THE ARROW HEAD

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

THE EAR AND EYE OF CENTRAL HIGH

VOLUME 40 | FLINT, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963 | NUMBER 16

Students of the Flint School system need the support of the 7½ millage proposal.

The request for 7½ mills will not increase the tax rate—it asks voters to approve a continuation of the 7½ mills expiring June 30, 1963.

A "yes" vote keeps Flint's schools progressing. Vote "Yes" June 4, 1963!

Assembly To Recognize Honors

First Presbyterian Church will host the Senior Honors Assembly June 5 at 7:30. Seniors who have attained High Distinction and Distinction will be honored, as will the Valedictorians and Salutatorian. A program, presided over by Philip H. Vercoe, principal, will consist of awarding senior and special honors.

Assisting Mr. Vercoe in the presentation of the senior honors will be Mrs. Luella Conklin. These awards are: Stella K. and Frederick S. Loeb Scholarship, John E. Wellwood Scholarship, Grace Pinel Scholarship, Florence E. Riddell Scholarship, University of Michian Regents Scholarship, Michigan State Presidential Scholarship Citation, Michigan State Scholarships, Welch Foundation Scholarship, Albion College Scholarship, Alma Scholarship and Junior College Scholarships.

Howard Auer, assistant principal, and Dale Kildee, class sponsor, will award special honors. American Legion Medal, American Legion Auxiliary Medal, American Society of Metals Scholarship, Student Council Good Citizen Award, West Flint Kiwanis Citizenship and Scholarship Award, Sixth Annual Mathematics Award, National Merit Awards, National Council of Teachers of English Award, Elks Scholarship, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute—Mathematics and Science Medal, Tom McAnn Leadership Award, Drama Awards, Gold Seal Music Award, State Festival Awards, Stevenson Instrumental Music Trophy and the Dr. Robert E. Anderson Health Trophy will be presented to deserving students.

The Central High School Orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Robart, and the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Louise Doetsch, will provide music for the assembly.

FIVE TEACHERS LEAVING CENTRAL are (from left) Mr. Thomas Jean, Miss Dorothy Bradley, Miss Ruth Reik, Miss Mary Lotridge, and Mr. Clyde Barnett (Photo by Bob Knox)

30 Nominees Hear Speech

Lowell Grant, Principal of Whittier, recently addressed approximately 30 students chosen as James A. Welch Foundation nominees. During first hour Monday, May 20, Mr. Grant acquainted the students, who had been chosen because of special creative talents, with the foundation and its aims.

The foundation works to make scholarships available for deserving young people. It also helps boys and girls who need special assistance. While the students are in college, the foundation follows their work and after graduation helps the students get jobs with their training.

Throughout the whole program, the effort is to steer the youth through the type of training and into the employment to which his interests and abilities are best suited. The general goal is to stem the great waste of talent in the United States which is more and more deplored by educators and employers alike.

Four Teachers Plan Retirement

Four Central teachers who have devoted most of their lives to the instruction of students will retire in June.

Mrs. Luella Conklin teaches homemaking to boys here at Central. She supervised courses for several years and taught five years at Whittier Junior High School before moving to Central in 1935.

Clyde E. Barnett has taught 39 years at Central. He currently teaches Bookkeeping I and commerical arithmetic, but has covered a variety of subjects during his career.

Miss Ruth Reik teaches geometry and is a counselor at Central. Before coming to this school in 1930 she taught a year at Emerson Junior High School and three years outside the Flint system.

Miss Dorothy Bradley, who teaches English, came to Central in 1943. Before coming to Central she taught at Lowell Junior High School.

* * *

Other teachers who will be leaving the staff in June are the following:

Mrs. Suzanne Jackovich, who at the present time is a Physical Education instructor.

Mr. Thomas Jean, an instructor in history and English.

Mrs. Ann Kraft, an instructor in Home-economic courses.

Miss Mary Lotridge, who taught her first year here at Central as an English instruetor.

Mr. William Melzow, who is a counselor for intensive students and also Dean of Counseling. He will assume new responsibilities at Lowell Junior High School next fall.

Press Feast Climaxes Year

Prospectus and Arrow Head staffs will climax the year with their annual press banquet on June 3, at the Masonic Temple.

Following a dinner will be the presentation of awards. Five journalists from the editorial staff of Arrow Head will receive the International Quill and Scroll award.

Amy Ballantyne, junior, Bill Hershey, Libby Hubbard, Libby Steinbach and Wendell Wellman, seniors, earned their Quill and Scroll pins this year. Cub and journeyman awards, requiring at least 50 and 500 merits, respectively, will be presented also.

All the members of the business staff of the Arrow Head and the Prospectus staff will receive school letters.

Among the honored guests will be Philip Vercoe, principal, who will speak to the group, and Kenneth Drake from Edwards Brothers Printing Company.

Martha Parker, senior, will assume the responsibility of Mistress of Ceremonies, and Wendell Wellman will give the invocation.

Seniors Prepare For Grad Events

As the end of the school year approaches, 573 graduating seniors are awaiting the Honors Assembly, Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises which signify Commencement Week.

Heading the early activities will be the Honors Assembly, which will take place at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. Preceding this will be the Honors Rehearsal, and the seniors will pick up their caps and gowns at 1:45 p.m. the same day.

The seniors will assemble in cap and gown in the First Presbyterian Church for the Baccalaureate ceremony at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 9.

After receiving graduation instructions in the cafeteria early on Tuesday, June 11, seniors will be excused for the rest of that day.

On Wednesday, June 12, at 7:00 p.m., the seniors will take part in the traditional processional march in Atwood Stadium. Earlier in the day they will rehearse the march.

Finally, on Friday, June 14, the graduating seniors will pick up their diplomas between 10 and 12:00 a.m. at the ticket office.

Although required to turn in their caps and gowns, the seniors can keep their tassel as a symbol of graduation from Central if they so desire.

