

Have You Seen
'BROTHER GOOSE'?

THE ARROW HEAD

HOME COMING
Details Page 4

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

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P-G Aid Offers Tuitions, Fees

Again this year, as in previous years, 46 colleges throughout the United States will grant Procter and Gamble scholarships to deserving high school seniors who plan on college educations.

These scholarships offer full tuition and fees for four years of undergraduate study, an allowance for books and supplies, and \$600 additional unrestricted grant per year to the college with each scholarship.

Because the individual colleges select the winners, seniors should write to the school they wish to attend that offers Procter and Gamble scholarships asking to be considered for this aid. In the event that a student has already applied for financial aid at one of these colleges, he is automatically considered for a Procter and Gamble scholarship and doesn't need to apply again.

Students should apply to the colleges as soon as possible—preferably before December 15, 1960.

Of the 60 Procter and Gamble scholarships, 50 will be awarded by liberal arts colleges and 20 by technical or engineering colleges.

Among the schools offering these scholarships are: Brown University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, The University of Chicago, Denison University, DePauw University, and Duke University.

Among the women's colleges offering Procter and Gamble awards are Mount Holyoke College, Radcliffe College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Wellesley College.

For a complete list of the schools offering these scholar-

ships, see William Melzow, dean of counseling, in the counseling office.

Selling Class Begins Soon

Today, November 4 is the deadline for the students who are seeking Christmas employment to apply for the pre-Christmas selling class. The class will meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks at 3:15 in room 117 for one and a quarter hours.

Any high school student who is 16 years old and is among the first 40 to apply to Aaron Amtsbeucher and passes the pre-employment training test must complete 75 per cent of the work satisfactorily with no more than three absences.

At the end of the course students will receive a certificate indicating that they have satisfactorily completed the course. Mr. Amtsbeucher states that employers will hire more readily a person who has finished this course.

This is because an employer does not have to train an employee who has already learned how to approach a customer, how to arouse interest in a product and how to bring about action and close a sale as well as store policy and sales personality (courtesy, sincerity, etc.).

In addition to these skills, students learn selling points, suggestion selling, store mathematics, salechecks and use of cash registers.

Students also receive valuable tips on applying for jobs.

Mass Confusion Rules Home With 'Brother Goose' At Head

Cooking, sewing, and cleaning seem to occupy most of Jeff Adams' time as he assumes the position of mother and father to his younger brother and two sisters.

With Jeff as parent, provider, and housekeeper the Adams' household turns into the mass confusion which re-

mains throughout the junior play "Brother Goose".

Jeff's brother Wes is a girl-crazy boy of 17 who is easily infatuated by any member of the fair sex. Carol and Hyacinth are Jeff's two sisters.

Carol at the age of 15, is the confident but unco-ordinated teenager. She spends most of

her time working out jingles to enter either a Drano or Wheat Puffies contest.

Ten-year old Hy is a football fanatic whose passion for the game overwhelms her interest in practicing the piano and doing the dishes.

Because the children have driven many maids from the house and Jeff's architectural drawing time is taken up with housekeeping, Jeff fears the family will have to leave their old home and move to Terre Haute, Indiana, and live with their Aunt Virginia.

But the appearance and hard efforts of Peggy, the nylon hose saleswoman, eventually ends all problems. This is because Peggy established a very happy home life.

Members of this three-act comedy by William Davidson are the following:

- Jeff ----- John Siler
- Carol ----- Carol Harrison
- Judy Cooper
- Hy ----- Barb Morrish
- Renee Thornhill
- Wes ----- Larry Helms
- Peggy ----- Leslie Fitch
- Lorena Rader
- Sarah ----- Jean Brandis
- Eve ----- Carolynn Kelly
- Lenore ----- Janet Heinrich
- Judy Prudy
- Mrs. Trimmer -----
- Jo Ann Kantor
- Truck Driver ----- Gary Nelson
- Ernest Cole, English teacher, is directing the play.



BARBARA MORRISH AND LARRY HELMS seem to be engaged in a typical brother-sister quarrel as they act their part from the Junior Play. Looking on are Judy Cooper, Jo Ann Kantor, and John Siler. The three act comedy will be presented by the juniors November 3 and 5. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Book Week Boasts Carnival

"Hurray for Books" is the slogan for the 42nd annual observance of National Book Week and American Education Week, November 6-14.

In observance of this week the Flint Public Library will present a series of lectures, exhibits, and movies in the form of a Book Carnival, November 6-19. Students, teachers and adults are invited to attend the programs.

Henry Bindel, Whittier Jun-

K'scope Scoops TV, News Items

"Kaleidoscope" is the theme of the thirty-fifth annual Kaleidoscope presented by Central High School.

The senior chorus and student dancers will provide entertainment by dancing and singing. German dances and dances to musical themes of television shows will also be a part of the show. The show will be based on newspapers and anything connected with newspapers, since "Kaleidoscope" is the theme.

Mistress and master of ceremonies are Jill Comins and Jim Honeywell. Choreographer for this year will be Marilyn Rex, and student directors are Jim Klee and Kathleen Lamson.

Performances will be given on the nights of November 17 at 7:30 p.m. and November 18 and 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Jacqueline Kramer, faculty director, will work with students directors and cast, and help them with their problems.

ior High School science teacher, and teachers from the Flint Public School staff will present a lecture entitled "Everyday Things in Science" for high school students November 7 at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Bindel will have an extensive display and will discuss topics for the 1960 Science Fair.

Questions may be answered both before and after the talk.

The films which are being offered during the first week will be of special interest to high school students. These include: "The Story of Our Blood" and "Our Sun" on November 7 at 3 and 4 p.m., respectively; "A History of Language" and "Cosmic Rays" on November 8 at 3 and 4 p.m.; on November 9 and 10 these films will again be repeated, at the same times. Tickets for these films are free of charge and may be obtained from the library.

An exhibit of 400 books of interest to teenagers will be on display on the second floor of the library.

"The Book Carnival will be of interest and enjoyment to all," states Mrs. McCrady.

Coming . . .

- Nov. 4—Football, Saginaw, Here.
- 5—Junior Play.
- 7-11—American Education Week.
- 11—Marking Period ends. Football, Pontiac Central. There.
- 15—P.F.A. Open House.
- 16—Cross-Country Banquet.
- 17-19—Kaleidoscope.
- 17—Debate, Arthur Hill, There.

NHS Members Act As Hosts

Conducting their first business meeting October 18, National Honor Society members made many plans for future activities.

Twenty-two members acted as hosts to the guest speakers during College and Career Day, Thursday, November 15, the entire group will act as guides and hosts at the parent-teacher open house.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was given to 30 members Saturday, October 22. This is a nation-wide test which deals with one's knowledge and ability to handle material and is available to all National Honor Society members.

Those who qualify in the preliminary test will take the General Scholastic Aptitude Test in March. Winners of this test will be awarded scholarships to aid their college finances.

Students are admitted to the National Honor Society if they have a minimum of 3.5 scholastic average, good personal qualifications, and have been of service to the school.

The Central chapter has started plans for an inter-city society with Northern and Southwestern. A standard set of requirements for membership will possibly be established, and combined activities for the three schools will be planned.

The next meeting will be November 15 at the home of Linda Pike.

Builders Start Expansion

Sorenson and Gross, contractors, are busily working to complete the new cafeteria.

The cafeteria, which will be 62 feet wide and 94 feet 4 inches long when completed, is expected to be finished by September, 1961.

So far the only delay has been the reinforced concrete found at the cafeteria's back door. This has slowed down the operation at least a week and the discovery of this type cement could impair progress still further.

Other delays may be un-

covered as the season changes into winter with its snow and ice.

The plans for the cafeteria were drawn by Lauren Kretchmar, who is supervising the construction.

Several teachers have been forced to teach their classes in other rooms because of the disturbance caused by the machines.

Next year all students will be expected to eat in the cafeteria because there will be no lunchroom.



PHILIP H. VERCOE, principal, looks over the plans for the new addition to the cafeteria. If work goes according to plan, the addition will be completed by next fall. (Photo by Gary Custer)

Future Challenges Initiative

In the next ten years great changes will take place in the economy and people of the United States. These changes will probably affect each one of us personally either for the good or bad depending on us.

