The 36 students graduating with highest distinction are listed according to their class rank. They are: Wallace Mueller, Docking; Charles Glass, West; Robert Yoder, Norma Crouse, Marcella Torkelson; Craig Ellsworth, Edith Richardson, John Lohs, Barbara Johnson, Johnita Holway, Susan Thorley, John Scolley, Sandra Pettler, Richard Lichtenberg, and Jacob Helgren. Richard Hornig, Mary Lou VanCamp, Carol Teter, Carol Proctor, Sharon Lucas, Gretchen Niesluch, Erwin David Manuel, Howard Downey, Jr., Linda Pink, Keith Smith, Glenna Holton, Barbara Longacre, and Charles Beard. Barbara Mazaris, Jack Meyers.

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The heart of the program at Northern Michigan College will be a series of lectures, demonstrations, and laboratory exercises on physics by Professor Leo Neldel of the University of Chicago. Tuition in the program is free and the costs will be assumed by the Northern Michigan College and the National Science Foundation. This does not cover the cost of room and board which 3123 person for the 4 weeks of the institute.

Each applicant must be nominated or sponsored by a high school administrator.

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The money received from summer classes in different courses are the University of Southern California and Northern Michigan College. Both schools are offering a interesting program that will acquaint students with new problems in the study of science and mathematics. The program will also help students to make a choice of subjects for further study.

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VOLUME 38
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NUMBER 10

CHS Students : To Cash Votes For SU Slate

As spring is just around the corner, it is time again to focus our attention on the annual election of the Student Council for the coming year. The ballots are to be cast on Monday, May 9.

There are several rules which govern election procedures and candidates for office. Only seniors may run for office while the vice-presidency is open only to juniors. The male candidate of secretary and treasurer are open to candidates from either class. All candidates must have a "C" scholastic average throughout their high school years and an average of 2.9 in the last 2 semesters of their senior year. Sophomore averages will be based on their ninth grade ratings.

Petitions may be obtained from the 13 candidates. They must have at least 40 signatures and must be filed with Miss Finkel no later than April 21. The petitions must be delivered or their campaign sheets April 25, 26, and 27. No one with a candidate campaign, he must remember that签名 must be signed only on the original signature on the petition. After a campaign has been approved, it cannot be hung over pictures or doors.

Signs may not be put up in classrooms without the teacher's permission. The petition sheets are on bulletin boards over the blackboards.

Materials which litter the floor cannot be done in any manner outside the school building.

Concert To Feature Variety

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Juniors Choose Twilight Theme

Shades of lavender and blue will provide a lovely backdrop for the dignified theme at the couple dance April 14, in Bal- leriger Field House. The theme, "Twilight Danes," is chosen to carry out the theme of the prom April 15. The theme will be displayed throughout the evening.

Brahm Ward's orchestra will provide the dance music from 8:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. The admission for the dance will be $1.00 per couple. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

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Working Hard To Make this year's Junior-Couple Dance a success are: Left to Right: Ray Wolfe, Larry Johnson, Tom Fieker, Nancy Thorsen, chairman of entertainment, Dave Wallace, and Anita Stein, who is in charge of publicity. The product of their work will carry out the theme, "Twilight Danes." (Photo by Dave Riede.)
Easter Eggs On Custom Everywhere

Dee-suehl! Los juevos! Die Eier!

Color eggs a custom which is practiced wherever Easter is celebrated. In fact, even the origin of the custom is a subject of many religious and nationalities.

In Catalonia, the egg is a symbol of fertility and the symbol of the revival of life. In East Germany, hens buried a hard egg in the ground. They then attempted to represent a chicken by a bird called Zit.

In Germany, a young prince once played a practical joke on a large iron egg to a princess. At the ceremony, the eggs were thrown at the floor. The egg, which was golden yellow in which there was a crown of rubies and a large iron egg. The Iron egg is now on display in the museum of Berlin.

In other countries, too, eggs were customarily used in the eggs and drawings signs of origin and the Easter eggs were then exchanged in such a way that they were broken in two.

Here in the U.S., it has become a custom for teachers and the First Lady to be hosts at Easter egg parties where they participate in an egg-collecting contest on the lawn of the White House. They gather, roll their eggs down the hill, try to avoid breaking them and the child who finishes first wins the egg. The egg with a whole shell is considered the winner.

In Flint, too, Easter eggs are a popular feature of the Easter festivities. The International Institute Friday, March 24, 1961

Thund ering Horde Bent On Destruction of Grass

Splish, splas h, trampoline, thud. Another blade of grass bites the dust. The slicing with the coming of spring theetter of big glumplemum bees are the beginning of the garden. Once again the great gardener, the sun, gives rise to a sea of moss mud. It's all beginning to happen.

