



THE ARROW HEAD



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

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Seniors Set Star Sessions

Though there is strong evidence that flying saucers exist, it is not likely that Central students will sight any unidentified flying objects at the planetarium.

The guide will be there to discuss the astronomical formations for the students who attend the senior project March 26. So any heavenly bodies or otherwise should be within the realm of the identifiable to the guide.

The senior class has reserved the planetarium from 6:30 to 7:30 on Palm Sunday; "Easter Skies" is the program to be presented.

Each of the 292 seats sells for 65 cents and tickets are available to students through the group representatives to the Senior Board of Directors. This is a first in class projects and the seniors, of whom there are 600, stand to net \$139.80 with a sellout of 292, as it costs only \$50 to rent the building for the show and the total received will be \$189.80.

The star-gazing session will be conducted by the guide while a lecturer provided by the planetarium will add to the students' enjoyment and education.

Annual Promotion Establishes Teacher-Student Relationship

Since the beginning of the annual promotion plan at Central this year, there has been a great deal of discussion as to its advantages, procedures, and its development.

After discussion and approval in general faculty meetings, the plan was outlined to the Superintendent of Schools for his approval for a one year trial. A letter explaining the program was then sent to parents of the students telling them of the new programming.

Counselors, in individual conferences, established with each student his program for the entire year. The student was made to realize his obligation in the classes suited to him was for the whole year.

In order to avoid adjusting class sizes at the semester for equality of work, the progress marking system was established. Final marks at the semester were given only in single semester classes. Also a student failing a subject is not allowed to repeat the failed class the next semester; he must make it up at summer school or evening school.

A study of the annual promotion plan proved that one of the best advantages was that more students could remain with a teacher for a longer period of time. Another advantage was that a program of studies could be made out once for the entire year.

Also in two-semester courses such as English, a student would have 39 rather than 20 weeks to develop a satisfactory skill. As a result of this, student failures should be reduced because of the longer learning period. Instructional time could be saved, for semester plan classes take nearly



REPRESENTING THE COUNTRY of Laos at the model U.N. are Central's delegate (from left) Kathy Parkhurst, junior, Barbara Lueck, sophomore, and Paul Matz, junior. John Howe, history teacher, points out the various parts of the United Nations to the three representatives. (Photo by Dave Rieder).

Sophomore, Juniors Attend 'UN' as Laotian Delegates

Barbara Lueck, Paul Matz, and Kathy Parkhurst will represent a delegation from the troubled country of Laos at the model UN in Hillsdale, March 1-18.

Paul Matz will also be a

speaker on the Congo question. He will take the neutralist viewpoint on the UN in the Congo.

The model UN is operated by students of Hillsdale College in exactly the same way that the United Nations in New York is run except there is no Security Council. At the model UN there are only the General Assembly and various committees.

The Secretary-General is a Hillsdale student, but the delegations from various countries are all students from high schools all over Michigan.

Central history teacher John Howe, who will accompany the students, noted that the model UN runs into exactly the same difficulties as the real United Nations with nations abstaining during a vote and sessions breaking down completely.

This year Dr. Abbas Kessel, who has held many technical and administrative positions in Iran, will be the featured speaker.

Kathy Parkhurst, a junior, stated, "From last year's model UN, I learned the necessity of a council to discuss world problems. I feel I gained a better understanding of world affairs."

Science Fair Draws Near

Twenty seven, twenty six, twenty five; the days become fewer and fewer all too soon for Central students who are planning to enter the Fifth Annual Fair, April 8-13.

The entrants, who are competing for the many prizes offered are busily at work on their projects, which are quite varied.

Pat Williams, a sophomore, is planning a project on disinfectants. She is growing cultures of bacteria and is seeing what different soaps, iodine, denatured alcohol and chemicals would do to the cultures.

A project dealing with extending life beyond its normal limits is the planned exhibit of Peter Houk, junior. He intends to do this by lowering

the body temperature of a non-hibernating mammal. This in turn lowers the metabolism rate, and the rate at which the animal ages. He has met with varied success and feels quite sure that he will solve the problem.

"If successful," Pete related, "my project would allow a person to be placed in a state of suspended animation for perhaps an indefinite period of time with no ill effects. Its practical values would be of an unlimited number."

Joan Larsen's, sophomore, project will be entitled, "And There Was Man." Her exhibit will deal with the different theories on how man was created and some of the different beliefs today on that subject.

Five Rules Govern Jr.-Sr. Talent Show

Rules governing the Junior-Senior Talent Show are few and simple, but must be obeyed. There are five in number and they read as follows:

(1) No one may take part in the Talent Show unless he is a member of that class at the time of the show.

(2) The show must be timed, as each class will be allowed only 55 minutes.

(3) No act or individual in an act may have an encore.

(4) Judges will be selected well in advance of the Talent Show by sponsors and a committee of students from the two classes. The same judges will not be used both nights, and they may not be related to any of the participants.

(5) Sponsors of the two classes will take full responsibility of the acts in the show, programs, ushers, and judges.

The Talent Show will be given May 12 and 13 in Central's auditorium. Tickets will be 75 cents without a Student Union card, which may be used both nights, and 25 cents with a Student Union card.

James Klee is the student director for the seniors while Larry Helms is the student director for the juniors.

Ernest Cole and Miss Jacqueline Kramer are the junior and senior sponsors, respectively, for the Talent Show.

The juniors picked "After Hours" for their theme while the seniors are using "Inauguration".

The seniors have won every year with the exception of 1952, 1957, 1959, and 1960 when each class won once.

Singers Attain Excellent Rank

Both the a cappella choir and the girls' glee club won "excellent" ratings at the District Festival, March 4, in Sebawaing.

The criteria by which the groups were judged were tone, diction, balance of sections, musical effect, posture, technique, interpretation, and intonation.

The choir as well as the glee club was required to sing two songs—one of which the group could practice before the festival and the other which they sight-read at the festival.

All four judges rated the choir as "excellent" although the glee club received three "excellent" ratings and one "good" rating.

Both groups traveled to Sebawaing in buses. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Doetsch, glee club director, and Edward German, choir director.

Senior Groups Lead in Selling '61 Prospectus'

Although Prospectus sales are closed in the groups, copies may still be ordered through Miss Vernita Knight in room 301A.

In the two top selling sophomore groups, Clyde Barnett's and Thomas Davey's, 49 per cent and 48 per cent were sold.

The juniors have three top selling groups. Edward Brigham's sold 58 per cent, Bruce Robart's group sold 56 per cent, and John Howe's group sold 53 per cent.

The senior groups took the lead, however, just as in previous years. Jerald Graves' group bought 83 per cent and Homer Parker's group bought 74 per cent.

This incline is partially due to the fact that the sophomore and junior classes feel that the yearbook is not as concerned with their activities as with the seniors. This, however, is not true, because the Prospectus is just as much for one class as another. The yearbook is for everyone to buy and keep as a remembrance of the year's activities.

Coming ...

- March
- 10—Swimming — State Championship — M.S.U.—8:00
- 18—Band and Orchestra Festival
- 24—Music Benefit Concert
- 25—Student Union Party —Ballenger



OBSERVING A PRINCIPLE PART of his Science Fair project is junior Pete Houk. His work on the white rat and other similar mammals consists of freezing, then unfreezing the animals to observe the results. Pete's purpose is to try to answer the riddle of the possibility of the extension of life beyond its normal limits. (Photo by Dave Rieder).

Lunching Causes Problems

When a problem, or problems arise, it is necessary to try and find a solution. The administration at Central has seen certain problems for many years. A closed campus was the best solution they could find for these problems.