Vance Gets New Prize

Adding distinction and honor to himself and his school, Central junior Vance Marshall came away from the National Science Fair of May 6-10 at Albuquerque, New Mexico, with a major award.

The award, given by the U.S. Army in recognition of Vance's project, 'Atom Smasher-Electrostatic Particle Accelerator," entitles Vance to an expenses-paid trip this summer to a military research facility.

Accompanying the award is a certificate of achievement from the Army. A duplicate of this certificate is on display in the second-floor trophy case.

This achievement marked the third major prize taken by the Centralite. He took first place in the Flint Science Fair, and was also awarded a summer Naval cruise for his presentation in the Flint Fair.

The awards ceremony at Albuquerque on May 10 marked the end of a busy week for the Central junior. He arrived at the fair on Monday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m., aboard a DC-7. He registered and started setting up his project only to find his main poster board missing.

He found the board on Tuesday, however, and spent most of that day setting his project up. On Tuesday evening he attended the opening ceremonies.

Wednesday was highlighted by a tour to the Los Alamos atomic testing grounds, and later by the judging of the projects. On Thursday, participants went to Santa Fe, New Mexico, for breakfast and then enjoyed a tour of Bandalier National Park. This exciting day was concluded by the presentation of the health awards.

The young scientists gathered at Albuquerque, inspected Kirkland Air Force Base on Friday during the day and then in the evening attended the final awards ceremony where Vance received his award.

Speaking on the trip and his future plans, Marshall remarked, "It was really an enjoyable trip. This has proved an interesting project to me, and I am going to do further work with it in preparation for next year's fair."

Due to major repairs, Central High School's pool will be closed for the summer. The work will begin as soon as school closes, and the pool will again be open in September.

"Yes" for School Tax Vote

Results of the June 4 millage election will decide much of the future of the Flint school system for the next ten years. On this date, Flint voters will decide whether to continue the present tax rate of 7.5 mills for the school system, and thus insure the maintenance and building of Flint's school system. A vote of "yes" by all is urgently needed, for Flint has everything to gain by this measure.

A look at the situation finds that Flint voters will not have to pay higher taxes, only continue the present tax rate. A tax rate of five mills was voted in 1953 for a ten-year period, and in 1962 the Flint public backed educational interests with an additional 2.5 mills rate to build a Northwestern area high school. Thus the 7.5 mills rate requested is only a continuation, not an increase.

Of the 7.5 mills, six mills will be used to maintain the present program, .5 for building and operating, and one mill for program improvements and class-size reduction.

Another look finds that if the measure is not carried, Flint schools are certain to suffer both in the quality of the education presented, and in the amount of educational opportunities offered. Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, General Superintendent of Community Education, spoke at a press conference for junior and senior high school newspaper editors April 29 and stated that a negative vote would mean that starting July 1 the school board would be operating on a budget 25% less than at present.

As students, we have a responsibility as great as the voters in this election—that of presenting the facts and urging the community to vote June 4. With the prospects of no tax hike and the assurance of better education in Flint, a vote of "yes" is necessary.

—Karyl Swayze

Hypocrisy Threatens Teens

Today much notice is given to adolescent problems such as teen dating, teen drinking, teen smoking and so on. Perhaps often overlooked in our study of the troubles faced by those "twixt twelve and twenty" is one individual: the teen-age hypocrite.

This character can be seen almost everywhere. One location which is constantly filled with this type of individual is the library.

Instead of being filled with students thirstily lapping up knowledge, our libraries are often occupied by those catching up on the latest school news or with young lovers trying to iron out their titanic problems. These misusers of bibliographic resources are fooling no one but themselves when they say they are going to the library to study.

Teen-age hypocrites are very often found in the class room. What one of us has not sickened at the verbose rhetoric of some unprepared student who tries to cover up his ignorance by saying nothing in as many words as possible? Very few things give one a greater satisfaction than hearing a teacher stump this type cold by a simple question on the matter at hand after the orator's ramblings cease.

Athletic events offer another opportunity for two-faced individuals to show their stuff. What is more repulsive than to see some girl crying after she hears her team has lost when she has not even been paying a bit of attention to what has been going on in the contest?

Our list of hypocrites could go on ad infinitum: the character who tells you how well you're looking to your face only to back stab you when you turn away, the clod who loudly acclaims a dance's decorations when members of the decoration committee are around only to denounce the frills a little later to some one else.

Hypocrisy is something most of us have been guilty of at one time or another. It more than likely stems from the adolescent desire to conform and to be accepted by others.

If this is the case, then we should have all the more respect for those few teenagers who are sincere, those who enjoy studying or who are students of sports. But do we? No, we brand this person as an oddball, somebody really out of it. Maybe if we took a few lessons in sincerity from those whom we think are way out we would be able to derive the personal satisfaction of being at peace with ourselves.

—Bill Hershey

THE ARROW HEAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Amy Ballantyne
Managing Editor ..... Kit Rozeboom
Editorial Board—Bill Sundwick, Shirley Ellis, Dolores Adams, Charlotte Norton, Tom Ashbury and Kermit Redwitz.
Reporters—Mary Barnhart, Barney Crain, Nancy Duckworth, Jay Harvey, Bill Hershey, Libby Hubbard, Peggy Hyslop, Barb Lueck, Martha Parker, Joe Peacock, Mary Siler, John Smith, Libby Steinbach, Karyl Swayze, Maureen Taylor and Sue Weinstein.
Photographers ..... Darr Johnson, Don Livesay and Barb Lueck
Cartoonist ..... Kit Rozeboom
Advisers ..... Miss Vernita Knight and Mrs. Maureen Taylor

BUSINESS STAFF

Co-Managers ..... Vicki Fan and Dave Briggs
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

"Mother?"