This year a great savior has arisen from the earth's crust of grass and sludge of water from dissection. This is the year of the vernal equinox. Through the benevolence of the Board of Education, a long succession of sugar posts and variety day of spring are known as the grassy domain. We all gardeners. Question arises - can it save the grass? It can save your grass! Turn two miles through your mind as you walk in the central park. It is a 310 dismissal bell rush. Here you are in your garden, surrounded by one-track minds. They learned of a few questions - one being a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and the other was a proof of the Pythagorean theorem. The line is the shortest distance between two points. Many students do differ in their attempts to get over the problem. When they fall into one of these groups, this usually includes the conservative group who have known the world and are still content to remain on their own. The other group is more aggressive group likes to put on their own end of a string for a moment.

There is another side of the matter. First the place. The rightful force has forceful: the student Council, the student body and the faculty of our fine school. They will not let the fence fall. Think of the grassy possibility. We can help the grass to live a full, happy life. We can overcome the fatal dismissal bell rush just by frequenting our broad, spacious, cement sidewalks. Help give our grassy friends!

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Students Speak

Dear Editor:
With the many problems and difficulties facing the world, this problem seems of little importance but it is growing into quite a large one.

In the cafeteria during the third lunch period, as well as in the other lunch periods, there are some students who don’t know how to wait for their turn. Even students who have been waiting for five minutes or more. These students don’t know how to show good manners. They wait an extra time for lunch as they do the other students may be in much more need of a meal.

Many students don’t ask to get in front of anyone, they just walk in, without the least consideration. This is true of almost all those students who are not behaving like senior high school students. This is a practice that one should thoroughly discourage and expect to find more and more students in the cafeteria.

This whole problem might be solved by a teacher standing by the cafeteria and when someone could too, the teacher could exploit the student from the cafeteria for a week to prove the theory. The other students will be so happy that they will be like when they eat into the world.

—Final thought of a student who talked to the author.

—Tired of waiting.
Injun Antics

Students Receive ISC Pins

Edited by Karyl Swazy

Eleven members of the Flint Public Schools Science Association Council received their membership pins about March 17. Central's representatives to the Regional Science Fair were Margaret Hurt, Allison Jurock, and Cindy Williams. The council met in the Art Department and discussed the activities of the three schools.

The council has about three meetings a year. At these meetings, they decide on such things as experiments to do, decide on the award that will be given for the best project, and discuss the activities of the three schools.

The council is a good way to promote a unity between the three high schools. This year, the council has had to spend much of its efforts on an inter-school competition, but it is the absolute necessity with four high schools.

The purpose of the lecture is to promote a better understanding of the scientific method. The council concentrated on this year with the help of other units.

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Slogans Win Confections

For submitting the best slogan for the United Fund Drive next week, March 23-30, Help-Me-Gen, group 77, received a box of chocolates. The winning slogan was, "Give a little, live a whole year."

Emily Worley, group 51, won the prize for best slogan in 1961. She had the slogan, "Dig Down! Dig In! and Give!" Third place winner for 1961 was group 36, with the slogan, "Give a little...life for a little...save a little..." The third place winner for 1961 also received a box of chocolates.

Charles Hatler, group 72, and Pearl Hycy, group 39, received a box of chocolates for their slogans, "Give a little, have a lot..." and "Give a little, get a lot..." respectively.

The winning slogans were selected from almost 100 entries. Each winning group will be officially ended March 26.
Talent Tackles Tools

In Robert Starmer's fifth hour Woodshop III class, which is a beginning machine operation course, students are gaining experience and usable knowledge of woodworking and power tools.

During the past semester students in the woodshop class have learned to use the jointer, planer, shaper, and table saw. Each class project was designed by Mr. Starmer.

The boys who made these tables "from scratch" were George Bakas, William Beil, Donald Brown, Donald Fader, Dave Storm and Jim VanOrd. Others were Charles Vines, Larry Athey, Larry Sparkes, and Jim Wilcox.

Each of the operation has to be demonstrated by Mr. Starmer before the boys try their hand at it. The operation of the machine along with the safety precautions and sanding has to be perfected before it can be applied to the projects. Because of this careful training, each semester is required for most of the projects.

Each student made a drawing of the table from a pilot model which was designed and made.

First a choice of American black walnut, cherry, or mahogany wood, the boys roughed it out or shaped it into the individual pieces.

The pieces were then glued in position forming the table frame, dividing drawer space, and the legs were added.

The table was then sanded and rounded before the planing and sanding of the 24 x 18 inches.

Shaping and lacquering followed and the table was completed for a cost of about $48.50. The retail price or such a table would be about $25. Present semester projects are hutches, chests, desks which Mr. Starmer has designed. Their cutting and the students to use the band saw and circular saw. The cost of these projects are: Hutch, $25 to $30; desk, $35; chest, $80.

