**Debaters Prepare for Contest**

Debate students are applying the finishing touches to their speeches, which should consist of not over 120 words, and memorize it. Representing Central in this contest will be Z nome Allen, Marie Bower, Linda Kronkrid, Sally Ruth, Diane Roth, Ross Whetstone, M arie Jones, Sharon Loeck, Pat Yoxberger, and Roberta Rowe. The debate, which was chosen host for the regional competition this year, will be held at Flint Union High School on April 11. The debate will start at 7:30 p.m. in the I.M.A. Auditorium.

The extemporaneous speech contest will test the students' abilities in social, economical, and political events of significance. Larry D etch, Brian Grien, Arnold Skalsky, and Darwin Allen will compete for Central's victory. Carol Wollin, John L ooting, and Sarah C arson will be chosen to compete in the declamation contest. In this division the speaker must write and memorize the speech, which should consist of not over 120 words, and memorize it. Representing Central in this contest will be Zoe Allen, Marie Bower, Linda Kronkrid, Sally Ruth, Diane Roth, Ross Whetstone, Marie Jones, Sharon Loeck, Pat Yoxberger, and Roberta Rowe.

**Science Plan Gives Credit**

Studying science in the summer will be the most exciting seniors and a few special juniors will attend the 17th Annual Life Science Institute this summer at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. St. Olaf College is one of 157 colleges which are offering a science institute during the summer. These courses are one-semester long and offer a comparable to one year of college science. It may be used as credit by suitable colleges.

Other colleges participating in the summer science conference include Coe College, University of Michigan, and Central Michigan.

Students may obtain further information from Robert Shw and and Chester Henry.

**Wine, Arsenic, Two Victorian Ladies Add Life to 'Arsenic and Old Lace'**

To a gaggle of elderly wine add one teaspoonful of arsenic, one-half teaspoonful of strychnine, and a pinch of cyanide. Stir with two good-sized spoons. When done, sip with a rather peculiar expression, and you get the making of the Central High School senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring. "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented by the club sponsored by the auditorium of Central High School at 8:00 p.m. The price for the performances will be 75 cents for non-student members and 25 cents for Student Union members.

**Extra Curricular Committee Influences School Activities**

The extra curricular committee is composed of Barb Yoder, Stacie Hudson, M arie Jones, and one has the makings of a five star rating. The committee's general purpose is to help the student body.

This committee will be in the auditorium during the sec- cond hour on each of these days.

**Music Depts. Plan Shows**

Music will be the type of program available to Central students April 12, 13, and 14. The music department of Central High will be presenting both vocal and instrumental types of entertainment. Each of the three shows will feature an hour's worth of entertainment from the choir, glee clubs, band, orchestra, and various ad-hoc assemblies.

Each day's performance will be different and will depend on the length and type of programs in each show.

The chief executive officers of the assembly is to give the music department a chance to show off their accomplishments while they are still fresh to the students.

Out of the committee's four women, they will be able to come up with a handbook for rules and regulations for the assembly and then seek an audit for the organization in which they are interested.

These assemblies will be in the auditorium during the sec- second hour on each of these days.
**Concert Merits Appreciation**

Wonderful music makes for wonderful listening. This was true last Wednesday at the Music Benefit Concert presented in Central's auditorium on Friday, March 24.

Overflying in many different moods, home grown Central talent created a highly enjoyable evening. The many hours of dauntless practicing came to life and many of the performers were definite winners, their efforts marked the performance from beginning to end.

Keeping in stride with the cultures of art, literature, and music, students have showed the world the promise in the time spent on these activities and others like them.

Musical talent that might go to waste is being used in the best ways for the best results by the Central music department. Bruce Robert, the band and orchestra director, knew there would be a large share in the success of the instrumental performances not only by the concert band and orchestra, but the marching band as well.

