Increase in Membership  
Adds Pep to Go-Go Club

Using scholastic average, personal qualifications, and speech ability as the basis, a new organization, the Central's Go-Go Club, was formed. The club consists of 10 sophomores, interviewed freshmen who were accepted as members. The first meeting was held in the University Union last Tuesday evening, and consisted of a discussion of the club's plans for the coming year.

Mr. Auer, president, spoke to the members, and stated that the club would have regular meetings each week. The purpose of the club is to provide a social outlet for the freshmen, and to help them adjust to college life. The club will meet every other Wednesday evening, beginning October 13.

Mr. Auer also announced that the club would sponsor a dance on October 30, and that plans were being made for a trip to New York City.

The club will meet in the University Union and will be open to all freshmen. The dues are $1.00 per semester, and include a membership card and a copy of the club's newsletter.
Teaching in Teams Advances

In the future, high school students may spend one third of their school time in large-audience lectures, one third in small seminars, and one third pursuing individual study.

Sound like another educator's dream? In a continuing effort to help the student body to learn more effectively, educators have experimented with "intensives," "halls," and classes to produce a well-rounded individual, whatever that is.

The above system, however, is not of the breed which exists only in the doctoral thesis of education majors. It is in effect at Ridgewood High School in Norridge, Illinois.

J. Lloyd Trump, Associate Secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, first outlined the idea. According to the October 27, 1961, issue of "Time," Trump recommends that 20 or 30 more children in one room no matter what the subject--stifle the spirit of inquiry and waste teacher resources.

Although Central will probably never convert to the Ridgewood system (the cost would be prohibitive), it is worth discussing in terms of its probable successes and failures.

Students who are overly concerned about the amount of home-work they receive would welcome Ridgewood's lack of formal assignments. The emphasis is on individual interest projects.

However, scholars of somewhat limited maturity--parents and teachers will class almost all students in this category--would not desire the intensive amount of time to outside projects. Also, since all lectures cannot be interesting, these same students will allow their attention to waver when the teacher is not speaking.

Teachers would have more time to prepare lessons, it is true, but they frequently teach in the classroom and the time spent preparing the class presentations would be equal to the time saved from lack of homework grading.

Ridgewood and its lack of the "lockstep" classrooms associated with other high schools is currently discussed as the most progressive advance yet in secondary school education.

However, what applies to the 1000 middle-class high school students of Ridgewood, Illinois, in no way means that its meaning in reference to larger or smaller schools--no matter how "progressive" it looks in the reports--

--Marya Willey

Tough-Goose Breeds Toughs

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going," Stanley Broome, last year's dean of students, firmly believed in this quotation, and odd as it may seem, it probably had a lot of truth in it.

It is hard to win when you're up against another good team, and it's even harder to take defeat. As the shouts of the student body climb, the spirit of the team soars also.

"But now you are playing with the entire school behind you is the most uplifting, exhilarating feeling a team can experience. Only when they hear the throns of the crowd, do they realize just what they must do to win and why.

When the score is lowering and the team is being defeated, it takes a lot more encouragement to yell and cheer. Nevertheless, it is quite necessary for each and every student to open his mouth and yell unceasingly, for they learned it in four other classes which have built up our school spirit at pep assemblies.

The spirit of Central is carried by her students, past and present. We have always had an exuberant and vibrant quality at Central High School. Why should we let her down now? --Libby Hubbard

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Band Makes Final March Turkey Day

Our marching band will make its final performance for the football season at the Central versus Northern Turkey Day game.

At half time the band will warm up with a military drill consisting of two University of Michigan songs. Next they will do the dance routine, "Fifth Foot Two." They will continue with "God of Our Fathers" and featuring the chimes. The Dixieland Combo will perform last, with the band accompanying.

The band includes ninety-two of our students and is directed by Bruce Robert Polack. Special guests include the drum major, and Ed Bottrell, junior, is field marshal.

With the close of the football season, the marching and Dixieland bands return to the concert band in place of marching band. Ordinarily they don't have time for small games, except those against the University band.

A star, which they form for other conventions, is their new uniform. This will not be used in the forthcoming day celebration of our national anthem, however, and it is quite necessary for each and every one to coordinate its pre-game show to coincide with that of Northern's.

