Deans Switch Jobs

In Re-organization

Although one of the most important summer changes at Central is the re-organization of the administration, the present administrators and principals do not agree with Philip A. Verhoeven, principal; Howard L. Cary, assistant principal; Stanley O. Brown, dean of students; Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of instruction; William Melzow, dean of counseling; and Mis. Melzow's supervision.

"This new administration organization," says Mr. Verhoeven, "will help Central function more efficiently since there is a need for new programs and making programs also come under Mr. Melzow's supervision.

Backgrounds of New Teachers Vary

This year Central's faculty has been enhanced by the addition of eleven new teachers. Each year the math department teacher, has traveled from Miss. Koeck. Mr. Shaw received his BA at Michigan State University, and his Master's at the U. of M. Mr. Shaw is a graduate of MSU and has been teaching for ten years. Mrs. Shaw is a home economics teacher. Arthur Knodde is teaching auto and machine shop. Mr. Knodde is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University. This is his first year of teaching, and he will sponsor the Road Runners club. James Bearden taught German last year at Central. He graduated from the U. of M last year. Mr. Bearden will sponsor the German Club. Fred Payne is Business Department teacher and has been teaching for five years. He earned his BS degree at West Michigan University and his MS at the U. of M. Mr. Payne has taught at Flint Tech and at Southeastern, and came to Central from the superintendent's office. Stanley Gooch is a graduate of Central Michigan College. He is teaching math and history. Mr. Gooch transferred from Riverview Junior High School.

Karl Kierger, a social studies teacher and graduate of Eastern Michigan University, will be track coach and assistant football coach. Dale Gleason, the art teacher, taught in Port Huron last year. The Art Club will have Mr. Gleason for its sponsor. He is a graduate of MSU. Miss Patricia Ong, the new gym teacher, has taught for the last six years at Zimmerman Junior High School. Mrs. Ong has a degree at Eastern Michigan University and a Masters degree at the U. of M. Mrs. Joan Tabor, the Spanish teacher, came to Central from the U. of M.

Rooms Receive Many Changes

Time overcomes everything quickly and the need for changes is great. Central felt this need and during summer vacation many changes were made.

Having moved from 211 to 223, the counselors carry out their duties in a new scene. Besides the counseling office there are three conference rooms, one as an office for William Melzow, new dean of counseling.

The science laboratories, having been moved from the second floor to the first, now consist of four rooms, 108, 112, 116, and 118. Enlarged project and storage rooms were designed for those rooms.

Improvement in the quality of instruction was the objective of these changes.

New Classes Begin

Along with the new teachers, Central's curricula have been changed. There are four classes, both new and different to Central.

The two science courses are sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

In the study science, BSCS (Biological Science Curriculum Study) is an attempt to improve high school biology.

BSCS is being tested this year by fifteen testing centers which were established throughout the United States. Mrs. Fonda Parmenter meets every Wednesday night with the seven other instructors in her group in Lansing, Michigan testing center. Here they discuss and compare the yellow version which is the experimental study of development and genetics. At the end of the year they will send their compiled report to be evaluated by the BSCS committee.

The Chemical Bond (Chemical Bond), another BSCS class was started because high school chemistry isn't closely enough related to college chemistry.

The BHA has three classes. These classes vary in size. A new group will meet four times a week at North Central School, Richmond, Indiana, their center.

Two new classes in BSCS and CBA will be able to keep their textbooks and laboratory materials which are paid for by the federal government.

Miss Pinel will work with Mr. Verhoeven in coordinating the reorganization of the administration.

The dean of counseling, Mr. Melzow, is chairman of the counseling and guidance services. He is in charge of taking the initiative of new students, and making programs also come under Mr. Melzow's supervision.

"This new administration organization," says Mr. Verhoeven, "will help Central function more efficiently since there is a need for new programs and making programs also come under Mr. Melzow's supervision.