According to the Labor Department's new booklet "Manpower, Challenger of the 1960's" our population in the next ten years will jump from 180 million to 208 million. In 1965 there will be a 50 per cent increase from 2.6 million to 3.8 million young people reaching 18 years of age.

Not only is the population increasing but the labor force by 1970 will total 87 million, a jump of 13.5 million. In addition to this, nearly half the labor force will be under 25 years of age. However, young people will remain in school longer than they do now. "Good jobs will be harder to get for high school dropouts," explained E. C. Estabrooke, secretary and educational director of American Schools.

The pamphlet also stated that skilled workers will be in greater demand and that the biggest increase will be in occupations that require the most education and training.

All this adds up to the fact that preparations for these changes must be made. To remain still will be to fall behind.

In view of these facts and figures the word "hurry" is becoming extremely important. Students must hurry and become better educated. They must hurry and apply this education, and they must hurry to improve, invent and progress. More and more man is becoming accustomed to this call and his urgency to answer it rests with us, the students of America.

—Ann Montgomery

'Roomatism' Irks Journalists

If you've ever tried to find the journalism room, 301A, you've noticed one of its biggest assets—it's off the beaten track. The staffs of The Arrow Head and Prospectus are never bothered by door-to-door salesmen, bill collectors, or Halloween trick-or-treaters. On the other hand, it is a known fact that many sophomores sprout ulcers searching the third floor for a room that is, in reality, off the girls' gym.

Excellent co-ordination can also be developed in the journalism room. Tables and huge storage cabinets jam three-fourths of the 38 by 14 feet room which is already too cramped. In the remaining fourth of space about 20 publications staffers maneuver for room. For this reason, 301A is an excellent training center for those who wish to develop footwork and nerves of steel. One of the required exercises for beginners is opening the supply closet door without knocking over either a bottle of rubber cement or a reporter. This may be a fine atmosphere for hopeful aspirants to the Golden Gloves, but sometimes one wonders if it is an ideal atmosphere for journalists.

Room 301A is always well-heated—even in June. Since one door and two skylights furnish the only ventilation for a room tucked away in the middle of Central, Miss Vernita Knight, journalism adviser, and her staffers never suffer from excessive cold. The room has also been thoughtfully provided with a fan, but if this is turned on the paperwork scatters to the far corners of the room. The door is useless too, because opening it introduces a chorus of feminine shrieks from the girls' gym. There is no thermometer either, but perhaps this is a blessing. The journalism staffs can never prove how hot it is, and can keep telling themselves that it's impossible.

To the amusement of almost everyone except the janitors, 301A's individualistic clock continues to adhere to a time system all its own. Although it has been "fixed" many times in the six years 301A has been the journalism room, it still manages to outwit repairmen each time. The fact that the room lacks a bell also makes journalists popular with their other teachers. With no warning of class changes, the students often are tardy to their next hour classes.

Journalists also get plenty of wholesome (however unnecessary) exercise running errands because the phone makes one stab at ringing and then gives up. An actual connection is rare.

Difficult as it is to part with this paragon, the journalism students are willing to trade for another room in Central. Then 301A could return to the occupation it was built for, storage. Anybody want to swap?

—Marya Lyn Withey

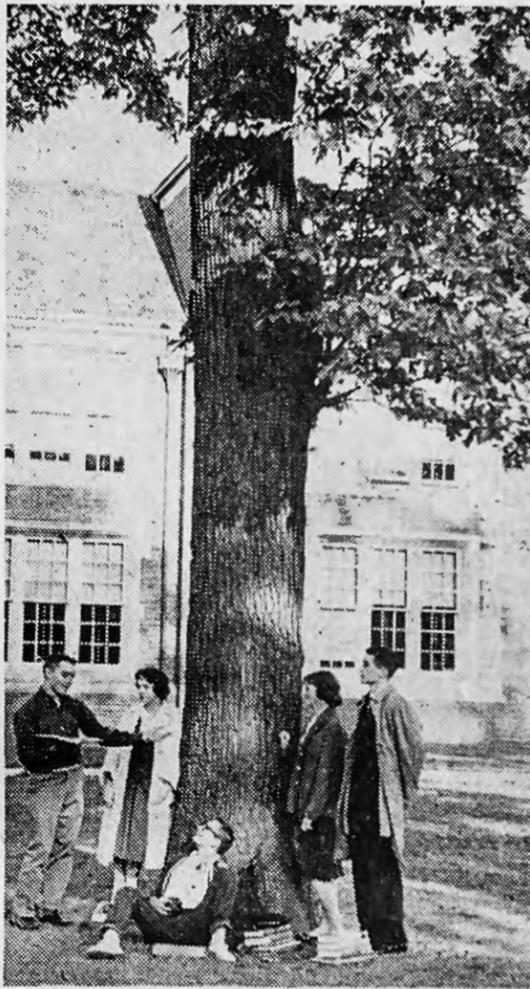
Lofty Oaks Shelter Campus

"Three centuries he grows, and three he stays supreme in state; and in three more decays."

John Dryden, an English author, never made a truer statement concerning part of America's and Central's heritage, the oak tree.

If you stop to think and look at our mighty oaks for a few moments, perhaps you will realize, that the mammoth wonders of nature in front of you have been looking down on, and protecting their surroundings for about 200 years longer than we've been alive.

Oak Grove Campus is named for the tree that dominates such a large part of it. Forty-three remain, but not all of these are extremely old. They range from a few years in age to between 200 and 300 years. A large share



GATHERING AROUND one of the many oak trees on Central's campus, (from left) Ginny Johnston, Larry Helms, Marie Jones, and Ron Krasnica listen to Chuck Becker recite. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Sophomores Recall September Mistakes

Time quickly changes embarrassing, confusing experiences into amusing, laugh-provoking memories. Bewildered 10B's now look as at home as pigs in mud.

Sophomores recollect the difficulty they had in finding 301A. Holly Montgomery recalls, "I went up the south Central stairs, and to my dismay, found no stairs to Room 301A at the second floor landing. Befuddled, I went all the way back down to the first floor. I realized I should have taken the north middle stairs. The bell was about ready to ring. I ran down the hall, then up two and a half flights of stairs. That's really learning the hard way."

Carol Gaboury relates this blunder. "I was scheduled for Room 244, fifth floor. After fourth hour I trotted up the stairs, proceeded to the south end of the hall, turned the corner and stopped. Room 244 wasn't there. Asking a senior boy sent me to the other end of the hall. I was getting nowhere, because Room 244 was not at the north end of the hall, either. Then I remembered the reason I was lost. Room 244 is in the M&M building. I think I must have set a new track record getting to my class. All I can say is, I got there."

Some sophomores had trouble finding the stairs to Room 500 in the tower, but Carol Schwyn and Leslie Seymour said, "After walking the length of third floor, we usually found the only stairs to fifth floor. Our biggest problem was that one day we lost our locker. This may sound unbelievable, but we just couldn't remember where it was, and we were hungry."

These are just a few of the many incidents that happened to the new students those first few hectic days of school. Now, they can look back with a smile and relive the excitement that will always be a vivid part of their memories of dear old Central High.

of our oaks have been removed because age and new buildings have finally caught up with them.

The first time that most Central students laid eyes on the campus Oaks, was back in 1922, the first year the school opened. Since then many things have occurred. The city has grown up around them and so has the campus. Around 1935, there were many more old as well as young oaks. There were also fewer buildings. Now the library, planetarium and Bower Theater have grown under the constant watching of our oaks.

"Oak" is just a general term applied to all of these related trees. Actually Central's surroundings yield about three different kinds of oak of which white are the most numerous. Black and red oaks are also in evidence. The red oak has leaves with somewhat irregular teeth that come to bristly points. It has greyish-brown bark with a reddish tinge and it can reach 150 feet in height. The black oak is a somewhat smaller tree growing 70 to 90 feet high. The bark is usually dark grey and thick with rough broken ridges and deep furrows. Acorns fall biennially by themselves or in pairs. The third variety is the white oak. It can be extremely large, sometimes growing to 150 feet in height and eight feet in thickness. The bark is pale grey broken into small thin plates. A few of these can be found in the library parking lot.

Concerning majestic oaks, Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Others shirk the work of resisting gravity, the oak defies it. It chooses the horizontal direction for its limbs so that their whole weight may be mighty enough to be worth resisting. At 90 degrees the oak stops short; to slant upward another degree would mark infirmity of purpose; to bend downward, weakness of organization."