Michigan's own, Central's a cappella choir under the direction of Edward German gave a beautiful account of themselves during their pre­­­sentation. The feeling of Edward German, did a fine job. Louise Doetsch, director of the girls' glee club and the girls' ensemble showed the value of all the vocal groups an entertaining success.

Thank you, Music Department, for such an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

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**Spring No Time for Idling**

With the coming of spring and warm weather, thoughts of high school students turn to swimming, golf, tennis, love, and almost everything except studying. In fact, if you do have a lot of people sleeping or just idly glazing into space.

There is a saying of truism that a fast start means that you can still be ahead and be the first to the winning line.

To be a victor a strong finish is necessary also.

School is the same way. That "fast start" at the beginning of the semester may not be as important as the last days later.

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**Governor Blair Condemns South**

by James Harvey

Michigan's entrance into the Dominican Republic conflict has been marked by extreme enthusiasm. The governor has not hesitated to give an eloquent and crisp speech before the legislature on January 2, 1863.

The climax came with these words: "This is for the sake of women, for the sake of men, and for the sake of children."

Attacks on the office of the United States is the beginning of the South's war. The governor is not taking this lightly.

Michigan's own, Central student, a fine job. Louise Doetsch, director of the girls' glee club and the girls' ensemble for such a vocal performance has made the girls' vocal groups an entertaining success.

Thank you, Music Department, for such an enjoyable and entertaining evening.

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**FLINT GOES TO WAR**

For the first time in a series of articles depicting Flint's role in this war, the graduating list will be called. It is an exciting incident in the history of Central's attics. Usually the dark storage places are used to store cleaning materials, but the attics hold cleaning materials and sometimes store extra curriculum materials such as unsoiled pennants.

Flint was never a place of the casual visitor. A paper from thirty years of Central-sponsored dances.

There are three attics, all similar in appearance. They are called "Memories," "Reserves," and "Art," and are all located in the 300 area. Illumination is provided by a single lamp in each. The first impression one gets is that of spaciousness.

In the "Memories" attic, there is the feeling that the attic looks like a huge spider web. Instead of the usual crisscrossed with bead walls, this one is crisscrossed with bead walls whose hinges expand and contract as the attic ages.
Delegation Examines International Issues

Taking part in a Model U.N. Assembly in Hillsdale, Michigan, were three Central students accompanied by John Howe, history instructor.

Central and the only Flint school to attend the Assembly, which included all students from all over the country on March 17, 1963. Mr. Howe accompanied the trip, and all expenses were paid by the Rotary Club. The three Central delegates were chosen to participate in the assembly by Karen Brust, Kathy Matz, and Kathryn Parkhurst.

The purpose of the Model U.N. Assembly was to give students more understanding of the problems and issues that are discussed in the U.N. in New York.

On Friday, March 17, after the assembly took place in the church at the Central Mott State School, a Free Press student was elected for the Assembly by about six cadets. The President elected for the Assembly was from Sweden.

Three committees were convened for country work. The committee, of which Paul Matt was a member, the Special Poli­ cies Committee, was made up by Barbara Loesch and the Social and Cultural Committee of which Kathy Parkhurst was a part, was made up of boys. These boys were elected as Commit­ tee Chairman; a secretary for the committee, and elected also as the assembly.

After the assembly each of the committees made up the various issues brought up. These issues were: Colonialization, Enlarge­ ment of Voting Rights, Birth Control, and if Red China should be permitted in the assembly.

On Friday night the stu­ dents attended a banquet. The committee members were present, Saturday, March 18, and voted on which problems they would like to discuss.

Now for the second, third, and fourth years, Mr. Howe will be able to give the reader the outlook of the people of the country he is studying, as well as be able to discuss the art, economics, history, and sociology. These stories will be the result of this study and re­ search in the class.

Several texts will be used in one and the other, but this situation has changed so that the whole class will be able to study from all of them. Also included in the course are Monday evening questions and time for an­ swers on the material just read. These materials will be for the second, third, and fourth years of French as well as the second and third years of Spanish. The French classes will al­ so include practical uses of French which they will study and discuss.

