SC Revises Constitution of 1924
In Simulated Con-Con Motion

Reconstructing and amend-
ing the Constitution of the Student Senate, the 31st "Con-Con" was a new task of the Student Council. A majority of the rules no longer applied, because the Student Council has taken over the job of revising the Constitution to fit the present school government.

The Constitution was first adopted in 1924, won by an amendment of the Student Council, and suggestions for improvements were made. The suggested amendments were further debated by a committee made up of Student Council members. The committee will screen these suggestions and they will be presented to the Student Council. Those passed by the Student Council by a two-thirds vote will be voted on by the student body.

Second Article of the Constitution, the legislative department, states that the Student Council shall consist of the officers of the various groups, with an additional five members-at-large to add to the Student Council. These five members-at-large shall be elected by the student body.

An amendment of Section 5.4 of the Constitution was also proposed. This states that the chairman of the Student Council is provided by the Welfare Commission and that the Student Senate shall be the baseball team. The amendment stated that the Student Council would be responsible for the appointment of the president.

Students Go To Top Goal
Yes, we have pulled through again. The students who have made up the 1961 Welfare Drive a success.

You may recall that the second floor marked the rise of the winning class. The total amount collected was $255.78.

The top three groups were, first, Homer's Parker's group, with $424.31 collected. Second place was Robert Leach's group, 31, with $325.36, and third place, with $264.84, was Miss Grace Heffner's group.

Clothes, and more clothes piled in from the groups which included Coach Bob Leach's group, 196 clothes. The second place group had 230 pounds of clothes.

These clothes were sent to Knoxville, Tennessee. They were given to the "Save the Children Federation," who in turn gave them to the children who needed them.

Juniors, Seniors Vie for Victory

Only seven days remain un-til the Junior-Senior Talent Show draws the final curtain. During this time, both classes will put on the finishing touches to show that they will be the winning class.

The talent show will be held on Friday, May 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission will be 75 cents without Student Union and $2.50 for students with Student Union cards.

During the 25-minute time limit, the seniors will present their talent show which is en- titled, "After Hours." Look-ing through a "scrapbook," they will give the electric events in their junior year. Laurel Sill and John Siler will be the "co-hosts of ceremonies.

"Mr. Right Stuff" is the title the Senior Board of Directors chose for their part of the tal- ent show.

The show itself will be di-vided into four segments. The first will be concerned with the Preamble of our Constitu-tion. The second segment will portray the Hollywood Gala, the festivities in which enter-tainers from all fields honor actors. The third and fourth seg- ments of the senior talent show will be bookended by a Pennsylvania Avenue and the In-dependence Day Parade.

Over 56 seniors will take part in the show, and 15 class teams will provide the technical work behind the stage.

Lynne Rudner and Larry Helms are the junior class stu-dents. The36 and the 37 are the senior class students.

The winning class will re-ceive 60 per cent of the profits from the show while the los-ing class will receive 40 per-cent. In case of a tie, the seniors will win.

The productions will be judged on the basis of the orga-nization, production, and presenta-tion, and ability to stay within the 55-minute time limit.

Pledges Join Attic Players

Attic Players pledged 26 stu-dents for their spring production. The pledges must have the desire to act and be willing to put forth much time and hard work to become a member of the organization.

The banquet of the Attic Players banquet May 3 was Jim Goddard's. At the banquet, the free tickets were awarded to Lynne Rudner and Larry Helms, and thebonus prizes were awarded to Pearl Epstahl, Jack Mulder, Sandy Pellier, and Sue Grabe.

The traditional candle-lighting ceremony given during the banquet was not presented this year be-cause the group did not meet the requirements for the ceremony to be used in the ceremony in- stead.

Awards were given to the following students: Barry Smith, who was elected president; Sue Grabe, who was elected vice-president; Jean Briner and Dee Allen, who were awarded Senior Awards and were given the opportunity to own the Golden Medal; and Richard Peltier, who was awarded the Silver Medal.

The Golden Medal for crew work was presented to Pricilla Moore. Barry Smith was given the medal for gold pledge of the year.
Milk Machines Still Problems

As I stood in line waiting to reach the milk machine, a variety of thoughts passed through my mind. This might be a question of several general categories; however: (1) Why isn’t something done about fixing the milk machines in this school before next year? (2) Why do the machines take so little milk? (3) Why isn’t something done about all the money lost in these machines?

The first few weeks and during the entire year, only one machine is working by the third lunch period. This causes a long line to form at the only machine that is working. Many students are put off by the machine and give up trying to get milk.

It seems as though most nickels used by students are bent—or at least the machines (when working) reject nickels. In that case, bent nickels, bent or bent by another?

Sometimes, a student isn’t lucky enough to have his nickel rejected, and it is somehow caught in the mysterious "innards" of the machine. Of course, when this happens, no milk is received, either. It really hurts a little when this happens very often, but hurts even more when the machine fails to give change for a quarter or fifty cents. Why can’t something be done about this?

The erratic behavior of these machines has long irked students. How much longer will it continue before something is done?

