Singers Active; Chir Festival Leads Activities

With the new semester have come many changes to the Central High Glee Club. On their calendar is a District Vocal Festival in Sebewaing March 4, election of officers, and an extra-curricular candy sale.

At present both the Glee Club and the Choir are preparing for the vocal competition with songs and gleeful glints from other Michigan high schools. In selection each individual singing group will sing one required song and one other song of its own choosing. The required song this year is “Veui Chiiss Espan” by Claudio Monteverdi. The optional song is “This Day is Mine” by Elisabeth Ware.

There is no actual winner, but each singing group will be rated and the first, second, or third place will be based on an excellent number one rating to a fair number four rating. At the start of the new semester, the Glee Club elected new officers: president, Deni Rae; vice-president, Janet Koo; secretary, Patty Niewied; and treasurer, Lynn Hurand.

Mathematics Contest

Flint Junior College is sponsoring a mathematics contest throughout Michigan high schools. In the contest, mathematics students at any high schools can participate in a statewide mathematics sponsored by colleges and universities.

The contest is open to all interested high school students and requires an entrance fee of $1.00. The test will include 100 mathematics problems ranging from $100 to $600. The test will be held in the college’s mathematics department.

The required problems will include algebra, calculus, and geometry. The problems will be designed to test the math maturity of the student.

Thirty Enter 4th Contest

Approximately thirty Central students are registered to participate in the mathematics contest. They are divided into two sections, and tests are administered in the spring.

The purpose of these contests is to foster a wider interest in mathematics and to focus attention on the important position of math in every curriculum, educational program, and profession.

The contest is open to all Michigan high school students who register by February 12 and requires an entrance fee of $1.00. The tests are based on the four-year high school curriculum, and they are divided into two parts. The first part, a multiple-choice test, consists of the math background of the student, and the second section is written and determined by maintaining the math maturity of the competitor.

Sixty scholarships are awarded, ranging from $100 to $600. The highest scorer on the test receives a gold medal.

Handing Certificates of Merit to the five finalists is William Melnor (left). The five finalists (from row from left) Margaret MacVicar, John Dolak; (back row from left) Joseph Wiland, John Scep, and John E. Seelye have attained finalist status in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program competition.

Each of these seniors has been awarded a Certificate of Merit.

The seniors reached the rank of finalist by their superior performance on two tests which were given in the spring and fall of 1959. An erudition by their high school was also required.

Only six-tenths of one percent of the seniors in each state received the award. Altogether about 9,000 students in the United States and possessions received the honor.

Merit Scholars will be selected from the finalist group. They will receive scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and affiliated sponsors. Merit scholarships, based on need, range from $100 to $1500 a year for a four-year period. Merit Scholars will be announced on April 6.

A Selection Committee composed of experts in academic fields chooses recipients of National Merit Scholarships and some sponsored scholarships. The panels also consist of high school representatives, recommendations by high school officials, and recommendations of individuals who are not sponsored by a high school.

The story is based on a contest between the two little old ladies and their criminal nephews as to who can claim the boarders as victims.

Produced in New York in 1911, the play has been popular ever since.

Belle Masque

Belle Masque members, with the aid of Carol Tungate, counselor, and Leslie Fitch, student director, are rehearsing “Us Girls” for presentation March 2 and 3.

“The Girls,” written by Wimpered Shiner, is a story of a dream of a girl in love. The play is a comedy about one of the Cutless College dances. Cutless College for girls, that is, and as usual no boys are allowed to attend.

Two of the girls’ boy friends decide to go to the dance any way. They go dressed as girls and pretend they are students of the college.

Judy Purdy and Rita Sal~-per play the part of Vicki Bart, Vie to her classmate girls, and for the part of Minnie Smith, Melody, are Marqueta Conaton and Carol Schwyn. The part of Priscilla Lane, Peggy, is being played by Judy Yahr and Jean Kline. Rita Saliper and Carol Tungate are the headmistresses, and Michelle Daunder, known better as Travesty.

Robin Curner and Jackie Madison are preparing for the part of Jane Bradwell, a beautiful but dumb college girl.

Elizabeth Stimpson is training the majoring in dramatics, is played by Ingrid Schlanzky and Roberta Rowe.