The band has staunchly played what we believe are its best songs and made the trip to Saginaw, by bus and plane, because of Saginaw Arthur Hill.

They have built up our school image in the past and have sacrificed much to achieve what they now are, with which they perform on the field.

Singing Creates Tower of Babel

On Third Floor

Strains of "Brother John" echoed down the third floor hall today as the music from 12 language classes tried to prove their musical pens. This was done to eliminate the four-language they are learning.

Although this song was not new to the students, it is the only song for which they have learned it in four different languages. Monsieur Pereira's class is performing with Herr Bearden, Senor Graves, and Dale Kidlees taking in this year's throaty rendition to the moment translations of the song.

"They may not have been pronounced correctly," said one teacher, "but their volume made up for the quality and sound of their voices." The teachers will tell you for the windows about as thirty different languages rang with "Brother John."
**New Book Store Prosperous As Students Purchase Novels**

Since classes began in September, private enterprises, in the form of a bookstore, have prospered. Students were against this. They were put in four groups after leaving the cafeteria during the meeting. The slate for this year is: President, Jeanne MacArthur; vice-president, Pat Tafel; and treasurer, Stuart Osher.

The slides showed scenes of Paris, southern France, and various other places.

**Library Council Features Slides**

Speaking and showing slides on Africa, Richard English of the Urban League provides the entertainment for Flint's School Library Council program November 13. Teens, teachers, parents, and alums of French Club members of the community are invited to attend this special Library Council meeting at the Flint Public Library from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

**S.U. Con-Con Takes Action**

For Revision

Last year's Student Union board discussed the possibility of revision that was terminated by the close of classes in June. The con-con will be a pre- constitutional meeting with representation by the present Student Union.

Notes containing the work on the constitutional meeting session will be reviewed and written into the new constitution. Copies of the notes made in the rest of the document.

John Siler, Student Union President, said that he felt that one of the main issues to be brought up for change would be the policy concerning the Junior Prom, Senior Couple Dance, and the Senior Prom. In the present Constitution the dances, since they are sponsored by the Student Union, are technically open to anyone.

Although there has never been a case when many junior or senior couples attended the dances together, the board has decided that something definite will be included in the Constitution regulations from now on.

The Student Union has extended an invitation to Stanley Motz, of the Lansing Board of Electro, to attend the Student Union Meeting. The meeting will be held on November 17 and is to precede all other meetings.

If he comes, he will sit on the bench with the football players, he said. For many years as a coach Mr. Broom was a member of Central's faculty for 30 years.
Card Section To Highlight
Traditional Halftime Show

Featuring eight stunts, our card section will again give its traditional halftime show at the Thanksgiving Day game against Northern.

Composed of 388 students, formations will be made with red, black, and white cards. A "Black C", "Hi", "P" for Flint Central, and an Indian Teepee are a few of the formations made with red, black, and white cards. To represent dent November 8 through are: seniors, John Bob Leach, our football coach, and an Indian nation made with red, and a face with a smile on it. Years.

Participating in the section are students who signed up November 8 through November 15. At this time their Student Union cards were starred. Non-Student Union members were given special cards.

Row captains for this year are seniors John Siler, Paul Tommasi, Tom Fidler, Dick Stahla, Bob Clifford, Larry Tesser, Chuck Omici, Martin Rosenfeld, John Rutherford, Larry Lerner, Bill Coltharp, Joel Skinner, Bill Moehring, Dale Nichols; juniors, Ross Kucharthe, Rich Tippett, Larry Piper, and Jim Greer; and sophomores Matt Mason and Mark Seeley.

Row captains are each in charge of a row. It is their job to see that everyone in their row has his card up properly and that the cards are passed out correctly.

Next week, participants' cards will be starred for a second time. At this time they will all receive the small red and black block "P" pin which is obtainable only through participation in the card section.

Rita Whaley, senior, is in charge of the card section and will assist her Dave Walton, senior, is in charge of the row captains. Dale Kibble, Latin teacher, and Vincent Olszewski, Dean of Students, are also working hard to make the card section a success.

Cadets View Demonstrations At MSD Class

Blowing bubbles and sticking out tongues are some of the exercises performed by beginning kindergartners at Michigan School for the Deaf. Central cadets visited the new building of M.S.D. November 3 to learn more about the methods of instructing deaf children.