—Linda Flickinger

Support Strengthens School

"Government of the students, by the students, and for the students" is the basis of our school’s constitution. Yes, just as our national government is operated upon principles of justice and democracy, the government of Central is run with these ideas in mind.

Almost all of us will agree that the "for the students" part is which of most concern. Just as our national government is run with the people in mind, our school could express its ideas itself, but since this is impossible, our representation of the people in our school has the best job of representing US, and the things which we want. But no matter how hard our representatives work, there are times when there is no more evidence of small groups of students carrying the load (and sharing the fun) of running our school.

Voting is only a portion of taking a part in school government, although it is a very important part. Even voting is only a part of what we do. In the future, students will be required to do an even more essential thing to do. What is most essential is for the average student to express views, insist upon full housequarters to present his ideas himself, the average student to express views, insist upon full

I must close now and make my daily visit to the doctor’s office. I am a sophomore and I am rapidly gaining superiority over the seniors in our class. The senior prom, and the by-elections in this class had enough money to pay for the prom. This is enough to completely frustrate anyone.

The super-sensitive milk machines can detect the slightest flaw. This is more when the machine fails to give change for a quarter or fifty cents. Why can’t something be done about this?

The erratic behavior of these machines has long irked students. How much longer will it continue before something is done?

—Linda Flickinger

Students Speak

Dear Editor:

I am a student here and I am definitely and positively against something being done.

I have researched the problem and have made a short list of only a few of my reasons.

1. This is not fair.
2. Watching Captain Kangaroo is more educational and not as exhausting.
3. It is too strenuous to decide what to eat unless there is a freshly-baked cake or pie within reach.
4. It is unhealthy; the blood in the body has not started to circulate so early in the morning and food cannot be digested properly.

These reasons, along with the fact that I am one of the healthier specimens at school proved my point.

I have been in the hospital for two months this year and have only had six colds, operations and three major diseases. I pulled through all of these with flying colors. I know that eating is good for the body and that the "ecternally abnormal" (and that sounds pretty good to me).

I am a sophomore and I am rapidly gaining superiority over the seniors in class. I believe that the milk is the result of not eating breakfast, but some people do not agree and I think that it is due to the fat that I am twenty-one years of age.

I must close now and make my daily visit to the doctor’s office. He tells me that I need "vitamin deficiency" shots (and that sounds pretty good to me).

A Healthy Sophomore

Dear Editor:

"A Tale of Two Cities" is a well known book, but this is a story about a tale of two classes. The first senior class worked very hard to raise money and everyone participated. When the time came for the senior prom, we were excited because we knew that the students didn’t have to pay much for the prom. This year, the class of 1960, had a lot of money saved for the prom.

This year came the class of ’61. They didn’t try to raise money. When the senior played around, no one sold tickets. This year the class was the only one in the school to give up in class projects to a few students. If this class doesn’t change quickly, when prom time comes, they will have to pay a lot of money for the prom.

The Junior-Senior Talent Show will be two weeks before the senior prom, and the outcome of the show will determine what the prom will cost. To make money on this production, the senior class should get on the project right away or when prom time comes everyone will wonder why the prom is so expensive.

All of Friday, April 21, the senior class had $998.78 in the treasury. This is about $300 short of what the 1960 class had. The talent show is the last chance for the senior class to make money.

The decision is yours. Does the class want to work for the talent show or pay later for the prom? In order to make this project a success, not just a few, but every senior, will have to participate.

—A Senior
Daydreams Delude

"Just one more month till the Senior Prom...! As I was telling the last hour, the American Revolution was..."

`If you were going to have the car Friday night..."

The place: An average beech.

The time: Any class hour.

The reason: Spring is coming.

Along with shorter nights and longer days, the warmer weather, and a wonderful feeling, comes an idea. The idea presents some problems. It brings the evil of all evils to the classroom, daydreaming.

Shoes Spawns Trama

Somebody is who in the market for a great deal of free reading. For the person in a million is brush and hardly enough to withstand the piercing stars that accompany this book. A person needs, necessarily, the chance that he will soon tire of "behind the back" or "behind the face" remarks, such as "You look like a little bun- going down the hall." "Looking at them, new shoes." "The evil of some indescribable kind is enough to break down the most calm parents. This is a time in which to regard sex; although gambling can was displayed on female feet is not such a great social issue as the same on the feet of males. You may think that these facts are exaggerated but this is the voice of experience speaking!!

Mold, Tongue Help with Genetics

During the course of a year a student will encounter this situation. If a student is interested, in the biology room of Mrs. Freda Parmelee would wonder if she should try a mold experiment. While undergoing an experiment, Mrs. Parmelee calmly took a piece of bread, a test tube of 3% toluene and the dust on the bread a mold was grown. After the experiment was successfully carried out. And the usual result was a rather weird-looking experiment in which Mrs. Parmelee demonstrated her experi- ments meet and react. Large crystals which cut apart, the edges had a jagged shape. While watching her work, the teacher had she demonstrated her experiments.

Her classes are now studying genetics. To display the possible consequences she calculated the odds in favor of certain genes. After she transferred this idea into bit- The tray of the matching studies of genes.

Mrs. Parmelee gave each student a piece of bread, a test tube of 3% toluene, a powder to test for the chemical reaction, a vinegar bottle, and a carbamide.

