "Tuffy" a pill, and he asked my mother where it was. "Tuffy" seemed to know what was going on, because she ran up the stairs and hid under the bed. Now, when we have to give her something, we spell it out.

Carol Niles

With our Siamese cats, we've learned that before we retire for the night we must be sure everything is securely fastened down, and that the door to the sun porch is closed. Otherwise, the cats will have a jam session on the piano at two or three o'clock in the morning.

Jim Tibbetts

My parakeet enjoys hill-billy music the most. Rock and roll music is all the same stuff to "Pete." Hill-billy music artists don't all sing alike; and when I play hill-billy music on the record player or radio, he perks right up and sings with it like a human would.

Gayle Cale



JAMES HARPER, an English teacher at Central, was a nominee for the poet laureateship of West Virginia in 1957 before he moved to Michigan. Following are several of his poems.

After Sunset

After the beauty of sunset,
Must come the black of night;
And then each sorrow and
regret
Adds to our normal fright.
'Tis well to face the light of
day
And have a carefree heart;
But why, when sunlight goes
away,
Do all our joys depart?
—James Harper

His Tallness

Of all the friends that I have
known,
You stand above the rest.
'Tis not that you're exception-
al—
My nose comes to your
chest.
Your form looms high up in
the sky,
When you're in front of
me.
It blocks my view of heaven,
too.
How tall you seem to be!
I guess you're only six-foot-
five,
A monster of a man.
How did you ever grow so
tall?
I, too, will, if I can.
—James Harper



Farewell

Of all the people I have
And proudly call my friends,
You stand among the best
and yet
The best of things soon
ends.
We have come today to part-
ing—
I wish to linger still;
But so soon I must be starting
For home beyond the hill.
'Tis a journey long and
dreary;
And I never shall return—
But at times when I am
weary,
My thoughts to you will
turn.
You will be a heaven's
blessing
For tiredness of my soul.
While in peaceful sleep I'm
resting,
In dreams with you I'll
stroll.
But dreams and memories
galore
Can never be the same.
As could I look at you once
more
And gently speak your
name.
I'll want to come and be with
you,
But life will not comply—
So now we part and sorrow
true
Is heard in each "good-bye".
—James Harper

Trio Opens IMA Dance

Flint area high school and college students will have the opportunity May 29 to take part in the first in a series of "Rhythm and Dance Sessions" at the I.M.A. Auditorium. The Rooftop Singers will head the list of entertainment in a format which will include nationally known bands, singing groups and combos along with local talent.

Music by the Rooftop Singers and top local combos will

be continuous from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. at the first dance. Admission to the "Rhythm and Dance Session" will be by tickets, \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Sale of the tickets will take place at Central, Northern, Southwestern and Junior College.

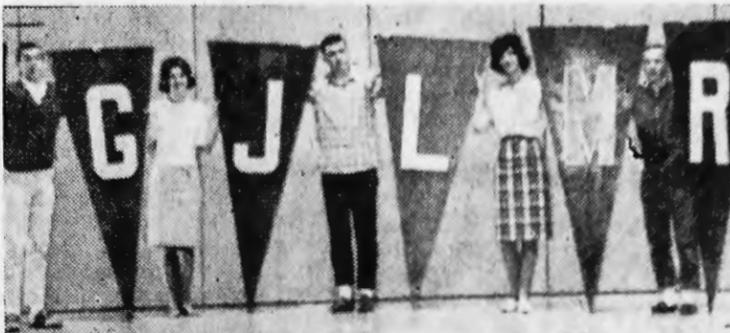
The size of the turnout and the amount of student interest will determine whether the dances will be continued next year.



The Rooftop Singers

Trading Post School Unveils Mascot

Compiled By Maureen Taylor



MADISON HIGH students unveiled these decorative pennants along with the school's mascot. The different letters represent different clubs in the school, and the pennants will be placed in the school's gymnasium.