Teacher's Meet, Discuss PSSC

To cry on each other's shoulders is the pet habit of the PSSC physics students April 18 at Central's state Robert Shaw, physics instructor.

The purpose of the meeting of the instructors from lower levels was to discuss PSSC studies which is to relay information con­ cerning revisions and improve­ ments in approach and pres­ entation of PSSC materials. Elmer Galley from the Flint Public schools was the meeting chairman.

Modifying the course to fit individual prob­ lems has been a basis for another phase of the semester.

Group labs and other gin­ micks were discussed. These topics were tossed out and talked over in group discussions. Along with these, comments on the new textbook were made. These presenta­ tions of material will be made in order to aid in a review of the work in another three years.

Former PSSC students, who are now in college, state that the PSSC student has a better idea about college physics, for he has learned the scientific method and the language. Al­ so, the PSSC student has a bet­ ter grasp of the material and has a greater tendency to do research on his own. Com­ paring the different classes, the teachers in perfecting present­ methods to give students a better understanding of the material.

The PSSC program is cur­ rently being taught to PSSC physics teachers and 45,000 students in upper classes. There are approximately 1,000 teachers using various parts of the program at this time to prove their traditional courses.

At the meetings, the teach­ ers will try to work out prob­ lems of the course and those of students taking it. It was said that the PSSC course will be like a ladder, stepping out, what it reveals is interesting.

Student Teachers Write Cadets Living in France

April is a month filled with activities for the cadet teachers. The first of the activities will be the Model U.N. Assembly, where they will meet a raid on the Central State School for the Blind in Lansing.

The cadets for the second semester are: Jerre Sue Homeyer; Mary Kay Primmer; Pierie; Darlene Goode, Tuur-Mott; Norma Guster Coo; Mary Higgins, Longfel­ low; Sarah Robertson; Joanne Robertson, Janice King, Homestead; Richard Krohn, Longfellow; Kathleen Murphy; Connie Morse; longfellow; Linda VanKlooster, Longfellow; Sharon Kelly, Delores Lee, Mrs. Gail, and Linda Longfellow. These cadets will be doing the Data, Dance Storm, Walk­ er; Karen VanKlooster, Tuur­ mel.

U.S. Survey Reveals Sex Ratio

Recently the United States Department of Health, Educa­ tion, and Welfare released a report stating for statistics on secondary school class­ rooms. Girls are 51.4% of all students, of which 12 girls and 13 boys.

Intensive courses have gen­ erally had more participation of male students than of female students. On the other hand, intensive science which includes biology I and II and chemistry I has 11 girls and 14 boys. Mathematics I and II, in­ cludes boys and girls. Although eight each of boys and girls. Mathematics I, has the largest enrollment in the mathematics field.

Mrs. Margaret Flint, head of curriculum, with whom the survey was done, said that the average number of girls in the senior class is 30 although classes with­ ease as high as 34 girls.
Students Record Season's Sounds

Chi Beta Chi, Central's broadcasting club, is now in the midst of collecting sounds for a record they hope to produce. This record will be entitled "Sounds of Central-61.

The record will have sounds of two of the Indian's football games, the homecoming celebration, the Thanksgiving Day Pep Rally, and parts of the operas "Amahl and the Night Visitors" presented by the cappella choir.

Also included is a senior basketball pep rally, a basketball game, the college basketball games, the Thanksgiving Day Pep Rally, and parts of the operas "Amahl and the Night Visitors" presented by the cappella choir and concert band.

Sounds that are not yet recorded but will probably be on the record are the C.L.C. orchestra, parts of the senior talent show, and recordings of action in the halls, cafeteria, bathrooms, and the chimes of the high school. All the sounds will be tied together with narration.

