...
TV: Education Vs. Evil Eye

TV is infamous for its fatality rate among programs and likewise it has a deadening effect on a student's good intentions.

At times television programming offers a valuable medium in which events in history and other studies can be better understood. However, the programs are hidden in the forest of detective stories, westerns, and family series.

Much of the time, the entertainment, is drawing students away from their physics to the "Danna Reed Show" or "Wagon Train." This is not the fault of TV but of students who don't really want to work for this education and would rather be spoon-fed by TV with faith ten times as great but not as enlightenment.

Such programs as "The Americans," a weekly series concerning the Civil War, is certainly worthwhile to all students. If this type of television were given over to professional historians, it might decide to watch "The Rebel" because it is about the period after the war. That is our own television nation.

The junior board is in a job. They work and when they work and when they play and not sacrifice the former for the latter. A good thing happens if we don't work, but it's this summer as a return without knowing already that the butler did it.

Charles Belden

Classes Clash in Cash Dash

Because of the cost for the junior and senior class proams, competition for money-raising projects between classes is very keen. Each class must get an idea first. For each class, let them no inching over the boundary lines.

A few fraternity and sponsor should know exactly what their Co-Business Managers are willing to meet this challenge.

4rmities they obtain much more from them. The saying Senior Board sales for each class, let them no inching over the boundary lines.

For the future, do that which you do not want others to do. If you don't want him to be a student, that as she made her way around. After two months after she had been a student, she developed a fungus which was treated too late and in vain.

Thus she has left this world in a long battle. Seventy days later, a long battle of Central died very abruptly. We regret the spotlight of attention right up until the last minute seemed to have a rather sensitive appearance. He was; thus his friends didn't number in the 10.78.

Who are these two Centralies? The former is one of Central's two adult female never horses while the latter was a girl. Both had been students. Edward Brigham, biology teacher, reported both were used in the field of education, while he created a friendly atmosphere and was in the biology laboratory.

'Slinky' Useful in Physics

Passing by the physics lab, lately, one would think in the physics students had reverted to their childhood. This, however, is not the case.

All in the name of science, the physics students gathered round when "the super" or "the shooting" went out to the hall to send out a rocket. Many physics students were present.

Now, a "slinky" is a long spring which many children are familiar with. It is a spring that will walk down stairs. A long "slinky," has a much more impressive effect, and one of them is helpful for the many ways trying to devise newer, more efficient ways.

Although many wet sleeves and humped heads (caused by students forgetting they were raincoats) were seen day noons, it was the painting, "The Battle" is respectful, in pencil. Ed explained that the sketch, "Background was an important part of the sketch, Ed explained that the sketch, but not all in vain for the students also made numerous sights in their fingers.

This adventure back into their childhood days of "slinkies" and playing in water was created by the physics students, for the end of their experiments, they had discovered that the "slinky" was nearly a wave than a particle.

Jr. Rotarians Aid Leaders

Every Central student is a representative of the school in some way. We represent our school as a team member of the team, or even when we wear a varsity jacket with our school colors.

Some of us, however, have better chances than others to communicate these new ideas for example, our Jr. Rotarians.

Traditionally, here at Central, the president of the Student Council and the senior class go to Rotary Club, one for each semester. Last semester the president of the senior class presided, attended the meeting. The president replaced this semester by John Vermilya, biology teacher and the president of the senior class, John Vermilya attended meetings with Phillip and a representative from the active Rotarian.

Jr. Rotary Club meetings are luncheon affairs and take place at the Durant Hotel, Frid.

Besides representing Central, the Jr. Rotarians get a chance to meet prominent members of the surrounding area.
35 on All-A Honor Roll; 147 Receives A-B Honors

Overall, the seniors had more students on the honor roll than did the juniors and the sophomores, but the sophomore class had more All-A's than either of the other classes.

