Intensive Students Pioneer Program
Of Credit Courses at Junior College

Because of the Intensive Program in Flint, thirty-five college seniors have come to the Flint Junior College next semester.

These students will receive regular college credits in English composition, college trigonometry, college United States history, and speech. Although the program will be offered in addition to the regular courses, it will be about 70 per cent of the regular curriculum.

While the students are going to Flint Junior College, they will take at least one course at Central and will grad­ually study regular courses with the rest of their class.

Because of the nearness of the college, Central “intensives” will have the opportunity of going to the campus while “intensives” at Northern and Saginaw take at their school and the teachers come to them.

The intensive program in high school is an extension of the Intensive Program now in operation on the ele­mentary and Junior high levels.

In 1954, the first classes for the talented students were orga­nized on the upper­element­ary and junior high levels. The student, taken from his regular classroom two half days a week to meet with a special teacher to study mathematics, college United States history, and speech.

In 1956, the program was extended to the junior high level where the student stays with one teacher for two hours every other day to work on science and mathematics programs.

In 1958, the program was advanced to senior high school. In the sophomore year, the intensive program was taken in English, science or mathematics that was not taken in the freshman year.

Ordinarily, the pupil would take two years to complete the work. In the intensive class, the pupil completes these courses in one year. These courses carry double credit, making it possible for a student to carry some college-level work during the senior year in high school.

Students who take two intensive per year in grades 10 and 11 will be ready for ad­vanced college credit classes in the fall of their senior year, while those who take one intensive per year in grades 10 and 11 will be ready for col­lege at the end of the senior semester of the year.

In the future, the intensive students will take classes in Eng­lish, mathematics, and history. Segregation, acceleration, and common enrichment are the three most common methods of dealing with the talented child. The intensive program at­tempts to combine all three methods of enrichment.

The students are grouped by their ability for intensive courses while they also take non-intensive courses so that they might mix with other students.

With the advanced students accelerated not in the sense of skip­ping, but in the sense of reaching their college work sooner. The use of advanced material and teaching methods is provided by the students.

Trees Set Winter Theme

Snow covered evergreens turned a theme in the Science Fair “Wintergreen” at the Senior Couple Dance tomorrow night, January 31. Seniors and their dates will be dancing to the music of the Junior Band in the Field House from 9 to 12 p.m. Paul Grubbs’ five-piece band will be in charge of the music for the semi-formal dance. Admission will be by Student identification tickets only.

Snow-covered trees will dec­orate the Dance. Snow will be piled high on the trees. The evergreen trees will be decorated with glitter, stars, and will hang on the wall behind the bandstand. Small stand­up trees surrounded by greens will decorate the tables.

In charge of the dance will be Jack Packard. Packard is publicity chairman, Pat Lobb is refreshment chair­man, and Howard Don­ovan is in charge of lighting. Those on the decorating committee are John Ritter, Frank Concotelli, Kar­ en Emery, Fredis­sa Furrer, and Karen Johnson.

All plans for the dance were made by the Student Board of Directors. Suggestions for the dance came from various senior groups.
Reading Matter Values Vary

InJames Thurber’s new humorous book Let Your Mind Alight, he refers to the dissolve of a marriage due to one Mr. Gordon Winship’s insisting that Donald Duck should not be divorced by his wife, the reverse.

Like his uncoupled couple, we and our purpose of self-entertainment become divorced from each other because we insist that Donald Duck is better than Greta Garbo. Children in a Mickey Mouse comic is better reading than a novel such as A Tale of Two Cities.

This separation could result in a disastrous turn of affairs. Not that Greta Garbo is so much better than Donald Duck, but at least the actor that Greta Garbo ever was, and his wife, the reverse.

Traditions Chain Society

1985, 86 and 87 years of searching for a home the Old Flint High Bell found a permanent resting place in the music foyer of Central High School, as it looks today. A plaque dedi cated to the bell are Kay Holper (left) and Carol Dyn.

Establishing a permanent home is a hard job, but the rewards of doing so are great.

Born in 1973, many years ago, the famous old school bell was put in Old Flint High, its required to cope places. Mrs. bell was moved from its first home in 1933 and put in storage until 1957 when it was effected on Oak Grove Campus and remained on the campus for about twenty years. But this bell was not put in storage, the committee that the bell belonged to Central, and that its permanent home should only rightly be in Central.

The makes up the base of the bell, and a bronze plaque inscribed with a poem about Old Flint High and the dates 1973 to 1933 is attached to the base. "Oults of red and black will ring in back of the bell and a metal screening will be put around the bell to protect it.