They are indeed a mighty lot; so occasionally when you pass beneath their boughs it might be fitting to give a thought to the mighty oak.

Masqueraders Call On All Saints' Eve

"Trick or treat" is the cry heard on the streets the last night of October.

Children dressed as tramps, ghosts, gypsies, witches, pirates, and cats, to name a few disguises, roam the streets collecting goodies from welcoming neighbors. A few play harmless pranks, and still fewer play not so harmless tricks.

The occasion of the festivity is Halloween, the night preceding All Saints' Day. The word Halloween means hallowed or holy evening. It is a time of parties for young and old alike.

Among special games played at Halloween are bobbing for apples, telling fortunes, and ghost stories.

Halloween has many superstitions connected with it. The Irish have a tale about the origin of the jack-o-lantern. They say that a man named Jack was forced to walk the earth with a lantern in his hand until Judgment Day because he was too miserly to enter heaven and had played practical jokes on the devil so he was unable to enter hell.

An order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain believed that ghosts, fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm people Halloween night. They also believed that cats had once been human beings but had been transformed as a punishment for evil deeds. From these beliefs come the present day use of witches in Halloween festivities.

Peroxides, Bleach Join Fall Pageant

In the fall the leaves turn shades of brown, red, yellow, and orange. But why wait until fall to see these shades? Look around you at the heads of the girls. These and many more shades may be seen in the course of one day.

Girls bleach, dye, peroxide, and tint their hair every shade of the rainbow—from silver blond to black—from red to orange.

If a girl has natural red hair and she sees a lovely red dress, does she look for another dress because she cannot wear red? No. She buys the red dress and a package of dye. In an instant she can wear the dress.

A girl may be wearing lavender to a dance. She has lavender shoes, a lavender dress, and lavender accessories, but there is still something missing. A quick trip to the beauty shop and she comes out with her hair tinted lavender to match her clothes.

The girls are not the only ones who peroxide their hair. Boys peroxide their hair also. Although boys do not dye their hair as much as girls, boys may be seen with streaks down the front of the hair.

So why wait nine months to see beautiful colors? Why not look around you?

THE ARROW HEAD

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT is the motto of the Madrigal Singers. (Front Row) Leslie Wheaton, Janet Utley, Roger Kapp, Beth Phillips, Douglas Ranger, and Marian Nelson. (Back Row) Sandy Rhodes, Mike LaLiberte, Kathy Parkhurst, Dale Burris, Sue Gillett, and Lee Ranger. At the piano is Sandra Peltier. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Madrigal Singers Becoming Tradition

Fast becoming a part of Central's growing traditions are the Madrigal Singers.

Seven years ago Keith Lancaster, then choir instructor, selected the first group of Madrigal Singers from the a cappella choir. This year Edward German, present choir instructor, selected the Madrigal Singers. They have been chosen the same way this year as the previous six years—by try-outs.

Sopranos are Sue Gillett, Beth Phillips, and Sandy Rhodes. Singing alto are Marian Nelson, Kathy Parkhurst, and Janet Utley. Mike LaLiberte, Lee Ranger, and

Leslie Wheaton are the tenors. Bass singers are Dale Burris, Roger Kapp, and Doug Ranger. Sandra Peltier is the pianist and a soprano.

In many countries madrigal singers have long been a tradition. In 1340, groups wandered about Italy singing amorous, satirical, or political songs to paying audiences.

These groups spread by the seventeenth century to Spain, France, Germany, and England where they were popular.

Today Central's Madrigal Singers wander about Flint from one singing engagement to another. Last year the Madrigals were a guest group at

the tri-county festival in which Genesee County participated.

They also performed for school activities, social organizations, and business organizations.

Engagements for the Madrigal Singers are made through the school. Unlike the early European groups, though, they receive no pay for their performances. If any money is donated it goes into a fund for a scholarship to Interlochen, a camp for students with musical talent.

The Madrigals sing as part of the choir and at this time they wear robes. At other times, the dress is informal.

The Madrigals also use the choir's music only when they sing as part of the choir. Their own music is usually light and fast. It includes the European madrigal songs, folk music, and the lighter classics.

Activity Girls In Training For Futures

"Experience," a familiar word, is so often treated lightly. Experience counts a great deal when applying for a job, whether at the present moment or in future years to come.

Central girls taking commercial courses who are in either Shorthand III or Typing III and interested in a secretarial job are eligible to become an activity girl and gain experience in that field.

Not everyone knows what an activity girl is and exactly what her job consists of.

Many of the people associated with Central in some way from the assistant principal, Howard Auer, to the different deans and many of the teachers have an activity girl who works for them one hour each day. Mr. Auer has an activity girl working for him every hour of the school day. The school nurse, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, has three girls helping her during the day.

The girls' jobs consist of filing, typing, taking dictation, typing stencils and dittos, and doing many other jobs. In doing these jobs the girls gain valuable experience which will be of great help to them when they leave to take their place in the business world.

Assigning the girls to their jobs, and helping them to solve problems that come up during the year, is Mrs. Erma Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter has already fulfilled part of her job by assigning the 75 girls of this year to their jobs.

Men Attend Club Outing

Shore Acres Golf Course was the scene of the Flint Men Teachers Club fall outing, October 18.

A dinner was given for the members and a few rounds of golf and a soft ball game were planned as appetizers.

Joseph Foos, chemistry teacher at Central, is the president of the Flint Men Teachers Club.

The men's club has two outings each year, one in the spring and one in the fall. The turnout to these events is good as every man teacher in Flint is a prospective member.

Discussions, Exhibit Keynote Conference

While most of us students were sleeping Thursday and Friday mornings, October 20 and 21, our teachers were attending the annual Teachers' Institute.

All Flint public school teachers may belong to either the Flint Federation of Teachers or the Michigan Educational Association.

"A Look at Today's Career Teacher" was the theme of the Flint Federation of Teachers institute, which took place at the John L. Pierce Community School both days.

Besides the business sessions there were two panel discussions and an address. "The Career Teacher in America Today" was the topic of D. V. Bergstrom, national sales co-ordinator for the Encyclopedia Britannica. Mr. Bergstrom spoke at the conference luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Freda Parmelee, Central biology teacher, was moderator for Thursday's panel discussion "Today's Career as Seen Through Local Eyes." Friday's discussion was "The Career Teacher and Educational Television."

Those attending the MEA (Michigan Educational Association) institute, were welcomed by Dr. Spencer W. Myers, Flint superintendent of schools.

Dr. Carl Brablec, school superintendent at Roseville (near Grosse Pointe) and a regent of the University of Michigan,

spoke at the Thursday luncheon in the Hotel Durant.

In addition to the luncheon speaker were others who addressed the two general sessions at the IMA on the topics of "The Challenge of Change," "Go Forth and Teach This People," and "What Do You Prefer?"

Mrs. Nila Magidoff, heroine of the best-seller "Nila," spoke Friday on "I Return to Russia as an American."

The MEA also sponsored a specially equipped bus to exhibit teaching materials.

JETS Visit Windy City Atom Series

Physics teacher Robert Shaw and junior Paul Strong, vice-president of Junior Engineering Technical Society Club, flew to Chicago on October 19 to attend the Second National Youth Conference on the Atom as guests of the Consumers Power Company.

For two days the Central representatives listened to lectures on "Today's World of Science", "The Unity of the Sciences", "Mathematics, Basic Tool of Physics", "Fission, Fusion and America's Future", and many others.

Mr. Shaw and Paul were with 600 other delegates from the rest of the country.

The first day they listened to lecturers speak on atomic reactors creating electrical power and a discussion period following every second lecture period in which the students and teachers, in groups of 30, asked questions of the qualified experts.

Mr. Shaw states that at this conference he learned much more about the intricacies of the nuclear reactor. He said that this was largely because of the excellent lecturing of three men from the Atomic Energy Commission, five nuclear engineers each the head of his department, the head of the physics department at the University of California, the heads of the departments of physics, math, and medicine of the University of Chicago, and the chief engineer who designed the reactor for the N. S. Savannah.

For as many as 12 hours a day for the two days, Central delegates listened to lectures and took part in discussions. Mr. Shaw and Paul arrived Wednesday noon and left Friday noon.

Mr. Shaw advises any sophomores who are interested in attending next year to make it known soon.

Girls 'Profiting' By Regulations Of Fire Dept.