In the sophomore class, 16 achieved All-A's, eight girls and eight boys. In the junior class, two boys and seven girls gained All-A's, and in the senior class, ten students, eight of whom were girls and two were boys, attained All-A's.

Of the 147 students who gained A-B Honors, 43 were sophomores, 42 juniors and 62 seniors. In the senior class, 29 boys and 33 girls attained this honor, in the junior class 10 boys and 22 girls, and, in the sophomore class, 19 boys and 24 girls.

The sophomores gaining All-A's were John Bigler, Gloria Bloomquist, Karen Bullock, Carol Burns, George Cook, James Lau, William Martin, Elaine Meyer, Frederick Miller, Bruce Monroe, William Ryan, Nancy Sabin, Jan Sabin, Marie Vandurt, Pat Williams, and Barbara Willis.

The nine juniors who received All-A's were Gloria Pan, Leslie Piet, Diane Graenger, Dallas Killian, Joan Potter, Judy Purdy, Carole Shirley, Mary Walker and B. F. Atta1.

The seniors who received All-A's were George Balser, Suzanne Sitts, and Roberta Smith.

“SOUTHWESTERN HOMECOMING QUEEN,” Marvin Shabel, wins the crowning cheers of Central's seniors and senior students at the first Central-Southwestern basketball pep assembly, January 16. (Photo by Mr. Dale Ridilla.)

CHS Council Bans Candy, Soft Drinks

Members of the Central High Community Health Council met with their chairman, Dr. Robert E. Anderson. Results of the TB skin tests were given. The average percentage of students having a positive reaction to the test January 16, was 6.8. An average of 3.3 is in the goal set for 1970.

A committee report which recommended that class dancing policies was read by Miss Luane Rue. Soft drinks, especially cola, should not be served in the school, due to the effect they have on the teeth.

Candy sales at class projects should be banned. However, the annual boxed candy sale by the band and choir organizations is permissible as sales are made primarily to adults.

Bake sales are allowed because the larger items purchased by adults. Cooked and baked, the items usually sold to students, are not considered harmful. The selling of candy apples once a week is permissible as these are for consumption.

Miss Shabel reported on the committees studying the need for a full-time nurse at Central. The committee requested that the administration, student council, parent organization, and Mrs. Millie Lou Fitch, school nurse, submit a written analysis on the subject. The total report will then be presented through Philip H. Vercruysse, principal, to Dr. Evelyn Golden, Flint superintendent of schools, and Dr. Spencer Meyers, superintendent of schools, for consideration.

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The Arrow Head

Friday, February 10, 1961

Page 3

THE ARROW HEAD

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Candy and sodas are scheduled for delivery by 

Dr. Robert E. Anderson, chairman of the 

Community Health Council of Central High School.

Bob Alexander's Band will now be planning to have a speaker in March.

Field House, February 18, 1961. Admission to the dance, which is an occasion for casual attire, will be by Student Union.

Religious, Central's history club, will initiate seven new members at a meeting on February 14, at the home of Martha Blackmon.

The club is limited to 25 members who have had John Hovey club membership, for this year, and who are chosen by the present members after an interview.

Foreign affairs is the club's main interest. The club has had several speakers from foreign countries recently and
Robert D. Wilhelm's Thrill To 1909 Ford

How would you like to take a 200 mile tour in a 1909 Ford? Ask Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, the proud owners of the car, and they'll tell you it's one of the greatest thrills in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, secretary at Central, and her husband, spend many hours each year in their car. They have recently installed aluminum piston heads. Since the Wilhelms bought their car in September, 1908, they have participated in many rallies and tours. Some of these are the Greenfield Village Tour, the Blue Water Tour, and the Glimmer Tour which is the annual tour to Lake Placid. The Wilhelms belong to the Detroit Motor Car Club here in Flint, which is for owners of cars over fifty years old. Some special features of the 1909 Ford touring car are a one piece engine and transmission, a thermo-syphon cooling system which uses water pump, and a two-point body framework.