Little Creatures of Nature Spark Biology Enthusiasm

Biology aspirants have been working on projects, as the school year draws to a close. Certain phases of one such project were described in an earlier article with the promise of more to come.

The hatching of chicken eggs was the subject of this article, and various stages of the chicken's development were given in detail. This "batch" of eggs never went to full growth, as they were cracked open in the embryo stage in order to give a realistic view of the processes of a chick's life development.

While in this phase of development the embryos were observed daily to check the differences that had occurred in only 24 hours of the embryos rapid development. Biology students carefully removed the upper shell portion of the egg and observed the various organs with close examination of the heart. Because it is one of the first developments the heart and the heart beat were the main interests.

Another group of eggs are now in incubators, however, and the biology instructors and students are anxiously awaiting the eventful day of actual hatching.

Several environments have been provided for the eggs to add a little variety to the project. When and if they do hatch, the chicks will prove whether they develop better in water, darkness or light, the three prenatal environments.

Gregg Reese, a sophomore, has used the "always faithful" frog as the center of his project. Almost everyone who has taken biology must remember disecting a frog, but probably few have done such extensive work as Gregg.

After putting the frog "out cold" with ether, Gregg proceeded to remove one kidney. Just as he hoped, the frog did not die, but continued breathing quite regularly.

The frog was then placed in a refrigerator where it could hibernate and heal more effectively and rapidly. Gregg plans to do other experiments, such as investigating the functions of a frog's sensory organs, and in the future plans to study veterinary medicine at Michigan State.

If this dream becomes a reality, he will work with more complex animals, but he probably never will forget "Old Bertha" (the affectionate name given to the frog by the biology students), who helped him launch his career.

Student Speaks

On the 25th of February, a noble experiment was undertaken by a few of the students of Flint Central. A club devoted entirely to the service of the school was created. SARCC (Society for the Abatement of Rubbish within the Confines of Central) has served faithfully the people of Central by picking up stray paper in the halls, cutting dandelions out of the school lawn, and advancing the cause of non-rubbishism generally.

Now SARCC is in danger of EXTINCTION—the core of seniors who organized and supported SARCC in its infancy leave Central this spring. John Lossing, President of SARCC, and Bernard Crain, Minister of Proclamations and Public Works, have appealed without success to the student body for support of this dying organization. They are hunting for responsible juniors and sophomores to take up the reins of leadership of the Society, and to support the SARCC constitution, which begins with this preamble:

"There exists within the borders of Central High School a menace to the dignity of those people who are daily sheltered under the roof of that institution. This menace threatens the basic foundations of our civilization, degrades the fiber of American culture, and strikes at the fundamentals of progress. We do here name and condemn that scourge which has been both born and augmented by man since the beginning of time—RUBBISH."

Certainly there are some people in the school who are interested in supporting such a cause. They should come to the next meeting of SARC, to be in Miss Field's room, 317, at 3:45 next Monday.

—John Lossing, President SARCC

2 Teachers Offer Ideas For School

Finishing a semester as practice teachers are Lewis Wixon and Mrs. Irene Fage, among others. They were questioned about the differences in the school they had attended and Central. They were also asked for their opinion of Central and its students after this experience on the teaching staff.

Lewis Wixon attended Flushing High School until his 1958 graduation. He then attended Flint Junior College and transferred to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The main difference in Central and the school he attended is size. He commented, "When I attended Flushing, we had a graduation class of 100—much smaller than Central's.__ He also stated, "There is much to gain by attending a small school, and yet a larger school offers fine opportunities which are lacking in smaller schools."

He says he has found the students at Central friendly and usually quite concerned with their studies. He was amazed at the "school spirit" at Central and added he has not found it so evident at other schools he has attended or visited. He believes most of the students at Central try to keep up the school's good name.

Mrs. Irene Fage attended Flint College, University of Michigan before she began her practice teaching. She says that the students who are attending college now have a definite goal in mind, but she adds that some students are still searching for a vocation. She observed that today's students are getting married earlier and are settling down at a much younger age.

She stated that, "Central is very fortunate to have such fine facilities as sports and music."

She has enjoyed her practice teaching at Central and says she has been very favorably impressed by the school spirit shown by the students. She thinks everyone — teachers and students — are very cooperative here at Central.

She concluded "I graduated from Flint Central and still feel that it is "The" high school in Flint."

"Good Luck, Class of '63!"

Clubs Close School Year With Parties

Members of Le Cercle Francais will top off a year of activities at their banquet, June 4, at the International Institute at 6 p.m. Walking into the Institute, the members will enter a "cafe" complete with French posters, checkered tablecloths and old wine bottle candle holders.

The dinner, which will be as authentically French as possible, will include onion soup, French bread, potatoes, iced tea, French salad, artichokes with a French sauce, and chicken a la Cloister. To top off the meal, the dessert will be cherry flambe.

After the dinner, the French Club members will elect a new slate of officers for next year. These four new officers will take over for this year's President Pat Tate, Vice President Roy Gravel, Secretary Carol Schwyn and Treasurer Jim Stokoe.

Maureen Taylor will play a piano solo by Claude Debussy entitled "Reverie," and all the members will join in singing a few French songs, led by various members of the club.

Program committee members are Jeanne MacArthur, Martha Parker, Karyl Swayze and Maureen Taylor.

* * *

To conclude the year's activities, the F-Club is planning a picnic at Ballenger Park. They will leave after school, and each member will take her own food for the cookout.

Both the old and new members of F-Club, along with this school year's cheerleaders, will participate in this event. Mrs. Suzanne Jackovich, the sponsor, said that aside from participating in the cookout the group would play softball and tennis. The girls will also receive their letters at this time.

F-Club is an honorary club consisting of girls who have earned letters by accumulating points through intramurals and of those girls who are cheerleaders. The purpose of the club is to officiate at intramurals and usher and help at the swim show.

TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Nancy Duckworth

Spaniards Acquire Culture

Spanish Club members are in for a bit of culture, Spanish style. Plans are being made for a lending library that will allow members to check out Spanish books and novels as well as records. There will be no charge for the use of the books and only a tentative fee of five cents per night on the records. All funds received from the use of the records will be used to purchase more books and current records.

Auto Shops Work on Airplane Engine

Members of Charles Clark's fifth and sixth hour auto service classes are enjoying a new experience: working on an airplane engine.. Previously all the work in these classes has been on automobile engines.

An engineer from AC Spark Plug is building his own monoplane and has asked Mr. Clark and his boys to tear down the engine he plans to use. He obtained the engine from an army surplus in Jackson.

Speaking on this new type of task, Mr. Clark commented, "There is really little difference between working on a car engine and working on an airplane engine. The only notable difference is that the car engine is liquid cooled and the airplane engine is air cooled."

Germans To Dine in Frankenmuth

German Club members will travel to Frankenmuth June 8 for their annual banquet. They plan to eat dinner in the Bavarian Inn at 6:00, following this with a short program consisting mainly of a puppet show of a familiar Grimm Brothers' fairy tale presented by Pat Williams, Marjorie Nagy, and Richard Daniel. Singing by a special vocal ensemble of German students as well as group singing has also been planned.

A Cappella Choir Elects Officers

Central's A Cappella Choir recently elected officers for the 1963-64 school year. Taking Gary Wissinger's place as president is John Van Bolt. Lynn Karr is replacing James Daros as vice-president.

Susan Reppenhagen is the new attendance secretary, taking Sandra VanConett's place. Andrea Transue and Marianne Laliberte are taking over the jobs of treasurer and librarian, respectively.

The installations were made at the Spring Concert on Sunday, May 12, at the First Presbyterian Church.

NHS To Meet at Kensington Park

For their closing National Honor Society gathering of the year, club members will meet Sunday, June 9, at 2:00 p.m. at Kensington Park. The event traditionally falls on Baccalaureate Sunday in the afternoon and marks the last meeting of the group.

Officers of the club contacted individual members of the club to bring food for the outing.

On the evening of May 23, members of National Honor Society and Thespians traveled by chartered bus to Lansing to see a production, "Of Thee I Sing," at Michigan State University.

Girls' Glee Club Joins in Barbecue

Members of the Girls' Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss Louise Doetsch, participated in a barbecue and scavenger hunt on May 30. The activity was at the home of Marcia Van Camp, from 5:00 until 9:00 . The menu included sloppy joes, potato chips and cookies.

The group is preparing a program to be presented at the Honors Assembly on June 7.

PAT COLE, senior, teaches little children at the Michigan School for the Deaf about the zoo which they will soon visit. The work in the background was done by the children. This and other methods of teaching has been a part of the cadet's work this year. (Photo by Barb Lueck)

Cadet Teachers Hear Flint Cadet Director

Cadet teachers enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Helen Kay Wheelhouse, the director of all the Flint schools' cadet teachers, on May 3. Mrs. Wheelhouse discussed with the cadets any problems that come up in their teaching and also which colleges would be the most beneficiary for them to attend.

On May 10, Mrs. Ann Elgood, a creative dramatics teacher at Pierce Elementary School, came to the Cadets' meeting and gave a demonstration on creative dramatics with the help of a group of Pierce students. Mrs. Elgood read a story to the Pierce students which they had not heard before; they then chose parts between themselves and acted the story out the way they interpreted it.

The Cadets toured the De-Waters Art Institute on May 25 to see the special exhibit which was on Michigan's Youth Art. On the same day they also toured the children's section of the public library to further acquaint themselves with it.

The tour of the Art Center was the last link in their visit to the entire College and Cultural Center. Among the places they visited were the radio station, WFBE, the Mott College Library and the Instructional Materials Center.

Business Club Keeps Busy With Tour of GMI, Picnic

Business Club members combined business with pleasure May 22 when they toured General Motors Institute. They covered the building completely, but found special interest in the duplicating department.

The Business Club "took a day off from the office" for their final meeting with a picnic at Kearsley Park. Softball and refreshments highlighted the afternoon of May 29.

Tours made up the bulk of the Business Club's activities for the '62-'63 school year. In October, they toured the A.C. Factory Office. November's tour was the Bell Telephone Company, December found members at the Career School, where they had a close look at high level business training and IBM operation, and January brought a visit to Baker Business University.

The tour of General Motors Institute in the final field trip of the season for the Business Club.

Miss Bethany Taylor, sponsor, and Business Club Officers Kay Story, president, Nancy Morse, vice-president, and Karen Pirtle, secretary-treasurer, agree that the club has had a growing, successful year.

They hope that membership in the club has furthered education in business and has helped to pave the way to a successful business life in the future for students who joined the club in the fall.

They stated that they are confident that their membership contains a number of future business people.

Students Run Flint Council

Ted Mitchell, senior, participated in the annual Student Government Day, May 20.

Acting as 7th Ward Commissioner, taking the place of Donald Seal, Ted observed the functions of our city government at the City Commission Meeting.

A tour of the Municipal Center plus a dinner at Hotel Durant were part of the program. At the Municipal Center Ted expressed an interest in the Health Auditorium where speakers on health are often heard. The dinner was the weekly meeting of the Civitan Club.

Eighteen representatives from junior and senior highs switched places with city officials. A girl from Whittier Junior High was mayor for a day.

Two interesting aspects of the meeting were a talk with the Director of Urban Renewal, who explained Flint's Urban Renewal program, and questions from interested citizens which were put to the commissioners from the floor.

Although no important business was transacted, the students found out how city ordinances are made and gained valuable knowledge about Flint's city government.

Council Prepares Tea, Acknowledges Patrons

Tuberculosis shots, dental check-ups and vision testing were familiar to many Centralites only a few months ago. To honor those who have taken part in these health programs, the Health Council, the faculty, Student Union representatives, the Junior Red Cross and the members of the Future Nurses gave a tea May 29 in recognition of the many hours of service.

