Seniors Earn Distinction, at Assembly

To members of the senior class who have attained recognition in their three years at Central, the school gave well-deserved credit at the Annual Senior Honor Assembly, Wednesday, May 31.

The program, held in the Central High School Auditorium, was initiated by Dr. Robert Stock, vice-principal, who preceded the presentation of the awards. For this, another annual assembly, which Richard Adams, and Judy Blakemore, were taught two cheers and the Central High Alma Mater and the Recessional. For Records were taught to the C. A. C. instead of one, we have two.

Instead of one, we have two.

Photographs were taken with them.

She and her husband plan on ending their trip in Boulder, Colorado, where they will become permanent residents.

Mrs. Carpenter has been teaching here since 1937.

Mrs. Carpenter, who served as secretary in Central's office from 1925 until her retirement May 12 of this year, plans on spending her winters in Arizona as well as maintaining her residence in Flint. Mr. Davey is going to retire to his 250 acre tree farm near Gaylord. This will complete his 23 years of teaching at Central.

Mrs. Hoyt has taught in Central since 1932. She stated that she plans on remaining in Flint to enjoy her retirement.

She also plans a few trips.

Miss Peck, Central English teacher, is the only one of the nine faculty members not receiving a national award for receiving all A's in their size and in all locations. Even last year's cheerleaders admitted they were "dying" the next day.

The medals, gold with the Rensselaer crest; were presented at the honors assembly May 25. They are: Bonnie Brown, Kay Kline, Nancy Thompson, Libby Hubbard, Courtenay Adams, and Judy Blakemosere.

The girls were chosen on the basis of dancing ability, an attractive appearance, leadership ability, grades C and above, and the good example they set in and out of school.

Last year's varsity cheerleaders, who are graduating this June, led practice sessions after sixth period on May 23 and for the last two days before they graduated for cheerleading. They included exercising the all-star boys.

On the twenty-third, the girls were taught two cheers and spent that afternoon practicing the routine, which was to accentuate the style of the routine and how out of shape they were as the strenuous jumping stretched their every muscle. In the number of the last two days, they admitted they were "dying" the next day.

The most determined will return in the fall to try their skills for the Junior Varsity Squad.

The rest are Miss Florence Bishop, Stanley Broome, Miss Mildred Brown, Mrs. Erma Carpenter, Mrs. Tina Christenson, Thomas Davery, Miss Hazel Hoyt, Miss Joyce Peck, and Frances Smith.

Miss Bishop, who has been at Central since 1932, will begin her retirement with a trip to Europe. This trip will last until next November. Mr. Broome, Central's dean of students, has served the school since 1925. At the end of this school year, he will spend most of his time either selling real estate or maintaining his tourist resort in Elk Rapids.

Miss Buncie plans on spending her first summer of retirement at her home on Birch Lake in Elk Rapids. She plans to remain there through September for a year or more in a trailer.

The teachers are Miss Florence Bishop, Stanley Broome, Mildred Brown, Mrs. Erma Carpenter, Mrs. Tina Christenson, Thomas Davery, Miss Hazel Hoyt, Miss Joyce Peck, and Frances Smith.

( Photo by David Rieder)

9 Teachers Leave After Years of Service

Nine members of Central's faculty are making 1961 their last year of teaching here. The year will end, depending on the case, range from 23 years, the lowest, to 38 years, the greatest number each year and then spend the remaining six months in Flint. Miss Buncie came to Central in 1925. Mrs. Carpenter plans on traveling around the country during his first summer in retirement working for the Board of Education until October. He will then go south. Mr. Smith has been at Central since 1930.

For Next Year

Varsity Cheers

Gain New Pep Squad

For Next Year

Vicinity cheerleaders for the 1961-62 season banded out as varsity for cheerleaders for the '62-'63 season were chosen May 17. They are: Bonner Brown, Kay Kline, Nancy Thompson, Libby Hubbard, Courtenay Adams, and Judy Blackmore.