All year Chi Beta Chi members have been perched on the top of the press box at Alumni Stadium, hidden beneath the bleachers at Ballenger Field House, and sitting front-row center recording all the high points of Central High.

The club members have high hopes of putting out the record this year, perhaps by the end of May. If it is finished, it will add for about one dollar and the proceeds will be used to purchase sound equipment for time students who are going on in broadcasting.

Junior students would be picked by the administration.

Biology Teacher Joins Discussion

During the 9th Annual National Science Teacher Association convention March 24-28 there were 1,000 science teachers registered. The Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Ill., was the scene of the convention.

The theme of the convention is "Science Teachers Seeking Excellence in an Age of Science."

"One of the most interesting lectures was given by Dr. James Crow, who spoke on "New Knowledge of the Gene," states Edward Brigham.

Mr. Brigham participated on the panel whose subject was "The Use of Case Histories in Developing Student Under- standing of Science and of the Scientist." The room, where the panel was held, had a large audience.

Other members of the panel were Stanley Marshall, Florida State University; R. A. Murphy, Washington High School, Indiana, and John Salmon, Williston Junior-Senior High School, Minnesota.

"The most amusing discussion," explains Mr. Brigham, "was a discussion called "What Do I Do" and different teachers related their various methods of teaching subject matter." He summed it up by saying, "I enjoyed it immensely and found it to be very worthwhile.


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Junior Wins $100 Award From Elks

Winner of this year's Elks International Essay Contest was held recently in Columbia, South Carolina. The winner was the winner of the boys' award in the city. He won $100 Savings Bond which he will receive at a banquet April 27. The banquet is for all applicants and all awards will be presented at this time.

The contest was based on the following four items: (1) three to four pages of the essay, and (2) a second paper presenting other ideas. The essay must be part of the contest, and it is a letter written by the applicant stating why the applicant should receive the award.

After a hearing of his winning, Larry said, "I am happy and surprised to have won this award."

Many Lou Duffield, a northern student, was the winner of the girls' award in the city and also won the row award. She will also compete for a national scholarship award for this spring.

New Bike Book Gives Tips; Emphasis on Safer Cycling

High school students planning to continue their education in fields of business, design, and transportation might be interested in seeing the new business book. The book is called "Business Today," and it is available through all bookstore retailers.

Bike riding is becoming increasingly popular at the college level. In addition to being an enjoyable sport, biking can provide numerous health benefits. The book includes useful tips on safe bike riding, which will help students make the transition to college.

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New Season Opens Intramural Sports

With the coming of spring many people are starting to pay attention not only to love and boys but also to intramural sports. Intramural sports are a part of the girls' intramural sports program.

Miss Patricia Odgers will handle ping pong which will take place on Thursdays at 3:30. The first meeting of this activity was April 6. The girls enjoy participating in both singles and a doubles tournament with several practice sessions.

Prominently under the supervision of Miss Kathleen Schindler began April 4 and will meet every Tuesday at 3:30. This sport will also offer a singles and doubles tournament for those girls who are interested.

Exercise Club is well under way every Tuesday morning. Girls who desire a chance to "burn off a few" before music will be added to the various exercises.

Girls who are interested in any of these activities may sign up in the girls' gym office. Ten sports points are awarded to each girl every time she participates in any of the sports. These points go toward a girl's sports letter and membership into P.C.U. Central's girls sports organization.

Winners of the intramural basketball tournament were members of the Beadles. The team included: Frederica Washburn, Dorothy Wood, Mary Jane Mowry, Kay Allen, Karon Lawrence, Commissioner, Bobby Williams, Catherine Risen, Joan Boyce, Dorothy Wood, Mary Jane Mowry, Betty Moore and Claudette Poplar. The defeat was a 41-33 score.

The purpose of the council is to plan various activities throughout the year that will interest students from all the schools.

The council meet with Mrs. Francis Mayfield, principal of the Young Adult Department at the Flint Public Library to discuss library and plan activities that will interest students from all schools throughout the city.