Then each student was given a piece of the paper in his mouth to find if he could taste it. Some immediately put upon their faces—they could feel the texture of the food. A piece of paper was taken from the class only tasted paper. The saliva from the mouth was taken home to trace the taste inhab- itants of this paper.

And through such experiences many odd traits are In- turned as curving the tongue, raising one eyebrow, touching the tongue to the nose and, as one student dis- played, waving one finger.

So if you pass by room 108, don't be surprised at what you might see.

James Fost
Canada's Visit to Flint
Term Central Great'

There are three high school students from Stratford, Ontario, visiting on April 20 and 21. Seniors Ken Wilson, Junior Alan Low, and Sophomore Sue Robins, were chosen to visit Flint from 130 students in their school. They were thought to be the highest scholastic averages in the high school classes.

While the boys were at Central they visited Graham Pro- vost, superintendent of the school. All three boys stated that the principal, Mr. Provan, was an excellent teacher. The boys particularly enjoyed the language lab and were amazed at the amount of equipment available in the Central school. They also were impressed when they heard the “Sound Range.” They also visited Northeastern Junior College, Rotary Club, Buck, and Swartz Creek.

The overwhelming opinion of Central students was that they spent too much time developing personality, not letting personality develop itself. Whether or not they liked Central's personality, they seemed to like it as they were in the right range of subjects and activities.

In their own school, the boys attend eight 45-minute classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Instead of doing one class for each hour as we do, their whole group migrates from room to room. They were not marked A, B, but per- centages.

Among some of the classes available to Stratford pupils are French, Latin, Algebra, Geometry, phonics, geography and biology. All their regular classes, the boys may participate in Army Co- eduting.

The boys play football, basketball, baseball, hockey, and tennis. However, these sports are intramural for the boys, not marked A, B, C, but by percentages.

Stratford has a population of 20,000. Its chief industries are farm products, eating places, and churches. There is also a Shakespeare play theater located in the city which attracts tourists.

Representatives Jim Honeywell, of Central and Ken Methven, of Stratford, met the Canadians. They were chauffeured in Caddillac limousines.

When the boys visited Stratford, they were guided by the head of the respective plants. The boys were charmed in Cadillac limousines.

All three boys have their pictures as well as writings on the front page of the city newspaper; they appeared on TV and were heard on the radio.

School assembly and a dance were held for them; they made a demonstration game and to Stratford's Shakes- spearean theater.

They were amazed that Stratford's girls were good looking, and they got to know them in about two weeks. The boys are sharing their experiences with the citizens of this city in the form of speeches and interviews.

Music Concert
Rouses Talents

Activities of Central's band as well as the orchestra has varied and varied in the past weeks and will be in the near future, thus keeping the members of band and orchestra very busy.

Friday, April 21, was the day that the band and orchestra appeared. The concert, which featured the band and orchestra, was performed by the Parents' Association. There was no admission price. Among the students in attendance, the or- chestra played the last movement of the Symphony as well as different selections from the "Sound Range," the orchestra's own devised. They played a violin solo. The band was also present.

On Thursday, May 4, both the band and orchestra appeared for Prom Funds for the senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Students were moved from South building, was performed in "Music and Mechanics." The old piano was being removed to make room for an additional one. Further money-making projects, such as a basketball game and a Mardi Gras dance, will be presented to complete the necessary funds.

Student Union Plans Change in I.D. Cards

Next year we will see a change in the I.D. cards which the students of Central are presently using. Most of the changes will retain the same, but there are a few changes, such as a color change, (or in some cases, de- signation of the card), which the cardholder will be able to use in the upper right-hand corner of the card. In some cases, the card will be plastic fin- ished, and in some cases, it can be done.

The benefits come from the benevolence of our Junior College. The college has a printing office, which can print its own student cards. The Student Union conveys the image to the card, and then the card is plastic coated.

Unfortunately, some stu- dents are disappointed with the change of Student Union cards by use of their own printing office, thus avoiding the payment of four dollars, which accomp- any card. Three dollars of the card will be plastic fin- ished if the cardholder wishes so. Some who do not wish to have a card do not mind the change of colors over the possibility of getting a card for free.

I.D. cards are among the chief possessions of the students of Central, which the students take very seriously. In fact, they are required to wear them at all times.
Voters are called to the polls today, as they are every four years, to elect the men they believe are best qualified to lead them.

The candidates for Congress are Phillip Van Matre and Frank Shallenberger. The candidates for the Governor's seat are John Engler and James Knapp. The candidates for the Senate are Ernest Fosdick and Martin Sabo.

The students at Central High School are busy preparing for the school's annual election. The election will be held today, and the students will vote on a number of issues, including the school's budget and the selection of the school board.

The students are also preparing for the school's annual assembly, which will be held tomorrow. The assembly will feature a variety of speakers and performers, and it will be a great opportunity for the students to come together and celebrate their school.
Trading Post

Choir Sings for Top Rating

From The Blue Jay, school paper of Menasha High, Menasha, Wisconsin, these lines express the hardships of many students.