One reason is to stop the complaints of property owners near the school caused by students eating in their garages and on front porches, a result of open campus lunch periods. Still another is to give the student a healthful meal "for it is known that proper lunches are not being eaten," related Philip H. Vercoe, school principal.

Only in cases where a special diet is required would a student living near the school be allowed to leave the campus. Otherwise the students are confined to the immediate area around the school. No buildings are to be entered, but the playgrounds are not restricted. It is not definite whether the building will be closed or not.

There is to be no eating in the halls, and no lunchroom. This should help clean up our halls.

"Actually, eating in the cafeteria should be very pleasant. There will be a riot of color, mood music, a large variety of excellent food, including hotdogs, and hamburgers, quick service with two serving lines, draperies, and more than \$200 worth of pictures," added Mr. Vercoe.

Why hasn't this been done before? We haven't had the facilities. The Board of Education agreed to build an extension to the present cafeteria to make adequate room.

A reputation is at stake, that of our school and its students. The problems should be solved, while preserving our well-being. Who knows, we may like it this way better.

—Lois Livesay

Students To Unite in Drive

When better health is built, Central students will build it!

We are the citizens of tomorrow. The responsibilities of the world will rest on our shoulders. All of the work and hopes for a peaceful healthy world will be on our shoulders.

The question now is: Can or will we support the United Fund Drive March 20-24. Once again the Student Council is sponsoring a money raising drive. But there is a difference this year for the Junior Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the War Orphan, and the Multiple Sclerosis Fund raising drives have been gathered into just one big drive.

The student council representatives under the direction of the Student Council Welfare Committee will be in charge of the drive in each group. There will be competition between the individual groups just as there was during the Christmas Drive.

The goal for the drive is \$400.

With the success of this drive will come the knowledge that Flint Central took a step forward, forward to the health and the well-being of the world's people.

—Melissa Foster

Freedom Needs New Class

In response to the letter to the editor in the February 27 issue of the Arrow Head written by an Interested Junior, I have written this editorial.

Since the youth of America will be the future citizens and defenders of the country, they should be well informed in all fields which will affect their future. Government and foreign relations is one field in which everyone, even in our generation, should have some knowledge and background.

A class to supply this need is not only practical but necessary for the preservation of democracy, for only through a presentation and critical analysis of other forms of government can the American system of democracy be understood.

Two years ago, here at Central such a class was presented. It was a class concerning only foreign affairs and governments. However, the class lasted only one semester because of program difficulties. The class presented a factual study of the Middle, Far East and surrounding areas along with their customs, foreign and domestic problems, and government proceedings.

Perhaps if this class, or one similar to it could be organized, interested students could once again examine some of the problems and situations along with the procedures in governments of foreign countries.

As Thomas Jefferson once said: "Eternal vigilance (or knowledge) is the price of freedom."

—Ann Montgomery

Students Speak

How! Editor!

We never thought we would be writing you, but as our three years at Central draw to a close we find that one of our tribal traditions is dying out with not so much as a smoke signal. While the fire is still smoldering we want to inquire as to the fate of the tri-annual Pow Wow??

This sacred Indian Carnival gives each of our Indian families a chance to show their wares. The spirit of Central will never look with favor upon us if we fail to honor him. Let us begin at once the task of winning the favor of the spirit of Central for the next three years.

Ugh! The seniors have spoken!

In connection with this letter is a brief description of the carnival.

The first Pow Wow took place as far back as 1936, and was to be repeated every three years. From then on they took place off and on for many years.

Side shows and concessions, sponsored by each class and by various clubs were set up in Central's main building.

All profits from the stands go to the respective classes and clubs.

Trash Cans Spark Comment

Forming opinions is a tradition that is popular all over the world. To coin a phrase "Everybody's Doing It" fits the situation. Whenever something new makes its way into our lives, we form opinions about that new thing. Whether we do it consciously or subconsciously we all form opinions of some kind.

Recently an innovation invaded our peaceful existence, and opinions are forming. Each side gains in spurts so the balance of power is unknown. Tempers flare and temperatures rise. And the cause of all this disturbance is the lowly, insignificant, unimportant, trivial, unimposing trash can. Granted these are no ordinary, drab green trash cans, but loud striped, streaked, spotted, spattered trash cans.

This is the work of the student council in a move to get

the students to use the trash containers.

Whether or not it is working is not known. The newly painted cans use a wide variety of colors and stimulating effects, and the opinions vary almost as much as the colors. The nicer remarks range from o.k. to all right and nice. Some, remarkable as it seems, remarked that they were pretty.

The nastier comments range from "What is it?" to one overheard in the halls, "Will it bite back?" This was aimed at the trash can of conglomerated colors located on the north end of the first floor, humorously nicknamed "the painter's dropcloth."

These trash cans may be the brunt of many jokes, object of ridicule, scorn, and the recipient of a nasty opinion, but everyone must admit they brighten up ordinarily dull halls, and are at worst, unusual.

Teens Wait for Friday

One day the majority of teenagers who attend school look forward to with special apprehension is Friday. The main reason for this is that Friday stands for the last day of the week, a day which is followed by two days of rest and relaxation. However, these so-called weekends of rest turn out to be anything but that!

Weekends, in most cases, are spent in more unrelaxation than the five previous days. Friday nights are occupied with a basketball game (which could be called rest if you consider rest jumping up and down, yelling and screaming) and a trip to the local pizzeria. The next day, Saturday, is spent in different activities, none of which add up to rest! For girls a trip downtown shopping or to the hairdresser is on the agenda while the boys decide on a "quiet" game of basketball. That night, dates are in order, either to a show or a local dance, after which it is back to the pizzeria.

The last day of the week-end, Sunday, is a sure day for the long awaited extra sleep. However, this day proves to be more trying than any others for this is homework day. Later hours are kept on this night than the previous two.

No matter how tired week-ends make you, they are still eagerly looked forward to by everyone, including teachers and excluding parents.

First PSSC, Now BSCS

Mrs. Freda Parmelee's biology classes are experimenting with the trial and error method of learning. Her classes are now using the experimental textbooks of the Biological Science Curriculum Study Course.

The BSCS textbooks will soon be in their second phase of this experiment. The second addition of the textbook consists of six chapters devoted to the study of man and other animals. Accompanying this edition of the textbook

Mad Machines Munch Money

What may be known as the revolt of the milk and ice cream machines is occurring in the lunchroom right now. Anyone who tries to use them knows what I am talking about—their erratic behavior is enough to drive a person mad!

Let's say, for example, that someone puts a quarter in the milk machine. One of three things may happen: (1) A dull clunk! may be heard, and even though the student waits patiently, no milk appears; (2) He may get his milk but not change; or (3) He may get his milk, and after waiting for about three people to insert a nickel, he may receive 15 or 20 cents change. There is a fourth possibility, but it is very rare—the lucky student may get both his milk and his change at the same time.

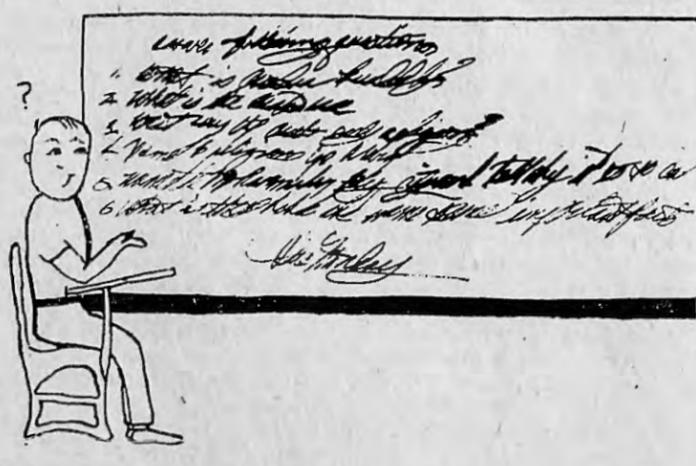
The less said about dimes, the better. Most generally, the machine scornfully rejects the dime and lights up with "Use correct change only."