Mothers who have helped with special health screening programs were special guests.

Honored at the tea were Mrs. Louella Conklin and Mrs. Ann Kraft, home economics teachers, and Mrs. Quincy Fan, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Robert Pringle and Mrs. Edsel Sperry. Awarded to them were certificates of recognition for the hours of service extended.

Also honored for professional service were Edward McFarland, DDS, president of the health council, Robert Beebe, DDS, and Robert E. Anderson, MD, who were given recognition certificates for services rendered.

Dr. McFarland initiated the present practice of mouth pieces for members of the football team and organized the sophomore dental examinations. While performing the dental examinations, Dr. McFarland was assisted by Dr. Beebe. During the discussion groups for parent education on the Venereal Diseases, Dr. Phillips assisted Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, nurse counselor, and Robert Leach, Central security education instruetor.

Eighteen mothers representing the various junior highs will take over the duties of those retiring from the council. Serving on the council next year will be Mrs. W. Z. Rundles, Mrs. Lawrence Bateman, Mrs. Ralph Pike, Mrs. John Giesy, Mrs. Arthur Beauchamp, Mrs. McClellan Conover, Mrs. James Hitchings, Mrs. Jack Crutchfield, Mrs. Joseph Patrick, Mrs. Ramon Jaarsma, Mrs. Williard Hauth, Mrs. Ted Pitts, Mrs. Mitton Ogg, Mrs. Percy Richard, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. Marvin Bernhard and Mrs. Robert Stoltz.

Mrs. Max Carpenter, chairman of the tea committee, was assisted by Mrs. Lester Werle, Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Mrs. Thaddeus Pollard.

Night Brings Employment For Students

Besides the adults who teach the night Mott classes at Central, there is another group of individuals who work at the school after hours. They are the Central students employed with salaries by the Mott Foundation.

Junior Jim Daros and sophomore Tom Bottrell can be found in the cafeteria any Monday through Thursday night from 5:30-9:30 p.m. dispensing coffee and doughnuts.

Working in the locker rooms after school are more Centralites. Senior Eliehue Brunson and junior Ernie VanBuren are in the boys' while senior Sydney Swift and sophomore Julie Wolcott work in the girls'.

Their duties include any tasks which insure the smooth running of the locker rooms.

Working in the swimming pool after school are sophomore Bill Austin and juniors Roy Gravel and Mark Seeley. They teach classes and serve as lifeguards.

Stocks Form Class Project

Karl Kreiger's economics class is undergoing a very rewarding class project—a study of the stock market. The class imagined what they would do if they had $1000. They decided to buy into four diversified stocks which were changing but would still be good investments.

They bought four shares of Clevite Corporation for $177; ten shares of Worthington for $353.75; and ten shares of Montgomery Ward for $375. Each day they record the "ups and downs" of their shares on a graph. They also read the stock market quotations in the newspapers and watch the ticker tape at Goodbody Company located in Flint. The class is also planning to tour Goodbody soon.

From this study the class is becoming familiar with many stock market terms such as "bears"—people who buy when the stock market is down and "bulls"—people who buy when the stock market is up.

The project began May 14 and will last until June 7. At that time, the class will determine results of what was lost and won, and what results would have been if they had sold. Mr. Kreiger hopes to have his economics classes actually buy some shares in the future.

Trading Post

Girls Catch Slipper Plague

Compiled by Peggy Hyslop

Mount Si High School
Snoqualmine, Washington

A slipper epidemic raged here recently when several girls coincidentally suffered various foot ailments which required them to wear a slipper for a few days. Others, apparently anxious to be in the vanguard of any new fad, dutifully appeared in school wearing a slipper.

One girl claimed a boy friend ran over her foot with a sled. Another had blood poisoning in her heel, and a third developed a swollen toe from a tight ski boot.

North Hagerston High School
Hagerstown, Maryland

North high has undertaken to support an Italian foster child. He is Domenicl Buccino, age 10, and he weighs 66 pounds.

To raise money for this project, the Student Council sponsored a Dime Day. Members from each class walked through the halls with containers and asked each student to contribute. There was competition between classes.

Washington High School
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Students collected nearly 400 dollars for their annual donation for the Junior Red Cross.

Salpointe High School
Tuscon, Arizona

Six juniors from here have been chosen to represent the school at the annual Girls' and Boys' States. The purpose of Girls' and Boys' States is training in citizenship. The students who attend learn about democratic government by actually operating it.

Ypsilanti High School
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Don Joslyn, a senior and active member of the Thespians, was chosen to be an apprentice in a summer stock theater, the Cherry County Playhouse of Traverse City, Michigan.

Each week the company produces a different play with world-famous stars in the lead roles. Mary Martin, Rex Harrison, Lucille Ball, Danny Thomas, Shirley Booth and many other celebrities will be appearing in the productions.

Pontiac Northern High School
Pontiac, Michigan

The time has come for the annual canoe trip planned by the girls of the GRA sorority and other girls of PNH. Along with their bed rolls, the girls are planning to take rubber spiders, snakes, and other insects. Borrowed tents will be taken along because in previous years it has always rained.

Cass Technical High School
Detroit, Michigan

Celebrating the third annual Day in the Navy, sponsored by the U.S. Naval Reserve Public Relations Company, were three Detroit area high school students.

This celebration is presented each year to acquaint young men with the advantages and wide field of opportunities in today's Navy.

A tour of the Brodhead Naval Armory and two films headed a long list of activities. After this the representatives took a cruise aboard the U.S.S. Amherst. The Amherst was to be the ship which took the students to Grosse Isle Naval Air Base, where the main portion of the celebration was to take place.

Upon their arrival at the base the boys were given dinner and then went to lectures by Naval and Marine officers on submarine training and academic fundamentals of submarine school.