The council is planning an event opening at the Public Library throughout the year where they will promote National Library Week.

Mr. Harold, president of the Student Library Council and a member of the committee to promote National Library Week and interest increased in Public Library activities.

Organization Main Feature in Sr. Play

Those who are to be in the Junior-Junior Talent Show will arrive at school early in the evening to find they aren't the first ones here. Those preceding them will be members of Central's Stagecraft Club who are responsible for having the make-up, props, and scenery ready for the show. On the agenda for the club is the scenery for the senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Those interested in the back stage work of the plays, members do all the make-up, props, lighting, and sound effects for all the plays and productions at Central.

President of this year's club, which is sponsored by Miss Jacqueline Kroener, is Jack Miller. William Murdock helps the club in building and doing the set.

Srs. Preview Acts of Play At Assembly

"Happy! Just look at her legs and her fight!" At an assembly March 28 at which these words were spoken, the second class declared that they, too, could expect to be leaping over gravestones in no time. And laughter when the senior play "Arsenic and Old Lace" is presented April 7 and 8.

Members of the cast presented two scenes of the play (minus scenery) as a preview. In one of these scenes, Mortimer (David Pullock) discovers that a secret is hidden in the window seat. His aunt (Carol Anthony and Carol Stokos) calmly reply that they put it there because "it wouldn't make a very good impression on the doctor, would it?"

In the second scene which the seniors previewed, Tedly (James Klee), who believes that he is President Theodore Roosevelt, enters the room with his bugle announcing that it is about to have a secret document-signing session and then leaves saying that he must go to his "lovely comfortable clothes". Meanwhile, Jonathan (Archie Gann), who used to cut worms in two with a knife, is the substitute (Bob Sirna) plot to murder Mortimer "in the best possible way."

Miss Jacqueline O. Klimmer, director of the play, explained how the set will work and also saw the preview to be a success because "it is a wacky, crazy show" which has played on Broadway for a number of years and has also toured the country. Miss Honeywell, senior class vice-president, said that the purpose of the assembly was to let everyone know how good the play is and also to make them realize that the class must "get behind and push it to a success."
Swimming Takes Form
Because only 20 days remain until the opening night of the annual synchronized swim show, the girls in the show are spending many hours swimming and sewing.

At the beginning of the season, practices are two times a week—days to discuss the show and Wednesdays and Thursdays to work lengths so they might increase their endurance and practice different stunts they might use in their separate acts.

Later the girls were placed in groups for the show according to ability and similarity of strokes. Then the real work began as each group developed ideas for an act.

First, a group decided what object or character it would like to portray. Then a rhythmic phrase whose rhythm fit the mood was chosen, and costumes were decided upon. Usually the girls made part or all of their own costumes.

Next the girls in the group copied their act from their record and worked in deck work, stroking, and stunts. After the number was completely planned, the girls must still memorize it even more, until their timing is perfect.

Along with their own group members, a few girls were chosen according to their ability to swim in either the opening or closing numbers. They are Royce, Linda Bylinn, Joan Gille, Nancy Hunter, Linda Jessick, Kay Kile, Linda Loosid, Joan Gille, Molly Montgomery, Mary Phillips, Carol Scott, Sue Thorpe, Merrilly Watters, and Rita Whaley.

Jim Honeywell, senior, will be master of ceremonies this year.

The show will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (April 27, 28, and 29) in Central’s pool.

JV Batmen
Coach Bob Leach has settled on his eight-man JV baseball team.

Mr. Leach stated: "I can’t tell how the team will do because we haven’t seen any yet. The boys react differently outside.

Members are as follows: Mike Degre and Richard Rick will fill the first base position. The second base bag will be covered by Bill Chilcutt and Nicky Richards. Jerry Robertson and Roger Schell are the third baseman.