Next, let's try experimenting with a nickel. The student managed to get his quarter changed in the machine, and wants to use one of the nickels to buy another carton of milk. Luck must be against him, however, for the coin is rejected as being bent. How could this be? It just came out of the machine; why is it now being rejected as bent?

Having gone almost stark raving mad over his trials at the milk machine, the hapless student decides to try his luck at getting some ice cream. He inserts his dime, and out it comes with a force that throws it to the floor. He stands there wondering what he could ever have done to earn the enmity of the machine when he notices that all the little red lights inscribed "this flavor out" are blinking balefully at him.

Utterly discouraged and about ready for the state hospital, the student turns away, vowing never to come near the machines again.

See what I mean? Revolt!



"AND TEACHERS COMPLAIN ABOUT OUR HANDWRITING"

will be two laboratory books. These laboratory manuals contain different experiments corresponding to the chapters of the text.

The second edition of the text contains 394 pages, as compared with the first edition containing 210 pages.

A record of comments will be kept by Mrs. Parmelee. Opinions of the students and the teacher will compose this record. The record of comments will be sent to Boulder, Colorado, to aid the rewriting of the books this summer. The revised books will be used again next year in the high schools. In 1963 a new biology textbook will be published.

The PSSC (Physical Science Study Committee) physics book now in use at Central is the result of a similar two year experiment.

Students receive the books free of charge. Anyone not a biology student who would like to have a set of these books may obtain one by paying \$11.25 for two textbooks and three laboratory manuals. These may be obtained through Mrs. Parmelee.

The second week in March will mark the date of distribution of the new set of books to the classes of Mrs. Parmelee.

THE ARROW HEAD

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Injun Antics

Achievement Test Mar. 18

Edited by Karyl Swayze

Another test date for the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement tests is coming up on Saturday, March 18. Students interested in these tests should obtain a bulletin from William Melzow, dean of counseling, and fill out the necessary applications.

The following achievement tests are available at this time: English composition, social studies, intermediate mathematics, and advanced mathematics. Also given at this time are biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

Achievement tests on Hebrew, Russian, and PSSC Physics are available at this time only.

A student may not take more than three achievement tests on one date. The achievement tests cost (any one, two, or three) six dollars.

Scholastic Aptitude tests over verbal and math sections are also available at this time. The aptitude test costs four dollars.

The concert band elected its officers February 10, voting by a show of hands.

They are: David Bullock, president; Margaret Cwieka, secretary; Leroy Burke, treasurer; and Sally Saller, librarian.

The coming events include a band festival, March 18, and two concerts, March 24 and April 21.

Members of Central's Step-

Merit System Helps Form Future Staff

Both the Arrow Head and Prospectus have twenty-three prospective members for their staffs in the form of the Journalism I class.

The half year class, meeting in 301A second hour, is a required course to become a member of either the Arrow Head or Prospectus staff.

The students learn the fundamentals of writing, page layouts, headline writing, feature writing, yearbook fundamentals, and newspaper work in general.

The class works on the merit system. Final grades on report cards are determined by the number of merits one has attained at the end of the year. Fifty merits are required to get on either staff. Pins are given for higher merit ratings, and one-thousand merits are required for membership to Quill and Scroll.

To be eligible for this course one must have about average English grades and an interest in the course. Anyone who is interested must be approved by Miss Vernita Knight in 301A before seeing his counselor.

ping Stone Club sponsored a tri-school—Northern, Central, Southwestern—Stepping Stone lecture March 6, on summer jobs.

Thomas Tomasik, a professor at Flint Junior College, told the group how to acquire jobs for the summer.

French Club members saw a movie entitled "Ici on Parle Francais" concerning the speaking of French in Quebec, Canada, at their meeting Feb. 14. A speaker, J. Forbin, a student at G.M.I., will speak to the club at their next meeting.

Junior College summer school, lasting eight weeks and costing \$7.50 per credit hour for residents and \$13.00 for non residents, will be offered this summer.

Applications and a health blank must be acquired from the Central High School office, filled out, and returned. An orientation test must be taken by the student.

Junior College students and high school graduates may take these classes. Credits received in Junior College summer school will be transferable to any college. Summer school will start at the end of the J.C. semester now in session.

New Teachers Develop Skills

As the second semester is now under way, student teachers from different universities are observing or starting practice teaching in varied classes at Central.

The students doing their practice teaching are from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Michigan State University in Lansing. They will be teaching part of the class as well as observing while under the guidance of the teacher. Next fall, they will be regular teachers, with their own classes.

Student teachers doing their practice teaching from M. S. U. are Michael Craine and Susan Steffan, who are working under Joseph Dowdy and Miss Patricia Odgers, respectively, in physical education classes. Jon Petteyes is teaching with Miss Grace Fields in her English classes and Jerald Murdock is working with Bryce Shaw in his math classes while Jean Mumby is doing her practice teaching in Mrs. Louella Conklin's home economics classes.

From the U. of M., these students are here for their practice teaching: Irwin Griswold is teaching with John Howe in the history department and Janet Hardin is working with Miss Jacqueline Kramer in her English classes while Sue Harmon is working with teachers Stanley White and David Platts in the speech department.



"OKAY EVERYBODY, THIS IS A TAKE!" announces Jack Mulder to his fellow Chi Beta Chi members; (from left) Janice Burfrow, Norman Hale, and Carla Tusing. These students are about to start work on their "Central activity sound record" which will go on sale this spring. (Photo by Dave Bieder).

Club Collects Sounds of '61 For Records

Chi Beta Chi (Central Broadcasting Club), sponsor of the decal sales, elected officers for the new semester on Thursday, February 9, at radio station WFBE.

Jack Mulder was re-elected president. Other officers were: Barney Crain, vice-president; Carla Tusing, recording secretary; Dianne Johnston, corresponding secretary; and Norman Hale, treasurer.

The new officers were installed and took over the duties of their positions immediately after the voting.

The club, under the guidance of Stephen All, directs its own activities which are mostly concerned with gaining experience in use of radio and television equipment, and producing, directing, and engineering programs.

The club project at the present time is collecting sounds and putting them on a record which they hope to sell to the public around the middle of May. The record will be called "The Sounds of '61."

Short examples of a story which are called vignettes is actually what will be recorded on the record. These vignettes will consist of the program, Amahl and the Night Visitors, crowning of the homecoming queen, one basketball pep assembly and one football pep assembly plus sounds they hope to record in the future.

Jr. Engineers Participate In 5th Science Youth Day

Members of the JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) Club participated in the Fifth Annual Science Youth Day, February 23, at the Consumers Power Service Center although Science Youth Day was February 11, the birthday of Thomas Edison.

The guests were introduced by R. F. Fowler. The first speaker was J. L. Gillie who welcomed the JETS members and science students. After Mr. Gillie's remarks, D. W. Mansfield told of the JETS program of 1961.

In his address Mr. Mansfield said that JETS had been organized in 1951 at Michigan State University as an answer to the decreasing number of students enrolling in the school of engineering.