"I alarmed, by the excellent students, and I feel that we are able to give your students the best education possible, says Mr. Melzow. "It is important to have a new administration organization in place and we are ready for it."
VOTES DETERMINE OFFICERS

Election time is here again. Soon members of all the classes will be voting for whom they consider "the best." However, after the elections, when the newly-elected officers begin their work, many students will ask, "How did he ever get into office?" Usually those people who neglected to take a little minute out of their busy day to vote are the ones who complain.

As students of Central, we have the right and duty to vote for the polls and vote for the candidates of our choice. Let us not abuse this privilege. Next week let's make it a point to get to the polls and vote.

—Ann Montgomery

NEW POLICY DROPS SPECIALS

"What happened to the "special" classes?"

As students scan their programs and those of their friends, they note that the "special" classes, a seemingly stable part of the curriculum last year, have disappeared. Whether they have vanished into academic limbo along with the "special" classes, the Flint Board of Education made a curriculum policy which calls for three groupings of students: (1) the intensive program— for students who are not up to grade level due to illness, lack of some basic skill, etc. This policy makes no allowance for sub-groupings such as the "special" classes.

"Educators," Mr. Vercoe pointed out, "are divided on the idea of these groupings. Will they produce the student body to be divided into, say, many groups with approximately the same ability? I think it would be kept to a minimum, and a student would see only those of his own group all day."

To summarize, Mr. Vercoe continued, "a certain amount of crossing would occur, preventing the stagnation of any group."

"Experimental classes," Mr. Vercoe asked, "are still a part of the curriculum. A new biology course, sponsored by the Biological Science Study Committee, has joined the course list. A new chemistry course began this year also."

—Mary Willey

FUN-LOVING STUDENTS AID S.U.

Physicist Isaac Newton said that for every action there is an opposite reaction, and Undine, the spirit, he was speaking of physics, but his law works for high school students as well when it comes to Student Union meetings.

When teachers and friends push us in one direction we may react in the opposite. Often, though the advice is sound, we prefer to say "no way," to learn by experience. Experience may be the best teacher, but it also makes sense that Student Union cards which have been selling for years must be bought for some valid reason.

This is the time when teen-agers must resist the impulse to rely on ourselves and trust the judgment of others. A great deal of money, and a mighty dollar is seldom unworthy of our attention. It not only admits us to football games for only twelve cents, but it also leads us a pass to the dance, the Miss Versity, Keke Kaleidoscope. A Student Union holder it also entitled to every issue of The Arrow Head, the school paper.

There are fairly reliable sources, Stanley Broom, for one, who testify to the fact that Students Union save money. Of course, one is a bear and one liberates all winter in which case a Student Union would be worthless.

This is mainly because bears are not admitted to school activities. However, to all us normal money-lovin' students, all winter in which case a Student Union would be worth­

Warm Seas 'Talk Chalk' To Schools

Perhaps you're not sitting wondering how chalk is made, but maybe you have thought about it.

We all know chalk as we see it in school-room, black, white, sticks, but how many of you realize chalk is a form of limestone (calcium, marble, slate, and baster are also forms of calcium carbonate).

Back about 330 million years ago, there were only two land plants, carpet fern and ferns (The real ferns and ferns are more numerous). These plants and spores that are so abundant are known as "seedless ferns" which inhabited the sea. The creatures, similar to the well-known, coral, may be made up of low, flat plants in which the spores are carried in the water. These ferns can be seen as these "seedless ferns" grow in the ground. What can be seen under the microscope. The unusual thing about these seedless fern's is the way their bodies are formed — each body is a kind of tree, in which the living remains, keep in contact with the world about it. It is from this peculiarity that the fossil ferns derive their names — it means window marks.

While most of our chalk was formed during the chalk age, a long period, Cretaceous, which ended about 60 million years ago, some chalk is presently being made in a warm, shallow sea.