"When the other fellow takes a long time to do something, he's slow; but when I take a long time to do something, I'm thoughtful."

"When the other fellow goes ahead and does something without being told, he's lucky."

"When the other fellow gets ahead, he certainly had lucky breaks; but when I manage to get ahead, Man! Hard Work Did That!"

From the Southern, school paper of South High, Wichita, Kansas, comes the following incident straight from the classroom.

Trying to make a point about wars during a class, room debate Linda bailed Dale with the query, "What would you do if I slapped you?"

Dale pondered a moment then replied, "That depends on what I had done first."

For the 17th consecutive year, straight superior ratings are given to Detroit's choir at the District Choir Festival at Center Long High, March 28, reports the Shantrock, school paper of East Detroit High. The choir was judged and received an A-1 tone quality, intonation, direction, technique, balance, interpretation, mental effect, and appearance.

***

Cads Consider Career

Tour Profits All

Entering into a career takes much thought and a re-search in the field in which a person wishes to enter. Each cadet finds out if teaching is what they are really interested in and learn what teaching is really like.

The cadet teachers, accompanied by their sponsor Mrs. Andrus, made a trip to Lansing, Michigan, on April 25 where they visited the Michigan State for the Blind and found the teaching procedure very interesting.

The tour of Michigan State for the Blind and were taken on a tour of Michigan State. The group visited classes in operation at Michigan State for the Blind and found the teaching procedure very interesting.

Grad School Offers Credits

For students who wish an advanced educational prog-

ram and are unable to attend school in Ano Arbor, the University of Michigan is offering its eighth summer session at the Flint Graduate Study Center June 26-August 5.

All applications for the summer session must be re-
due by June 1. An interview with the resident coun-
tel may be arranged through the Graduate School office. Applications will be accepted June 26.

One, two, or three courses may be elected by the student, depending on how many he is capable of carrying. Classes will be available in the fields of education, English, political science, history, psychology, geography, and special education.

Each class is any of these seven fields will carry two credit hours.

For either graduate or undergraduate courses, the fee will be $26 per credit hour.

The following classes are scheduled in the field of edu-
cation: practice in reading improvement, philosophy of education, teaching practice, introduction to school psychology, and psychology of child development and introduction to group dynamics.

REGENT RECORD SHOP

Next to the Regent Theatre
902 N. SAGINAW STREET
Flint's Complete Line of Records
Free Parking

Congratulations Grading Seniors

Upon Reaching Another Milestone

Your Graduation

Register As Per Schedule for a Lovely Gift — FREE from WETHERED-RICE

SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS FOR REGISTRATION

Monday, May 8  A-E

Tuesday, May 9  F-H

Wednesday, May 10  I-L

Thursday, May 11  M-Z

COMB IN AFTER 3:30 TILL 5:30 P.M.

Limited Number Available

Wethered-Rice Co.

JEWELERS  SILVERSMAITHS

300 S. SAGINAW  2-6555

For Your Bowling Pleasure!

CENTURY LANES 705 E. Second Ave.
JETS Attend Final Meeting Of Engineers

Members of JETS, Junior Engineering Technical Society, attended the sixth final JETS meeting of the 1960-61 school year on April 26 at the Consumers Power Company Service Center.

The Flint Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers provided Dr. Von Dell Chamberlain, the staff astronomer of the planetarium, as guest speaker. Dr. Von Dell Chamberlain is a graduate of the University of Utah where he obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree in physics and the University of Michigan where he obtained a master's degree in astrophysics. He is also a member of the American Astronomical Society and the American Institute of Physics.

The subject for the evening was "Nature's Nervous Heroes" which dealt with stars of which everything is composed. The lecture began with the showing of slides of various stars. After a few slides were shown, Dr. Chamberlain posed the question, "What are Nature’s Heroes?" By answering the question, Dr. Chamberlain showed different aspects of the universe which are made up of atoms. The formation of a star was one thing discussed. The formation of a star depends on the law of gravity. In the universe are clouds of dust like particles which tend to compress and form together in a thermo-nuclear reaction. This may mean the beginning of life. Different planets may have different life forms, and different stars may mean different kinds of plant life. Dr. Chamberlain said that the answers depend on two basic questions: (1) how does life form on earth? and (2) how is a planetary system formed? We can find out if life existed on other planets by using the radio-telescope. A radio-telescope directed towards a nearer star could pick up radio signals from intelligent beings if the signals were being sent. Then the earth could send signals back to the nearer star. To the nearest star the distance is 4.3 light years. It would take a total of 8.6 light years for the earth to communicate with the nearest star.

E.T.C. Hosts Flint Faculty

During the weekend of April 7, 1961, Miss Melvil Pineal, dean of instruction, Mrs. Ordelia Gould of Northern High School, Miss Grace Fields, Central English teacher, Frank Manchester, curriculum coordinator, and Robert Morcom of Southwestern High School drove to St. Mary's Lake Camp near Battle Creek for the Michigan English Teachers' Convention. The camp is owned by the Michigan Education Association.

They arrived in time for a conference in the afternoon with professors from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University as to what qualifications they want freshmen students to have in English.