Consumers does many things in the JETS organization such as acting as coordinators, helping to organize new clubs, providing outside engineering advice and providing field trips and engineers as judges at local contests.

The main topic of the meeting dealt with the Big Rock Point Nuclear Power Plant that is being built near Charlevoix, Michigan. R. E. Kettner was the main speaker, and he talked about the scientific aspects of the plant.

Mr. Kettner is the director of nuclear activities for Consumers and has had the privilege of going under the ice cap in an atomic sub. Mr. Kettner first talked on atomic energy in peace time, radioactivity, and atomic reactors. After this introductory information, he went to the main topic of the evening.

To augment the lecture,

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Have you heard of Joe Fooks? He's one of the tops.
He inspires success and discourages flops.
He volunteered to teach CBA, the class up for test.
Or maybe he teaches it because of request!
Algebra is one of the talents he shares,
With the students occupying the classroom chairs.
If a problem arises that's hard to solve,
Mr. Fooks is always there to help you resolve.

Marv Shebel, we can't forget him!
He's a guy in a million, or is it one in ten?
He's the best line coach that Central has seen.
At least since I came here when I was fifteen.
Really he's great and a man you can tease.
He's a teacher to be friends with, without effort but ease.

And now comes the tough one, her name is Joyce Peck.
She's a top English teacher. Her tests are a wreck,
For the students that is, as her motive is writing,
For some students the thought is sure frightening.
But if you are willing to work, then she's the teacher for you.
But the homework she gives you, you'd better do!

—Janice Sparks, Junior

'Bomb' Sets World Record

"All OK," said Mack, my chief mechanic. "This 'Bomb' ought to clock about 700 m.p.h. before she hits second gear."

As it climbed into my 3592½ horsepower "beast" and groped around the maze of dials and other miscellaneous gadgets, Mack brought the "push" truck around and started me down the salt flats.

When these four souped-up Cadillac mills growled and roared into life, an exciting chill raced up my spine. I idled her into the starting blocks at about 100 m.p.h.

After a brief nod from all the officials, the starter whipped the flag down. The tremendous acceleration made my ear lobes touch behind my head. After a few seconds and about ten miles later, I parachuted to a halt. I could hear the timers gasping and coughing since I seemed to have created quite a vacuum as I sailed by their cage.

I arrived back to discover I had set a new world's record for land travel. I was very surprised, especially after I discovered I forgot to release the parking brake!

—Bruce Auer, junior

Amateur Beats Pro

It was a hot day in June and I had just finished swimming in the club pool. I walked over to the pro shop and started looking at some Arnold Palmer golf clubs when it happened. Before I knew it I was staring at the one wood and the picture was shaping up. There I was, me, playing in the biggest golf tournament in the history of golf.

The announcer was speaking in a muffled tone as he told the people that the great golfer, David Olson, was only two strokes behind Arnold Palmer coming on to the 17th hole.

I could see myself with a brave and determined look on my face as I stepped up to the tee. It was a par three hole and I put my first shot on the green about two feet from the pin.

I sank my putt for a two, but that didn't help things because I knew I had a chance to win by getting an eagle on the last hole which was a par five. My drive on the eighteenth hole was 250 yards long

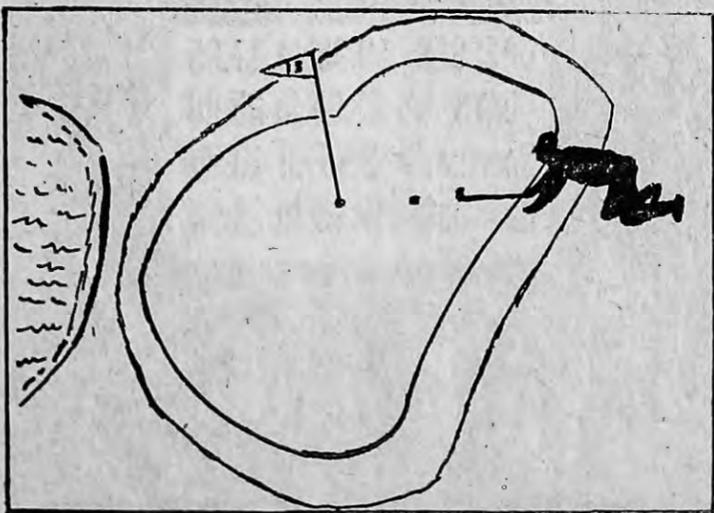
and straight down the middle. Even the fans were silent now as I took out my three wood and prepared to hit my second ball.

Then all of a sudden it happened, I reached into my golf bag and drew the weirdest looking club imaginable. It was gold and very short and didn't even look like a golf club. I had never seen it before, but something inside of me told me to use it. My second ball landed on the green about six feet from the pin.

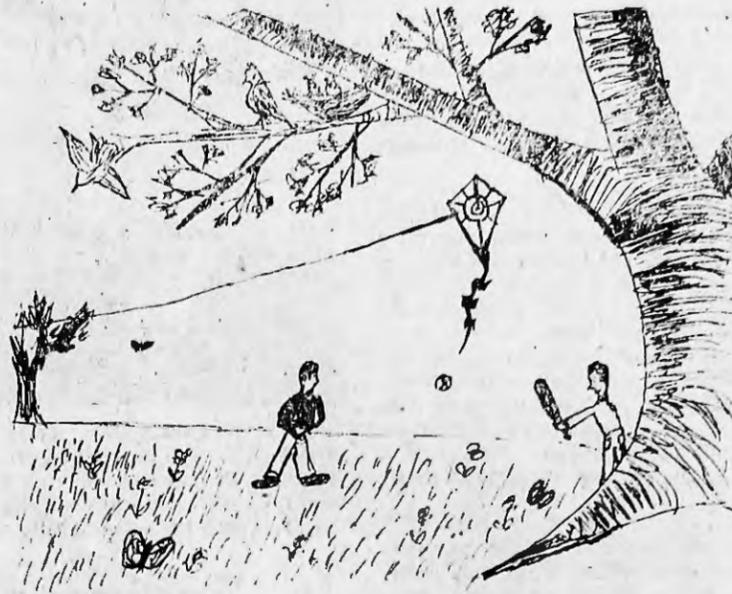
I walked on to the green and studied it carefully. I took careful aim and sank my putt. The crowd broke into a roar; I had beaten Arnold Palmer by one stroke.

Someone was yelling my name, but it wasn't one of my fans. It was one of my friends in the pro shop. He told me that he had called my name three times and I told him that I was studying the golf club for flaws and when I do that it is hard to get my attention.

—David Olson, junior



Illustrated by Chuck Boldin



Illustrated by Lois Livesay

Spring

Spring, spring is a wonderful thing.

It's a time for gaiety and joy
The birds and bees with their sweet melodies

Make you feel like a very young boy.

There are things to hear in the spring of the year:

An umpire yells, "Play ball!"
The trees as they sway, the children at play,

And the patter of rain drops as they fall.

The flowers will soon start to bloom;

The grass grow tall and green.
Easter is near this time of year,

And spring is the time to dream.

Ex-President Eisenhower

So very tall and stately he does stand,
He held the highest office in the land,
With him I never had a chance to be,
But in his pictures I could surely see

A famous grin which spread from ear to ear,
Although his voice was not too nice to hear.
To hunt and fish and golf was his delight.
I'm sure his morals told him wrong from right.

In clothes so neat, yet head whenever bare
Revealed his head, though there was little hair.
Also quite noted for his "homberg" hat
On which I wonder has one ever sat.