There was a series of four demonstrations introduced by Mrs. Thomas Pouleux, field representative of the school. Mrs. Snyder demonstrated with four of her pupils how the children learn to form words. They are taught the correct order, words from their lips and not from their throat. To do this they slow bubbles and feathers and idenexen. They also begin to say early words such as fish, ball, and top.

The first year first grade was shown to the cadets by Mrs. Twining. The eager seven year olds are taught to print. A picture of a girl was put before them and each took his turn printing on the blackboard, one at a time of description about the girl.

The second year first grade teacher, Mrs. Snyder, begins teuring the deaf youngsters in reading. Pictures are read here also; however, the teacher asks them questions orally; they in turn read them and reply with a brief answer.

Mrs. Miller demonstrated teaching methods used for third graders. The eight third grade pupils real each cards of a story, and when the cards were mixed up, the cards and had to put them back in the correct order, reading the story while they did so.

The cadets were informed of opportunities for the deaf of reaching deaf children, and were invited to visit the school again.

Here's Our Bear of a Coat on Campus

The picture tells only part of the story. You have to come in and make contact with the coat. Inside the smart cotton shell is a sheepskin type lining—warm as a sheep and strong as a bear! The price is mighty mild to make ownership a credit.

"HAPPY THANKSGIVING" FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE

STARRING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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Thanksgiving Game Means Special Win

November twenty-eighth witnessed a beautiful autumn. Central's campus had indeed favored the Victorians and the sunny fall colors burst into a glorious radiance as if that "special something" to the atmosphere around Thanksgiving time.

In the annals of Central's past athletic events, this fall season even more "special"

The Indians fielded one of the finest football squads ever. Eight thousand roared with the Red and Black, or Central, was known in that era; seven of them by shut-outs before the Tribe met Bay City in what was to determine the staid champion.

Central lost. But all was not lost.

Northern inaugurated its football squad in the fall of 1928 and it represented an outclass and the victim of four defeats, one tie and two successes.

The Vikings won, 7-0. It was a one-sided game and the victors should display such a fierce desire to win in the fall season even more "special.

As a comparison, Northern entered the game undefeated in dual and triangular meets.

The result did not lose.

Tribe met Bay City in what should display such a fierce desire to win, going into the first game quickly set the tone to what could be the beginning of a tradition that means a "special."
Muscles Principal Factor

By Joe Dowdy

Muscles are a necessity for the modern day swimmer. In aquatic days gone by a swimmer was judged in shape if he worked out in a pool for a certain number of hours a week. But, like everything else, swimming has changed.

Today's swimmer prepares for the season by working out on weights and running, two activities that are about as far from water as you can get. The result is that the swimmer develops muscles. These additional muscles enable him to pull himself through the water faster than with poorly developed muscles.

The four returning lettermen for this year's squad are "really going to have to hustle," according to Coach Wally Dobler. The reason for this is that for last year, the sophomores are much stronger and are fighting for starting berths on the varsity squad.

Coach Dobler reports that this is a nation-wide trend. Many sophomores have been swimming competitively before entering high school and have developed their bodies with weight lifting programs. Mr. Dobler also said, "This seems to indicate a rise in the popularity of swimming as a competitive sport."

Tradition Convinces Dowdy on Players

By Ed Bagley

There was something magic in Joe Dowdy's manner. Perhaps it was the staunch expression that echoed what could have been Central's greatest tradition. "When we lose, something one way, we gain something another way."

"That's one of the fine features of Central tradition—we've been able to recover from bleak outlooks. Maybe it's a combination of loyalty, spirit and desire that envelops the athletes when the "chip is down."

At any rate, Coach Joe Dowdy was convinced that the spirit and desire that envelops the athletes when the Tribe's look bleak, very representative of Coach Dowdy knows his..." (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Brutality vs. Ability

By Joe Poonock

Saturday afternoon wrestling fans descended to roughhouse antics by such matmen as Dick Allis, popularly known as "The Bruiser," "Killer" Kowalski, "Brute" Bernard and the like would see a striking difference if they saw an exhibition of high school wrestling.

Unlike professional wrestling with its roughhouse antics, such as kicking, stomping, gouging and fighting, the high schools revert to the classic style popular in the days of the Greeks and the Romans. High school wrest..." (Photo by Darr Johnson)

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