Two Students To Go Abroad After Graduation Exercises

Two Central students will travel to Europe this summer for probably one of the most exciting times in their lives.

One of the students, Marcia Van Camp, senior, is going to Europe as a member of the Michigan Chorale Singers, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. She has been chosen along with 143 other teenagers to tour Europe and perform throughout many countries.

Marcia auditioned and was interviewed by Lester McKay, coordinator of the group, and was chosen on the basis of talent, sight-reading and other musical skills. For the past month she has been rehearsing with the Michigan Chorale Singers in Ann Arbor in preparation for the tour.

She will leave Detroit Metropolitan Airport on June 27 on a chartered flight to London and then go on to the town of Burton-on-Trent. After 16 days Marcia will travel from England to Helsinki, the capitol of Finland. For one week she will take a bus trip, touring Helsinki, and she will complete her stay there by performing in the beautiful Helsinki Cathedral.

From Helsinki, Marcia will spend two weeks touring cities and countries around the Russian border and finally go to Vaasa. The group will then sail across the Baltic Sea to the island of Guntland and then to Stockholm, Sweden.

After a week's stay in Stockholm, the Singers will then venture through Copenhagen, Denmark and to the island of Funnen where Hans Christian Anderson was born. Here they will take part in the Hans Christian Anderson festival.

From Funnen they will travel to Amsterdam and back to the States.

During her stay in the many countries, Marcia will stay with families native to the various countries.

Bruce Moffett, junior, may encounter many of the same experiences as he travels through northern Europe this summer as part of the People to People Ambassador Program.

Bruce will leave June 12 to go to Washington, D.C., with 22 other Flint area students. There will be 137 students from the United States going abroad this summer as part of this program.

In Washington Bruce and his colleagues will be interviewed and briefed by the various ambassadors of the different countries. From the capital, he will travel to New York to visit the United Nations Building and finally travel on to Paris, France.

During the group's five-day stay in Paris, they will be split up into groups of 15, which will be assigned to different portions of Europe. Bruce was informed he will visit northern Europe and approximately eight countries.

The touring will take place for one month and then Bruce will live for a month with a family in either Denmark or Sweden.

The program, sponsored partially by the government, is designed to promote friendship and international understanding between countries.

Asked if he was looking forward to his trip, he stated, "I certainly am. I can't think of anything more exciting as well as educational."

Flint Group To Sponsor Boys' Tennis

Flint's Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pepsi-Cola Company will sponsor a tennis tournament June 15 and 16 at Kellar Park. It is is not an annual event though the "JC's" have sponsored similar events over the years.

The three divisions, boys' singles—14 and under, boys' singles—16 and under, and boys' singles—18 and under are open to all boys who can qualify. An entrance fee of 50c is required, and an entry form must be completed before 5:00 Wednesday, June 12. Further information can be obtained by calling the Junior Chamber of Commerce (CE 2-7101) or Mr. Robert Fuller (CE 5-4209).

Trophies for the winners of the three divisions will be awarded by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Winners and runners-up will then be entered in the State Junior Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament at Eastern Michigan University, June 27, 28 and 29. The local Flint JC's will pay all expenses to the state playoffs.

Sackrider's has the "fitting" gift for DAD!

CLIFF Sackrider men's wear

134 E. SECOND ST.

IBM

OFFERS

JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR JUNE GRADUATES

The **IBM DATA PROCESSING FIELD** is growing in the Flint area. Good trained key punch-operators are in demand.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Basic knowledge of the typewriter keyboard. (35 w.p.m. minimum)
- Over average grade on Aptitude Test. This test given free and without obligation by APPOINTMENT ONLY.

Enrollments NOW being accepted for classes to start in June. Classes are limited—students must enroll as soon as possible.

SCHEDULE FOR CLASSES:

2 Week Course (Total 40 Hours)
Mornings 8 to 12, Afternoons 1-5

Vander Horst KEY PUNCH SCHOOL
632 N. CHEVROLET AVENUE CE 2-6006
Licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education

CAPITOL THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

SOON: "BYE BYE BIRDIE"

JOHN P. RYAN
JEWELERS

THEY BOUGHT THEIR JEWELRY AT JOHN P. RYAN, JEWELERS
424 S. SAGINAW ST.

Junior Aspirant Leads Onslaught On Free Shots

Basketball buffs will tell you that many a hardcourt endeavor is won or lost because of free throws. If this is the case, then Rodney Chambers and Ricky Blevins are two boys to count on to sink that vital free shot.

Chambers, a junior, won the free throw contest conducted by physical education instructors Nap LaVoie and Joe Dowdy. He sank an amazing total of 59 out of 75 for a percentage of 78.8.

Blevins won a playoff when he and senior Oliver McGee tied with 58 out of 75. Blevins grabbed the runner-up spot by canning 20 out of 25 in the playoffs.

Chambers received a statuette for his first place finish, and Blevins was given a basketball charm.

Dowdy revealed that 111 out of 525 boys qualified for the finals by sinking 13 or more out of 25 shots in the opening round.

Chambers succeeds last year's winner, Jon Skinner.

Central's Cindermen Grasp Second Place

Frequently, coaches in athletics maintain that an athlete must have top notch competition in order to do his best. Two Central trackmen, seniors Bill Lee and Ernie Long, gave fuel to this theory May 25 at the State Track Meet in Lansing by pacing the Tribe thinclads to a second place finish behind Flint Northern with 32 points.

Lee and Long set new records in their events by outdoing their previous bests. Long wiped out a record held by one of America's greatest hurdlers, Hayes Jones, with a 14:2 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Lee notched a new record with a 13'6" leap in the pole vault, bettering his previous high by 6 inches. Although these were the most notable efforts, the Tribe bettered three varsity marks as Marvin Mabry with 19.5 for second place in the low hurdles, Bruce Lloyd with 49.9 for third place and the mile relay team with 3:25.1 second clocking good for fourth place, paced the Tribe attack.