The car has an acetylene lighting system which uses the gas by a combination of carbon and water. Because of gas shortages in the city, the car stood for lack of gas. Therefore, the car is back for the winter.

The car has approximately 15 horsepower and will attain a speed of 20 miles per gallon.

This 1905 Plymouth, owned by Don Simpson, senior, makes its home at 3140 MacLure Road. Don has owned the car for about five months. It is a six cylinder and has a top speed of 75 mph. Don plans to make improvements in the body and interior of the car. (Photo by Doug Ranger).

They're Going Again

All hail the start of another great year.

When the talk of old cars is all you will hear, we can expect a revival in interest in automobiles. As far as the coming year is concerned, it will prove to be one for old car enthusiasts.

The men and their buddies while shooting the breeze will claim nineteen sixes as nineteen-o-threes. They red off a pedigree long as your arm.

In copies that some listeners call for their charm.

Each man in his woman saw something so great He readily asked her to be his life's mate.

But he's not forgiving or he is too kind.

If weakness of character he'd chance to find.

His patience exceeds understanding of men.

When his antique car fails again and again.

He finds a reason for the pride in him.

While he tolerates not the whims of his wife.

What is there about an old pie of bent tin

That will stir up a nut some where deep in him.

To mold and to shape its old body just right?

To make it pleased not the whims of his wife.

To make it glide gracefully through the snow

And so every year when the winter is gone

And tilts and rattles and dead men

Neglected brave women and hard working men

Have� cranked their old cars and they're going again.

1995 Design Illustrates Future Magnetic Cars

Motor vehicle manufacturing has been a major contributor to industrial development. From 1915 it grew to be the largest producer of durable consumer goods in the country.

As far back as 1933 automobile production reached nearly 46 billion dollars, and motor vehicle sales amounted to nearly 5 million automobiles. Almost 37 million families in the United States owns car, and highway users paid upwards of 6 billion dollars in federal and state taxes. In 21 states taxes on fuel alone make up one third of the total tax revenue.

In this same year the U.S. surpassed the world's passenger car production. By 1941 America was the largest producer, contributed almost 60 percent of all motor vehicles produced. 

The invention of the auto, which plays such an important part economically and socially in our world today, was the result of a single invention, a single mind, a single invention. As early as the 15th century, Leonardo da Vinci was dreaming of the possibilities of a powered vehicle, and in 1661, Isaac Newton proposed the theory that the car could be driven by wind power.

Henry Ford built his first car in 1886.

If you could have any color Model T you want, as long as it's black.

"You can have any color Model T you want, as long as it's black."

In the early 20th century the small companies competed with the large business or were consolidating in order to hold their own in the industry. Out of these consolidations grew General Motors in 1908 and the Chrysler Corporation in 1924.

The Wilhelm's bought their car in September, 1908, they have participated in many rallies and tours. Some of these are the Greenfield Village Tour, the Blue Water Tour, and the Glimmer Tour which is the annual tour to Lake Placid. The Wilhelms belong to the Detroit Motor Car Club here in Flint, which is for owners of cars over fifty years old. Some special features of the 1909 Ford touring car are a one piece engine and transmission, a thermo-syphon cooling system which uses water pump, and a two-point body framework.

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CARS SHOW FAD

52 Mishaps Occur in 60

Last year the rate of automobile violations involving Central students reached the top of the scale during the second semester last year and the first semester this year. In 1961 the rate of accidents concern some infraction of the law rose 22%.

Therefore, this past year has been a 12-13% increase over the previous year. If this increase continues during 1961 there will be approximately 60 accidents involving Central students.

In 1960 four of the accidents occurred during school hours, and one student was involved in an accident while riding in another person's car.

One hospital in Flint reports that 287 people admitted to the emergency ward during the months of November and December were involved in automobile accidents. Also, 30 pedestrians were struck by moving cars. Many of these accidents were due to lack of attention, courtesy, and responsibility of the drivers.