"The objective of the course is to teach the students how to work with wood and to use the tools properly," Mr. Starmer has it; but the main objective I always have in mind is to make money to help support the citizens," states Mr. Starmer.

Electronics Incorporates Lab Projects

Stereo amplifiers, intercom systems, test instruments, and a beltpack are all projects from Central's electronics class. The class, that has not been taught every year since 1942, is presently being given to all students by Ward Walworth, Central physics teacher.

The class, a two semester course, is offered to sophomores and juniors. Those who wish to take the class should have had at least a year each of algebra and geometry, and DC or better work.

During the first semester the class is primarily theory, such as inductance, capacitance, resonance, oscillators, electronic tubes, and transistors. The second semester work includes individual student electronics projects constructed in the lab. The class work in this period includes explaining how the project operates.

In addition to the projects listed above the students have also built radios, hi-fi amplifiers, and a computer that did not quite work, involving a falling body.

Trading Post

Kids Talk Communism

"Communism versus Democracy" was the title of the first after school assembly at Lyons Township High School, Grange and Western Springs, Illinois to discuss the communist threat and general world affairs. If enough students show interest in this forum, a non-credit community seminar may be offered next year.

This amusing tidbit appeared in The Creston Echo, school paper of Creston High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"What's wrong?" cried the wife when her husband fell over from the bathroom.

"My razor, it won't work," she responded, "your beard can't be tougher than the linoleum."

One of the English classes of East High School, Des Moines, Iowa, spends twenty-minutes, four days a week, watching an English television program released by East High school. Fifty-five per cent of the students feel they are learning more from television than from per cent like a regular class better, and seven per cent have no preference.

Published in the Centralia, school paper of Bay City High School, was this article: "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Stump's house looks now."

"Yes, you will," answered Mrs. Stump, and a few minutes later he returned and reported.

"Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

East Detroit High School is sponsoring an exchange student drive. Various clubs including the Varsity Club and Social Studies Club and the athletic department have contributed money to this cause. A goal of $600 must be reached before the East High student comes to East High. At present students are gaining experience and usable assets.

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S. SAGINAW AT FIRST - DOWNTOWN

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Flint Area Professional Photographers Association

Palm Sunday - March 24, 1961

Compiled by Jill Wallace

"Star-studded sides will entertain students attending the seniors' promant program March 28. Being Palm Sunday the program presented, which is entitled "Easter Skies" will be in the auditorium.

The program will last from 6:30 to 7:30 on that evening.

Tickets for each of the seats will cost 65 cents. These tickets are available through the group representatives of the Senior Board of Directors and members of the senior class. Those tickets are not available at the door.

This star-studded program will be led by a guide a lecturer who are provided by the school. Then the guide will take their audience to the auditorium for the first round the kids have to do is be ready to listen to the lecturer.

This project marks the first time a class has sponsored such a program."
**Tribe Topples Trojans, 67-52**

CHS Netters Win Regional

Running through the regional wristwatch Central cagers rode the second half as it swept the field for a 67-52 upset over top rated Saginaw High School.

After gaining the lead early in the first quarter Central never let go. Fast action, quick thinking and hard shooting made the way for marching past the previously undefeated Trojans.

Cloyce Dickerson once again matched his season high scoring record with 20 points, leading the way as high point man. Jim Toles followed with 12 points, Rick Moore with 10 points. Roberson with 11, Dick Horning with 7 and Jim Merrit-wether with 2 points.

Central achieved a 682 average in hitting of 15 of 22 free throws. A .347 average was boosted making 26 for 75 tries for field goals.

Saginaw hit 8 for 18 in free 1 shot and 22 field goals. Jerry Tillman led Saginaw scoring with 22 points. Ernie Thompson hit 18 points. Brian Best with 5 points. Bob Spier, John Jacobson, and Woodrow Kollum hit two points each.

Central was awarded the Class A Regional Trophy for the 67-52 victory over Saginaw.

Central had fallen prey to Saginaw in both regular season meetings 79-74 and 76-72. Saginaw played 12 straight undefeated games before the regional upset that cost them their chance for state championship.

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**Cagers Take SW for 3rd Time**

Braving their way to the state quarter finals Central claimed their third straight victory over Southwestern in their first game of regional play.

Jerry Robinson led the scoring with 21 points, followed by Cloyce Dickerson with 19. Jim Toles and Rick Moore tied with 15 points each and Dick Horning followed with 8 points.

In the midst of fourth quarter tension Jim Merrit-wether made two points. Coach Dowby's squad shot an average of .361 hitting 33 for 97 field goals. The cagers hitting 19 for 18 free throws attained a .555 average.

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Central moved ahead, after a slow start, to a 20-43 scoring agree romp over Lapeer High School in the first game of the district play-off.

Cagers Dick Horning and Jerry Robinson tied as high point men with 15 points each. They were followed by Cloyce Dickerson that Nice Moore with 14 points each. Jim Toles was close behind with 10 points.