The shortstop position will be covered by Jim Stiner and Mike White. The pitchers will be Bob Hindley and Tom Green. Don Boone, Charles Laster, Ed Kays, Don Dailey, and John Paxton are the infielders.

All the outfield positions will be occupied by Jim Wengler, Jerry Llugge, Bob Hindley, Tom Green, and Bill Kile.

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Relays Nets Win
Four of the Tribe thrice-days placed first in the two mile relay Saturday, March 29, at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. The four, Malcolm Alexander, John Shaw, Royce Mathis, and Bob Deneen, ran the race in 8:31.3.

John Turner, Central high school’s jumper, tied for a third with a jump of five feet ten inches.

The one mile relay team, consisting of John Shaw, Her­rues Mitchell, Connie Conner, and Bob Deneen, placed fifth in their event.

Improved Wrestlers Win Fourteenth Place in State
Putting the light on Central’s wrestling program, Coach Dean Ludwig’s matrats created the third team in Central’s wrestling history.

Also for another first in the history of Central, two boys placed in the state meet. Hugh Parker took a third place at 154 pounds winning four of five tournament matches. Deputy Jager at heavy weight took the fourth place winning three of five tournament matches.

High point men Deputy Jager and Hugh Parker with 31 and Hugh Parker with 38 placed first and second more than half of the total team points.


Senior Hugh Parker was chosen the most valuable wrestler and sophomore Tom Buckalew was chosen most improved wrestler.

The co-captains for next year are Tom Buckalew and Earl Mills.

Determination Gains Goal for Hoopsters
"Desire to excel and willingness to work to be able to excel"— "burning desire for determination to be best"—"guts, desire, and a little bit of natural ability couples with the willingness and determination to improve."

The voices above exploit the four important characteristics of a successful athlete.

They are, as you might have guessed, the voices of experience, as they come from some of the senior coaches at our school.

So as you can readily conclude, the main theme of these words of wisdom are desire and determination.

By far, the most successful athletes and champions of the past possessed determination and desire as their middle name.

For them, it represents a way to gain the goal they had set for themselves.

For Central, these qualities have also paved the way to countless goals in its history, the prime example this season being our basketball squad.

The starting unit, comprised of seniors Cloyce Dickerson, Max Myer, Bob Clifford, and Bob Moore with junior Jim Toles, made 8-8 mark this season while playing the loss of five feet ten inches at the tough Saginaw Valley Conference which included top-seated, Saginaw, mythical state champion.

Several times during the year the Tribe gave away a height advantage, but defeated their opponents by deftly mixing patterns on the hardwood with high speed.

When the district playoffs rolled around, the Indians answered with a winning string of four games.

With Joe Dowdy, basketball mentor, and the whole school behind them, the desire was planted and grew into a major one team in the state.

In Play-Offs
The play-offs started April 6 and will end April 29.

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The average man’s complacency when he’s done his best to score.

But the champion does his best, and then a little more.

Two Teams Meet Apr. 6
In Play-Offs
After eleven weeks of intra­mural basketball, Dick Monroe of Frederic Five is leading the score with 109 points. It is a close second to Ed Snyder with 107 points. Third, fourth and fifth places are held down by Ron Koberst with 97, Roosevelt Dawkins with 96, and Bill Ryan with 80 points.

There is a tie for first place between the Wazooz and Bobs, each with an 83 record.

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Tribe Drops Quarterfinals to Muskegon

Fans at the Central Michigan Field House were appalled by the outcome of the Tribe's last stand in the state basketball tournament. The officials' error of timing Tuesday's game against Muskegon was instrumental in setting the stage for the controversial windup.

Coach Joe Dowdy's cagers were handed a 46-42 defeat by the Muskegon Heights Spartans. In the waning moments of the game, the margin was reduced to four points at 46-42. Dickerson, as the top scorer with 22 points, sank 10 of 25 from the field for a .400 average, while Toles followed with 13 points from 23 attempts.