One of the rules of etiquette usually not included in daily life is the practice of helping girls out windows onto a fire escape. However, this proves to be true in the case of the occupants of the rooms in the basement and cafeteria.

The excavating at the back of school has added considerable turmoil to the everyday life of student and teacher. A reshuffling of fire escapes is a direct result of this new building.

Since the two back doors of school, at the cafeteria and basement, have been closed off, due to construction, the Fire Department requires fire escapes for these areas. Two temporary wooden escapes were built to comply with these rules. They have been built from windows on the north side of Central.

These outlets require careful maneuvering on the part of the girls, and quiet patience for the boys.

Seeley Heads Logic Class

Khrushchev's explosions in the U.N., the Nixon-Kennedy debates, the city commission water problems, or liberal education for factory workers. All of these topics and many more have come up in Miss Mildred Hodges Leadership and Logic class.

The class, composed of twenty seniors, is being offered on an experimental basis here at Central, and its purpose is to help students think logically and critically about current problems and to develop leadership.

John Seeley has been elected permanent chairman of the one-semester course, and discussions are led by temporary chairmen.

The first unit covered by the class, critical thinking, used "Fallacy" and "Toward

the Liberally Educated Executive" as the basic texts, and from these two sources emerged other topics for discussion.

Various discussions were centered around the city sewage and water problem, whether or not an education in economics and political science for factory workers would effectively stop work stoppages and strikes, the merits of a truly liberal education versus merely vocational training, freedom of press and speech. The class has done some background reading concerning the community school system.

At present, members of the class are considering undertaking a project concerning a conference on current problems and events with other schools, perhaps in the Saginaw Valley.

Classes Sell Goods for Profits

Everywhere one looks someone is selling something. This is because all the classes are busy working on class projects, the profits of which go toward various activities—the Senior Prom for seniors, Junior Couple Dance for juniors, and the sophomores looking ahead to their junior year.

Each class has certain projects assigned to them by the Student Council, and they are allowed to carry on only those projects. The projects are assigned to each grade, and students inherit the projects when they reach that grade. The class may carry on these projects only during that year.

All shakers, pennants, ribbons, etc., bought by a class must be sold to the incoming class at cost when they go to the next grade. The Board of Directors for each class acts as the "police force" to make sure their class does not work on a project not allowed them.

The projects assigned to each class are as follows: sophomores — shakers, bake sales, and car washes; juniors — pencils, junior play, bake sales, talent show, pins, badges, car washes and pennants; and seniors—car washes, paper drives, caramelized apples, talent show, senior play, class announcements, and name cards.

If you're wondering about the ribbons with the slogans "Break the Colts" and "Sink the Vikings," they are not a class project—the gym classes sell those under the supervision of Joseph Dowdy and Napoleon LaVoie.

Players Initiate New Members

Jack Mulder headed a committee which initiated 30 new members into the Attic Players Club October 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The initiated pledges were: Jim Wilson, Diane Zaltec, Darwin Allen, Jean Campbell, Pat Costello, Margaret Cwieka, Nancy Dale, Sally Foreman, Vickie Fan.

Others were: Jim Greer, Bill Hershey, Ginny Johnston, Ken Lamson, Jo Ann Kantor, Lois Livesay, Jean MacArthur, Pat McGhee, Sally Mason, Bill Mooney.

Priscilla Moore, Bill Moehring, Barry Potter, Betsy Pringle, Delores Rife, Shirley Rinks, Gloria Seay, John Siler, Laurel Sill, Diane Sperry, Pat Tate, Richard Tippett, and Nancy Willey were the other pledges.

These pledges will not become official members of the club until the annual banquet in May.

The officers of the Attic Players this year are president, Sandra Peltier; vice president, Billie Epstein; recording secretary, Sue Tucker; corresponding secretary, Amanda Clark; and treasurer, Jack Mulder.

The club is planning a belated Halloween party November 9. Billie Epstein is in charge of the planning. The admission price will be one can of food for the Thanksgiving baskets.

The club sponsor is Miss Jacqueline Kramer.



MEMBERS OF THE QUEEN'S COURT and their escorts dance gaily at the Homecoming Dance "Autumn Coronation" at Bal-lenger Field House, Friday, October 28. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Fall Sets Theme

Gay Colors Highlight Dance

Amidst the festivities of "Autumn Coronation," the Homecoming Dance at Bal-lenger Field House, the colors of red, orange, and brown gaily symbolized autumn's beauty.

The night of October 28 climaxed weeks of hard work and preparation. Decorating the field house and the goal posts, and the other Homecoming necessities were made possible by a number of committees with general chairman Mike Mason and Sue Gillett, decoration chairman.

Atwood Stadium goal posts were decorated with the traditional red and black; also the queen's float was decorated in white with a block "C." Hope Ashbury and Don Lincoln along with members of their committees made these decorations possible.

Colorful leaves and miniature crowns along with bright streamers covered the many tables. Karen Emiry, chairman of this committee, stated, "With these decorations the idea of autumn and Homecoming are brought together."

Karen, who was also in charge of the curtains, and her committee artistically covered them with an arrangement of leaves. The wall spelled out "Autumn Coronation" in glittering letters.

A large crown above the

queen's throne was decorated with streamers connecting the crown to the throne. Sandy Beauchamp was in charge of this committee.

The spirit of fall once again appeared, only this time in the lobbies where cornstalks and pumpkins provided attractive scenes. Carol Robinson, committee head, exclaimed, "Fall Homecoming, and Halloween all at once!"

Cookies and punch were served at the refreshment table. Pat Lobb headed this committee with the help of students.

Brahm Ward's Orchestra set the mood for the dance. Jim Honeywell arrange for the ten piece band. The stand was decorated in red and black with goal posts symbolizing the football spirit.

1960 and 1961 Buicks drove the queen and her attendants on the field. The sophomore princesses rode in a 1936 Buick convertible. The cars were through the courtesy of Downtown Buick. Jack Meyers was in charge of permission for the cars to drive on the field and also the boys' tuxedos. The publicity was handled by Cookie Malone.

The festivities were highlighted by the football victory over Arthur Hill by a score of 27-6.

Tribe Scalps Hillites, 27-6

Halfback Out For Season

Determined to retain their unscarred record for homecoming games, the defensive Central grid team held Saginaw Arthur Hill (first to score against Bay City Central) scoreless till the final 20 seconds of the game, while the offensive division racked up 27 points.

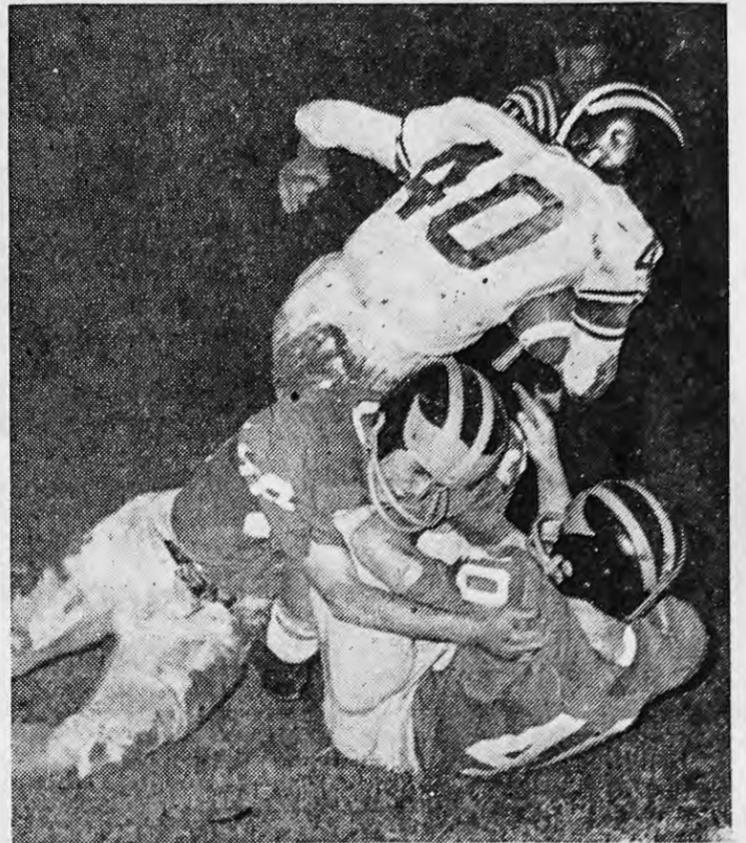
The first TD, however, proved costly as halfback Fred Nickerson received a dislocated shoulder as he smashed over from the two yard line. Nickerson will probably be out for the season.