During the past year coming up, there will also be the year, an increased accident rate, or will there be no change in the same crime and courtesy to help the antiques show to be given.

The proceeds from the show will go toward boozes and periodicals to be given to the interested members of the Flint Division of the VMCCA, will be on display. The oldest car at the show will be a 1900 steam engine. The antiques show will cover the armor in Rochester, New York. In its best year period. Admission to the show will be one dollar.

The show, produced by Leo Davis, who lives at 2811 Malbrony Street, will be a prelude to an old car show to be given on Sunday, April 9. The antiques will cover the Franklin who has been rebuilt into one of the three remaining cars of this model throughout the four doors convertible, although the 442 cubic inches engine in it recently. The engine cost $2,750.00.

The engine has eight cylinders and feature in hydraulic brakes. The car as it looks is maroon color, silver trim, and is a four-door convertible, although it is a 1935. just ten years after the introduction of the Model T Ford Motor Company's cars. The major change of the year was the introduction of a new body style. According to Charles Clark, Central auto shop teacher and owner of the 1923 Ford (above), the new design gave the streamlined look to the Model T. The windshield was given a straight slope toward the back, and the whole car had sleeker lines.

The one-man top was also introduced in 1935. Up until that year it required at least two men to move and lower the top. It was still much easier to fold with the new one-man top.

Charles's Model T is painted black because that was the only color available. Henry Ford always said, "You can have any color you want, as long as it's black." The reason his car was black was that production costs were cut. All Model T Fords between the years of 1911 and 1927 were black.

Mr. Clark's car has a 20 horsepower, four cylinder engine, that will develop a top speed of about 45 miles per hour. Most of the parts on the engine and running gear are interchangeable with parts of the engine and running gear of any Ford built between the years of 1909 and 1910. So parts are still quite easy to obtain.

Mr. Clark spent many hours in the repair of his car and has the car in top condition but he says the outcome was not worth the time and effort. He was the one who have interests make it all of the time put in on the car worthwhile.

Air To Propell Future Car

Whirling over the ground, just a few inches from the outside surface, at over 100 miles per hour is one of the things scientists predict for the future. This will be done with air-cars such as the one actually designed by junior, Douglas Flowers.

Included are a retractable top, and back-to-back seats contained in separate, padded compartments. Also, for maximum protection, safety belts will be used, for they can't be used, the designer answered. Yes, I think they shall be used, they won't have accidents. Even a strong wind won't push them off their track.

Fisher Body Gives Prizes

Thanks to General Motors there are many opportunities for boys between the ages of 13 and 20 who are interested in making model cars.

Anyone entering the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild model building competition has a chance of winning the awards totaling $30,000 in national and local educational scholarships. Included in this are two scholarships valued at more than $1,000 each.

The competition offers boys training in design as well as craftsmanship.

The Craftsmen's Guild has conducted 12 competitions and in those competitions it has awarded $2,917,000 to 2571 boys. They have awarded 99 university scholarship trust funds valued at more than $340,000.

The Craftsmen's Guild was started in 1920.

Antiques on TV

Television station WJRT in Flint will start out the antique car festivities at 9:00 on the morning of Sunday, April 9. The station will show a one-half hour production on how people in Flint preserve their antique cars.

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Bullen Family Rebuilds Relic Of Cunningham Touring Car

David Bullen is a member of the proud family at 719 S. Franklin who own a 1925 Cunningham touring car. The original value of this car was $7500 and the owner of the car has been very active in rebuilding this relic.

It was purchased in Chicago by David's father in 1918, the only thing that worked was the clock. Since then it has been rebuilt into one of the three remaining cars of this model throughout the United States. (Photo by Doug Rangen).