He was in military fight the best.
No need to fear across the rolling sea,
And still he'd lead his troops to victory.
Back to the "forty-eight" this great man came,
And soon he won the presidential game.

A man by all the world so much admired,
For it he worked and almost never tired
He held his own around the great oak table,
Among the diplomats his work no fable.

For eight long years did he gladly serve
And from his duties he did never swerve.
As president I think he proved himself,
Although some would have chosen someone else.

For all he's done has my deep respect,
As on the past eight years I retrospect.
But I believe he did his very best,
And now he certainly deserves a rest!

—Robert Rosborough, senior

Panther Tells Tale

I never believed in reincarnation but now . . .

Since I left the human world, I have been many things, an antelope, a butterfly, a panther, and a swallow. Sometimes lately I have thought back to the time, many years ago, when I was a panther in the Belgian Congo. I was a large, black panther, with a human brain, of course. I have thought back to the time when, if I had done things differently, it would have changed the world today.

When I look back to that day, years and years ago, when I found that small baby under the giant tree in the jungle in which I was roaming, I think why did I have to do something about that baby? As the situation was, though, a large snake was twisting its way down a tree, down to the sleeping baby. Well, naturally, I fought the snake, because I just couldn't let it get the baby. I won, of course, because a snake like this one wasn't any match for a panther like I.

After the fight, I lay down beside the baby to protect it from any further threats, while I tried to figure out what to do. I decided to take the baby, who was still sleeping, to a village not too far

from where we were. I knew of a couple who would raise the child, so I thought I would give the baby to them.

I waited for nightfall before going into the village with the baby, because the villagers get very excited when a panther stalks into the village. Besides, if they saw me carrying a baby with my teeth, who knows what they would have done. Well, I left the baby at the people's door to let them know he was there in his own way.

Well, the baby was a he, and the people with whom I left him raised him and gave him an education. He has become a well-known person in recent years, but I can't see that saving him that day years ago did much of anything. He did accomplish a number of things, (I don't know how good they were) among them was the government he set up. Well, anyway, as I was saying, maybe I should have saved myself the trouble of saving his life, he was killed awhile ago anyway, for many people disliked his ideas, I guess. Well, maybe Patricia Lumumba did do some real good. I don't know, a swallow doesn't see many newspapers these days.

—Jean Campbell, Junior

DAD

My dad is short, not over five feet ten

With hair of gray—the sign of aging men

Though not yet stocky he is none too slim.

Those added pounds are soon to show on him.

A stern appearing man whose eyes of blue

Can make one feel he's staring straight through you.

Indeed, a most distinguished looking man

And always willing to help if he can.

His work is with a life insurance firm.

And if you do not buy, he'll make you squirm

With guilty conscience. Always understands,

His helpful answers show he comprehends

My questions. Very rarely do we fight,

But when we do, he's almost always right.

His sense of humor is among the best.

To see this one need only be his guest

For a short while. Mistakes he can't endure.

He never says he's right unless he's sure.

I think the virtue that I most admire

Is patience which I so long to acquire.

Though not a genius he is more than smart.

When helping me, he's done before I start!

His greatest fault is that of overwork.

No job, no task, no duty will he shirk.

A kinder, wiser father can't be found,

For such another does not live around

The world. I only wish that some day he

Might know the happiness given to me

By him. Not just a father but a friend,

He's there through good and bad until the end.

Not known by all but loved by all who know

Him, he has many a friend and not a foe.

I love him not from duty but because

To me he is a human close to God.

—Jill Comins, Senior

Imaginative Short Stories

Tiger Pitcher Loses Game

It was the seventh game of the World Series between the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees. Each team had won three big games. This game would decide the winner and the extra \$5,000 that would be awarded to each player. There were 50,000 people packed in the enormous new Tiger Stadium in Detroit; and no wonder, for this was the first World Series the Detroit baseball team had participated in since 1945, 25 years ago.

Although their team had won three games, the Detroit fans knew there wasn't much hope for a victory in this, the crucial seventh game. Their best loved, most fearless, and greatest pitcher that ever lived, Dave (Speedball) Foster, had broken his ankle in the previous game.

Well, it seemed as if the crowd was right; for in the last half of the ninth inning the Tiger hurler walked the first three men with nobody out. Detroit was ahead 10-9, but it looked certain that New York would get at least a couple runs since their team had been hitting well all afternoon.

The Detroit pitching staff had been used up trying to protect the lead and there was no one to relieve the pitcher on the mound now except—

"Are you sure you can do it, Speedball?" the coach asked. "Sure thing, coach," said Dave. "This ankle don't hardly bother me. It's my arm that counts. I'll put 'em out one, two, three."

Ten minutes later the stands were a bedlam. On the field the whole team was seen carrying their pitcher on their shoulders to the dugout. The final score was Detroit 10, New York 13.

Yep, that's right. The New York pitcher hit a grand slam homerun.

—Dave Foster junior

A Spring Morn'

How wonderful it is to awaken
On a beautiful spring morn'
And see the golden sun arising
Against a sky of blue.

The birds sing a love song
As they wing their way to
some unknown destination
And the trees in their first
awaking
Spread their arms to the new
day.

The air so sweet and pure
Filters through the world
As if God's own angels were
breathing on the land
With all the glory that is
Heaven's.

And the world in all her innocence
Arises to meet the morn'
With a song in her heart
And a hope for a better day.

—Pearl Marie Hyche,
Senior

Worries

Worriers worry about tomorrow
before tomorrow comes;
The wise live while it is yet
today.

Of all the problems that face
you in a day,
Why take on more?

Seeing that today, a necessary
thing,
Should be lived while it is yet
here.

—Barbara Kaczynski,
sophomore

Speaking of Literature . . .

Poetry is told in words that are an intense and beautiful record of experience or observation. The rhythm construction of a poem are very different from the factual everyday talk of students, teachers, and everyone.

The Puritans once described poetry as "something secret and pure, like reflections in the water." A true poet can catch the charm of an idea of feeling or of an experience.

Most poetry is older than prose; it was written before history was recorded. These poems may have been connected with religious ceremonies

Revenge

A wave that laps at the feet
of despair,

And washes away the hurt.

A sweet wine which leaves a
bitter taste

In the depth of a human soul.

An attempt of gladness which
crashes on the jagged peaks
of a canyon

Where loneliness echoes.

A tree which stretches its
branches toward the sun of
satisfaction,

And does not quite reach.

—Renee Turner and Susan
Wood, juniors

or the telling of myths and heroic legends such as those of Homer.

On the other hand, fables are short tales about animals or objects which have human powers and faults such as in the tale of the panther. Often fables teach lessons which can be heeded in everyday life. Aesop's fables are some of the most popular.

Short stories present quick action and somewhat resemble drama. Usually the plot is short, there are few characters involved, and the changes of place are few. Because of these limitations, a short story usually deals with one incident or crisis. It is kind of a concentration story. An example of a good short story is Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum".

Although technically different, these fields are all related for they illuminate talent and reflect the author's character and personality.

Through the continual efforts of Central's English department, creative writing has been encouraged. It gives the student a unique way of expressing himself.

Many of these works in the form of poems, fables, and short stories have been submitted for this issue of The Arrow Head. They are a result of a students study of creative writing and of his imagination and ingenuity.

A Gentleman

Chester P. Henry, with his polka-dot tie,
Is our chem teacher and he's quite a guy!

On the list of experience, he's found near the top,
And because of his patience, he's referred to as "Pop."

He sets "intense knowledge" as such a high goal,
And wishes we considered our middle name MOLE.