James Madison High School Portland, Oregon

Mr. Senator, the school mascot of Madison High School, highlighted the dedication-recognition ceremony April 23.

One highlight of the assembly was the presentation of the new gym decorations, pennants with the initials of the groups which they represent.

Spring varsity athletes were honored, and Madison invited representatives of eighth grade schools in the Madison district as special guests.

Richmond Hill High School Richmond Hill, New York

"Grabbing" facilitated "giving" at Richmond Hill when student government decided to aid Kentucky areas stricken with severe flooding.

In addition to contributing clothing and food, students have succeeded in raising money through a Grab Bag. Tickets for the Grab Bag were ten cents, and prizes ranged

from writing paper to books. Money collected furnished postage for eight packages of supplies sent to Kentucky in recent weeks.

Creston High School Grand Rapids, Michigan

Instead of gathering over roast beef and potatoes as at our senior dinner, seniors at Creston will sleepily greet each other over toast and juice on June 12, the morning after commencement.

The breakfast will take place at a local church between 6 and 8 a.m.

Lyons Township High School LaGrange and

Western Springs, Illinois

Antiquity's "Tower of Babel" had nothing on Lyons Township High School. Foreign students and their hosts from 52 neighboring high schools attended a get-together at Lyons May 10. They visited the campus and attended classes with their Lyons' hosts.

Reliques Club Selects Slate, Assists Corps

Reliques Club members met in John Howe's room May 6 to elect their officers for the coming year. Replacing Fred Johnson as president will be Wesley Wellman. Bob Rathbun was elected vice-president and Peggy Hyslop secretary-treasurer. This year's vice-president was Joe Eufinger and secretary-treasurer was Jo Ann Stukkie.

Plans for the Ann Arbor trip for Saturday, May 11, were discussed. The club went to the Kelsey Museum and toured the University of Michigan campus.

The Reliques Club recently received a note of thanks from Kenneth Wylie, a Peace Corps worker in Serra Leone, Africa. The club bought bats, balls, a frisby and pumps with money from the treasury.

An excerpt from Mr. Wylie's letter follows:

"Needless to say, the Americans among us immediately began a game, recruiting two of our English friends (who try very hard to hit the softball cricket manner, and always forget to run to bases properly) and several African boys, who catch on very quickly. Alas, the frisby seems to end up on our roof, but it does frighten off the roosting vultures now and then."

Members of the club plan to send a second shipment of supplies to Sierra Leone before the close of the year.

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In Defense of the Glove

By Wendell Wellman

In an age when speed is all important, modern sports enthusiasts claim that baseball is slow, boring and has fallen behind the times.

Football or basketball, they claim, has replaced the diamond game as our national pastime. Granted, these sports grow steadily in popularity. But has baseball been forgotten? Let's examine this game of the hard ball and the Louisville Slugger.

It would be foolish to say that baseball has no moments of lag. A switch of teams between innings, a manager's conference on the mound, fouling off of several pitches or a bullpen artist warming up all constitute a period without action.

However, if a fan is absorbed in a game, these things will be just a part of the overall drama.

Indeed baseball hasn't fallen behind the times. It is as sudden as a missile. It's the game of the unexpected. The entire course of a game can be changed within a matter of seconds. This isn't so with football or basketball where a team must chop down a lead. In baseball, a dropped fly, a wild throw, or a home run could transform defeat into victory within seconds.

Baseball has been described as a game of inches. This is a perfect description. It's just a matter of inches between the outfielder's glove and a double off the wall. Indeed, it's just a matter of inches between a long foul and a winning home run. What other sport can boast of so much resulting from so little?

Certainly, baseball has its lags, but think of its explosive-ness.

Several days ago in the major leagues a perfect example occurred. A Kansas City Athletics hurler worked six innings of perfect game against the Chicago White Sox. The fans roared with every ensuing out. Then, in the seventh inning everything exploded. The White Sox blasted seven hits and scored eight runs. Baseball is the unexpected.