—Chuck Beldin

MARTHA DE BOER, exchange student from the Netherlands enters the school for her first classes in the United States. (Photo by Douglas Rengers)

M. de Boer Attends CHS

One new Central student also has a new family for this year. She is Martha de Boer, an exchange student from the Netherlands. Her new family, the Hodgings, who live at 1203 East Court, adopted Martha when she was selected by the Michigan Council of Churches as the winner of a scholarship. Students from five countries competed for the scholarship, but after a series of tests and interviews Martha was chosen.

Although she is 19 and a high school graduate in her home town, Batavaria, Martha wanted to come to America to further her education.

This year at Central, Martha is studying debate, U. S. History, English, gym, and is in the Arrow Head Staff.

During her stay in Holland, Martha's classes included English, French, German, Dutch, international history, geography, history of arts, elf, theater, and gym. Since each class met only once, or twice a week, Martha was able to keep her schedule. All Dutch students are required to take the four foreign languages. And Martha speaks all four fluently.

Although Martha says that since she arrived at Central on August 21, she has been too busy to be a "typical Dutch student" she misses her brother who is studying to be an engineer at the Technical School in Batavia.

During her stay in Holland, Martha has been busy exploring the city. She has been to London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, and so forth. She has also been to the movie and the theater. One of her favorite classes was art history.

While attending Central for the first time, Martha says she has enjoyed Central very much. She has found the teachers and students very friendly and helpful. She has made many friends here and has not experienced any language difficulties.

At the end of the school year, Martha plans to return to the Netherlands. She says she regrets that it was not possible for her to stay longer in America. She hopes to return in the near future.

—Miss Vernita Grayson

P. Vercoe Greets Students

"Let's talk about Central!" is the title of our new and excellent student handbook. This book represents the hard work of a number of people. It was published this summer by our Arrow Head Staff headed by Miss Vernita Grayson, sponsor, and Hope Aubuch, baron editor. Talking about Central implies the devotion which we all have toward this fine, proud school. This is an appropriate title for the handbook and a good title for my annual fall greeting to all students. "Talk Chalk" is a favorite expression of our athletic teams. This is the method used to inspire our athletes to their best effort, and it may be your choice for this year's fall greeting. Let's talk about Central! —Philip H Vercoe, Principal
New Books Enrich Library

Most students will agree that books are enchanting, fascinating, and fun to read. The library of Central High School has received four new books that will please the fiction, non-fiction, political and science reader.

Non-fiction:
"Act One" is an autobiography by Moss Hart. "Act One" is the story of his boyhood, adolescence, and his first plays such as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Front Page." Hart has written an excellent, true-to-life account of his boyhood, adolescence, and his early days in the theatre. The book is written in a clear, concise style that will be enjoyed by all reader's levels.

"Men and Atoms." The discovery of the atom, the development of atomic science, and its future are covered by William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times. "Men and Atoms," is the story of the history of the atom but also into the future of the atom.

Teachers Study New Techniques During Summer

Most people consider a vacation just that. However, many of our teachers spend their relaxing hours studying. Robert Krabill and Joseph Foss were sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Mr. Krabill attended the University of California for eight weeks. He studied the new methods and trends in the field of mathematics.

A new course offered this year, the Chemical Bond Approach, attracted Mr. Foss to Brown University at Providence, Rhode Island. He spent seven weeks learning to teach this special class.

The New York Times states that it is honest and penetrating.

Deference:
"Men and Atoms" is the discovery, the use, and the future of atomic energy by William L. Laurence, science editor of the New York Times.

"Men and Atoms," is the story of the history of the atom. In the book, Mr. Laurence tells of the discovery of the great pioneers—Berkeley, the Curies, Einstein—and of the explanations into the unknown by Rutherford, Planck, Fermi, Bohr, and many others that culminated in the "great green superman" rising over the New Mexico desert in 1945.

This book not only goes into the history of the atom but also into the future of the atom.

Six From Paper's Staff Attend Press Convention

Six Arrow Head staff members attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel August 24-26.

Hope Ashbury, Linda Flickinger, Pearl Marie Hyche, Christine Lindhurst, Sue Thorpe, and Mary Lyn Withey were the staff members who attended. Miss Verranda Knight, Arrow Head and Prospets adviser, accompanied the group.