Later conferences gave sidelights in regard to schools of English and certain successful teachers in Detroit told of methods, as well as Sisters from parochial schools explaining their successful methods of teaching.

On Saturday night professors from the University of Michigan recited poems of Robert Frost.

Staff Fights Word Flaw

Did you know that all of the Arrow Head bulletin board you have probably noticed a brightly colored chart. The chart is designed to show the leaders in the contest. Don't get the impression that the leaders are the winners of the contest as this is where the making or breaking comes in.

On the Arrow Head staff the reporters often go broke as far as lunch money is concerned about every time an issue of the Arrow Head comes out.

When an article is turned in the editor-in-chief, Ann Montgomery, and the staff advisor, Miss Verrilla Knight, read and spread each one in search of misspelled words. Each word costs one cent. With this money, ruthlessly sought out by the managing editor, Hope Advisory, the staff is hoping to pay in part the expenses of the National Press Foundation Editor, for a summer workshop trip.

POINT'S BEAUTY ACADEMY

SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY

A limited number of applicants now being accepted in selecting a school of cosmetology, consider seriously its curriculum. The effectiveness of the instruction depends upon the caliber of the instructor. Select the teacher in whom you entrust the development of your mind and ability which are precious assets.

Under direction of Mr. Crow and Mr. Maynard, 423 Detroit Street Phone CE 3-0554

However You Go, Go Beautifully... in A LOVELY FORMAL from Shirley Ann

FLINT'S BEST SELECTION OF

FASHION FABRICS

"Happy People" DRINK 7 UP!

"Fresh Up" with SEVEN-UP

You're on your way to being the proudest girl on the campus with your own Shirley Ann, 
"The Arrow Head's Favorite Formal Dress Shop,"
423 Detroit, Phone CE 3-0554

GENE'S TUXEDO RENTAL

2230 Davison Rd. CE 8-3281

Place your order now for the Prom

Complete suit and pleated tuxedo shirt, bow tie, handkerchief and cummerbund.

White Dinner Jackets, Colored Dinner Jackets

"SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS"

"Can Be Glamorous!"

"COSMANN STUDIO"

1117 Detroit Street

"GENE'S TUXEDO RENTAL"

2230 Davison Rd. CE 8-3281

Place your order now for the Prom

Complete suit and pleated tuxedo shirt, bow tie, handkerchief and cummerbund.

White Dinner Jackets, Colored Dinner Jackets

"SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS"

"Can Be Glamorous!"

"COSMANN STUDIO"

1117 Detroit Street

BOYS ARE NECESSARY for making other parts of a dance worthwhile besides just being escorts. Junior boys (from top) Jerry Winegard, Bill Collharp are helping carry out the Junior Prom theme, "Twilight Descends," by helping to hang decorations. (Photo by Douglas Rangel)

Juniors Comment 'Twilight Descends'

Close to 150 couples danced at Ballenger Field House April 14, in the light blue and dark purple theme of 'Twilight Descends.' The gym was draped in dark strips of cloth about 8 feet wide with spaces of about 2 feet in between to form a false ceiling. This was then covered with stars. The lobby was draped with streamers in the theme colors. Refreshments were served there. These are some of the opinions of the juniors about their prom.

"Twilight Descends" approximately 150 couples danced at Ballenger Field House April 14, in the light blue and dark purple theme of "Twilight Descends." The gym was draped in dark strips of cloth about 8 feet wide with spaces of about 2 feet in between to form a false ceiling. This was then covered with stars. The lobby was draped with streamers in the theme colors. Refreshments were served there. These are some of the opinions of the juniors about their prom.

"Twilight Descends" approximately 150 couples danced at Ballenger Field House April 14, in the light blue and dark purple theme of "Twilight Descends." The gym was draped in dark strips of cloth about 8 feet wide with spaces of about 2 feet in between to form a false ceiling. This was then covered with stars. The lobby was draped with streamers in the theme colors. Refreshments were served there. These are some of the opinions of the juniors about their prom.

"Twilight Descends" approximately 150 couples danced at Ballenger Field House April 14, in the light blue and dark purple theme of "Twilight Descends." The gym was draped in dark strips of cloth about 8 feet wide with spaces of about 2 feet in between to form a false ceiling. This was then covered with stars. The lobby was draped with streamers in the theme colors. Refreshments were served there. These are some of the opinions of the juniors about their prom.

"Twilight Descends" approximately 150 couples danced at Ballenger Field House April 14, in the light blue and dark purple theme of "Twilight Descends." The gym was draped in dark strips of cloth about 8 feet wide with spaces of about 2 feet in between to form a false ceiling. This was then covered with stars. The lobby was draped with streamers in the theme colors. Refreshments were served there. These are some of the opinions of the juniors about their prom.

"Twilight Descends" approximately 150 couples danced at Ballenger Field House April 14, in the light blue and dark purple theme of "Twilight Descends." The gym was draped in dark strips of cloth about 8 feet wide with spaces of about 2 feet in between to form a false ceiling. This was then covered with stars. The lobby was draped with streamers in the theme colors. Refreshments were served there. These are some of the opinions of the juniors about their prom.