The unexpected, the game of inches, the sudden explosive-ness are all part of baseball. Rhubarbs are also baseball, as are pulled muscles, tense situations, green grass, stolen bases and a father's pride. Indeed, baseball is still our national game.

Tennis Coach Wants Return to Old Form

With the regional tournament one week away, Central's tennis boys must snap out of a depressing slump. Expected to be the favorites, they now are underdogs, to Southwestern.

Looking to the tournament, Coach Stan Gooch commented, "Success will depend upon our lettermen who have been in a slump of late. If we get top flight performances from them, we'll have a good chance."

Certainly some of the boys haven't been at their peaks in the past few matches. Number one man Jim Lau has only an average record of three wins and three losses. His current slump caused him to lose both city matches against Northern's and Southwestern's number one men. Jim has great potential, though, and could erupt in the regionals.

Bob Hyché is the only man of the first three singles stalwarts that remains consistent. Bob has won five out of his six matches against the number two men.

In the doubles, Central has received a pleasant surprise from that intellectual two-

some, Mike Giacalone and Gary LaBonte. Giacalone didn't play in the first two meets. Since teaming with LaBonte, the two netters have won three out of four. This has been an unexpected strength for Gooch and could prove a boon in the regionals.

The regional tournament will take place here at Central on May 24. Eight teams will be competing for championship honors and the right to vie for state honors. Southwestern must be classified the favorite.

Coach Gooch is optimistic about Central's chances. He sighted the vast improvement of sophomore Greg Williams. Said Gooch, "He's come along and is the best of the sophomores. He's steady." Gooch hopes, of course, for top form from his lettermen and his doubles, also.

Gooch cautioned, however, "A lot depends on how the other teams stack their players. They could put their best men in doubles combinations."

Certainly, these are a lot of "ifs" for victory. However, the boys must break slumps sometime, and the regionals are the time to do it.

Atlas Valley Plays Host To Regional

Today Central's linksters meet at Atlas Valley Golf and Country Club in the Regional which will decide those qualifying for the State meet on May 25.

Out of the 17 schools competing in the Regional, the three top schools will go on to the State meet.

Central has qualified for the State meet since 1956, and in 1961 our linksters won the Regional.

Four men will lead Central in the Regional golf tourney. They are medalist Bill Benn in the number one position, Dennis Bedford, who recently has put forth many good performances, in second spot and Bruce Monroe in third.

At the moment outstanding sophomores on the team vying for the fourth position are Carl Stevens and Dave White. These linksmen are also joined by juniors Jim Allen, Terry Hassold and Terry Powers, all of whom are doing a splendid job on the course.

Our chances to qualify for the State in the Regional are fair at best, although according to Coach Alick, the boys could come into their own at any time. He hopes that this coming out period will be today.

JV Diamond Nine Seeks Tighter Pitching, Defense

Indian JV's won a dramatic victory and, at the same time, hinted possible future problems for coach Bob Leach. The problems concern pitching and defense.

In their fourth game against St. John, the JV's were down six to two with two outs in the final inning. It looked as if all were lost. The "little Indians," however, laced several key hits and bunched together five big runs. They triumphed dramatically seven to six, with Steve Shaver hitting the winning blow.

This victory was the third in four games. However, the fine record is dampened some by the recognizable problems. In the first four games the pitching staff has allowed almost five runs per contest. This is too high an average for victories to come easily. The defense, too, hasn't been outstanding. In the big victory over St. John, Central glove-men committed eight errors.

Certainly the JV's have problems to solve, but, at the same time they have many strong points. Their record of three-one is good. Bob Hearn shows promise of becoming a fine young pitcher and a strong hitter. In fact, the JV's have an excellent array of solid hitters.

Steve Shaver shows prowess with the bat. In the loss to Southwestern, Steve lead the team with two hits in three trips. Then, of course, he delivered the winning blow in the St. John victory.