As yet no plans have been made for a dedication to the bell at Central.
Early Decision
To Save Time
For Many Jrs.

Attention Juniors! If you are planning to apply to a private or eastern college, check their catalog to see if they have an Early Decision Plan.

What is Early Decision? It is a plan for applicants to apply for the college of their choice before the end of their junior year. For students planning to apply to Eastern colleges, some require one or all of the College Entrance Examination Board tests, a junior essay, and a personal interview—are due in late March or early April, as shown on the application form. This is usually put off to the end of the junior year.

More students make the stipulation that candidates for Early Decision must prove why they should be admitted. Appointments for scholarships are made at the same time as applications for admission. This increases the chance for a scholarship. Lastly, the applicant has the advantage of knowing in September whether or not he will be accepted at the college of his choice. This will save him money and time in application fees and filling out applications.

Those who choose to definitely decide on the college they wish to attend should look into its Early Decision plan.

History Students
Discuss Affairs
On TV Program

Learning about foreign countries and current exchange students has been the recent project of Rebecca's Central's history club.

In support of the program, Channel 13, WJRT-TV, Rebecca's, Central's history club members, Patsy Leader, Hunter and Sharon Leech from Central and Cheryl Atwood from Southern Wittenham School, questioned Peter Drew and David T. Ford, economist, social, and political professor in Australia.

Both boys are from Australia, and Mr. Drew is director of the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. The newscast was taped January 9, was February 14, and aired January 17, at 7 p.m. on the program "Skyscrapers and Skis." The students were interviewed by Rebekah's "All-American Kids." The program also included historical families of the two boys. Peter is from Northern Ireland, and Hunter is from Scotland. The meeting took place Wednesday, January 21, at a home of Miss Carpenter.

Student, Teacher Attending
Inauguration

Today the new president of the Central States Junior Red Cross was inaugurated in Washington, D.C. Dale Kildee, Central Latin junior, who served as captain of his homecoming court, senior, was invited to attend the ceremony, and his parents were invited to attend the inauguration and the ball. He was chosen by the initiation from the National Board of Directors to attend the inauguration. From the central committee.

The invitation itself was impressively engraved on a large sheet of white paper.

Injun Antics
Two Qualify for N.H.S. Test

Marilyn Conklin, junior, and Mary Provan, senior, qualified for the National Honor Society. Marilyn Conklin, 1791 cans which added $139 to the account, is the winner of the girls' competition. Mary Provan, 42 girls, 31 cans which added $131 to the account, is the winner of the boys' competition.

Skiers Gain Skill

No one appreciates the cold weather and snow as much as a skier, especially any member of Central's Ski Club. The club travel to Cabelfae, one of Michigan's best ski resorts, for a day on Saturday, January 14. They skied for hours, planed by bus, arriving four hours later to have lunch they skied for about six hours.

Cabelfae has a great variety of skiing facilites. There are 33 hills varying in difficulty with the skier's skill. There are regular rope to pull the skier and three T-bars against which the skier leans and is pulled up the hill. Cabelfae has also three ski jumps. Casualties consisted of one sprained ankle and one sprained leg. The only advantage of being hurt is the opportunity to be pulled on a sled by members of the ski patrol. The Red Cross Club.

While the two girls, Diane Carlson and Kay Winkler, were lost at the Elks Club in a Cadillac hospital, the other skiers had an hour for dinner. After dinner and sliding all day it was hard for many to rest sleeping on the returning trip.

There may be another trip to Cabelfae in two or three weeks.

Members of the Ski Club may ski and receive season to Mr. Holy for $5.00 from 3 to 8 p.m. on Thursday nights. Complete receipt of each, boots, and poles is $20.00. Here there are other ski resorts in Northern Michigan.

"ALWAYS WORK BEFORE PLAY" thinks Mark Green, senior, as he washes his dishes before leaving for home. (Photo by Doug Ragoner)

Skins Push
Bake Sale
For Profits

Looking ahead to the future is the Sophomore club. Sophomore more class is taking advantage of this idea. By pushing the only two usable projects they have, bake sales, and the sale of the Sophomore album, the club is trying to raise money for their treasury.

Mike Taylor, president of the sophomore class, reports that they now have $64.50 in their treasury compared to the previous $95.00. A Sophomore album was talked about. It could be sold in the school during lunch hours. A bake sale brought in $10.00, so three or four more bake sales are being planned. It is a known fact that the juniors need a lot of money for their prom and they really have to work hard to get money for it. When they start their senior year they have to start all over, so the object of the Sophomore Board of Directors is to have enough money earned to make things easier through the year and to make sure the class year is not broken after the junior prom.