The girls traveled by train, leaving Flint at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 24, and arriving at 8:30 a.m. the same morning.

The convention was at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night with Ann Landers as the guest speaker. Miss Landers' topic was "Trouble—The Great Equalizer."

All day Thursday and Friday morning were devoted to classes which were designed to improve school publications. Among the classes offered were courses on advertising, different phases of publishing a yearbook, what to look for in writing a good article, and improvement of the editorial page.

Oral Program Boosting Dept.

Many of the students will wonder why books are not being used for foreign languages.

Some of our language teachers commented on this new program. They were James Johnson, German teacher, Jerard Graves, Spanish teacher, and Raymond Percival, French instructor.

They mentioned that this year an entirely new system is being used for teaching languages in the high schools. With this program the teachers want to present languages much in the same way that a child learns to speak. First student speaks in the language, then progresses to reading, and finally to the writing of the language.

Mr. Graves went to the Michigan State University this summer where he became acquainted with this new system. Mr. Percival taught at the Colorado University where this system was also used.

All-American yearbooks and newspapers of 1938-39 were on display. The results of this year's judging have not yet been announced.

The luncheon meeting Friday noon was the final meeting of the convention. The speaker at this gathering was Hedley Donovan, editorial ad­ viser of "Pep," "Life," and "Fortune" magazines. Mr. Donovan's topic was "The Time of Your Life."

Approximately 500 students and advisers were in attendance at this year's meeting.

SENSEI: Be sure that you make your appointment with an approved photographic studio before November 15 for your senior portrait for Prospectus.

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Six From Paper's Staff Attend Press Convention

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Students Travel During Summer

For three Central students summertime was a time for study as well as travel.

After a summer of making sets for help, charting maps, diving for kelp, and classifying microscopic animals Linda Pike, senior, has decided to be an oceanographer. From June 20-August 26 Linda went to La Jolla, Califoria, in addition to Dr. Wheeler North, head of the Kelp Research at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, University of California, La Jolla, California.

The Netherlands hired Roberta Smith away from Montana last summer. For two months Roberta, senior, lived with a Dutch family. Living with the Dutch family and traveling with the Netherlands helped Roberta to adapt to her roommates there as a good will ambassador. Roberta was selected by the Michigan Council of Churches as the Ambassador to Holland along with 120 other students who visited the countries of Western Europe.

In addition to meeting people and spreading good will Roberta feels that her other accomplishments were learning to understand people and to meet and handle new situations.

Michigan State University Honor's Institute was host to Margaret MacVicar, senior, for 11 weeks during the summer.

Originally Margaret was scheduled to stay just six weeks for classes. During that six weeks Margaret met with only two girls majoring in physics; therefore, she was asked to stay five more weeks to work as an assistant in the research laboratory. Still with a Dutch family, Roberta is certain to return during Christmas vacation next summer andhas been given a permanent faculty card.

New Council Emphasizes Co-ordination

Plays for better inter-school co-ordination are in sight by members of the new Inter-School Council. This council will work together to plan future events and inter-school activities such as pep rallies, pep walks and inter-school games.

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Players Plan Swimming Party

President Sandra Politer welcomed 125 people to the Attic Players' Open House September 26 at 2 p.m. Several members provided entertainment, and a refreshment room was set up.

A ribbon ceremony, September 26, will be planned for the thirty new members. The plebes will be required to wear their ribbons during pledge week and will be rewar de d by a swimming party given in their honor in the Student Union.

Stage Door" by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman is the play the club will present this year.

Club officers this year are Sandra Politer, president; Carol Proctor, recording secretary; Amanda Clark, corresponding secretary; and Jack Mulder, treasurer. Miss Jacqueline Kramer is sponsor of the club.

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Hey Gals!!

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1961 Promises New Cafeteria

Starting this fall, a spanking new enlargement program for the cafetaria will be in the making. The addition will be added to the present cafetaria and extend to the east and south.