Central closed in on Beecher for an 80-57 victory at Southwestern in the last game of the district play-offs. Cloyce Dickerson led the scoring with 25 points, tying his season high. Dick Horning followed with 19, missing his season high by 1 point.

Central has won the district play-off trophy in three of the last four years.

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**GEORGE SKAFF, SW GUARD, attempts to block one of Rick Stoecker's buckets. Jerry Robinson is in the background. Moore helped Central defeat SW with 16 points Wednesday, March 19, at the DMA. This was Central's third victory in the regionals. (Photo by David Ricker.)**
Sag. Valley Teams Eye Co-championship Indians

Although the distance between Flint and Cincinnati, Ohio, is 206 miles, both the Cincinnati Reds, a major league baseball team, and our own Central squad will have something in common when our diamondmen take to the field this spring.

Unfortunately, we will not possess the caliber of ball Cincinnati will play, but rather we will be fitted in every grace of a big-league player as we will have new uniforms like Cincinnati's in style.

The main feature of the uniform is their being vest style. Instead of having sleeves covering the shoulders.

Black inner, in T-shirt fashion with % length sleeves, will be under the vest-like tops which are gray in color as are the other parts.

Our nickname, "Indians," will be spread across the chest in a tackle-twill composition, so the letters will not lose their shape when washed.

Central's colors will appear in a red-black-red piping fashion around the neck and sleeves of the tops. The pants will also have thin red-black-red piping down the sides.

Numbers will be found in the front in a four inch block, while on the back an eight inch numeral will be present.

The pocket flaps of the gray pants will offer a contrast in being black.

The new uniforms plus about 12 dozen balls and three dozen guaranteed bats came via head athletic director Napoleon LaVolpe's approval.

Unknown to most students, Mr. LaVolpe budgets so much money for each sport Central represents.

Due to his skillful work, Central has been able to continually build up their inven-
ty each succeeding year.

Last year our baseball squad was outfitted with new warm-up jackets.

With the early season work outs beginning to take form, Tim Bograkos, varsity coach, commented he was "highly pleased with the progress made and the spirit of the boys was more than I could expect for.''

Like all teams, the Tribe will encounter setbacks before the season even begins. The case in question this year was Jim Fleet, senior. Due to an illness he will not be able to compete this season.

"We were very sorry to get the doctor's report on Jim, as he was counted on being our first baseman this season," said Coach Bograkos.

Central does out-distance Cincinnati in one respect, though. That is, they were co-champions of the Saginaw Valley conference with Saginaw High when Cincinnati finished sixth in the national standings.

With eight returning letter-
men and a 7-3 record last sea-
son, the Indians and Saginaw will be eyed by the other teams.

Although new uniforms nev-
er made a good baseball team, new and better equipment has molded many a champion in the past.

13 Swimmers Gain Letters

Coach Wally Dohlen's swimmers, after an accomplished season, attended the swim-
ing banquet in the boys' gym Tuesday, March 14.

Varsity letter awards were presented to eight seniors, three juniors, and two sopho-
mores. The seniors were John Kaufler, Gary Laitimore, both co-captains, Roger Kopp, Dave Richardson, Ron Nelson, Jim Miron, and Mike Mason.

The juniors receiving awards were Charles Hodson, John Siler, and David Schaler. Ed Kotrell and Rick Sellinger, both sophomores, also received varsity letters.

The Bob Richardson Trophy went to John Kaufler chosen as the most valuable swim-
ner. The Cliff Sackrider Award went to Mike Mason chosen the most improved swimmer.

Junior varsity awards went to Wes Weaver, senior, Dave Bulen, junior, and sopho-
mores Bob Kraft, Dave John-
son, Jim Gardner, Jack Cooper, Larry Piper, Bill Martin, and George Cook.

Harriers Prepare for Nine Meet Season

Working hard is Central's track team, which with the help of nine weather, has been able to have occasional outside work-outs.

Some of the prospective harri-
ers have been competing as AAU members with the Flint Track Club which has given them extra conditioning.

Cari Krieger will be coach-
ing all sprinters, hurdlers, and field events while Varnard Gay will coach all distance runners.

Returning letterman Charles Millender and Fred Evans, along with non-letterman Norm Alexander, and John Grant are all good prospects in the shot put.

Bill Robinson, Sherman Wal-
lace, and Ewell Carter all fig-
ure in Coach Krieger's plans for this year's sprinters.

After basketball is finished, high jumpers Cloyce Dickerson, John Toles are expected to report to practice.

Goldie Dickerson, Bill Lee, and re-
turning letterman John Turner are expected to handle this year's pole vaulting duties.

Coach Gay, who is working with distance men, says he expects a lot from returning letterman Bob Deneen, John Toles, Hercules Mitchell, and Hiram Bruder.