The girls were chosen on the basis of dancing ability, an attractive appearance, leadership ability, grades C and above, and the good example they set in and out of school.

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( Photo by David Rieder)

Grads Receive Robes, Scrolls

Graduation weekend festivities will begin with the honors assembly in Central's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on May 21.

Graduates will receive their caps and gowns at 1:10 in the afternoon of the same day. Fifty-three teachers will participate in the program wear ing the robes of the colleges from which they graduated. These teachers will also participate in Baccalaureate Sunday, June 4. The service will be held in the St. Paul Episcopal Church on the corner of Saginaw and Third Streets.

The following Tuesday, June 6, the senior picnic will be held at 11:30 in Ridgfield Park.

Commencement will be held all day at their stadium. At 6:15 the next day, Wednesday, June 7, at 7:30, Dr. Clarence Hillberry, the president of Wayne State University, will speak to the 603 graduating seniors.
FEE TV Versus Free TV

To the intricate society of today, pay-TV might sound like a scream, but to the practical minded person of tomorrow, free TV might sound like a tremor. Plans en masse are being made in the minds of a more entertaining tomorrow pay-TV seems to stand a good risk of staying and can't be passed off as lightly as some people would like.

Pay-TV is now in the progress of making its debut before the public eye; how it reacts will determine your outcome in the future. Whatever results take place, it is necessary that you be well informed of what you are getting.

The main difference in fee TV and free TV lies in the sponsorship. In fee TV, you foot the bill instead of the now present sponsorship where a firm pays the bill and earns the advertising. But now you have commercials to advertise their product in free TV.

The question arises, is there a need for pay TV? It's apparent something has to be done, as the free networks fail to give better entertainment. They also see a "cultural renaissance" by feeding a steady diet of first-run movies, current Broadway plays, ballet, opera, and major sports events.

The worst thing possible to fee pay-TV will continue to destroy the freedom of the airwaves. Commercial networks clustered on the thought of competing against programs and talent with the resources of the pay-TV networks. For example, say 5,000,000 viewers across the land pay $1 to see an hour film. Then this same fee pay-TV has just pocketed 50,000,000 dollars of patronage. Commercial stations, at this rate, could only hire second rate talent at the most. In order to get a balance, the fee pay-TV will continue to destroy the freedom of the airwaves.

You may have heard the fee et non of pay TV. If you don't like the present choice of programs, this doesn't mean that you can't change it. You may be interested in realizing what Miss Knight's interest in being one of the first to order and see a "cultural renaissance" by being fed a steady diet of first-run movies, current Broadway plays, ballet, opera, and major sports events.

Editors Express Gratitude

Throughout the year at Central, the publications department works busily to keep the students informed on current activities and news in general. Another phase of Central's publications deals with the producing of a "best yet" yearbook.

Each staff member works toward perfection and receive credit for it in many ways. we feel that there is one person who never gets the credit she deserves. That person is the secretary. She is our greatest ally and support of strength is our staff adviser Miss Vernita Knight.

The Arrow Head staff, the prospectus staff, and the beginning journalism class, Miss Knight is a counselor. Scheduling sophomore for classes is a tedious process. Looking after your own classes, there, our adviser is never too busy to help write a headline or solve a lay-out problem. It seems as though she has all the numbers of all programs annually with Western's situation comedies and quiz shows, all of which are basically the same.

Avid supporters claim pay-TV will "emancipate television from the tyrants of the commercials." The sponsors of today decide what is to be aired and what isn't. If you don't like the present choice of programs, this will offer you an out; after all, sponsors are not priests and cannot impose their whims upon us. The bester also see a "cultural renaissance" by being fed a steady diet of first-run movies, current Broadway plays, ballet, opera, and major sports events.

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It is to Miss Knight that we would like to give our sincerest thanks. This editorial staff believes that we are giving credit where credit is due, not only to an excellent adviser but to a wonderful person.