The loss of Central's top scorer and ground gainer did not stop the Indians' powerhouse, however, as they scored with a 48-yard run by quarterback Denny Lang, a 10-yard run by halfback Nate Henderson, and a two-yard plunge by No. 2 quarterback Lionel Wells.

After Saginaw's star fullback Jack Anderson carried three times for 12 yards and a first down on Central's four yard line, Arthur Hill found Central's defensive unit unpenetrable and gave up the ball on downs on the Central inch line.

Central's defensive unit held Saginaw to only 143 yards whereas in previous games the Hillites had averaged more than 300 yards per game for four straight weeks.

After Central's goal line stand Saginaw was held behind the Central 35 until the last two minutes when they scored on a drive against third, fourth, and fifth string subs while the Indians scored three touchdowns the next four times they had possession.



NATE HENDERSON (40' WHITE SHIRT) PLUNGES over Arthur Hill defenders Ron Maturen (40) and Wally Parrish (42) for Central's third touchdown in a 27-6 victory. Henderson was Central's top runner for the night, gaining 69 yards in ten carries. (Journal Photo)

In the second half Coach Bob Leach switched from halfback drives to quarterback roll-outs resulting in Lang's first varsity TD as he scampered 48 yards.

Four Indians racked up good yardage. Henderson led with 69 yards in 10 tries; Lang followed with 67 yards in three carries, and Long gained 35 yards in four rushes.

Norm Alexander gained 46 yards in six tries in his first role as fullback and Dwayne Cross converted thret PAT's

(point after touchdown).

The Statistics

	F	S
First Downs	18	12
Rushing Yardage	281	86
Passing Yardage	67	102
Yds. Lost Att. Pass.	0	45
Passes	3-6	7-14
Punts	1-45	3-45
Yds Punts Returned	5	0
Yds. Kick-offs Return.	9	62
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	35	10
Central	6	0 0 14 27
Arthur Hill	0	0 0 6 6



HOMECOMING QUEEN BARBARA POWERS (fifth from left) presides over other members of Central's court (from left) Judy Rech, Beverly Whitworth, Anna Mitchell, and Jill Comins, seniors; Queen Barbara; Nancy Thorson, and Judy Cooper, juniors; and Merrily Watters, Barbara Collins, sophomore princess, is not pictured. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Hillites' Homecoming Sets Central Ritual

Saginaw Arthur Hill's Homecoming in 1957 started the drive of Central students toward our own homecoming in 1958. The unusually large number of Central students attending the Arthur Hill football game was so impressed by their opponent's homecoming festivities that they suggested to the administration that Central also have an annual homecoming.

The Extra-Curricular Parents Committee, which is composed of several parents and students with Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of instruction, and Stanley O. Broome, dean of students, as ex-officio members, also had a voice in the adoption of this plan.

The following year as the tradition began, students elected Lynda Salisbury as Cen-

tral's first homecoming queen. On her court were seniors Lynda Gibson and Janet Schneider, juniors Karlotta Beauchamp and Bonnie Gangraw, and sophomores Sue Brockway and Judy Rech.

It also has become a custom for the queen to wear a white gown, the seniors on the court to wear blue formals, the juniors pink, and the sophomores yellow gowns.

"Royalty 'n Rhythm" was the name of the first Central homecoming dance which took place after a 33-13 victory over Arthur Hill.

Last year Queen Karolatta Beauchamp reigned at the Central Flint Southwestern football game and at the homecoming dance, "Touchdown Twirl." On the queen's court

were seniors Bonnie Gangraw, Sandra Michaud, Marion Shambes, and Jane Whetham, juniors Barbara Powers and Judy Rech, and sophomores Penny Stevens and Nancy Thorson.

Tradition continued this year as Barbara Powers reigned as queen over her subjects at the Arthur Hill-Central game and at the "Autumn Coronation." On her court were seniors Jill Comins, Judy Rech, Anna Mitchell and Beverly Whitworth, juniors, Judy Cooper and Nancy Thorson, and sophomores Barbara Collins and Merrily Watters.

Escorts were Jack Meyers, Laren Thorson, Louis Bea-coates, Jim Triaca, Lon Habkirk, Don Lincoln, Jene Brady, and John Siler.



AS PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT UNION, John Seeley enjoys the pleasant task of kissing Barbara Powers, Central's Homecoming Queen for 1960, after he had presented her with a bouquet of red roses. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

WFBE To Move Again

For the past thirteen years, radio at Central has been going down, but not in progress. The first radio studio was in a now unused room off Room 500, in the tower. It is now in the WFBE building, until the completion of the building of our new cafeteria. It will then be in the cafeteria basement.

Mrs. Helen Hardy Brown, co-ordinator of speech and drama for the Mott program, with the cooperation of station WFDF, made her radio students' dream become a reality when studio FCHS was formally dedicated November 12, 1947.

Two series of programs transcribed in studio FCHS were presented over WFDF in

the first year. Well-known literary works were presented for the first series; and second, "Scientific Adventures," gave biographical sketches of famous scientists of the world.

In 1948, two classes were formed: one which trained students for script writing, acting, and directing; and the other presented broadcasts over station WFDF from the new studio in 500 on great literature, short stories, and great plays.

By 1949, the class took part in six out of the seven programs put on by the radio department of the Flint public schools. The radio class presented a series called "Adventures for Children." This was the first in-school listening program to be attempted, which carried out the idea of teaching by radio. Nearly every elementary school in Flint listened to the broadcasts of fairy tales over station WBBC.

Station FCHS soon outgrew its limited facilities. "We tried to serve all schools in the city with in-school listening programs," said Mrs. Brown, who then taught the radio classes, "but we needed extended professional equipment."

The dedication of the new studio in January of 1953 brought a flood of letters of

congratulations from all over the country. There were letters from NBC, CBS, and other professional stations. Bob Adams from NBC, Charlie Parks from WJR in Detroit, and many proud former students all wrote to Mrs. Brown.

The studio, in the last of the old Junior College buildings, was a vast improvement. "Programs could now originate from the station," recalled Mrs. Brown, "and it became a regular educational radio station with call letters and a license from the Federal Communications Commission in Washington."

"We are very pleased," says David E. Platts, the radio class instructor, "to be included in the addition to Central High School."

The broadcasting class is now being taught at the Board of Education FM Station WFBE.

The Broadcasting Club, directed by Stephen All, meets every Thursday for students interested in radio and TV. Students who cannot fit a radio class into their school program may also join the club.

Radio has progressed in leaps and bounds over its thirteen-year history. In spite of its going down in location, it has served the school and the city to the highest extent.



RON FRENCH, SUBSTITUTE OPERATOR, prepares a milk shake for Diane Mince as pop corn operator Sallie Mattice (left) and cashier Judy Walla await the noon hour rush. (Photo by Douglas Banger)

Culture Area Adds Events Of 3 Types

Paintings, sculpture, ceramics and crafts done by members of one of the leading professional groups of Flint will comprise the Artists Market Show at the Willson Gallery of the DeWaters Art Center. The show will last until November 15, and interested students may attend the admission free show Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 7 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

November 29 is the date of the second concert of the Flint Symphony Orchestra's 1960-61 series which will feature Tossy Spivalkovsky, violinist. Concerts will be presented in the auditorium here at Central, and admission is free.

The third illustrated lecture of the current series being offered by the Education Committee of the Industrial Mutual Association will be presented December 7 at 8 p.m. in the I.M.A. Auditorium. Lt. Col. A. M. Maaks will speak on the topic "The Mighty St. Lawrence" at that time.

Other lectures in the series will be Dennis G. Cooper's "Vacation in the West," on January 26, 1961; Hjoudis K. Parker's "Sweden" on February 20, 1961; and John M. Goddard's "Boldest Journey" March 2, 1961. All lectures are illustrated and are admission free.

Stagecraft Club Elects Officers

Stagecraft Club under the supervision of William Murdock, janitor in charge of stage and stage equipment, has elected officers for this year.

The officers are President, Jack Mulder; vice-president, Leslie Fitch; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Morrish.