"Twilight Descends" approximately 150 couples danced at Ballenger Field House April 14, in the light blue and dark purple theme of "Twilight Descends." The gym was draped in dark strips of cloth about 8 feet wide with spaces of about 2 feet in between to form a false ceiling. This was then covered with stars. The lobby was draped with streamers in the theme colors. Refreshments were served there. These are some of the opinions of the juniors about their prom.
Netters Take 2: Lose to Owosso

Winning six matches and losing only one, Flint Central High evened its tennis record at 1-1 by romping Pontiac Central 6-1. Central lost at Owosso April 12 by the same score.

The single Indian defeat came when Allan Baker battled Pontiac’s Tom Murphy through forty-one games set to lose the last set 18-11. The scoring in the first two sets was 6-4, 6-1.

Winning for the Tribe in singles were Ken Laman, 6-1, 6-2; Ron Hamilton, 7-5, 6-2; Jim Lau, 6-2, 6-6; and Rick Moore, 6-1, 6-3. In doubles, Jerry Winegarden teamed with Dave Rosser to gain a victory 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 and Paul Matt and Stuart Osber joined to win, 6-1, 86.

Central netters swept both doubles matches to overcome a 2-2 deficit in singles matches, and posted a victorious 6-3 record over Southwestern on Thursday, April 20. Paul Matt and Stuart Osber combined to net a 97, 6-4 victory and Jerry Winegarden and Dave Rosser teamed to claim a 6-1 win.

In singles, Allen Baker was defeated 64, 64, 62; Ken Laman lost 6, 1, 6-3; Ron Hamilton lost 64, 6, 61; Jim Lau won 62-64; Rick Moore won 62-14, 6-1.

The victory over Southwestern boosted Central to a 2-1 record. Southwestern has a 1-1 record.

Record Crowd Contemplates ‘Swimphony’

Mrs. Kathleen Schindler, codirector of ‘Swimphony,’ stated “In my opinion, the girls in the show worked very hard and did an excellent job. The show was good only because of their effort and determination to create such a production. The girls sold advance tickets which increased the total ticket sales.”

Total attendance for the entire show was approximately 185.

About 185 was made on ticket sales. The previous previous record attendance record was set in 1959 when the show made $163.

Batters Take Owosso in 16-1 Victory

“Rain, Rain Go Away” is the cry of this year’s baseball team. The Tribe has had its last six games rained out, after winning their first two. They defeated Grand Blanc 11-2 and 13-11 in a double header Saturday, April 15.

The following Saturday the Indians had a double header with Cranbrook which was postponed because of rain.

Monday, April 24, a single game with Pontiac Central, which was the start of the Valley games for the Tribe, was rained out. It has now been rescheduled for May 18.

The Indians also saw a night game with Southwestern, which was their first city game, called because of wet grounds at Atwood Stadium, Thursday April 27. The Southwestern game is rescheduled for Saturday night May 13.

A double header with Pontiac Saturday April 29, was also postponed because of bad weather. It will be made up May 6.

With weather permitting the Tribe will now be playing two to three games a week in finishing out their schedule.

Although after having six games in a row rained out, the Tribe has been boosted for the end of the April showers and played Owosso May 1.

The Indians’ third game and third victory as they defeated Owosso 16-1 on Owosso’s home diamond.

In track, the Indians had eight hits, one error, and 16 runs, while Owosso had two hits, eight errors, and one run.

Denny Lang was the winning pitcher. Lang pitched six innings, giving up only one hit. Roger Rester pitched the seventh inning and also allowed one hit.

Spring Sports Need Spirit

Sports enthusiasm seems to jump off the deep end of the swimming pool, at the end of the school season. Spirit is carried high and mighty all through the year until spring comes.

This is when I first think of spring fever. When everybody seems to disappear I think that somebody seems to disappear I think that some epidemic has killed the sports interest in all the football and basketball fans of our school. Spring is the time of year when America’s favorite sport, baseball, comes alive, track flourishes, tennis thrives and golf swings.

Where is the student interest in these sports?

Take baseball for instance. Ask Coach Tim Bogardus if he wouldn’t like more support on their team. In track, ask Coach Carl Krieger if he likes to hear a crowd cheering the track team on. You can almost bet that the answer would be an emphatic “yes.”

All of our school’s spring sports need and want students for support as spectators, and if you are so inclined you might make the difference in the success of your spring sports season. -Terry Tremewan.

Girls’ Sports Competitive

With the start of spring, many girls as well as boys try their hand at various sports. Although the girls’ program is not competitive throughout the Saginaw Valley or even through the year, it is here at Central.

Intramural ping pong and badminton as well as Exercise Club are well underway. Thursday afternoons in the girls’ gym, ping pong paddles as well as balls can be seen flying through the air. A lad­
day tournament has been set up in which fourteen girls are participating. The tour­

ament is arranged so that any girl except the first place holder may challenge the position of any girl above her.

A doubles tournament with four teams has been set up also. This sport is sponsored by Miss Patricia Oders.

Plans for softball teams are being organized. Anyone wishing to sign up for any of these sports may do so in the girls’ gym office.