--Ann Montgomery and Jackie Packard

GRIND AWAITS END AS SUMMER NEARS

"Grind-Grind-Grind," will be heard again.

What a lonely summer the poor machines will have! No one except the occasional janitor will visit them. The only one that knows of the pencil sharpener is one of the most useful facilities in the kitchen and is used during the year it will have its last good day before the silence.

Poor pencil sharpeners see many types of students during the day, especially when tests are due.

There is the slow sharpener who comes to the machine as time is possible, probably to stall the feared examination. Of course there is also the opposite, the fast sharpener, Round and round it will go.

Then there is the spacer, the person who sharpens his pencil to a spear point. He works and works at it, oblivious of the line that has formed behind him.

Of course, what the pencil sharpener will miss the most is the presence of the teachers and students themselves. The Latin that is taught in the classroom is ash, all things it doesn't understand. We know, however, it is the discussions and class work in chemistry and physics. It is the facts that will feel most neglected will probably be those in the hangroom. For an hour and a half, all the boys will gather for the busiest and most of all the students, talking, giggling, having a wonderful time.

Poor, lonely pencil sharpeners; they're too good to know why no one's there, that we're enjoying a rest, swimming, boating, leaf, you name it. Perhaps one day they'll miss all there being neglected. But, dear pencil sharpener, don't worry, we've got back again come September.

GRIND GOES TO WAR

The list of companies composing the Ten­ th Infantry consists of some interesting nick­ names that were kept through­ out the army. There are official designations, such as: "Byron Guard" (A Company), "Onion Union Guard" (C Company), "Saniland Pluc­ kritt Guard" (E Company), "Haut Guard" (F Company), "Loom Guard" (H Company), "Withey Guard" (K Company), "Dickerson Guard" (K Company).

Mr. Elgin was reviewed by Governor Blair on Wed­ nesday, February 5, 1935, at Camp Thom­ son, followed by its being mastered by Colonel With­ ey, who reviewed the men over into the next day. The tender body element in the regiment in the government's service. Its field officers be­ ing: Colonel Charles M. Lumm; lieutenant colonel, Christopher J. Sorber; major, James J. Scott; and first lieutenant, Norman P. Weck.

The Ten­ th took leave for St. Louis, and nearly one hundred and ninety seven men were present. The first­ run movies, current Broadway plays, ballet, opera, or whatever that was still to leave the city limits for the purpose of participating in the American scene clip. At St. Louis, the group freighted out, visiting all through the great conflict.

On April 11 the ceremony of presentation of the American flag was made by the man who exemplified Pith's patri­ otics, the Hon. E. H. Thompson. The flag was in­ serted in the shape of a regiment and the word "Tue­ mor" (meaning "I will guard") was written on the flag, symbolizing the courage of the entire body of the regiment, and the entire af­ fair was due to the distribution of New Testa­ ments among the company's members.

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Go-Go Club Elects Heads, Outlines Projects for '62

Go-Go Club members are now awarding next fall and the time when they can do Central's teams and promote general school spirit with new officers. The officers, who are Larry Hollis, president; Jeanne MacArthur, vice-president; and Sue Howeswell, secretary-treasurer, were elected during a Go-Go Club meeting on Thursday, May 11.

Next fall the new officers will take over from the present officers who are Steve Delige, president; Ken Gise, vice-president; and Kay Winters, secretary-treasurer. The first duty of the Go-Go Club, before getting out their red megaphones and veils will be to select the new members. After the members are chosen, there will be 25 seniors, 15 juniors and 10 sophomores.

A number of students are expected to be interested in the club.

Margaret MacVicar, senior, is going to eight weeks, from June 11 to August 4, at the University last summer. NSF pays for everything.