When the construction is finished next fall, Central will boast of a cafetaria twice its original size with two lunch lines and a larger room for the teachers. Since the lunch-room was already a bit cramped, all the lunchroom facilities will be moved down to the caféeteria.

At the opening of the cafetaria no one will be allowed to cross the street or roam the halls and campus eating his lunch. This is so because the enlarged cafetaria is to have plenty of room for the students to sit down and eat their lunches bought or brought from home," stated Philip H. Vorceo, principal.

Radio Studio Construction Begins Soon

Construction of the new broadcasting station, WFBE, is in the near future. The studio will be a great deal larger than the station is at present.

It will be located in Central's basement under the present cafeteria and will extend under what will be the new cafetaria.

They hope to have more classes in broadcasting and a few classes in television. All of these classes will be in the new station.

It is hoped that the construction of the new station will be finished fairly soon so that the students can use it the day of the opening of the school year.

The first students elected were Facebook, Brian Vercoe, principal, the bell will be rung and the program will be given in their honor.

Although plans originally had scheduled the permanent placing of the Old Flint High School bell in Central at the beginning of the school year, priority of educational facilities expansion has temporarily delayed its erection. However, according to Philip H. Vorceo, principal, the bell will be rung and the program will be given in their honor.

Each class will elect its officers Tuesday, September 27, when voting in the gym. That's Best Milk's the Drink. That's Best Milk's the Drink.

The candidates gave their pledges will be required to wear their ribbons during pledge week and will be rewar de d by a swimming party given in their honor in the Student Union.

Stage Door" by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman is the play the club will present this year.

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ARMIRING JEAN WILSON'S SPORTS LETTER are (from left) Beth Malone, Emily Welsey, Priscilla Farrar, Rosalie Huston, Carol Scott, Sarah Lee Webster, and Ann Montgomery. These girls are all members of Central's F-Club. (Photo by Dave Nieder)

Girls' Sports Start

Eight Girls Meet F-Club Requirements

F-Club, the only girls' sports club at Central has installed six new members.

Entering the club and re'ceiving a first sports letter this fall were Priscilla Farrar, Rosalie Huston, Carol Scott, Sarah Lee Webster, Jean Wilcox, and Emily Worley.

Girls receiving a second sports letter were Rosalie Huston, Beth Mattson, and Ann Montgomery.

In order for a girl to become a member of this club, she must have earned a minimum of 500 sports points. Each sport offers at least 100 points or approximately 10 points each time a girl participates in the sport.

After a girl earns 500 points and a first letter, she is eligible for a second and third letter. These each require 250 additional points. A fourth letter is the highest sports award a girl at Central can attain. This requires 300 more points, senior life saving, and a scholastic average of "B".

As a member of F-Club a girl may help referee other sports as well as take part in them. She also helps organize tournaments for the various sports. The girls are members of the Indian Maiden Circle for the Thanksgiving Day Game pep assembly.

Now that school has started, the girls' sports department has been especially busy. September 19 marked the beginning of the field hockey season for girls.

Every Monday after school, any girl who wishes may participate in this sport. After practice sessions, the girls divide up into teams and play competitive games.

"Field hockey is a sport in which the girls help each other learn the rules and now the game is played," states Miss Patricia Odgers, gym instructor, "rather than having me teach them."

Bowling, under the supervision of Mrs. Kathleen Schindler, physical education instructor, is new under way on Tuesday afternoon. The sport is conducted at the Lincoln Bowling Alley. Any girl wishing to participate in either of these sports may sign up in the girls' gym office.

Two sports points are awarded to each girl every time she participates in a sport. Her sports points help her earn a sports letter and entitle her to become a member of F-Club.

New Cheerleaders Join Squads

Two new Varsity and six new Junior Varsity cheerleaders make up this year's new squad.

The new Varsity members are Diana Carpenter, senior, and Nancy Thoren, junior, who along with Bonnie Brown, Jill Conin, "cheerleader rajin'" Priscilla Farrar, and Maria Gennel will the crowd for Varsity games.