Very thorough are his class explanations,
The topics we cover are of great variation.

A man of genius I believe him to be,
Who wrote our exam book? 'Twas none but he!

Lab days prove to be lots of fun,
We measure by grams and forget about tons.

He wants us to think that he is really quite gory
By telling us often a whopper of a story.

"With the thistle-tube you must be careful," (and, oh, how
we try!)

"For if you are careless, I'll leave you to die!"

So remember this tale as blood flows from 243
It's a student in despair and not the Red Sea!

This easy-going fellow with his snow white hair
Joins with his lab book to make quite a pair.

With my select "group of favorites" he has been placed
Squire, Bishop and Kramer are all in good taste.

A greater guy could seldom be found though far you would
roam,

And with this thought I'll bring to a close my true-to-life poem.
—Judy Nelson, Junior

My Brother

The back door opens, and he yells, "Hey, Mom!"
His joyous shouts destroy the peace and calm.

The dark-haired boy stoops down to pet his pup
And, in a flash, has picked the critter up.

A show of braces mirrors his delight
When chocolate frosted cake comes into sight.

So very eager to push books aside
He jumps on his bike for a speedy ride.

As he comes near the park, he hears the call
And answers, "Hi, kids, sure I'll play some ball."

The story's different as Fair-time comes near.
He attends to his 'scope with sweat and tear.

He plagues, he torments 'em—teasing is great fun.
Then there are sisters, of these he wants none.

But, speaking frankly, for his sis am I,
I tell you honestly, he's quite a guy.

—Hope Ashbury, senior

Devil's Dictionary

BASHFULNESS, N., the quality a girl shows when she flirts because fools rush in where angels fear to tread.



Illustrated by Dave Walton

BELL, N., a shrieking sound that reminds students that they must spend fifteen minutes after school if they fail to race down the hall.

CLASS BOOK, N., a blackmail weapon used by teachers.

CORRIDOR PERMITS, N., a slip of paper that tells the dean you didn't sneak out of class.

DICTIONARY, N., a book

Paul

There is a boy, that everyone should know,
Who's tall and lean, with teeth as white as snow.

He's nice as anyone I ever knew,
I doubt if any here, could fit his shoe.

In him you're sure to place a certain trust,
For honesty, with him, is just a must.

He's schooled in everything that comes to mind,
He might be called, the intellectual kind.

Now when it comes to working, he is one
Who never quits, until the job is done.

He works quite hard each week day it is true,
And he's so glad when Friday night is through.

He is as punctual, as the day is long,
And when we're late, it's I that's in the wrong.

But if because of him that late we go,
His only reason is, "My watch is slow."

Now as for hobbies, there's a certain one.
I dare not even mention the word gun,

Or he is off, and leaves me way behind,
And not a thought of me comes into mind.

He likes to swim, and hunt, and ride a horse,
And even makes his place on the golf course.

Now if you're wondering why I've praised him so,
It's just because, with him, I want to go.

Penny Gaylord, senior

with hundreds of words, used by teachers as a source for tests.

DIPLOMA, N., that which a graduate receives stating that the decision has been made as to whether he is an idiot or just stupid.

FOOTBALL, N., a sport played by boys who wish to become popular with the girls.

GIRLS, N., 1. those creatures of the human race that make school interesting to boys. 2. the female species that boys cannot get along without or with.

GRADES, N., a report of the student's ability to persuade the teacher one way or the other.

HOMEWORK, N., that which prevents students from enjoying after school hours.

HONOR ROLL, N., a list of names of students who are on the good side of the teachers.

KINDNESS, N., the virtue shown to a teacher which induces him to give a good grade.

POETRY, N., lines read to the students or by the students in the English department as a method of confusing their minds.

PROM, N., an after-school dance where the boys try to decide which girl looks the prettiest and the girls try to decide which girl is wearing the most expensive dress.

REALISTIC, ADJ., accepting your grades as are without argument because the teachers might lower them.

TEACHER, N., 1. one who sits behind a desk in a school room, occasionally wheeling his or her chair around to write on the blackboard. 2. One who is employed to keep students after school.

—Ella Melton
junior

Bleeding Rubber Arm

It was fascinating to watch the reactions of people to the display on medical technology. The main part of the display was a rubber arm containing veins filled with colored water, into which a needle was injected.

Being a member of the huge crowd around it, I watched the faces of those around me when the nurse performed the operation. The boy in back of me distorted his face into a gruesome mask as the needle hit the vein.

Some of the people on either side clutched their arms as if protecting them from the stinging instrument.

Next, the nurse allowed several students to take blood from the rubber arm. One girl gingerly took the needle, and shutting her eyes tightly, jabbed the needle into the defenseless soul, squirting red water all over.

The next boy stepped up and proceeded to "bleed" the patient. Using the needle as a spear, the brave warrior slashed his victim very effectively.

Finally, the last girl stepped up leering at the rubber arm and those around her. Taking the needle with a sadistic grin she plunged into the vein, taking almost all of the blood and murdering the patient.

I came to the conclusion as I watched the crowd, that very few people would make good technologists.

Carol Burns, sophomore



Illustrated by Lois Livesay

Trading Post Clothing Drive Successful

Compiled by Jill Walcott

This article about a Boston boy appeared in the Centralia, school paper of Bay City Central, Bay City, Michigan.

Visitor: "How old are you, sonny?"

Boston Boy: "That's hard to say, sir. According to my latest school tests, I have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 10. Mentally I'm 9, but I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's 8, but nobody pays any attention to that these days!"

Pontiac Central High School's clothing drive, in operation during January 15 through January 20, was deemed a success, for a total of 3150 pounds of clothing was collected by Central students during the four day campaign. This clothing is processed and sent to needy students so that they might have the opportunity to go to school, relates The Tomahawk.

Girls of the Future Teacher Club have put a tutoring program into effect for the service of students desiring assistance. The cost of this service is 35 cents an hour of which 15 cents goes to the Future Teacher treasury. This comes from The Cardinal school paper of Cooley High, Detroit, Michigan.

Handy Pep, school paper of Handy High, Bay City, Michi-

gan, published this poem from an athlete:

Oh my lover, my lover, my lover
All my love I want you to discover.
You mean so much to me I want you to see
I love you most of all Next to my football.

Nurse Novices Swell Numbers

Thirty-five "probies" became formal members of Future Nurses Tuesday, March 7. All the members and their mothers were invited to the ceremony of formal initiation in the M&M Building.

A movie about nursing was shown, and the Madrigal Singers performed. Refreshments were served.

Pat Lobb was program chairman for the event. Committees and their chairmen were: Invitations, Darlene Hodge; programs, Sally Jo Saller; and refreshments, Karen Bloomquist.

Future Nurse members are meeting in room 113 every two weeks during group. The next meeting will be March 21. To be excused, the girls will need to show their membership cards to their group teachers.

Council Urges Better Breakfast

Serving students who for some reason leave home in the morning without having time or not taking time to prepare themselves breakfast

is a project of the Student Council at Central. This group sponsors a breakfast each morning from 7:40 to 8:05. An a la carte menu is offer-

ed to the students. Milk, both white and chocolate, and orange juice are served. Hot chocolate is also being offered to the students and a variety of rolls may be selected. The cost of each item listed above varies from three cents to a dime.

Supervisors of the breakfast are Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, Mrs. Louella Conklin and Mrs. Luane Rue.

Each class has charge of the breakfast at one time, alternating each month. This month the junior class is in charge of the breakfast. The sophomore class will take over during the month of March.