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Grads Recall Senior Year
Grads Review College Plans

As the school year 1961 draws to a close, graduating seniors will not only reflect on past memories but they will also look forward to the future. Many of the seniors graduating this year will be flocking to Central Michigan College in Mount Pleasant, Michigan to study nursing. Other students will be attending Michigan State University, Hope College, Central Michigan University, and Muskegon Junior College. As students of the senior class, they will be the chaperones.

Seniors will be wearing white shoes, while the boys will be wearing a distinctive garb.
Anxiously Look to Future

Seniors Salute Class Advisers For 'Good' Job

We of the senior class wish to express our gratitude to Mrs. Marian McCrady and Mrs. Edna McMillan for their invaluable service to the 1961 senior class as class sponsors.

It was through the efforts of these three women that the senior class has the funds it now has. They have helped with all the projects which the class has undertaken.

Mrs. McCrady is a graduate of Western Michigan University and has been her Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. McMillan teaches English and homemaking. She is a graduate of Stout Institute and has her Bachelor of Science degree.

The three women, Mrs. Marian McCrady and Mrs. Edna McMillan, were of the 1961 senior class of Central High School. Their presence is a salute for a job well done.

Grads Recall Gala Evening Of '61 Prom

Saying "Sayonara" to their three memorable years at Central was a task most of the 1961 graduates. Ballenger Field House was the sight of the gala evening which touched on an Oriental atmosphere. The Senior Dinner Dance which began at 5:30 was carried out by dancing to the music of Bob Eberhart's Orchestra.

The Oriental theme was carried through the decorations which depicted Japanese styles. On the wall were elaborately carved rolls of Japanese paper. A large group of Japanese people such as a man with a rich kimon, a woman with a kimono and a parasol. At either end of the field house was a large painting of a gold Japanese lettering.

In the center of the field house hung an eight foot high Japanese lantern surrounded by a yellow fake ceiling. The table pieces consisted of colorful nuns and daisies with gold parasols. Posters for the main lobby consisted of a large painting surrounded by Japanese trees. Refreshments were also served in the lobby, Japanese fortune cookies were part of the service.

The hand-drawn Japanese writing, bamboo poles and manikins dressed in traditional costumes. Dance photos were taken by Nick's Studio.

Special thanks for outstanding decorations went to Joe Wier who designed, drew and painted many of the figures for the prom. Joe many years of hard work paid off in a memorable evening. Joe Gilbert, general chairman for the prom received a silver charm bracelet for his organization and decoration achievements. Also lauded during the evening were class sponsors, Mrs. Edna McMillan and Mrs. Marian McCrady. Both of whom contributed their time to make the prom and other senior activities a success.

The making of the eight foot Japanese lantern, which hung in the center of the field house, was accomplished by John Seely. The collapsible lantern, made from balsa wood walls was surrounded by a thin flowered paper covering.

"IT WAS HARD WORK, BUT IT WAS WORTH IT," reflect 1961 Valdostanians as they relax for a moment around the flagpole. From my left are: Dick Monroe, Doug Jenkins, (bottom left) Salutatorian Edna McMillan, (middle) Margaret MacVicar, and (right) LuAnn McClellan. (Photo by David Rieder)

"School Ends, or Does It?"

It's all over, our school life's ended.
Our school's honor has been defended
By six hundred seniors with a wild kind of spirit;
If you went to the games you were sure to hear it.

The spirit was shown when we downed Saginaw
And ejected too in six seniors marks without a flaw.
We followed the lead of dear Stan Broome
And our school's fame mushroomed-baroom!

Our football players fought for a winning year
With the senior class putting them in high gear.
A class president named Lawrence, with Seeley for su
Led our class government; we seniors thank you.

Our Homecoming Queen Barb Powers did her duty
As Flint Central's asset, our greatest beauty.
Miss Kramer, Jane's Klee, many others too
Made dramatics successful, what they didn't do!