JIM TOLES, TRIBE HIGH JUMPER, clears the bar at 5-10 at Southwestern. April 19th. Toles’ effort earned him a tie for first place in the city track meet. (Photo by David Rieder).

SCHOOL SWEATERS

BOYS’ GYM TRUNKS

SHOES

GIRLS’ GYM SUITS

SHOES

Complete Line of

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

MULLIN CO.

544 Harrison CE 3-6667

A NEW ADVENTURE IN TYPING...

NEW SMITH-CORONA

Galaxie

NEW IN STYLE

NEW IN SPEED

NEW IN SPIRIT

EASY TERMS

Typewriter Exchange

111 First Ave. Phone CE 5-2539

Specializing in SPRING FORMALS

To reserve yours Phone CE 8-3281

HOOP RENTAL SERVICE

The Cameo Shop

823 S. Saginaw Street

Flint, Michigan

PROM and graduation accessories

SPORT COATS ...........................................$22.95

SPRING TOPPERS ................................. 16.95

DRESS TROUSERS .................................6.95

DRESS SHIRTS ................................. 2.98

BELTS ................................................. 1.00

SOCKS ................................................. 1.00

Flint’s Largest Student and Prep Department

BUCKINGHAM’S — THIRD FLOOR — Saginaw at Kearsey

THE ARROW HEAD

Friday, May 5, 1961

Flint Student Hall has the most fashion in students new spring suits

AGES 15 TO 20

$29.50 up

PROM

$39.50 up

Naturally you’ll find all the news that’s fit to wear on our Third Floor Student Hall. It’s cool news, . . . , checked, plaided, striped or solid. The line is lean, the shoulder natural, the prices pared to suit the teen-age wallet.

AGES 15 TO 20

$29.50 up

$39.50 up
Shaw, Deneen Star
As Record Holders

Keenly alert to the anticipa-
tion of the going, he faces a
remote four-lap task.

The next second, he's away
from the other runners as he
shoots out to conquer new
territory.

Finishing the first lap, the
tall, slight-of build has put
enough distance be-
tween him and his
competitors.

He is highly instinctive now,
as he hears the challenge be-
hind him, he picks up the
pace, pounding feet approaching him. People off the track again to lengthen his lead to ten yards.

Muscles screaming as he
hears the finish line, he finds no peace as the trailing
runners approach in last-ditch
efforts. He holds in an all
out effort to rid himself of the
agon and presently breaks the
tape in the tumult of the
around.

The announcer's speaker
plits the mid-April air. "Re-
aults of the 800 yard run:
First place, John Shaw of
Flint Central with a time of
1:59.5, a new field record."

Not five minutes later, run-
ners again pick up the pace
and effects of his torrid pace,
his lead to ten yards.

Five times this year Shaw
finds no peace as the trailing
runners approach in last-ditch
efforts. He holds in an all
out effort to rid himself of the
agon and presently breaks the
tape in the tumult of the
around.

The announcer's speaker
plits the mid-April air. "Re-
aults of the 800 yard run:
First place, John Shaw of
Flint Central with a time of
1:59.5, a new field record."

Not five minutes later, run-
ners again pick up the pace
and effects of his torrid pace,
his lead to ten yards.

Swimming Pool

Dancing the first lap, the
tall, slight-of build. He
leads the pack in quiet strength.

Near the third lap, when his
opponent begins to feel the
effects of his torrid pace, he
agrees to a pace and passes as his
followers gap in near exhaustion.

Returning to the home
stretch, he calls on a backbone of strength and耐
he exhibits in the fashion of a
whippet as he goes ground to
ground speed.

Exiting from the corner of the
victory, the same voice retells,"Results of the mile run:
First place, Bob Deneen of
Flint Central with a time of
4:42.8, a new field record."

Do-Boy

Doughnuts

4027 Industrial
SU 7-8221

3639 N. Saginaw
SU 9-0871

Flint, Michigan

We give special
attention to
Church and School Parties

Shaw's best effort thus far
was in the closing number entitled,
"The Journey's End."

On Saturday night Kathy-
leen Schindler and Patricia
Olgers were presented with
bouquets of red and white car-
tations from the girls to ex-
press their deep appreciation
for all their
time. Mrs. Derg.
was also presented with a
plant from the girls for all her
assistance in the locker
room.

Many fine remarks were
made. Lois Liveray exclam-
ated, "It was just beautiful," and
Vicky Ash said, "I enjoyed it
very much." Mrs. Schindler
summed it all up in one word:
"Wondrously Beautiful."

Furnishings for Men
Phone CE 8-1875

VANITY TUXEDO/SHOP

Rental Service For All Occasions
"OUR SOLE SPECIALTY IS FORMAL WEAR"

WEDDINGS - PROMS - DANCES - ETC. 

3570 S. Saginaw St. Across from "Applegates"

"Our cleaning is known by the customers we keep ... "

Ce 4-5601 and Shirts Laundry

"Barber with care and skill... "

Do not urge us do we
keep the same loyal con-
sumers ... We
consistently recog-
ized our neighbors as
did our friends to do.
May we serve you with equal
care the dry cleaning and
warranty to this plant of clothes... "

"Yes we have lots of pretty new
White graduation dresses!"