Stagecraft members make all sets used in Central's dramatic activities. These sets are worked on after school and on Saturday mornings. Work has already begun on the junior play sets.

The club doesn't have set meetings but meets when the need arises or when notified by Mr. Murdock.

During the performances six members of the club work back stage. They run the lights, curtains, sound effects and do any other necessary jobs backstage. A special intercom system is used during the play to co-ordinate actors' cues, lights, sound effects and curtain closings.

The club creates many of its own original ideas for sets and sound effects. Members also help with make-up and props.

At times there are twice as many people working backstage as actors in the play.

Nurses Club Plans Year

Members of the Future Nurses Club elected their officers at the October 12 meeting. They are Beth Mattson, president, Patricia Lobb, vice-president; Darlene Hodge, secretary; and Karen Bloomquist, treasurer.

The first activity of the year was the informal initiation of the new members.

The girls plan to visit the Tuuri Mott school and either the Lapeer or Pontiac State Hospital. A party for the children at the Cedar Street Home will be given later this year.

To belong to the Future Nurses Club a girl must be a junior or senior, have a C+ average, and work either in the school nurse's office or at Hurley, McLaren, or St. Joseph hospital.

At the hospitals the girls are able to feed and discharge patients, change beds, refill water pitchers, arrange flowers, and help entertain the patients.

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We give special attention to Church and School Parties

Milk Shakes Boost Lunch Menu, Health

Milk shakes seem to be the up and coming fashion around Central since the new automatic Taylor freezer has replaced the candy counter.

This new freezer can produce a ten ounce milk shake in ten seconds in such an efficient way that the milk shakes are easily picked up and the line moves at a continuous pace. Everything about the freezer is sanitary from the sterilized air whipped into the drink to the mix purchased at local dairy.

"Actually the milk shakes are a health food and provide students with the milk they need in the form of a delicious drink," states Aaron Amtsbuechler who is in charge of the milk shakes. The main reason for the replacement of the candy counter is the harm done to students' teeth which milk shakes don't cause.

Milk shakes give a boost to lunches both homemade or purchased. It is hoped that drawing students to the cafeteria for the milk shakes will increase the sales of hot lunches. After the freezer has been working several weeks, a variety of flavors such as vanilla, strawberry, or pineapple will be attempted.

Operating the milk shake machine are Dave Byrne, Sarah Lee Watson, Sallie Mattice, and Marie Thibodean with Margaret MacVicar and Judy Walla as cashiers and Ron French as substitute operator for Dave Byrne. Citizenship, attendance, integrity, appear-

ance, and willingness to cooperate determine the selection of the operators.

Fresh peanuts and warm pop corn can also be purchased at the price of ten cents along with the milk shakes.

35 Displays At Carnival

Many hundreds of dollars of effort went into last week's Career Carnival at Northern's Wildanger Field house. Central sophomores had the opportunity Wednesday, October 26, to view exhibits, speak to representatives, and collect literature about hundreds of career opportunities.

At least 35 organizations and companies had exhibits at the carnival; some firms, such as General Motors, had several exhibits. More than 80 per cent of the work done on these exhibits was voluntary.

A chef demonstrating the methods of cutting steaks, the exhibit of the Saginaw Valley Stewards' and Caterers' Association, received much attention from the crowds.

The motor transport occupations exhibit was a model city in which there was a large highway.

Also of interest were the police department's collection of confiscated weapons and Bell Telephone Company's Princess style phones which could be used by the students attending the carnival.

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Cadets Elect Officers for Semester

First semester officers of the cadet teachers are Linda Schultz, president; Donna Baker, secretary; and Sue Harrington, librarian.

Three days of each week are devoted to one particular classroom with the fourth devoted to visiting different classrooms. On the fifth day the cadets conduct discussions with Mrs. Julia Grotts, the sponsor.

Each student keeps a log of the week's experiences in which he records observations and ideas gained in the classrooms.

Among the activities planned for the semester are a tour of the Michigan School for the Deaf and a number of speakers from the Flint area who are involved in the teaching field. The cadets toured the new Walker School September 30.

The first semester cadets are Jerrie Sue Adams, Home-dale; Donna Baker, Tuuri Mott; Brent Barrett, Michigan School for the Deaf; Martha Clutts, Stevenson; Karen Emiry, Longfellow; Priscilla Farrer, Whittier; Melissa Foster, Longfellow; and Darlene Goode, Durant.

Other cadets are Sue Harrington, Longfellow; Mary Higgins, Tuuri-Mott; Pearl Marie Hyche, Pierce; Bruce Inoch, Whittier; Cheryl Israel, Longfellow; Marie Jones, Whittier; Jarvis McEmber, Whittier; Barbara Powers, Cook; Judy Tetreau, Walker; Judy Thomas, Stevenson; and Linda Schultz, Tuuri-Mott.



"LET'S GO, GO, GO," says Stanley Broome, dean of students, to Kay Winkler and Steve Delesie as they discuss plans for the Go-Go Club. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Pep Club Promotes Spirit

As a result of a plea of the Extra-Curricular Committee of Community Association to establish a booster club here at Central, Stanley Broome, dean of students, has appointed a committee of twelve members to make plans for such a club.

This committee will plan the membership of the club and formulate a constitution. These plans will then be submitted to the Community As-

sociation for approval.

The twelve charter member committee consists of Martha Blackmon, Diana Carpenter, Sue Carpenter, Jim Copeland, Steve Delesie, Marie Gimble, Penny Holmgren, Jim Honeywell, Don Lincoln, Mike Mason, Jack Meyers, and Kay Winkler. Steve Delesie is chairman of the committee.

The main function of the club will be to promote school spirit at all activities.

Individual Debaters Achieve Top Rating

Fourteen debaters from Central received the superior rating in the Saginaw Valley Discussion Tournament. The tournament was an event of October 13, here at Central.

Those who received the superior rating, twenty or more points out of a possible 25, are: Dee Allen, Jay Harvey and Rod Young, sophomores; Cheryl Crawford, Leslie Fitch, Diane Granger, Larry Helms, Linda Kronlund, and Diane Roth, juniors; David Berman, James Klee, Tony Lawrence, Robert Rosborough, and Karen Smith, seniors.

"How might the United Nations best serve the security of the free world" was the topic of this discussion which was the first speech event of

the year. It was an every man for himself affair. The debaters were not judged as a team, but as individuals.

Some of the points brought out in the discussion were:

- (1) Red China is not recognized by the United Nations because it is a revolutionary government.
- (2) The United Nations has weaknesses in the Security Council, the veto power, the World Court can't enforce decisions, and the specialized agencies lack of funds.
- (3) The United Nations is doing a good job with the powers it has.
- (4) The United Nations can't have official armed forces because it would be going against the reason for its founding.

The judges from Central were Edward Brigham and Miss Jacqueline Kramer.

2121 Supporting 3rd War Orphan

Most teen-agers have two parents. However, Emilio Bianchi of Italy has 2120 parents plus his real mother. The 2120 parents are Central students and Emilio is Central's war orphan.

Emilio's father died while in the service in 1948 from pleurisy and a tumor, leaving Emilio, his brother, and his mother penniless.

Now Central sends Emilio \$10 a month for food and \$14 a month for clothing. The family also receives \$32 a month from a war pension.

Emilio's mother is paid between 80 cents and \$1.21 a day for working in the fields and his brother, Vincenzo, receives

Trading Post Staff Expresses Views

Students on the Southerner staff at Wichita High School, South Wichita, Kansas, expressed views similar to those of The Arrow Head staff.

The students get the Southerner, South High gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame!

Student Lantern of Saginaw High School relates that its Band Parents have arranged for a concession stand on the school's campus during the first home game of the year in their stadium.

Drinks, potato chips, candy, and hot dogs will be available. Also Band Parents are going to sell programs at the home games.

Big Brother Program is in action, reports the John Adams Journal, and the upperclassmen are again smoothing the paths of 10B's at John Adams High in Cleveland, Ohio.

To become a Big Brother a person must be in honor study hall and should be in either the 12A or 12B. There are 42 senior boys and 55 senior girls taking part in the Big Brother Program.

We were informed by The Varsity News that a little bit of U-D is on its way to Venezuela in the minds of ten engineering students who visited The University of Detroit. In Detroit at the invitation of the State Department and accom-

Joseph Simms Enjoys CHS

Raymond Percival, French instructor, has working with him this semester a student teacher, Joseph Simms. Mr. Simms is formerly of Detroit and is now a senior at Michigan State University. He will graduate in June with a major in French and a minor in Spanish and economics.