"Sayonara," our prom, capped a year of dances
All very good, the first ones, the last ones.
The Arrow Head, Prospectus, WBBE too
Kept us enlightened, a tough thing to do.

Reunions with friends will help ease the pain
But we're looking so much we all complain.
To think of it though, school's not through;
College or life awaits us; they're schools too.

-Chuck Beldin

Class Ranks 101 Per Cent As Scholars

Our class, the class of "61," certainly deserves the name of the "101%" class. Scholastically we've really scored us one of the top classes Central has ever had.

Let's look back to last October when the National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists for 1961 were announced. We had five who qualified. Only one time before in Central's history has a class had more semi-finalists.

No one was surprised when the announcement was made later that all five had qualified as National Merit Finalists. Our class also had ten students who qualified for the National Merit Corporation Letter of commendation.

The class of "61" is the class that arrived in the "69ers." We are the first class to go over to Junior College while in our senior year.

Every year the University of Michigan awards Regent-Selected scholarships to those having high scholastic qualifications. Our class received five of these scholarships—quite an accomplishment.

Another outstanding achievement was that of Dick Monroe and Ralph Helgeby, who were the first to receive the "69ers" Medal for having gotten all A's in math and science.

Also among our achievements ranked the senior winners of the Scholarship Pair: John Seeley, Wallace Welz, and Margaret MacVicar won this honor for the class of "61."

Of course, when the Valdostanians and salutatorian were announced for this year, no one was surprised to find that we had six Valdostanians and one salutatorian. Only one other class has had six Valdostanians—the class of "69."

Yes, it can truly be said that the class of "61" is 101% scholastically.
French Course Marches On

When third and fourth year French students enter the classroom next year they might as well forget they ever knew English. For one hour all their speaking, reading, and even thinking will be in French.

The test for the third and fourth year classes will be largely similar, with the fourth year students working on a more advanced scale. The tests for both classes are college tests, and about half of the books used in the two classes will be identical.

The third year students' work will consist largely of reports on articles, oral book reports, written compositions, and discussions on topics of interest, almost entirely in French. The students will read articles from Realities magazine, which is similar to our Fortune magazine, and from the Paris edition of Reader's Digest.

Third year students will also read two novels and a late nineteenth century play. There will be a workbook for general review and two books on the subject of French culture, both approaching it from different angles.

In the fourth year there will be more composition and plays and three 20th century novels will be read in the French edition with no vocabulary in the back. The emphasis will be placed on speed reading and not on translation.

The reports will be more involved, and the discussions and compositions should be on the same level as those in any English class.

By the end of the fourth year,” said Mr. Percival, “the student should have a solid background of French culture including customs, history, politics, economics, and the present day situation.”
J.V. Baseball Going Great For Indians

Striking home for the fifth straight victory over Northern, the J.V. Indians once again pulled the plug on the Victory's efforts in the battle of the bats.

Don Olmstead pitched a two hitter and struck out ten men for Central. Lagging behind Northern 5 to 0 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Central neglected to score while the Indians hat trick by Jack23, 6-1.

In singles, Ken Keirn won, 6-0, 6-1; Ron Hamilton won, 6-2, 6-0; Stu Osher won, 6-4, 6-2; and Jerry Winegarden lost, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Ken Keirn and Hugh Parker. 88 average and 65
did their best when they were beaten 62, 60.

The title disappeared as the Indians fought to the state meet and ended the season in 15th place at the lowest finish in his five year reign average for nine matches.

This year the titles are again held by Flint Central, son and his son in 15th place, the lowest finish in his five year reign among some 80 old schools.

This was because he carefully approached each shot with maximum caution.

"Easy going fellow who I felt I could always count on," was the estimation Allik gave of McMillan, who had an over all average for the year.

"Lattimore was only the third man since I've been coaching who will receive a third year varsity letter. This was a worthy feat as Lattimore had to really shoot good golf in his sophomore year," commented Allik. He finished 10th this year with an 88 average for nine matches.