Bill Webster, also known as "This IS HOW YOU DO IT," says Ingrid Schlanzky (left) as she uses Leisure Wheaton (center) and Charles Loomer how to "vamp for the Belle Masque play. (Photo by Dave Rodier.)"
Kennedy's Tenets Applicable

Pupils Expect Entertainment see what we can do for our school, not are in junior high were born with a silver Supper will no longer be necessary. _ in the lunchroom, supervision will no longer be necessary. _ tions growing on the same 

Hours of Work go into each picture which appears in either The Arrow Head or the Prospective. David Rieker (left) prepares to snap a picture, the first step in the cycle, while Douglas Rieger (right) prints the negatives. Pupils are privileged to have Elmer Galley, the science consultant for the Flint Public High schools, conduct this experiment to compare ma- pacts cars, frozen 1ate like senior high students, but are instead acting for us. Let's try here at Central—let's take what we do for our school, not what our school has to do for us.

If everyone tries his best to act his age in the lunchroom, supervision will no longer be necessary. _

Pupils Expect Entertainment

Television, though at times educational, is doing its job of entertaining too well. Students in high school now have grown up with TV's in their laps, and those who are in junior high were born with a silver TV in their mouth rather than a spoon.

For years we have been entertained by a box to such an extent that we have been conditioned whenever we see a movie or read a book in school.

Many of us complain that the books we read for home is one example of this class of students.

Could it be we are looking for entertainment rather than education?

"When we pick up a book the first thing we wish to know is, 'What's in it for me?" rather than, 'Does it tell me what I need to know?" We have to become interested in enlightening our minds rather than amusing what little we have when we are in school. Usually it's not the book that is dull or boring, it's the brain that is trying to comprehend.

Douglas photographed intersect- of the school year. There is no doubt that the world is becoming a better tool "of the day," but this has not necessarily kept them from saying something worthwhile. A book is what the reader makes it. —Linda Flickinger

Misuse of Library Expensive

In this day and age of space, nuclear power, compact cars, frozen dinners, and great medical advances, there is no doubt that the world is becoming a better place to live in. But what about the book we have in school?

Parents and taxpayers are now paying money for the book we use. The school has to have a book for every student, and this is a waste of money.

The book is the property of the school, and the student has a right to use it. The student should be able to use the book in class, during study periods, and in the library. But the student must have a respect for the book and for the school. The student must not leave the book on the floor or in the bathroom.

Douglas Rieger and David Rieker are among the busiest students at Central for they not only carry a full load of courses but also spend many hours each week as photographers for the Ar- row Head and the Prospective.

Douglas became interested in photography about four years ago when he began taking pictures with a small Kodak "Holiday" as a hobby. As he became more familiar with his equipment, he graduated from a simple camera to the more expensive 35 mm. Watz "Emvy." He now owns one camera and has a fine piece of equipment including enlarging, focusing, and developing equipment.

Douglas photographic interests also began in the seventh grade, but he became curious about his older brother's equipment and began to read the instruction booklets included in boxes of films.

Douglas now operates the school's 4 x 5 Graphic camera for all of the school's journalistic equipment and began to read the instruction booklets included in boxes of films.

Douglas photographic interests also began in the seventh grade, but he became curious about his older brother's equipment and began to read the instruction booklets included in boxes of films.

Douglas now operates the school's 4 x 5 Graphic camera for all of the school's photographic work. He has built his own darkroom in which he has installed running water.

Astronomers Announce No Full Moon for Feb.

"Quick now! Name some unusual phenomena that have taken place during your lifetime."

At this point in time, you are living in a month in which a phenomenon will happen that will repeat itself only seven times during the next 2000 years.

The phenomenon of which I am talking is this: The month of February will have no full moons.

Von Del Chamberlain, staff astronomer at Lick Observatory, explained how this phenomenon is produced in astronomical circles, there are two types of months.

One is the sidereal month, which consists of the time it takes the earth to spin around the sun; this period covers 27 days, 7 hours, 43 minutes.

The other, the synodic month, represents the interval between one full moon on the next full moon; this month is 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes.

The difference in months comes about as the earth travels around the sun. At the end of the sidereal month, the earth has completed an additional 2.3 degrees, and the full moon lags back 29 days ago, which is a synodic month, or time between full moons.

Since the month of Febru- ary had some unusual phenomena, it takes 29 days to complete a synodic month, and we can see how this could be possible under certain circumstances.

Although the fast pace of our life may make us feel that we are living in a fast-paced world, it is well to note phenomena do not lag behind, but are really happening and are those who are fascinated with fascination and intrigue.

Why Not?

Dear Editor:

Socialism, communism, anarchy, nationalism, and democ-

racy are all possible forms of government. The philosophies of all of the above mentioned governments are being question- ed by many American citizens. The American people are constantly hearing of the evils of foreign political systems or foreign philosophies because these foreign systems are continually being reminded that we are future citizens and defenders of America. We have to understand that the future of the United States depends upon its well informed citizens.