One example of the push or determination of the sophomore class is that sophomore Group 88 almost equally the winning senior group and beat many junior groups in the Christmas Drive.
The sophomore class are Mrs. Louella Cerk

49. Tim Bograkos, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Grots; group 80, Mrs. Robert Patman, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Bab, the new student librarian in Central's library now. Joyce Bab, the new student librarian in Central's library now.

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Players See Shaw Play
In Bay City
Attic Players will make their annual trip to Bay City to see George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion January 26.

Each year the Thespians of Bay City's Handy High School present a drama. These presentations are noted for their scenery. Last year Attic Players' members viewed As You Like It by William Shakespeare.

Leaving Flint at 11:30 in the morning by bus, the 36 members of the club taking the trip, will return at 6 p.m. Miss Jacqueline Kramer, Attic Players' sponsor, and Graham Provan, will chaperone the trip.

Stagecraft Club Plays Big Part

Work has to be done behind the scenes as well as on the stage. The Stagecraft Club with its 12 members, plays an important "behind the scenes" role.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kramer sponsors the club and William Mudrisk is in charge to see that things run smoothly and that everything is in order.

Stage Managers, Howard Peltier, Sandy Peltier, and Janice Nicholas, help with the overseeing of the actors and the scenery. All building is done on Saturdays. The Stagecraft Club has to see that everyone participating in a program has on makeup and that it is on correctly.

Jobs that are done by the Stagecraft Club consists of all scenery building, lighting, sound effects and makeup for just about all the shows that Central presents. Even play or program pays for its own supplies to make sets and scenery. All building is to be right on the stage, either after school or on Saturdays.

Two outstanding jobs due this year are the scenery and makeup for the Christmas program at the Durant Hotel as well as here at school. The program "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was presented to the Rotary Club at the Durant Hotel on December 16, 1960.

Another project promoting the scholarship fund is a record called "Sounds of Central in '61". It will be a 45 rpm record and will be available sometime in May.

Students with tape-recorders will be seen in the halls to get the sounds of students passing from class to class. Already taped are the Thanks giving pep rally, the crowing of the homecoming queen, a football game, and the operetta "Amahl and the Night Visitors". The Attic Players' play "Stag 'Door" by Roy Norman, is now being recorded. An other piece of music that is being recorded is "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Segments of these recordings will be put together to make the record.

Stephan Allen is the sponsor.

Shirt Corps

Show Spirit

Once again the white shirt section is in action at the Central - Northern basketball game January 16.

Members of Central's student body are encouraged to wear white shirts or sweaters composed Central's main cheering section. The section was so popular last year that other schools started to imitate it.

The core of the section was composed of the members of the Go-Go Club. Stan Broume and Dale Klode are the club sponsors.
Indians Clip Wolves

After defeating Lansing Eastern, 58-31, in the first game of the season, the Indians bloused out with their new talent as they traveled to Bay City and promptly clipped the Wolves by doubling their score, 70-38.

Leading the assault for three quarters, the Indians shot at a .418 clip, were the vastly facet as they made 65 of Central's 96 points. In the fourth quarter, Burt's reserves took over and held their own against the Bay City Five, 10-8.

Central jumped off to a fast quarter by scoring 24 points to Bay City's 6. Kick Moore, guard, led the way as he scored four baskets while his ball-handling partner, Jerry Rober,

Mat Rats Tie Davison-High

Following the Bay City Invitational Meet in which Central took second and Woodbridge took third, the mat rats traveled to Bay City and took on the Davison-High team, 10-8.

10-8.

Tribe Tankers Place Five at Ann Arbor

Tribe tankers came home from the Ann Arbor Invitational meet December 30 with five places and one third in the 200-yard medley relay. John Siler placed fifth in the 200-yard individual medley; John Siler placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle; Roger Kapp was fifth in the 100 butterfly; Gary Latimore placed fifth in the 100 backstroke and the all-student medley relay team of Latimore, Dick Hudson, Roger Kapp and John Siler placed fifth.

Indian swimmers took 1-2 finishes in the 100-yard backstroke, Latimore and Speck, and in diving, Slesher and Phillips.

HEAVY PLASTIC TO MAKE YOUR OWN SKATING RINK

SAG, VICTORIOUS, 62-43

Although John Kauherr broke his own varsity record in the 200-yard medley, only John Silker in the 400 freestyle and the Central 200 medley relay team took out first right places against Saginaw High.