Number four man Jerry Howard shot an 88 for the season and "was always very eager to get out and improve his score."

Charles Becker carded an 88 average and "with Charles' determination, we expect a good deal next year."

Hugh Parker had set the season "and made a major contribution to the team. The coach of the field firm as he said, "This squad rates with Flint Central's finest."
Trackmen Sparkle In Surprise Finish

Since the beginning of the modern era, it has sometimes been said that running provides a man a way of expressing himself.

That was the pattern set down by Central's brilliant coaching team of Karl Krieg er and Howard Gay for the track squad's unexpected second place finish in the Arthur Hill relays on May 15.

Five first places, two seconds, three fourth places, two fifth places, four new records, six trophies, 20 medals and 20 ribbons paved the way in crushing Northern's hope for a really outstanding season. In the end, Saginaw just nosed out the supposedly mediocre Indians by 1% points with a total of 54 points. Northern had 51% and Southwestern 49%.

Bob Barnett got the team off to a flying (221%)* start as Curtis Jones and John Turner broke the broad jump record with 6' 4" for a combined winning effort.

The shot put squad, led by Fred Barnett (880), Here Mitchell (440), Charles Millender established the new mark of 176% in the event.

Characteristic of the single class season, this distance medley combination of Barry Potter (880), Sherman Wallace (220), Blythefield Country Club in Grand Rapids saw Dick Monroe shoot 79's, shot excellent high school golf. Dick Monroe and Gary Lattimore shot 78's while Jerry Howard shot a record of 82 to bring the Tribe total to 336 shots.

During the class A golf finals, the Tribe golfers shot higher records than usual and ended up 340 shots to take 13th place in a 20 school meet. Southwestern won 13th place with 346 while Jackson set the pace of 222 to take first in the state.

For Barnett, it opens a tremendous effort for the undefeated senior who was beaten only once during his two years representing Central.

For Cooper, Kristin and Shaw, who ran the mile relay with Barnett, it produced a respectable fourth place finish in 3:27, the fastest clocking for the Indians this year.

For Barnett, it opens a new chapter in his career. Select 'carefully the instructor. Proving again that skill and experience are the qualities needed to win golf matches, the Central Indians walked away with the regional Class A title as they have so many times before. The last time the Tribe occupied the throne of regional golf champion was in 1958.

For Cooper, Brisker and Ben Toles who ran in the mile in 4:30, here Mitchell (440), John Turner broke the broad jump record as Deneen for Central in the broad jump with second places in the city championships.

Toles who ran in the mile for the Indians this year. For Cooper, Brisker and Ben Toles who ran in the mile in 4:30, the fastest clocking for the Indians this year.

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In ONE OF THEIR JEEPS SERIOUS MOMENTS, Tribe golfers, left to right, Gary Lattimore, Dick Monroe, and Jerry Howard poke fun at Dick Monroe's form on a practice drive off the tee. During competition these boys formed the nucleus that gave Central championships in the city, Saginaw Valley, and regional contests. (Photo by Douglas Range)

Howard, Jenner Wield Big Bats

Errors Hamper Ball-Team

Ponchatoula overpowered the Tribe Varsity baseball players here on Friday, May 10, by two runs. At the beginning of the game the Tribe moved out in front 5-0. They then gained another run to Pontiac's two, leaving the score 3-2 at the fifth inning when Pontiac picked up two runs. The opposition picked up their last run near the end of the game.

Dick Horning, pitching in relief of Roger Bieker, was the losing pitcher in the 8-3 game. Howard Walker and Tom Jenner did the Tribe's heavy work for them, with two hits apiece.

The following day the Indians closed out their Saginaw Valley season with a loss to Saginaw High, 11-9.

Tom Jenner earned two singles and two runs batted in. Roger Rester had a double and a single. Howard Walker dug out two one baggers. Dick Horning was the losing pitcher.