All proceeds taken in from the breakfast go into the Student Union Fund.



"BOY, THAT DONUT SURE LOOKS GOOD and I'm so hungry," exclaims Vicky Fan, sophomore, as she purchases one. Others awaiting their turn are Vicky Ash, sophomore, Lon Habkirk, senior, and Dan Pope, senior. Selling her the donut is Willena Wright, junior. During the month of February the juniors were in charge of the breakfast. (Photo by Dave Bleder).

P. H. Vercoe Appoints Sr. Junior Lion

To represent Central at the Flint Lions' Club meeting, Philip H. Vercoe, principal, has selected Douglas Stevenson, senior. Traditionally, a senior class officer is chosen to go to these meetings, but because of various conflicts none were able to attend.

The purpose of the Junior Lions, as the representatives from the three high schools are called, is to become better acquainted with business and professional men in the Flint area. In exchange, the members are given a chance to observe these teen-agers and become informed on their activities.

Douglas attends the weekly luncheon meetings every Wednesday noon at the Durant Hotel with Lowell Grant, Whittier Junior High School principal, and Philip Van Kersen, mathematics and French teacher at Whittier.

Consultant Visits BSCS

"Business is booming," exclaims Freda Parmelee. Thus far two consultants from the Biological Science Curriculum Study course have visited Central. Paying the most recent visit, on Feb. 17, was Norman Abraham.

Mr. Abraham is touring the high schools in the country using the B.S.C.S. experimental text books.

"The books are being enthusiastically accepted in the schools by the teachers as well as the students, especially the lab book used in the various laboratory experiments," states Mr. Abraham. "As compared with other schools, Cen-

tral's biology department is very well equipped, though there is always room for improvement." The supply room adjacent to Leonard Redd's room 116 and Mrs. Parmelee's room 108 impressed Mr. Abraham.

Mr. Abraham's job as consultant is to read the manuscript for the new books and to make a study of how schools throughout the United States like these experimental books.

Northern High was the next school visited by Mr. Abraham. He will wind up his trip at the B.S.C.S. headquarters in Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. Parmelee was pleased Mr. Abraham could tour Central's biology department. Upon his departure Mr. Abraham summed up his visit to Central by stating, "You are a pretty wonderful group of kids."

Tours Interest Business Club

"Boy, would I like to keep this!" This was probably the thought of many Business Club members on their February 20 tour through Citizens Bank. Each member got to hold a \$1000 bill when he inspected the vault.

James Jones and Eldon Garner, vice-president and public relations manager of the bank, respectively, led the 20 members through the bank.

The tour was planned by the officers: Mary Lee Hall, president; Vaughn Garland, vice-president; Mary Kaye Tibbetts, secretary; Sue Standerfer, treasurer. Sponsor is Mrs. Julia Grotts.

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Tankers Log Ends at 3-11 For Season

Central tankers ended the wet year by dropping a meet to Saginaw Arthur Hill 27-78 for their eleventh loss in fourteen starts.

Only John Siler bagged a first in the 400 freestyle with a 4:51.2, while John Kaufherr, Roger Kapp and Gary Latimore placed second in the 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly, and 100 backstroke, respectively.

Overshadowed by the more powerful swimming teams of the Saginaw Valley, the Central tankers placed eighth with six points, partly due to the absence of two valuable swimmers, Roger Kapp and Dave Richardson.

Both Central's freestyle relay team and the 200 medley relay team placed sixth in the meet held Friday and Saturday at Saginaw Arthur Hill. In the 200 medley relay team were Gary Latimore, Bob Kraft, Ron Nelson, Mike Mason, John Kaufherr, Jim Mirgon, John Siler, Chuck Hodson made up the 200 freestyle relay team.

Volleyball Ends; Exercises Begin

Under the supervision of Miss Patricia Odgers, the girls' intramural sports organized eight volleyball teams of nine girls each and began to practice for tournament competition. During this period, rules and procedures were learned and volleyballs flew.

When the tournament concluded, it was found that members of team four were the triumphant winners.

Participants on this team are Sharon Bailey, Rhonda Beas, Terry Guerrier, Marianne Harris, Holly Montgomery, Jo Stukkie, and Maureen Taylor.

As a continuation of the girls' sports program, Exercise Club has been initiated.

March 6 marked the date as the first meeting of the club members. The girls were weighed and measured in order to compare the "before and after" results.

Also at this meeting Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworthy, nurse, talked to the girls about diet and proper health habits. Light exercises followed the talk.

Mrs. Kathleen Schindler, club sponsor, stated, "All girls should join so that they will be able to have a lovely figure by the swiftly approaching bathing suit weather."



GAINING PLACES IN THE SAGINAW VALLEY wrestling meet to help Central attain fourth place were (from left, kneeling) Hugh Parker, second place at 154 pounds, Dennis Jager, Valley champion at heavyweight, LeRoy Burke, second at 138; (back row), Earl Mills, third at 145; Tom Buckalew, fourth at 180; Earl Ruffin, fourth at 133, and Bob Cheney, fourth at 112. (Photo by Dave Rieder).

Matters Pin Valley Win

Northern High School copped the Saginaw Valley wrestling championship Saturday February 25 at Bay City. Of the six participating schools Central placed fourth with 38 points. Northern's first place was determined by 85 points, followed by Bay City Handy with 73 and Bay City Central with 56. Pontiac placed fifth with 34 points and Southwestern sixth with 20.

Central placed Leroy Burke, Dennis Jager and Hugh Parker in the finals. Of these only heavyweight Dennis Jager gained the championship. Jager won his match against Rick Czap of Bay City Central in overtime with a score of 2 to 1.

Tom Buckalew, 180 pounds, won his match in the preliminary round but was eliminated in the semi-finals. Bob Cheney and Earl Ruffin each won his match in the consolation elimination as did Earl Mills. Mills also won in the final consolation round.

Hugh Parker, Dennis Jager, and Leroy Burke were the only wrestlers Central placed in the regional wrestling meet. Northern finished in first place in the meet held at Southwestern Saturday, March 4. Central placed seventh with 30 points out of the 13 schools participating. South-

western tied for ninth place with 14 points.

Hugh Parker copped a second place in the meet finals. He lost his final match in an overtime referees decision.

Dennis Jager also took a second place in the finals. He lost his match 2-0.

Leroy Burke placed fourth in the consolation round. His opponent took the match with a score of 4-2.

The tribe wrestlers ended the season with a three win, eight loss, and one tie record.

Indians Draw For Play-Offs

Losing their last basketball game of the season, Central gave way to Saginaw Arthur Hill 71-55.

In the drawings for the district play-offs, Tuesday, February 28, Central drew Lapeer High School. The winner of that game plays Beecher. The winner of the final game enters the regional tournament. All district games are played at Southwestern; the regional games are played at the I. M. A. Auditorium. The district game against Lapeer started at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 5.

Judo Classes Administer Defense for Both Sexes

Ballenger Field House is the scene of the new Mott Foundation judo classes.

There are separate classes for men and women, the women's class meeting from 6:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., and the men's class meeting from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

John McAuley, a former physical culturist from Scotland, is the instructor. Mr. McAuley says that for exercise there is nothing better.

The class covers body nerves, balance, how to fall properly, and basic throws, among other fundamentals.

If a student is ill and misses a class, he can make it up during a session at Southwestern Saturday morning from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

There are about 30 girls enrolled in the class at Ballenger Field House, 40 men enrolled there, and about 15 girls enrolled in the class at Southwestern. Most students are attending junior college or high school, although there is no age limit.