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**Debaters Receive Watches, Knives**

George Washington, a speech on the value of debate, letters, pins, and rubber knives combined to make the debate banquet on February 9 an appropriate end to a successful season, Central finish- ing third in the American Western Valley League as a result of the debate tournament on January 12th.

The dinner, which started at 6:30 in the Central Terrace, was attended by parents as well as by some members of Central's faculty, President Vercoe, Miss Mabel Pinel, and a teacher who had judged for the school during the last season.

After the dinner itself, toast- master David Berman intro- duced the entertainment for the evening, a mock debate with John Lessing and James Harvey as participants. They impersonated the owner of a Delaware ferry and George Washington, respectively, de- bating the topic: "Removed: that ferry service on the Dela- ware River should be improv- ed." The audience appeared to enjoy the skit and "Washington's" white wig.

James Jahn, debate coach at Junior College, gave a speech emphasizing the im- portance of proper preparation and good manner in debate.

The audience was so im- pressed by Robert's talent that he gave an encore, something according to Raymond Gerkowski, conductor. Robert, who is now studying toward a doctorate in mu- sicology at Princeton Uni- versity, hopes to become a pro- fessional pianist and to teach music history in a university.

He says that because he must commute to the Juilliard School of Music in New York City for music lessons, he finds it difficult to practice more than two or three hours each day.

After graduating from Dart- mouth College in 1959, he studied under Professor Fred- erick Kuebler at the Academy of Music in Munich, Germany. Robert states, "Even in Ger- many, there is rock-and-roll, but the common man in Ger- many is more aware of classi- cal music than the common man in America."

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**Experiments Stress Past Of 3 Fields**

Harvard University's Graduate School of Education is con- ducting an experiment in science teaching at Central, the History of Science Cases (H.O.S.C.) project of the university, which covers three major fields of science: chemistry, biology, and physics.

One of the projects of the ex- periment is to take a historic- al approach to major scien- tific change, and to develop a student's understanding of scientific development.

In Edward Brigham's first biology class, students will cover three cases concerning the evolution of life in the ocean.

One experiment was a re- peat of Galvani's and Volta's classic experiments with electro- machines in causing frog mus- culature to contract. Both scien- tists thought that nerves were conduits of electrical im- pulses, but they disagreed on other things. Volta didn't ac- cept Galvani's conclusions and his following experiments led to the development of the voltmeter.

These three cases coming up soon are on the cell and on the sexuality of plants.

- For pep and zip and vigor too, Milk's the drink that's best for you.

**Do-Boy Doughnuts**

2027 Industrial
SU 7-8221
6309 N. Saginaw
SU 9-0871
Fillet, Michigan

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**Australian Talks At NHS Meeting**

Frank Mansfield, a General Motors Institute exchange stu- dent from Australia, spoke about his country to members of the National Honor Society at their February 21 meeting. He also allowed sli- ees of his book, "Landscape of Australia Today." He will be here now being made for the NHS banquet. This will be an important event for the society; it is planned for April 18 as the regular meeting. Present members only will be invited.
Typists Work For Awards

Ten minutes may not seem like a long time to most peo-
ple but to a person taking a timing in typing to win an
award, ten minutes seems like eternity.

"Today's Secretary," a mag-
azine subscribed to by stu-
dents in Mrs. Irma Carpen-
ter's classes is the source of
the timing material. The name
of the material is "Application
For Competent Typist Awards." People from all over the
globe can enter the con-
test.

Up to five errors are allow-
ed on the timing and fifty
minutes of forty words a minute must be reached.

Out of Mrs. Carpenter's classes seven girls are now
trying to win awards. These girls are, Nancy Bellinger,
Linda Eaton, Ruth Anne Payne, Tena Price, Sherry
Stewart, Gall Vacaro and Vi-
Vian Watson.

One girl out of the seven typed a perfect timing for ten
minutes and netted a mini-
mum of 52 words a minute.
The girl who performed this
difficult task in Nancy Bel-
linger.

Students View
IBM Machine

Delta Epsilon Tau, Central's math club, will take a bus to
Ann Arbor, March 2, 1961, to visit the IBM computer at the
University of Michigan.

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return to Central at
3:30 p.m. The point of the tour will be the computing center,
where an IBM machine coor-
dinates all computational work
for all research departments of the university. The club will
also visit the Project Mercury
project, an atomic research center.