This 1925 beauty has all aluminum body and an aluminum block. To add a little glamour, the headlamps are made of solid German silver, as is the radiator. For luxury it has back-up lights which are automatic, and it also has Trim. To pump air into the tires the owner connects a rubber hose to the transmission, turns on the ignition and he has his own compressed air unit.

The transmission has four gears, the fourth being overdrive. Also it has a special feature in hydraulic brakes. The wheels have 23 inch rims. The car has a wheelbase of 123 inches with a top speed of 85 miles per hour. The engine has eight cylinders and 424 cubic inches producing 100 horsepower.

The car as it looks is maroon in color, silver trim, and is a four-door convertible, although most auto manufacturers don't make them anymore.

The Cunningham manufacturers went out of business in 1925, just ten years after the Bullen's show in 1930. Mr. Bullen is a member of the VMCCA, an auto club for people who own old cars. He participated in the Blue Water Tour with the Cunningham.

CHARLES AND HELEN CLARK pose with their 1923 Model T at the Greenfield Village outting. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are dressed in the clothes worn during the period when their car was new. At the Greenfield Village outting Mr. Clark wore a content and an obstacle race with his Ford.
Twelve civic students from Austin's high school attended a mock trial says The Austin Maroon, school paper of Austin High, Austin, Texas. The purpose was to familiarize students with jury processes and to create interest. The subject before the court was a man who had murdered his wife. The students found him guilty and recommended life imprisonment. The two participants from Austin High considered the trial a success.

Students at Bay City Central High School, Bay City, Michigan collected a sum of $276.23, published in The Centralian, school paper, for a recent exchange paper, for a recent exchange.

The purpose was to familiarize students with jury processes and to create interest. The subject before the court was a man who had murdered his wife. The students found him guilty and recommended life imprisonment. The two participants from Austin High considered the trial a success.

Teacher: What's the symbol for water?
Student: H2O.

Teacher: How did you get that answer?
Student: Well, you asked me, so, I said H2O.

Eight students from Ann Arbor High, Ann Arbor, Michigan report The Optimist, school paper, will attend the twentieth annual session of the Model United Nations Assembly. This year, it is to be at Hillsdale, Michigan and Ann Arbor High will be representing Sweden.

The story is about a girls' organization, The Stepping Stone Club, dedicated to the betterment of girls and to create opportunities.

When a child is three years old.

The two participants from Austin High considered the trial a success.

The students found him guilty and recommended life imprisonment.

The story is about a girls' organization, The Stepping Stone Club, dedicated to the betterment of girls and to create opportunities.

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Balance Key

As in most sports, the spectacular remains the在外面 outstanding performance or success of the athlete. Basketball is no exception. Leading through Saturday morning's swimming meet you generally find some star who has hit his stride and single-handedly led his team to victory, although often the team as a whole will go down in defeat due to lack of support efforts. By far, the wise coaches know that a team with unity and support behind it will win any more games that any one individual performing by himself.

Because of this, Central's star consists of not one man, but five wrestling together as a unit. These five are: Cloyce Thorpe, Buford 103; James Mooro, Jerry Roberson and Jim Zelen, starting players for our basketball squad. As you readily see, our star is larger than the usual but it goes farther yet. On the bench are the remaining eight men—enough to make up a complete team for hours of practice. Each to his specialty, eager to do his best on the court call by Joe Dowdell, basketball mentor. This balance sticks out like a sore thumb when you take a quick look at the statistics.

In round figures, Dickerson heads the list with 12 points, followed by Roberson and Zelen. Dowdell points out that the following players have given the team a lot of help, but it was not enough to make up the difference in points. Zelen, for example, has a record of several occasions tied in the tail end while others sail through the basketball net. In this game, alas, a basket does not count two points. As of January 30, the girls would do well to overcome these obstacles. Dickerson, 103; Lenore玫, Edna Lay, Dynan Holley, Clara Owen, Joan Lawrence, Jane Williams, and Betty Anderson.