Tom Peak, rated a solid fielding first baseman, is also a good hitter. Tom had two hits in the Pontiac game and a booming double in the St. John victory.

Roosevelt Crawford and Albert Edwards are both possible "power" boys. Roosevelt had a great day in the opener, collecting three hits. Albert, on the other hand, went two for four against St. John.

Bob Hearn, as mentioned before, can also belf the ball. Big Bob has a lot of power and he hit three safeties in the opener. In the big game against St. John Vianney, Bob came through in a pinch-hitter's role.

Hence Coach Leach has both points of pride and problems to solve. He, first, must find some pitching support for Hearn. Possibly John Bale, who pitched in the St. John game, can do the job. If he can solve the problems, the JV's can be a really fine ball club.

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How physically fit are you? Testing concluded in Central gym classes reveal that Central's students are three times as healthy as in 1961.

The tests, which are part of President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program, revealed that as a whole the male students of Central are above average in stomach and leg development, but need work on strengthening shoulder muscles.

Physical education instructor Joe Dowdy said, "In 1961, we qualified only 53 boys for above average recognition, while 162 qualified this year. This is better than three times as many but with a total class enrollment of over 500 there is still room for improvement."

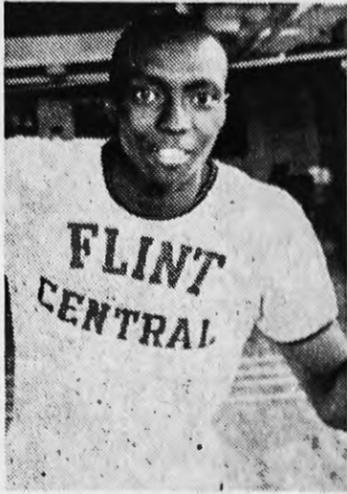
The tests consist of seven events, the 50 yard dash, the 600 yard walk-run, the softball throw, the shuttle-run, the standing broad jump, and sit-ups and pull-ups. The tests are graded according to age and percentile rankings.

Of the 162 boys, 134 passed the tests with a ranking of 50% or better in the seven events. Twenty-eight more had a ranking of over 80% for their tests.

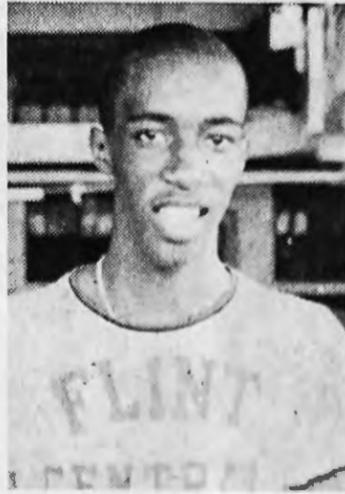
All of these boys will receive a certificate from the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (AAHPER) for their fine work.

Junior Mike Jeffes was acknowledged as the most physically fit boy in Central this year for his high scores in the events.

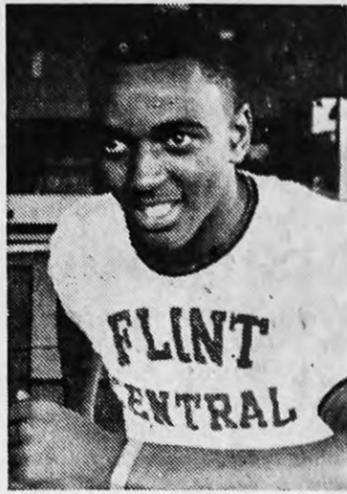
Jeffes scored 100% in the sit-ups (100), the shuttle-run (8.3 seconds), and the 600 yard walk-run (1:25 seconds). He amassed 95% in the other events with 14 pull-ups, an 8'6" broad-jump, a 5.5 clocking in the 50 yard dash and a 252-foot hurl in the softball throw.