There is room on the bus for
37 people, and non-mem-
bers will be accepted after all
members have had a chance to
sign up. The club sponsor, club
sorority and the club sponsor,
will accompany the club to
Ann Arbor.

Library Adds Books
To Shelves Monthly

One box of books a week, about fifty books a month; that's
the number of new books our library receives regularly. The
topic of the books are as varied as possi-
ble. Below are some of the
new books in the library this year.

- "The Hunt For Richard Thorpe" by Jarrard Tiek, involves
a mystery and a girl.
- "Miss Mildred Hodge" history was followed by the talk.
The book is a romantic mystery with a
girl, "Mistress Mellyn," and a di-
sussion on "Institute On
Future programs will

Library Orders It's
Suspicions

Miss Rosalynn Chapel, so-
cial science teacher, was as-
ed to be recorder for the dis-
cussion group, "Supporting
Efforts to Enlarge Univer-
sal Disarmament and a
Child's Life," and contribut-
ing to the panel discussion on "The Role of the Citizen in
the School and in Church," was
Miss Mildred Hodges, history
teacher.

On February 11 the Rev.
Robert Eddy from the school
will go on the air every other
Thursday at 9:45 in the morn-
ing with a different type of
program each time.

The class was broken up in-
to three groups, each group working on a panel discussion,
with the best discussion group being used for the first pro-
gram on Thursday, February 16.

Class instructor David E.
Platts, a producer and director
at the station, says the class
will go on the air; every other
Thursday at 9:45 in the morn-
ing with a different type of
program each time.

The semester project of the
class will be Operation Take-
over Day, the third week in
May. The class will take over
complete operation of the ra-
dio station for a whole day.

Operating the station in-
cludes writing, producing, di-
recting, engineering, acting, and in-
volving sound and music effects for
production. Sign on will be
at 8:30 a.m. and sign off at
4:00 p.m., seven and one half hours of programming, a valu-
able experience for the class.

For Fine Performance and
More Miles per gallon . . .
Stop at your nearest Mobil
Station.

There are 50 locations here in metropolitan
Flint, where you will see the friendly sign of
the Flying Red Horse.

For your Bowling Pleasure!
CENTURY LAKES
705 E. Second Ave.

"Our cleaning is known by the customers we keep . . ."
Meet Bring Improvement For Matrats

The wrestlers smashed their way to a 43-3 victory over Lakeville High School February 8. Coach Dean Lud- weg used five first-year men and six sophomores to cop this victory.

Leroy Burke, 138 pounds, Earl Mills, 175 pounds, Hugh Parson, 134 pounds, Tom Backhouse, 180 pounds, and Dennis Jager, heavyweight, won their matches. The rest of the ten victories were taken by Bob Clifford, at 112 pounds, Greg Rison, 120 pounds, Jim Edwards, 138 pounds, Doug Carvin at 95 pounds, and Lin Chambers, at 157 pounds.

Heavyweight Dennis Jager and 103 pound Bob Bu ford each won his match with a pin in the wrestling meet against Pontiac February 14. The score, 28-17, in Central's favor was piled up by eight Tribe firsts. The other first places were taken by John Kaufherr, 127 pound, Carl Steppes, 133 pound Earl Kuf lin, 145 pound Tom Buckalew, 185 pound Earl Mills, 134 pound Hugh Parker, and 186 pound Tom Bu ckleale.

The following Saturday, February 15, Central hosted Northern and Southwestern for the City Championship Meet held in the girls' gym. In the final tabulation of scores, Central placed second with 28 points. Northern took first place with 36 points and Southwestern placed third with 21 points.

The Tribe team placed seven wrestlers in the City finals. Four of the seven took first places and thus became city champions in their weight class. Wayne Campbell, at 112 pounds. Leroy Burke, at 138 pounds, Tom Buckalew, at 180 pounds, and heavyweight Dennis Jager were the four first place winners. The team also placed three ties in second place matches. Tom Bu ford, Carl Steppes and Earl Kuf lin, each won and lost a match.

REPRESENTING CENTRAL at our basketball games is the nucleus of our school support, the JV Cheerleaders. They are: (from left, standing) Jean Brown, Ruby Blakemore and Lilibeth Hubbard, (kneeling) Kay Klins, Kathleen Krenexse and Ethel Dowdison. (Photo by Dave Ridler)

Girl Hoopsters Show Prowess

Come had past three down in the girls' gym. The sounds of basketballs echo through the room. As a part of the girls' intramural program, basketball is offered. Every Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, interested girls en- source participate in a tournament.