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WHERE THE CROWDS COME TO CONTEST

It is very encouraging to the variety and Coach Dickerson that the Student body has responded with the team, with the White and black sections and vocal support, led by the student body, the cheerleaders.

Let's hope Central keeps this unity and balance between the team and the student body and goes on to be representative of the type of teams we all want to be known as.

Team Works Against Odds To Take Title

Winning a girl's intramural volleyball tournament is a great accomplishment for many athletes. Just think about it; in order to win, there must be no mistakes, and no mistakes mean the team must be perfect. Making sure enough team members are present is the first and biggest problem. At last when members are rounded up, there is the problem of finding suitable clothes. Many of the girls even play in their basement because they forget their tennis shoes.

The gym must be cleared of basketball players, weight lifters and mat rats before the highly conditioned mats can be set up. One needs to take weight-lifting before lifting the heavy iron poles. But, at last, playing can commence after considerable complications.

The art of playing volleyball is enjoyed especially by the girls who don't mind being stepped on by team-mates, hit by the ball, or by a stray flat. Teamwork is all important for it takes nearly a whole team to get the 25-ounce ball over the net. Then there are times when the team just stands elusively allowing the ball hit against the idle holder.

On several occasions well placed shots lack the oneix factor in the tail end while others sail through the basketball net. In this game, alas, a basket does not count two points.

As of January 30, the girls would do well to overcome these obstacles. Dickerson, 103; Lenore玫, Edna Lay, Dynan Holley, Clara Owen, Joan Lawrence, Jane Williams, and Betty Anderson.

PRACTICING HITS FOR WRESTLING are Lorna Burke (bottom) and Bob Burford. Coach Dean Ludvig gives the boys tips on improving. (Photo by Dave Rieder)

Matters Bounce Colts 29-16

For Second Win of Year

Losing their third match of the season, Central's mat rats tumbled to Owosso January 16, with a score of 35 to 8. So far this season Central has a 5-4-1 record.

Our winners against Owosso were Hugh Parker, 153, and Earl Ruffin, 103; Bob Burford had a draw at 133.

The match against Southwestern on January 26 was a very important one for the Central wrestlers. The match betters the recorded for the last two seasons combined. Central won with a score of 29 to 16.

Winning by decision were Bob Buford 103, Carl Steppes 120, and Tom Bucklow 154. Winning by pins were Lorny Burke 138; Earl Ruffin 103, Bob Burford at 134, and Bob Sirena, heavy weight Ken Boaz (tied at 165), Charlie Brooks at Bay City, and Handy on January 31 Central beat Owosso 13. Winners were Hugh Parker 125 by pin, Bob Buford 103 by decision, and Danny Jager, heavy weight by pin.

Bob Burford has the best record of any boy on the team. At present he is 6-1-1 record. Hugh Parker has had the most wins and is high point man on the team. He has an 8-3 record. Close behind are Danny Jager 6-3 and Earl Ruffin 6-4. Lorny Burke and Bob Sirena have better than 600 per cent records, 43 and 4-3 respectively.

On February 10, Central lost to Northern 41 to 10. The winning mat rats were Danny Jager heavy weight by pin and Lorny Burke 113 by decision. Hugh Parker 114 drew against his opponent.

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THE ARROW HEAD
Central Sophs
Take City Bay
Drop to Fenton

Lake Fenton's sophomore
pair, Central starters,
Schmelzer, William King, Jo-
dan Furlin, Lester Thompson
and George Wooden, 63-48.
The game was played on January
23 in Fenton.
King was high point man
with 14 points, and Schmelzer
was second with 12 points.
Undoubtedly by the defeat,
Central's five went to Bay City
on January 26 and came back
victorious 56 to 38. King was
again high point man with 22
points, and Schmelzer was sec-
ond with 13 points.
On February 2, Central was
on the road for the 70th con-
secutive game. This time Central
took a tough setback, los-
ing by only four points, 54-56
to Pontiac. King was again
high man with 33 points.
Schmelzer was again second
with seven points.
The team has an overall
record of six wins and four
losses attributed to their ef-
forts for this season's games
played to date. The sopho-
rines have won two and lost
four on the road.
Coach James Hughes stated
that although the team has not
suffered any serious injuries,
several players have been lost
because of inactivity.