Three seconds remaining was the final point and set the stage for the controversial windup.

Dickerson sank a shot just as the buzzer sounded. The officials ruled that the basket was good, and Dickerson had fouled out. He was awarded a one on one free throw situation. Dickerson's first shot hoisted on the rim, and Jim Toles jumped up and touched it. The referees ruled that Toles had violated the free throw procedure and declared the game over.

The 1960-61 Basketball Rules Book of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations states that "If the ball is to be called dead when the last free throw for a specific penalty is not successful, plays shall not take position along the free throw line." Hence, Dickerson should have been the only one in the free throw area.

Even in defeat, however, Coach Joe Dowdy's cagers showed a terrific amount of courage and determination as they rallied from 31 points behind just before halftime in a 48-46 tie in nine minutes.

Dickerson, as the top scorer with 22 points, sank 10 of 25 from the field for a .400 average, while Toles followed with 13 points from 23 attempts.

Jim Merriweather, who came off the bench to replace the great Dickerson, brought the Central comeback by thwarting Muskegon's height advantage. When he came in, the score stood at 31-12, and when he fouled out with 7:58 remaining in the game, the margin was trimmed to four points at 48-42.

Dickerson, Toles, and Jerry Roberson were the big scorers in Central's comeback. Dickerson and Toles, 8 and 8, and Roberson 6 of the 31 points respectively picked up the big tie. Dick Hornig got the equalsize with 20 points. He made the field goal earned 46-46 lead—Central's first since a 4:44 advantage.

Toles converted a free throw and earned a 53-50 lead with 2:45 from the finish. Then John Calloway regained the lead for the Heights with a basket, and Cloyce Dickerson, a 13-point scorer, converted two free throws for a three-point edge. Toles trimmed the gap to one point with a basket, and Dickerson got another score from the finish to make the score 56-55.

Paul Adams' foul toss with 19 seconds remaining was the final point and set the stage for the controversial windup.

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Fans at the Central Michigan Field House were appalled by the outcome of the Tribe's last stand in the state basketball tournament. The officials' error of timing Tuesday's game against Muskegon was instrumental in setting the stage for the controversial windup.

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Three seconds remaining was the final point and set the stage for the controversial windup.

Dickerson sank a shot just as the buzzer sounded. The officials ruled that the basket was good, and Dickerson had fouled out. He was awarded a one on one free throw situation. Dickerson's first shot hoisted on the rim, and Jim Toles jumped up and touched it. The referees ruled that Toles had violated the free throw procedure and declared the game over.

The 1960-61 Basketball Rules Book of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations states that "If the ball is to be called dead when the last free throw for a specific penalty is not successful, plays shall not take position along the free throw line." Hence, Dickerson should have been the only one in the free throw area.

Even in defeat, however, Coach Joe Dowdy's cagers showed a terrific amount of courage and determination as they rallied from 31 points behind just before halftime in a 48-46 tie in nine minutes.

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Jim Merriweather, who came off the bench to replace the great Dickerson, brought the Central comeback by thwarting Muskegon's height advantage. When he came in, the score stood at 31-12, and when he fouled out with 7:58 remaining in the game, the margin was trimmed to four points at 48-42.

Dickerson, Toles, and Jerry Roberson were the big scorers in Central's comeback. Dickerson and Toles, 8 and 8, and Roberson 6 of the 31 points respectively picked up the big tie. Dick Hornig got the equalsize with 20 points. He made the field goal earned 46-46 lead—Central's first since a 4:44 advantage.

Toles converted a free throw and earned a 53-50 lead with 2:45 from the finish. Then John Calloway regained the lead for the Heights with a basket, and Cloyce Dickerson, a 13-point scorer, converted two free throws for a three-point edge. Toles trimmed the gap to one point with a basket, and Dickerson got another score from the finish to make the score 56-55. Paul Adams' foul toss with 19