There has never been an advance class because not enough students who have had the first class are interested in continuing.

Developed by the Japanese, judo is a sport similar to wrestling. It was once called jujitsu and was practiced by the military class of Japan.

The purpose of judo is to attain complete mental and physical fitness which is possible because judo involves a complex system of mental and physical skills. It teaches many possible uses of the body, but also emphasizes the importance of strategy in defeating one's opponent. The basic strategy is one of non-resistance. It includes many body techniques which can give the smaller opponent an advantage over a larger, stronger person.

The two main varieties of judo are randori, or free competition, and kata which practices only the various forms and positions but does not involve combat. In kata, both partners know which exercise will be performed next.

Judo is considered by experts to be an art as well as a sport. It consists of hundreds of techniques and every movement has a definite meaning and purpose.

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Eight Lettermen Return to Action

Beginning practice on March 1, Central's baseball season is well underway. Coach Tim Bograkos' squad could not begin practice sooner because of a Saginaw Valley ruling that all schools must begin on the same date.

This year's returning lettermen are Captain Tom Jenner, outfielder-pitcher; Jim Copeland, catcher; Dennis Lang, pitcher; Dick Horning, pitcher; Steve Boyer, outfielder and pitcher; and Timm Rye, outfielder. Also returning are infielders Jerry Roberson and Bill Ryder.

Coming up from last year's junior varsity are catchers Lanny Wells and Bob Sinclair; infielders Forrest Powell, Ronny Rau, Dwayne Cross, Dave Foster, and Howard Walker, and first baseman, Jim Fent. Outfielders Dale Fyfe, Steve Szabo and Johnny Johnson are also up from the junior varsity.

Pitchers Bob Langenau and Don Olmstead, both sophomores, also have an excellent chance for varsity action.

This year, because of the entry of Southwestern, Midland, and Bay City Handy into the Saginaw Valley Conference, Central is limited to only one regular valley game with each team.

Also, because of a new ruling, Central was limited to fourteen playing dates. On these available days 18 games were scheduled, with four Saturday doubleheaders.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

Apr. 15	Grand Blanc (2)	Home
Apr. 22	Cranbrook (2)	Away
Apr. 24	Pontiac Central	Home
Apr. 27	Southwestern	Away
Apr. 29	Pontiac Central (2)	Away
May 1	Owosso	Away
May 4	B. C. Central	Home
May 8	Arthur Hill	Away
May 10	Midland	Home
May 15	Northern	Away
May 20	B. C. Handy (2)	Home
May 23	Saginaw	Away
May 25	Southwestern	Home
May 29	Northern	Home

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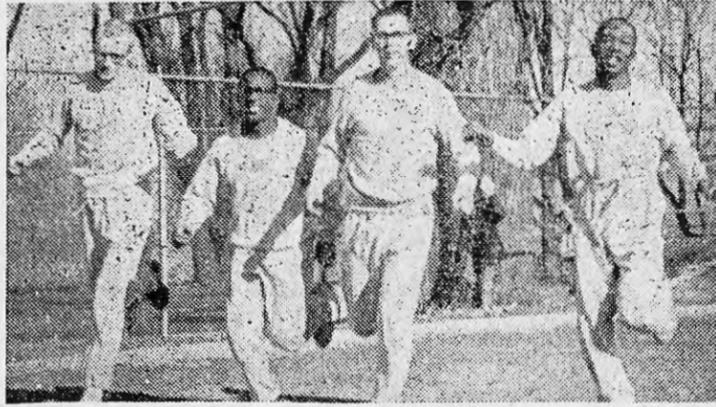
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GETTING AN EARLY START on track practice this year are returning lettermen Bob Deneen, Hercules Mitchell, John Shaw, and Hiram Brisker. Deneen and Shaw are distance men, while Mitchell and Brisker run the sprints. (Photo by Dave Rieder).

Krieger Coaches Harriers

Carl Krieger, new head track coach, stated, "All positions on the track team are open for grabs and the best man out for the position will get it!"

Among the boys returning from last year are Bob Deneen, Cloyce Dickerson, Fred Evans, Charles Millner, Hercules Mitchell, Fred Nickerson, John Shaw, James Toles, and Gerald Vaughn. Others are Malcolm Alexander, Robert Barnett, Hiram Brisker, Lester Carson, Ewell Carter, Spurgeon Coleman, Ben Cooper, Jim Elvig, Boysie Mathis,

James Merriweather, and John Turner.

Krieger also stated, "I expect to see a lot of boys who are out for the first time this year." Among the newcomers are Norman Alexander, Ed Mabry, Barry Potter, and Cooper, John Grant, Marvin Bagley, Jewel Baxter, William Sherman Wallace.

Krieger wished to impress upon any newcomers that they are welcome to compete with any letterman for his position.

The first meet, a series of relays, will be held in Ypsilanti on March 25.

Netters, Golfers Look to Spring

With spring just around the corner, a young man's fancy turns to love—sometimes. To some boys, spring means it's time to get out the tennis rackets and shine up the golf clubs.

Coach Robert Alick has four returning lettermen this year on which to build his golf team. Jerry Howard, Gary Latimore, Dick MacMillan and Dick Monroe, all seniors, return to the fairways again this year.

As soon as the weather permits the boys will be playing eight holes at Brookwood Course every afternoon after school.

Five men compose a golf team, but Mr. Alick keeps about seven men on the varsity squad, with about seven or eight others who may work

up to the varsity. All boys interested in golf should see Mr. Alick in room 212.

The squad will be decked out in new jackets this year, which are red with a black Flint Central emblem on the left hand side.

Beginning the season, Central has a new tennis coach, Stanley Gooch.

The team has only four returning men, none of whom were lettermen. However, Burt Southard, Ken Lamson, Jerome Winegarden, and Paul Matz have all participated in matches.

"Anyone who wants to play is welcome to try out, for none of the positions are tied up," Gooch continued, "I will keep as many boys as there are room for on the practice courts." This number is approximately fourteen.

Skeleton Teams Make Progress

Along with the usual amount of snow and cold weather, the winter of 1959-1960 brought, what is termed in the sports world, a skeleton crew of athletes at Central.

Basketball, wrestling and swimming all had a job of rebuilding to do.

This came about mainly because of the addition of Southwestern which brought losses to the talent which would have represented us.

The results of this skeleton season were experience and a lot of hard work, but not many victories for Central's Indians.

This year, the skeleton is beginning to take form and blossom out as Central is starting to again reap victories from their patience.

Our basketball team has gone from a tie for last place last season to a fourth place finish in the Valley this year, playing .500 ball with a 5-5 record against competition which comprises one of the better leagues in the state.

The greatest honor came in winning the city championship with a perfect 4-0 slate, derived by defeating Northern and Southwestern twice.

Our lone victory in 15 contests last season came against Bay City. This year the win-loss percentage jumped from .066 to .643 as our hoopsters blistered the nets for nine victories in 14 games.

Closing out fast with a .750 percentage for the last four meets and an overall 5-6-1 dual meet record, Dean Ludwig's wrestlers showed terrific improvement over last year's squad.

Whereas the matrats saw only one win from the eleven dual meets they competed in last season, this year's squad brought new hope for an even more improved team next year by capturing five of twelve contests and tying one.

Our swimmers compiled a 3-11 record as compared to 3-10 for last year. The figure is deceiving in the fact that the improvement was not shown in the win-loss record, but rather in the closeness of the contests.

With the skeleton crew continually making improvement, next year's squads could produce some athletes of state caliber and teams of Valley superiority.

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