A chance for the title was lost when the 880-yard relay team was disqualified when it seemed destined for a second place finish. The second place finish climaxed a fine season for mentor Carl Kreiger and assistant Varnard Gay.

The Tribe also won the City and Regional track titles, finished second in the Valley and compiled a 5-1 dual meet record losing only to State champ Flint Northern. It was a season to be proud of.

Regional Tournament Play Terminates Indian Tennis

Tennis for 1963 has terminated at Central with a third place regional finish for the Indians. Except two first-round defeats, Central fared admirably well.

Flint Southwestern was the regional victor with 13¼ points. Flint Northern placed second with 10¾. Central followed with nine. The Indians finished the year with a record of four and five.

In the regionals Jim Lau, seeded third, lost in the semi-finals to Dick Waltman, the number two man. The eventual singles winner was Southwestern's Jerry Ball, who was seeded number one.

Seth Lloyd did well in the singles, winning one match before tasting defeat.

The intellectual twosome, Giacalone and LaBonte, again were the big surprise in the regionals. The boys reached the quarter-finals, winning two matches.

Mike and Gary followed the same script they've followed all year. They became Coach Stan Gooch's biggest surprise with their solid play.

Bob Hyche and Jerry Clutts reached the semifinals in the doubles. They played excellent in the tournament, and their defeat in the semi's was to Pontiac Central, the eventual winners.

A disappointing note for Central was two first-round defeats. Bob Jenner lost his first match in singles, and Maurice Nolen and Greg Williams lost their first in the doubles. A couple of victories, here, could have meant a difference in the standings.

In all, however, the Indians played good tennis. Commented mentor Gooch, "Our overall performance was better in the regionals than during the year. Every boy did his utmost to win."

Central will return quite a few boys next year and the prospects could be bright.

Defense, Pitching Problems Continue To Hinder J.V. Play

Defense and pitching problems continue to plague Coach Bob Leach and his JV baseball team. The sometimes lack of each has provided only an average 4-5 record thus far.

Bob Hearn has been the real stalwart on the mound, winning three and losing two. In his latest effort against Midland, he lost four to one. However, it wasn't his fault.

Bob hurled a neat two-hitter and struck out 11. The team enigma, defense, spoiled his effort.

John Bale turned in a nice effort on the mound, losing two to nothing. However, defensive lapses hurt John also.

Hitting, on the other hand, has been consistent. Two boys, pitcher John Bale and catcher Alan Coleman, are batting over .400. Both had more hits in Central's 7-4 victory over Arthur Hill. In the Saginaw game, Alan Coleman rapped a booming triple off the wall.

Wayne Christner, who pitched in the Saginaw game, belted two hits. Paul Stewart, second baseman, rapped two hits in the Arthur Hill game. Hitting is strong and spread out well.

With good over-all hitting and strong efforts from Bob Hearn, it's evident that defense must be improved.

The JV's still have the potential and opportunity to finish with a good record. Add a little defense and they probably will.

Pressure Assists Athletes

by Bill Hershey

One cry frequently heard from those not directly connected with high-school sports is that present day prep athletes are under too much pressure to excel and to win. This may be true in a few isolated cases, but for the most part the pressure under which adolescent sports aspirants participate works only for their own good.

If the athlete plans to continue his endeavors in the world of sports on the college and professional level, pressure is something he will have to get used to.

If, for example, a prep gridder complains that he cannot play his best because the 10,000 people in the audience bother him, what chance will he have as a collegiate footballer when upwards of 100,000 fans will be on hand to see his team?

Even for those not planning to continue their athletic aspirations past the high school stage, the pressure is more of an aid than a hindrance. In many ways life itself is a game in which the pressure is constantly on the participants to make the correct decisions. The experiences an individual has on an athletic contingent as a youngster often makes him feel better qualified to cope with the challenges that face him in adult life.

The fact that athletics help prepare youth for their future can be seen by the fact that many big industries take into consideration a person's participation in prep or collegiate sports when screening that individual for a job.

Besides preparing participants in sports for the future, the pressure placed on high school athletes also serves another function; it keeps the sports-loving youth physically and mentally alert.

The high-school athlete knows that physical and mental alertness cannot be donned as easily as his uniform. They must be built into his everyday activities so that they will come naturally in his ventures into the sphere of sports.

While those condemning the pressure placed on participants in high school sports no doubt mean well, it is obvious that they fail to take into consideration the far reaching benefits that this pressure can have on the prep athlete.

BUSINESS MACHINE TRAINING

- Comptometer and Calculator
- Shorthand - Typing
- Key Punch

FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

THE CAREER SCHOOL

Formerly
Burroughs Office Machine Training Center

Atwood Building 436 S. Saginaw

Phone 239-9403

A Citizens Bank VACATION CLUB

means:

SAVING MONEY— Just for the FUN of it!

By starting to save NOW in a Citizens Bank Vacation Club of your choice, you can have a nice Fun Fund for your fun-days next year. Decide where you'd like to go and start saving this week!

CITIZENS Commercial & Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • FDIC
COMPLETE TRUST SERVICES AVAILABLE

FLINT, MT. MORRIS, OTISVILLE, COLUMBIAVILLE, HOLLY, GRAND BLANC, NEW LOTHROP, DURAND

MOST FITTING TRIBUTE

A Fine Graduation Watch From W-R

The Gift That Lasts

Priced from $19.95 up

Wethered-Rice Co., Inc.

Be Photographed by Our Expert Photographer!!

Special For Juniors and Seniors

1 8x10
1 5x7
12 Wallet Size

All for $9.95

One book of 60 Stampix FREE with every order by bringing this ad along.