Junior Varsity cheerleading squad consists of Judy Blake, Marie, sophomore, Libby Hubbard, sophomore, Jean Briner, junior, Ethel Dembo, junior, Ray Bliss, junior, and Kathleen Kremer, junior. These girls were chosen on ability, personality, height, and good sportsmanship. The Varsity cheers for all football and basketball games and pep rallies. They have a regular class sixth hour for practice. The Junior Varsity cheers for basketball games.

Mrs. Kathleen Schindler is head of both squads with Miss Patricia Odgers as assistant.

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**Hard Work, Hustle, Spirit Forecast Victorious Grid Season For Tribe**

Jim Copeland and Fred Nickerson, Central’s two co-captains for the 1960 football season, both agree that the team has a lot of spirit, hustle, and are willing to work hard. All three of these ideas are essential to a team if they wish to have a winning season. Copeland and Nickerson also agree that Central could have a fine football season this year.

The team started practice a week and a half before school opened. Nickerson returned a punt for a touchdown and ran back an intercepted pass for another. Sparky Coleman returned a punt for a touchdown and guard Herb Mitchell picked up a fumble and rambled 89 yards to finish the scoring for the tribe.

Last Friday the Indians went on the win path and romped Midland by a score of 37-0.

Fred Nickerson, with four touchdowns, led the Tribe in the scoring, to its biggest opening-game score in 27 years.

Nickerson ran 79 and 91 yard punt returns, with the help of crushing blocks by Ron McNeal and Doug Sellers. He also had runs of 33 and 49 yards to complete his scoring.

Quarterback Lionel Wells threw touchdown passes of 33 yards to Nate Henderson and 35 yards to Jim Long. Long also ran 23 yards for another touchdown.

Larry Strunkin recovered a fumble in the end zone for the final six points. Jim Copeland kicked that prospect for a touchdown.

Fumble recoveries by Jim Miron, Herb Mitchell and an intercepted pass by Jim Copeland also helped the Indians in their victory over the Chemics.

Tonight the Tribe travels to Muskegon for their second game.

**1960 Flint Central Football Schedule**

- Oct. 1: Ann Arbor (Home)
- 2: Bay City Central (Away)
- 14: Flint Southwestern (Home)
- 21: Flint Arthur Hill (Home)
- 28: Flint Arthur Hill (Away)
- Nov. 15: Pontiac Central (Home)
- 24: Flint Northern (Away)
- 30: Flint Northern (Home)

**Drumbeats**

Compiled by Jack Meyers

New Coach Announces Lineup

New Junior Varsity coach Dale Alderson is looking forward to a fine season this year, after pulling up a 7-1 record last year and gaining the Saginaw Valley championship as assistant JV coach.

The starting lineup of the present is as follows: Bob Langenburg and Mike Taylor at end; Joe Pearock and Calvin Clark, tackle; Vagio Young and Malcolm Patrick, guards; Jim Depree, center; Jim Skinner, quarterbacks; Sherman Wallace and Lee Fletcher at halfback; and Marion Mahbry at fullback.

Coach Alderson has worked with him this year a new line coach, Carl Krieger.

Just as the Olympics in Rome help promote international friendship, the Campus Games between Flint and Hamilton, Ontario, also promote friendship and sportsmanship. This summer many Central students helped represent Flint in the third annual Campus Games.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the games and helped win an overall victory from the Canadians.

New improvements at Atwood Stadium include the sodding of the baseball diamond and the installation of new rest rooms. A new black letter sign has been placed on the wall facing Third Avenue.

**Staff Backs Head Coach**

Backing Bob Leach in his first year as head coach at Central are Melvin Shoebel, Varsity line coach; Tim Bogtman, Varsity back coach; and Don Ludwig, Varsity trainer, who also works with the central school girls.

Dale Alderson has taken over as head Junior Varsity coach and works with the JV base coach. Alger works with the JV line. Homer Parker is the equipment manager.

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