A girls' basketball game can be more complicated than one can imagine. It differs from boys' basketball in several ways. Imagine being restricted to only two dribbles at a time and being able to play on only half a court!

Because of this rule, many of the girls have developed a center line pass system. This involves precise timing for passing the ball from a forward on one half of the court to a guard on the other half and then back again.

Another problem which must be endured is that of rules; they always seem to intermingle. Charging, over- guarding, and violations are only a few.

The penalty for these is a free shot and a possible extra point.

However, in spite of these problems, there are eight or nine of girls in the tournament. Any girl who is interested may sign up in the girls' gym office.

MSU Pupils Visit Central

Hard work and ambition may bring success in any field. These are both necessary to becoming a gym teacher. Visiting Central's fifth year class on February 7 were 30 Michigan State Uni- versity juniors and seniors.

These girls are studying to become physical education teachers.

Many classes must be taken in preparation for this field, some of which include anatomy, zoology and biology.

The girls visited Central and Bryant Junior high school of Flint to observe and compare methods and organization of the girls' gym classes.

Bob Schindler and Luisa Patriotta Ogdens explain- ed the locker room rules and class procedures. The students were shown Central's equip- ment and facilities. The pool rules and the purpose of the swim classes were also explained.

Our synchronized swim class was discussed in detail. Mrs. Handler described the main organization of the class—try outs, the show time, practice sessions and work outs.

At the end of the tour a brief question and answer session followed, and the girls asked numerous ques- tions of Mrs. Handler.

Tankers Cop Second in City

As Northern entered the pool with smashing records, Central tankers swum up six seconds and one first by John Kaufherr in the 230 individual medley.

Northern pulled 30 points in comparison to Central's 30 and Southwestern's 28. John Kaulherr led his own city record of 2:19.1 by 7 of a second in the city meet which in 17 pool, city and Northern varsity re- cords were broken.

Jim Blatta added Northern's effort by breaking his own pool and varsity record in the 50 yard freestyle and his city and varsity records and pool record which was set by Claude Rogers of Midland in the 100 freestyle.

Other Central swimmers who placed were: John Siler in the 400 and 300 freestyle, Jim Magro in the 50 yard freestyle, Roger Kapp and Rom (in the 200 individual medley, and Jim Kaufherr and Chuck Hodson in the 100 freestyle.

Kapp and Hodson in the 200 relay.

In a fairly close swimming meet with Bay City Handy, 63-4, John Kaufherr, Roger Kapp and John Siler led Central's losing effort with firsts.

John Kaufherr captured firsts in both the 50 and the 100 yard freestyles; Kapp placed first in the 100 yard butterfly, and Siler grabbed a first in the 400 freestyle.

Central's swimmers who placed were:

Kaufherr (1st) 200 (21) . Kaufherr (3rd) 50 (31) . Kapp (4th) 100 (31) . Kapp (3rd) 200 yard relay (41) . Siler (4th) 50 (31) . Siler (3rd) 100 yard (31) . Siler (3rd) 200 (41) .

Bagraw High swarmed by the Indian swimming team 56-30, Friday, February 17, as Gary Latimore, Dave Richard- son, and Ron Miller won the 100 back stroke, 100 breast stroke, and 200 individual med- ley, respectively.

Kaufherr with a 2:34 broke both his own varsity record of 2:29.2 and the pool record of 2:32 set by Lynn Wipple of Central.

John winning for Central was the 200 medley relay team (Latimore, Bob Kraft, Roger Kapp, John Siler and) and the 200 Freestyle relay team (Jim Magro, Rick Stallenger, John Siler, Chuck Hodson).
Tribe Beats Rivals For 9th City Title

When Central and Northern clashed on February 7, Central scored its ninth city championship with a 95-76 victory before 1,641 fans at the Central gym. The Tribe outscored Northern 34-13 in the first half and never trailed. The final score was 95-63.

Central, which finished the season with a 10-5 record, played an outstanding game against Northern. The Tribe led by 25 points after the first half and never let the score get closer than 18 points in the second half.

Coach Joe Dowdy posted his 30th win at Central and his 35th at Central during the winter sports season. The Tribe is the only team in the city to win a title this year.

The Tribe's victory was the 17th straight win for the Tribe. The Tribe has won 17 straight games and has not lost since losing to Saginaw High in the state tournament.

Coach Joe Dowdy said the Tribe played a great game against Northern. "We played a great game against Northern," Dowdy said. "We had a great game against Northern."

The Tribe's victory was the 17th straight win for the Tribe. The Tribe has won 17 straight games and has not lost since losing to Saginaw High in the state tournament.

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