Kauherr broke his record of 2:38-2 against Southwestern with a 2:36.2 but was matched perfectly by Lasek Zelis of Saginaw ending the race in a dead heat.

Central swimmers who placed

100 freestyle—John Silker, T-5, 58.9
400 freestyle—John Silker, T-5, 4:58.3
50 freestyle—John Kauherr, 1st, 22.9
100 backstroke—Dave Richardson, T-4, 58.9
100 breaststroke—Dave Richardson, T-4, 1:32.9
400 medley relay—John Silker, Dave Richardson, T-5, 3:30.9
200 medley relay—John Silker, Dave Richardson, T-5, 1:46.9
200 freestyle relay—John Silker, Dave Richardson, T-5, 1:40.9
200 individual medley—John Silker, 1st, 2:21.9
100 individual medley—Dave Richardson, T-4, 1:01.9
100 butterfly—John Silker, 1st, 58.9
Swimming: Coach Ron Adler, 1st, 100-yard freestyle, Coach Chuck Hudson.

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Redskins on Warpath; Cagers Lead City Series

Whipping to high gear, the Indians put on a five minute burst to speed by Midland High 76-56, January 6, at Midland, for their third victory in four starts.

Central had troubles until guards Jerry Robertson and Rick Moore triggered the va­lance that turned the rip­and-tuck contest into a rout.

Moore scored the tribe with 15 points and Robertson popped in 12. Central credited its shooting average to .423 for its best effort of the season. The Tribe made 31 of 70 for .471, 36 of 74 for .486, and 7 hits in 13 tries.

The Redskins shooting average was .385 on 27 for 74, Rick Moore was the best shot with four for seven, Jim Toles five for 13, Robertson seven for 19, and Robertson three for two.

Coach Joe Dowdy's five man unit held Saginaw High's two-man gang even for all but one minute Friday, December 13, at Ballenger Field House.

During that minute Saginaw spurted for nine straight points to break a 58-52 deadlock. That flurry enabled the Trojans to hold off the Tribe's half rally.

Even though all five Central starters scored in double fig­ures with Dick Horning and Rick Moore, Saginaw scored 15 points and Jim Toles 10, Saginaw two all-val­ley men Jerry Till­man and Kritie Thompson proved too much for them by combining for 50 points.

The big difference came at the foul line where Saginaw hit on 18 of 26 chances to wipe out 32-37 advantage in field goals. The Indians con­verted only 6 tries in 17 tries.

Getting off to a fast start, the Tribe scored 14 points before Southwestern finally scored at Ballenger Field House, January 16. The Cats then took over and scored 8 points before Jerry Robertson finally popped one in.

At the end of the first quarter, Central led 21-13. With 1:21 left in the second quarter, Southwestern tied it up 14-15, but the Indians held form scoreless to make it 40-34 at the half.

It remained touch and go all the way with Central squeak­ ing by in a 72-70 victory.

Cloyce Dickerson was high point man with 24 points, and Jim Toles scored 15.

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Coach Ludwig Focuses New Light on Wrestling

You are trapped within a 24 foot square for six minutes and pitted against an opp­on­ent of nearly the same size and weight possessing a fierce de­sire to win.

Your job is to defeat your competition within the allotted time by using the combined techniques of speed, leverage and strength.

What would you do?

This is the situation every Central wrestler faces when he competes in one of the 14 scheduled meets this season.

Dean Ludwig, head coach of the squad, focused a new light on this little-­told­against sub­ject, which is usually buried under the basketball headlines at this time of the year.

Mr. Ludwig pointed out the two main differences in wrest­ling and other well-known sports.

First, it is the only sport of an individual nature where a boy must think and move on his own judgment. Second, it is the only sport where a 250 pound boy can compete on a var­iety level with boys who weigh over 180 pounds and many times as high as 240 pounds.

Scientists have proven that wrestling requires more physiological stamina and uses more muscles than any other exist­ent sport.

The facts that stem from this statement show that in a regular six minute high school match a wrestler uses more stamina and more muscle than a football player who would play a full cure and a half games.

This means, the energy burned by one boy in four meets this season, would be equal to a football player who has played every game for two full seasons plus three addi­tional games of a third year.

Wrestling remains a strict science in which the object is to trick your opponent into making a mistake so you can take advantage of it.

To do this, you fake and feint different moves so you can get your opponent in a hold which will enable you to pin both of his shoulders to the mat for two seconds and give you the match.

A common belief that wrestlers are muscle-heads in very untrue as they must know at least 240 different holds and combinations.

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