While in the Air Force, Mr. Simms spent time in Germany and France. He was stationed at Dreux Air Force Base in France for 34 months. He studied French at the University of Maryland extension.

Teaching here until December, Mr. Simms will then return to Michigan State where he will pursue his master's degree.

panied by a State interpreter, the students spent all day observing the University—especially the Engineering College.

Singers Busy Selling Candy For Treasury

Both in school and out of school, members of the a cappella choir are busy. During school hours practice for the Kaleidoscope is all important.

"Holiday Montage" by Hawley Ades, a Fred Waring cantata arrangement which consists of several compositions, and some solo work has been selected for the choir's performance in the Kaleidoscope.

Using a narrator, lights, and costumes, various holidays throughout the year will be dramatized.

Outside of school, members of the choir are selling candy, boxes of peanut brittle made by Ross Candy Company which may be bought at \$1.00 per box.

Profits from the candy will go into a fund for a scholarship to Interlochen, a camp for musically talented students.

The choir matches a girl's scholarship given by the Flint Business Women's Association with a scholarship which enables a boy to go to the camp. Last year Bethany Phillips, senior, and James Forrester, who has moved to Kentucky, won the scholarships.

Sixty-five dollars was spent last year on each scholarship; however, there is no set price. Candy will be sold until the choir members feel that they have enough money. Any surplus money will go into the choir's general treasury.

According to Edward German, choir director, candy is sold only to family friends since the choir members do not want to solicit business.

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Beat Southwestern—You Bet

Coach Bob Leach used a new plan to help the Indian gridders roll over Southwestern 37-13, Friday, October 14 before a crowd of 6,293 paying fans.

The new plan used by Leach and his assistants Marv Shebel, Tim Bograkos and Dean Ludwig was that of throwing a second team against the Colts to relieve the tired boys on the field. The "Zoom" team—as the second unit was called—paid off for the Redskins by scoring two touchdowns and setting up a third.

By adding this new twist, Central was able to grind out 325 yards, without taking to the air, as compared with the Colts' 190 yards.

Jim Long scored on 59 and 28 yard runs, while Nate Henderson sped 30 yards for a TD, Fred Nickerson took the ball 24 yards to score and Jim Copeland plunged over from the one yard line for another TD. Dwayne Cross added four extra points and kicked a 21 yard field goal.

At the half it was a 9-6 battle after Cross' field goal, and with half the third quar-

ter gone the Indians were still in danger with a score of 16-6.

Then the team began to roll. Copeland plunged through the middle on a fourth down and made the yardage necessary for a first down. Coach Leach immediately sent in a fresh unit which bulled 57 yards in four plays, with Long scoring after a key block by Norm Alexander.

Quarterback Lionel Wells intercepted a Colt pass and ran it back 35 yards. After that there was no stopping the Tribe.

Ace halfback Fred Nickerson used his kick-return skill by taking a handoff from Lester Carson and racing 52 yards to set up the first score. After the second half kickoff he broke around right end, and using a block by tackle Denny Jager fought his way into the end zone.

Coach Leach used fifty men, all escaping with only minor bumps and bruises. Central now stands 3-2 for the season after dropping games to Ann Arbor and Bay City, ranked number two and one in the state, respectively.

Varsity, Reserves Excel In Cross-Country Meets

Leading Central to its city championship October 7, were John Shaw and Bob Deneen running one and two, respectively.

The Tribe won with a score of 29 points, Southwestern second with 36 points, and Northern third with 71 points. Shaw's winning time in the meet was 10:14.

Following Shaw and Deneen were Malcolm Alexander who took seventh, Grover Stephens ninth, Ed Bagley tenth, Jim Toles eleventh, and Boysie Mathis fourteenth.

Earl Mills, in taking first place, led the reserves to their city meet victory. Central won with 16 points, Southwestern second with 58 points, and Northern third with 71 points.

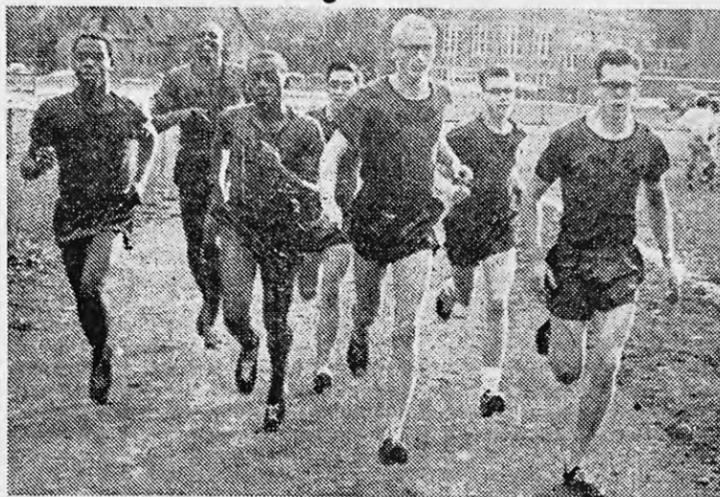
In their meet against Bay City Central October 14, John Shaw and Bob Deneen again led Central to another victory and a perfect score of 15-42. Shaw's time in the meet was 10:14.

John Shaw, Bob Deneen, Malcolm Alexander, Grover Stephens, and Jim Toles took the first five places respectively.

Bay City Central took the next three places; Ben Cooper took ninth, and Ed Bagley tenth, for the Indians.

The reserves also beat Bay City Central with a perfect score of 15-50. Boysie Mathis took first place with a time of 11:02.

Mathis, Calvin Richardson, Earl Mills, Allan Keys, Jim Elvig, Barry Potter, and Gea-



"JUST ONCE MORE AROUND THE TRACK" thinks Central's cross country team as they work out for a cross-country meet. They are (front row from left) Malcolm Alexander, Grover Stephens, Bob Deneen, John Shaw, (back row from left) Jim Toles, Jim Elvig, and Ed Bagley. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Bolsen took the first seven places for the Tribe.

Although Central's John Shaw captured the individual championship in the valley cross-country meet and Central placed five men in the top 19, it wasn't enough, as Southwestern took its first valley title with 41 points.

Central was second with 57, Midland third with 85, Arthur Hill fourth with 96, Northern fifth with 145, Pontiac sixth with 152, and Bay City Central last with 191 points.

The Indians' Bob Deneen was fifth, Malcolm Alexander fifteen, Ed Bagley seventh, Jim Toles ninth and Grover

Stephens twenty-fifth.

JOHN SHAW, who won the October 20 valley meet by sixty yards, ran the distance in 10:22.3.

Central's reserves ran away with their valley meet, placing twelve of the first 15 finishers for a total of 19 points.

Following the Tribe were Midland 57, Southwestern 91, Saginaw 123, Bay City Central 156, Northern 168, Pontiac 180, and Arthur Hill 199 points.

Calvin Richardson was the winner with a time of 11:03.3. Other Central scorers were Boysie Mathis second, John Jones fourth, Earl Mills fifth, and Jim Elvig seventh.

Drumbeats

Compiled by Jack Meyers

Tribe Line Averages 172

Coach Bob Leach's defensive unit composed of nine seniors and two juniors has played more than the offensive team in the first four games this season. Midland, Muskegon, Ann Arbor and Bay City Central ran 211 scrimmage plays to the Tribe's 171, giving the opposition an average of ten more scoring chances per game.

Central's offense, however, has outdone the opposition. Although running forty fewer plays, the Indians have racked up 881 yards to the four team's 752.

This year's end-to-end line averages 172 pounds and the

backs 168 for a team average of 171 pounds. Guard Doug Sellers is heaviest at 199 and quarterback Denny Lang lightest at 153.

Norm Alexander, 5-foot 11 and 176 pounds took over the number one fullback position for the Indians.

Alexander, who moved up from Muskegon early this year, replaces Jim Copeland in the first switch in the offensive backfield this season. Copeland, one of the Tribe's hardest workers, has been playing a full 48 minutes every game, but will now be able to be on his best on the defensive team.

Delesie AAU Champion; Competed with 50 Boys

When Steve Delesie, senior, was in the ninth grade at Longfellow, his gym teacher suggested that he take up gymnastics because he thought Steve had natural ability.