Bruce Lloyd—leadoff man



M. Hoey—speed plus experience



Sherm Wallace—fine comeback



Neal Patterson—determined effort

Mile Relay Team Bolsters Indian Cinder Contingent

One of the more exciting track events has particular interest for Tribe track fans. The mile relay, consisting of four boys battling the clock as well as their opponents, has provided quite a few thrills this spring.

The tribe relay contingent heads into tomorrow's Regional meeting at Saginaw, undefeated except for a disqualification on an exchange when they were assured of victory.

Added to their laurels is the fact that they hold the state's best time of 3:28.6 which they have done twice.

The four man contingent is made up of three seniors, Marion Hoey, Neal Patterson and Sherm Wallace and sophomore Bruce Lloyd.

Lloyd handles the leadoff spot. His fine sprinting speed is designed to get the team off to a good start which the other three hope to maintain.

Number two Marion Hoey's

strongest assets are his fine speed coupled with his ability to pace himself. His job is to catch up if the team falls behind or keep the lead if they have it.

Sherm Wallace, second team All Valley halfback, handles the third position. Coach Carl Kreiger commented, "Sherman has done a great job for us after shaking off last's year's leg injury."

Neal Patterson, better known for his excellence in the 880, handles fourth position. The smooth-striding sprinter gives it all he has and is a vital member of the cast.

Kreiger said, "These boys have done a fine job maintaining the top excellence of Central's mile relay team which has been ranked number one going into the state meet for three years. With the Regional tomorrow and State meet a week later, look for a fine performance by the mile relay team."

Trackmen Hope Regional Provides Key To Success

By Joe Peacock

Taking a five won and one lost record into the regional track meet tomorrow at Saginaw, track mentor Carl Kreiger voices cautious optimism about the tribe's chances.

"Because we can only run two men in each event at the Regional, we will have to have peak performances from our boys," Kreiger commented.

Winners in the Regional qualify for the state track meet May 25 at Lansing. "You can see that only the best will do if we want to have a chance for the state," said Kreiger.

If past performances can be a gauge, the Tribe cindermen have the horses to pull off a regional crown.

Their main strength lies with valley champs Neal Patterson in the 880, Bruce Lloyd in the 440, and the state's top ranking mile relay team.

Other performers whom Kreiger will rely heavily on are sophomore George Hoey in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, Ernie Long in the high hurdles, Marvin Mabry in the low hurdles, and the 880-yard relay team of E. J. Williams, Marvin Mabry, James Riley and George Hoey.

Kreiger also is hoping that Barry Potter in the mile run, Ken Baker and Melvin Summers in the shot put and pole

vaulters Bill and Joe Lee will come through with fine performances.

Kreiger felt that, "Lacey Jones in the broad jump has improved quite a bit and could surprise."

Kreiger also commented that, "the regional has 13 of the top Class A high schools in the state. In addition to the three Flint schools, a strong Ann Arbor contingent plus East Lansing, Monroe, Jackson and Flint Ainsworth will also be tough."

Sizing up his strengths and weaknesses Kreiger looks for victories in the 440, and the 880, where Neal Patterson will rank as the favorite, and the mile relay event.

On the question mark side the Indians will have to have a strong effort in the broad jump, the pole vault where Billy Lee must conquer his inconsistency, and the shot putters.

Kreiger finished by saying, "We have had a fine season thus far and by Saturday night we hope to qualify enough competitors for the State meet in hopes of finishing with a great season."

Although there are a lot of question marks, fierce competition such as the Tribe will encounter sometimes stirs athletes to greater heights than they knew they could go.

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Around the Diamond

By Bill Hershey
THIS ISSUE: THE PITCHERS

If, as most high school mentors contend, a prep baseball squad is seventy-five to ninety-five per cent dependent on its pitching, Tim Bograkos, Central diamond coach, to use a pun, should be home safe.