Medley Star Cops 15 of 20
Swimming, records as
like all others, are set, broken
and replaced along with Father
Time.
Few can match the
pace which holds the stand-
ards at Central, but senior
John Kaufherr seems to defy
all human ability as they hit for
23 in 14 for 9.73.
Kaufherr lowered his own
record for the 200 yard indi-
vidual medley with a 2:26.2
clocking.
He has broken his own record for the
200 yard medley (with a
2:26.2 record with a 2:26.2
yard pool, rather than the
200 yard medley record with a
2:28.2 clocking.
The Hillites duel, has broken
the city record with a 2:28.2 clocking
other meet through the Arthur
Hill pool.

Pipe A BOY, JOHN," says Wally Dobler, swimming coach,
hev congratulates John Kaufherr for breaking several records.

Drive Fails in Overtime
Oscillated during the first
two quarters, the Central
netters showed a superior
quality during the last period
against Saginaw Arthur Hill.
January 30 in which they
swept back to tie after a 10
point deficit.
The late rally led by Cloyce
Dickerson with 6 and Jerry
Roberson with 8 pushed the
Tribes from 13 points behind
on 200 yard medley with a
1:04 time bringing the score to
a 46-46.
Next, the 200 yard freestyle
two relay of Jim Miron,
Jack Cooper, Larry Piper and
Dick Liverasy topped off the
upset as they churned through
the water in a 1:22.5 clocking
to win and give Central this
meet, 46-45.
John Siler in the 400 free-
style, Paul Spiek in the 100
butterfly, John Kaufherr in
the 100 freestyle and Dave
Schafie in the diving took
firsts to bank the victory.

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THE ARROW HEAD

Friday, February 10, 1961

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With a 54-48 win over Ponti-
ac to a third place tie with that
school but its position in the
Valley Conference does not
indicate its ability to win on a
basketball court.
Central's short sharpsho-
tetter pumped Pontiac's rangy
free-scorers with a defense
that harassed the visitors'the
irregularity of Pontiac's many
rebounders with a defense
that harassed the visitors'
guard so that they couldn't get
the ball in their half front line
to offset the Tribe's 285 aver-
age.
Pontiac averaged a post
361 on 17 to 60 to nullify its
rebounds and take the lead.

TRIBE WINS VENGEANCE

In the first quarter Flint
and Pontiac swapped the lead
and over till seven point lead
that Central could not keep.
Dick Moore was high for the
game with 19 points as he hit
7 of 11 and Jerry Roberson
ended with 13 on 6 for 13. The
Tribe snapped Pontiac's only
four points as Dickerson
won the lead over.

Drive Fails in Overtime
Oscillated during the first
three quarters, the Central
netters showed superior
quality during the last period
against Saginaw Arthur Hill.
January 30 in which they
swept back to tie after a 10
point deficit.
The late rally led by Cloyce
Dickerson with 6 and Jerry
Roberson with 8 pushed the
Tribes from 13 points behind
on 200 yard medley with a
1:04 time bringing the score to
a 46-46.
Next, the 200 yard freestyle
two relay of Jim Miron,
Jack Cooper, Larry Piper and
Dick Liverasy topped off the
upset as they churned through
the water in a 1:22.5 clocking
to win and give Central this
meet, 46-45.
John Siler in the 400 free-
style, Paul Spiek in the 100
butterfly, John Kaufherr in
the 100 freestyle and Dave
Schafie in the diving took
firsts to bank the victory.

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THE ARROW HEAD

Friday, February 10, 1961

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