He took his teacher's advice and started taking lessons and practicing at Junior College for approximately eight hours a week.

That was three years ago.

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This past year Steve became champion of the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union.

He has met in competition at Michigan State, Western Michigan, Kalamazoo, Detroit Turner's, Ann Arbor State Meet, and the Junior Olympics.

He competed with 50 other boys from Michigan for the championship. He became the champion by placing second on the parallel bars, side horse, horse vault, free exercise and third on the steel rings.

Steve hopes to enter Annapolis next year and plans to continue gymnastics through college.

Outstanding Times Boost Harriers To Many Successful Team Victories

Swiftly he moves by you as you turn startled, not hearing his fast approach. Finally it comes to you that this fellow is really moving as he disappears into the campus.

You leave impressed, but return the same way ten minutes later to find the same fellow finishing up faster than you saw him the first time.

This runner could be in the form of John Shaw or Bob Deneen, Central's top two cross-country men.

Both are characteristic of runners, being tall and thin. John stands six feet even and tips the scales at 145. Bob also measures six feet but is ten

pounds heavier at 155.

Both are seniors and in their second year of competition while producing some impressive times, compared to other Flint area harriers.

John's best time was a solid 10:14 effort in leading his teammates to a perfect meet at Bay City. Bob's top clocking for 10:17 for a two mile event was done in the city meet which Central won.

Bob Shaw and Deneen have led the way for the cross-country team in producing victories over Saginaw, Arthur Hill, Midland, Pontiac, Bay City and in the traditional city meet against Southwestern and

Northern.

The only blemish to Central's overall record of five victories and one defeat for duel and triangular meets came in losing to an equally good Southwestern team 27-29.

Despite this, Shaw and Deneen placed first and second respectively, as they did in the previous three meets and followed up on it by placing first and second in the next two meets.



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Three Schools Join Valley

Next September three new schools will be joining the Saginaw Valley Conference. They are: Bay City Handy, Midland, and Southwestern. A new plan for scheduling games will also be used next year. This plan states that all of the schools in the Saginaw Valley will play against each other in all athletic contests.

With the addition of the new schools, there will be a total of nine Valley teams. This will mean that Central will play each of the schools in the Valley every year. This scheduling will include all high school sports.

This new plan will increase the competitive spirit in the Valley. For instance, Central will have to swim against Bay City Handy, the team that came in a very close second to Saginaw Arthur Hill for the Valley Championship last year.

Another example is Midland's football record. In the last five years they have beaten us three times. Thus the competition in the Valley will be geared to a higher pitch next year. Also Central will play no schools farther than 52 miles away.

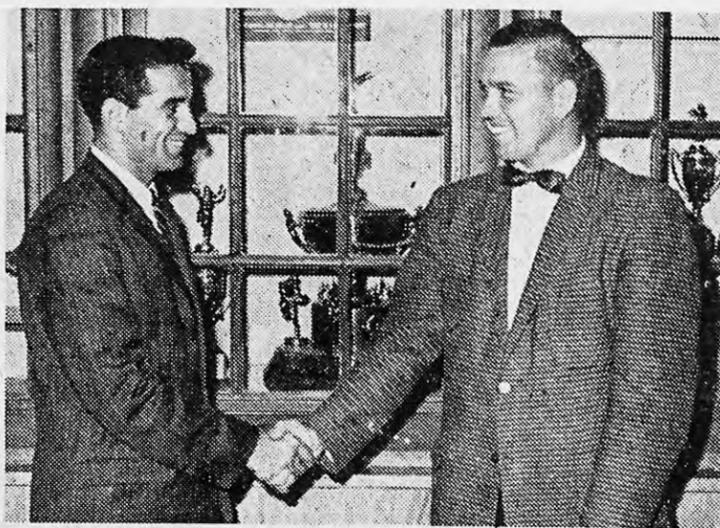
This plan will have nothing to do with the annual Central-Northern Thanksgiving Day football game. Since Northern is in the Valley, we would be scheduled to play them on a certain date. The two schools will go together and move the game to Thanksgiving Day and leave the previously scheduled day open.

Central's basketball team will play each team in the Valley once, and three teams twice. They will also have three non-conference games.

The football team will only have one non-conference game each year.

Many of the coaches feel that the Saginaw Valley conference will be the best conference in the state.

—John Siler



BOB LEACH AND NICK PAPPADAKIS, two of Central's 1949 graduates, find that congratulations are in order as they think of Central's past. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Schoolmates Turn Rivals

It's a funny thing about the year 1949. During that year four boys wanted Central to win every game they played.

Now two of them, Dick Leach and Jerry Zerbe, want Southwestern to win. Jerry Zerbe is the community director at Southwestern. In 1949 he played Varsity football for Central. The other, Dick Leach, played football, basketball, and baseball for Central's '49 teams. Dick is now on the coaching staff at Southwestern.

The other two, Bob Leach and Nick Pappadakis, are still at Central. Bob Leach now coaches the team that he played for in 1949. Nick Pappadakis is now the community director at Central. He played Varsity basketball for Central in that year, 1949.

After 11 years these men have returned to the Flint schools.

Anxiety Grasps JV Team As Big Duel Approaches

It first starts to hit us during lunch, and then we know we won't be able to eat. We find we're so nervous we don't even hear our friends around us.

In class we start thinking about our plays and assignments. On our homework papers we draw diagrams of each play and write down what we do.

Finally class ends for the day, and we walk over to the training quarters. When we walk in, it's like entering a tomb. Everyone is quiet, no one laughing or talking.

As we put on our uniforms our hands shake because of nervousness. After we are finally dressed, we go into the training room to get our ankles and wrists taped.

Then we lie around the quarters waiting for the coach to come. Still, no talking, and we silently wonder, "Are we ready for the game?"

Finally J. V. Coach Dale Alderson and his assistant Carl Krieger, come out of the coaches' room, and we follow them down to the squad room. Mr. Alderson announces the "go" team (starting offense), the "red-raiders", (starting defense), the kick-off and kick-off return teams, punt and punt-return teams.

Next he goes into the "pep"

talk, which gives the players a chance to let out some of their pent-up emotions. Finally a prayer is said and we run on to the field to start the game.

Five Lettermen Return To Swim

Swimming coach Wally Dobler looks to a long hard season this year with only five returning lettermen. Seniors include: Gary Latimore, backstroke; John Kaufherr, sprints; and Roger Kapp, butterfly. Juniors returning are: Bill

Coppel, backstroke, and John Siler, distance.

The team is also handicapped this year by a ruling made by the high school principals of the Saginaw Valley schools. This rule states that high school swimming teams cannot start practicing until November 1. Consequently, the team will have only a little more than a month to practice before meeting Bay City Central on December 9.

Coach Dobler expressed the need for more boys interested in swimming. Any boy who thinks he may be interested in the sport should see the coach before November 1. Sophomores especially are urged to try out because this year inter-city JV meets will take place for the first time.

LaVoie Donates Harrier Trophy

Cross-country will have a new trophy on display in Central's trophy case this year. It is the LaVoie cross-country award.

The trophy was presented by Napoleon LaVoie, Central gym teacher, because cross-country was the only sport that did not have an award presented annually at the city meet.

Since Central's cross-country team won the city meet this year, they will keep the trophy until it is won by either Northern or Southwestern, at which time one of them will take possession of it.

Club To Aid Participation

To promote more activities and better interest is the aim of F-Club, the girls' sports club at Central.

At the meeting on October 10 the following officers were elected: Marilyn Cragg, president; Sarah Watson, vice president; Ann Montgomery, secretary; Beth Mattson, treasurer; Priscilla Farrer, miscellaneous chairman. The club is sponsored by Miss Patricia Odgers.

The girls are planning to decorate the goal posts for the Saginaw football game on November 4 and for the Northern game on Thanksgiving. Other activities will include a tea and the initiation of new members in the spring.

Members of the club also aid other girls in learning the rules of the various sports and referee for the games.

There are many sports in which F-Club members and other interested girls may participate. Field hockey, bowling, basketball, and ping pong are only a few of the sports which will be offered this year as a girls' sports program. Other activities include volleyball, badminton, archery, and softball.

On Monday at 3:15 field hockey begins for outdoor girls. Miss Patricia Odgers and Mrs. Kathleen Schindler supervise the activities.

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