SMITH-BRIDGMAN'S PORTRAIT STUDIO

Mezzanine
CE 2-0111 — Ext. 267

Baseballers End Season Monday; Share Of City Crown at Stake

Baseball will come to a dramatic finale for Central this season when the Tribe plays Northern Monday night at 7:30 at Atwood Stadium. A victory would give Central a share of the city diamond crown with Southwestern (the two schools also shared the title last season). A loss would give the baseballers second place in the city standings.

Central currently has a 2-1 city series record while Northern has an 0-3 mark and Southwestern has a final record of 3-1.

On the mound for Central in the deciding tussle will be junior right-hander Jim Blight while the Vikings will probably counter with their senior rightie Roger Urick.

If their first meeting of the campaign was any indication of what to expect from the two hurlers, fans should be in for a real thriller. On May 13 an unearned run in the bottom of the tenth inning gave Blight a 1-0 victory over Urick.

Echoing his sentiments on this brewing climax to the season, Baseball Coach Bograkos said, "We want the city title share. We'll give it all we've got."

All in all, it has been a successful year for the diamond contingent. A 4-2 Saginaw Valley record was not good enough to retain the championship that Central won last year, but it did earn a tie for second place with Northern.

With Southwestern in first place with a 6-0 mark, this gives Flint a 1-2-3 finish in Valley baseball.

Depending on the outcome of yesterday's doubleheader with Kearsley, the Red and Black's over-all mark could be 14-2, 13-3 or 14-4. Any of these marks would be good enough to label the baseball boys as top-notch.

The Tribe must be wary. Northern would delight in salvaging one win out of their frustrated city series play for this season. This is a delight the Indians can't afford the Norsemen if they want to make this season pleasantly memorable.

Around the Diamond

By Bill Hershey

THIS ISSUE: THE CATCHERS

In all sports which the participants compete in as a team there is one person who is responsible for guiding his team's attack. In football it's the quarterback; in basketball it's usually a guard; in baseball it's the catcher.

Holding down the number one backstop job for Central baseballers is 6-1, 185-pound junior, Jim Richards. It's Jim's job to study the opposing hitters so he will be able to select the best variety of pitches for his battery mate on the mound to throw.

In high school diamond play where the same player is seldom around for more than two years, keeping a book on enemy sluggers is no easy task. Often the prep backstop must size up the other team's hitters just before game time or possibly while the batter prepares to swing.

In addition to calling the pitches for his companion on the mound, Richards must keep his defense alert and keep opposing baserunners honest. His strong "rubber" arm has proven of value in the latter category this year.

At the plate, Richards, a left-handed swatter, sports a picture swing. Although his .241 batting average is not spectacular, it does represent a marked improvement over his last year's mark of .229.

Commenting on Richards, Coach Bograkos said, "In my nine years at Central we have always been blessed with good catchers and Jim is certainly no exception. We all feel he contributes a great deal to our club."

Sophomore Bob Holec and junior Bill Jones round out the backstop corps. Holec, a likeable youngster who plays the dual role of catcher and team clown, has a fine arm, and in three trips to the plate so far this season has one hit, a double. Jones is a good, steady performer, and, like Holec, has a fine disposition.

In the military world a general's worth is estimated mainly by his ability to win battles. If the same is true in baseball, the Indians' present 12-2 record indicates that their field generals merit acclaim.

Bill Benn, Junior Linkster, Leads Indian Golf Squadron

In any sport, there is always one man who is tops. Among the linksmen here at Central, this one person is junior Bill Benn.

Coming to us from Northern, this medalist has led all Tribe scoring while on the course. Because Bill is only a junior, he holds great promise as being next year's top linkster.

Although there is nothing spectacular or extraordinary in Bill's swing, he boasts an average of 82 for 18 holes. He doesn't wear a certain color or favorite hat or even tee the ball a special way to obtain this low score.

The linkster has never taken lessons from a pro, but rather he has acquired his genuine skill naturally. Helping to bring out this skill has been the many long hours of practice that he has spent at the golf course.

Another member of the golf team who joined Benn on the course was senior Bruce Monroe who held second spot throughout the year. Both of these boys, according to mentor Robert Alick, did a splendid job at Central in the Regional meet.

Even though Central failed to qualify for the state meet last Saturday, Coach Alick was very proud of his golfers, who placed fifth in the Regional.

During the past year before the Regional classic Central was beaten by both Midland and Arthur Hill. However, in the Regional, Central's linksmen beat both of these teams.

Some of Alick's reasons for thinking of next year as being promising are the returning sophomores Carl Stevens and Dave White and juniors Terry Hassold and Terry Powers. These boys will have already acquired the necessary experience and will be able to improve Central's scoring ability in the coming year.

Bill Benn

REGENT RECORD SHOPS
902 N. SAGINAW STREET NORTH FLINT PLAZA
Flint's Complete Line of Records
CE 9-5662 Free Parking SU 5-6561

BAKER
BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
INCORPORATED

The BAKER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY has been operating in Flint since 1911.

★

The BAKER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY is a member of the United Business Schools Association.

★

The BAKER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY is a member of the Michigan Business Schools Association.

★

The BAKER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY courses are approved by the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction.

★

The BAKER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY is a member of the Michigan Business Education Association.

★

The BAKER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY courses are approved by the Veterans Administration for the training of veterans.

★

The BAKER BUSINESS UNIVERSITY courses are approved by the Accerditing Commission for Business Schools. This commission is one of the accrediting agencies recognized by the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Courses of Study

SECRETARIAL AREA

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL — STENOGRAPHIC
SECRETARIAL — CLERK-TYPIST

ADMINISTRATION & ACCOUNTING AREA

PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING — JUNIOR ACCOUNTING
HIGHER ACCOUNTING — BUSINESS ADMINSTRATION

TERMS STARTING

DAY SCHOOL
June 10th, 1963 — September 3, 1963

NIGHT SCHOOL
September 9, 1963