(114.98 and up)

The Vogue Downtown and North Flint Plaza
**Tribe Cops Second in City Meet**

John Shaw won his fourth straight 440 and Bob Deneen captured his third straight mile Tuesday, April 11, but the Indians suffered a 6 8% 41 5% loss to Pontiac Central.

Both delivered their second best times of the year with Shaw winning in 53.7 and Deneen 4:43.7.

Other Tribe firsts were posted by hulker John Turner, low hurdler Marvin Mahy, pole vaulter Bob Cooper, and G.440 dash champ Evan Holiday, with Turner in the 100-yard dash, Cooper also a second in the 100-yard dash.

Field events proved disastrous to Coach Carl Krieger's men as they earned only 3% points out of a possible 8% in the four events.

Central held a 38% advantage in running events with a mile slay by Deneen, Barry Potter, and Ed Bagley. Central also had 1-3 finishes in the 880-yard by Shaw and Malcolm Alexander, the 220 by Carter and Bill Robinson, and the low hurdles by Mahy and Lester Cason. Robinson also took a third in the 100-yard dash.

Led by Floyd Bates with trio firsts and two by Glenn Ewell Carter, Southwestern Colts defeated Tribe runners, 70 45-38 1:35 April 14, at Southwestern.

Again, however, Central's bright spot was in the four events. John Shaw and Miller Bob Deneen, both fourth in the mile, won Deneen's third in the broad jump; and Ed Bagley, second in the pole vault.

**... Northern High led the opposition April 19 at Southwestern in a title in 13 years. Central consolidated Southwestern's 4:39 1-38 for second place.**

Central took four first places and scored a victory as 3000 yard, 880, 440 dash, and 220 dash winners Bob Bohm, John Turner, Gary Lathimore, and Bob Deneen, respectively, led 3000 yard, 880, 440 dash, and 220 dash winners Bob Bohm, John Turner, Gary Lathimore, and Bob Deneen, respectively.

Central took 1-4 places in the 220 dash.

John Turner led in the high jump, and Bob Deneen, third in the triple jump, was again followed by 880, 440 dash, and 220 dash winners Bob Bohm, John Turner, Gary Lathimore, and Bob Deneen, respectively.

**... Here Mitchell, off to a winning start, captured his fourth victory of the season.**

Central's brightest spark was as they swept their events in track record time.

Shaw did his two laps in 1:56.3 for the fifth fastest time in Central history, handing Colt and Chester Harris his first loss in value track. Deneen declared his mile in 4:28.8, for his fourth victory in a row.

Deneen also got the Tribe's third straight victory in the mile, edging Jim Tuohy, Connie Connors and Here Mitchell, off to a winning start in track record time of 4.31.3.

Shaw's effort left Harris 1:57.8 behind at the finish, and snapped the latter's track standard of 2:01.5.

**... Florida Central is the only other Tribe first with a 42 20 in 3:01.8, a mile race.

Other Central scores were: Bob Deneen's 118 in the high jump, third in the pole vault; Ewell Carter's second in the 100-yard dash; Mitchell Carter's second in the 440; Marvin Mahy, third in the 220 by Shaw and Malcolm Alexander, third in the 880, Barry Potter, third in the mile run; Bob Barrett, third in the broad jump; and Ed Bagley, second in the pole vault.**

**... Northern High led the opposition April 19 at Southwestern in a title in 13 years. Central consolidated Southwestern's 4:39 1-38 for second place.**

Central took four first places and scored a victory as 3000 yard, 880, 440 dash, and 220 dash winners Bob Bohm, John Turner, Gary Lathimore, and Bob Deneen, respectively, led 3000 yard, 880, 440 dash, and 220 dash winners Bob Bohm, John Turner, Gary Lathimore, and Bob Deneen, respectively.

Central took 1-4 places in the 220 dash.

John Turner led in the high jump, and Bob Deneen, third in the triple jump, was again followed by 880, 440 dash, and 220 dash winners Bob Bohm, John Turner, Gary Lathimore, and Bob Deneen, respectively.

**... Here Mitchell, off to a winning start, captured his fourth victory of the season.**

Central's brightest spark was as they swept their events in track record time.

Shaw did his two laps in 1:56.3 for the fifth fastest time in Central history, handing Colt and Chester Harris his first loss in value track. Deneen declared his mile in 4:28.8, for his fourth victory in a row.

Deneen also got the Tribe's third straight victory in the mile, edging Jim Tuohy, Connie Connors and Here Mitchell, off to a winning start in track record time of 4.31.3.

Shaw's effort left Harris 1:57.8 behind at the finish, and snapped the latter's track standard of 2:01.5.

**... Florida Central is the only other Tribe first with a 42 20 in 3:01.8, a mile race.**

Other Central scores were: Bob Deneen's 118 in the high jump, third in the pole vault; Ewell Carter's second in the 100-yard dash; Mitchell Carter's second in the 440; Marvin Mahy, third in the 220 by Shaw and Malcolm Alexander, third in the 880, Barry Potter, third in the mile run; Bob Barrett, third in the broad jump; and Ed Bagley, second in the pole vault.