Heading the Indian mound corps is 6-4 junior Jim Blight. In his 3-1 record to date this lanky chucker has recorded 63 strikeouts while allowing only seven walks.

Thursday, May 2, of this season marked the high spot in Blight's career. He recorded a no-hitter against Pontiac and was within one out of a perfect game when he hit a Pontiac hitter.

His jumping fastball and teasing curve have been effective enough to hold the youth's E.R.A. down to a paltry 0.24.

Another stalwart of the mound is senior Bob Langenau. His excellent control and fine curve have been instrumental in his two victories without a defeat to date. They have been so effective that enemy hickory stick-holders have been held scoreless in the moundsman's two starts.

Besides his wins over Grand Blanc and Ainsworth, Langenau also has played the fireman's role. He came in with two men on in the last inning against Cranbrook to preserve a win for Don Olmstead.

Olmstead, another senior flinger, who starred with the JV's as a sophomore, is an ex-question mark that has been answered very positively. Don didn't toil last year because of eligibility trouble, but has proved himself still capable by winning his only two outings to date.

A "junkie" pitcher, Olmstead has relied on his curve and slow stuff to produce a respectable 2.0 E.R.A.

Obviously and rightfully proud of these superb moundsmen, Coach Bograkos remarked, "Our pitching staff is probably the finest in the Valley."



TRIBE HURLERS BOB LANGENAU, DON OLMSTEAD AND JIM BLIGHT demonstrate the follow-through motion that plays an important role in the delivery of every pitch. Langenau and Olmstead are seniors; Blight is a junior. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Baseballers Don Traveling Togs; Oppose Pontiac, Midland Squads

Revenge will be uppermost in the minds of Pontiac Central baseballers when they entertain Flint Central in a double-header starting at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow.

In the first meeting of the two clubs May 2 it took a splendid no-hit effort by Tribe hurler Jim Blight to gain a 2-0 win for the Indians.

It is hoped that Blight will not have to toil in these next Pontiac games, however. Coach Tim Bograkos is planning tentatively on starting his two right-handed seniors, Bob Langenau and Don Olmstead.

Speaking on the upcoming Pontiac tilts, mentor Bograkos commented, "When it takes a no-hitter to win a 2-0 ball game against a team, you cannot afford to take that squad

lightly. We're wary of the Chiefs."

Just because Blight is not being used in the Pontiac tussle doesn't mean that the lanky junior is being turned out to pasture.

Next Monday Central will travel to Midland for a 4 p.m. game and once again Blight will be on the mound.

While the Indian pitching has been superb in the 8-1 Red and Black record to date, the hitting has been spotty. For example in the Southwestern game that the Tribe lost, pitcher Blight struck out 17 hitters only to lose the game when the other team scored 2 unearned runs.

The pitching has been able to hold up the mediocre-to-weak hitting, so far. Possibly,

it could all year. Nevertheless, a little more punch at the plate would be a definite help as the Tribe turns into the stretch of this year's season.

School Ends; Matters Toil

With the summer season comes the beginning of Central's summer wrestling program, which, if participated in, will bring many hours of satisfying grappling to future and present Central wrestlers.

The elementary mat program was started four years ago at Pierce School and has been a success ever since.

As it is, 11 elementary schools are planning participation and 180 boys are expected to turn out for two-hour, once-a-week practices starting the week of June 24 and running to August 1.

Practices for junior and senior high-school boys will also be on much the same schedule.

Elementary and junior high practices are coached by Central wrestling team members, with Tom Buckalew, Bill Hershey and Dick Madaras being the guiding lights.

This year's program will be extended to many different meets and tournaments composed of the Junior Olympics, Junior Amateur Athletic Union Championship and two district meets.

Wrestling Coach Dean Ludwig stated, "Work done during the summer months by our boys could decide the outcome of the regulation season in the forthcoming years." With this incentive in mind, he urges all boys interested to participate in the summer wrestling program this year.

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