Band Concludes Season With Banquet On Dec. 5

As the football season draws to a close for another year, the marching band will turn their attention to banquets and other functions, the official business of the off-season. The Band will be in session through the Christmas break, and the high school band will be featured at the band clinic at the University of Michigan. The Band will also visit the school's Christmas dance.

The Band will present their annual banquet at the Student Center on Dec. 5, with the meeting to take place at 12:00 noon on Dec. 5. The meeting will be held at the Student Center, and the banquet will be held at the Student Center.

World Youth Aim at Peace

"Let us establish the world-wide peace with our own hands and with our own strength." These are the words John Howard's first foreign residents in Japan, from Mrs. Mikusu Ueda of Japan.

"A woman's head is the Japansese Correspondence Club, a group of about 3,000 Japanese people who are interested in promoting peace between nations. This year, the club decided to send a delegation to Japan to observe the club's activities.

Central Sends Orphan Gifts

Socks, pants, shirts, ties and other items Emiolo Bianchi, Central's war orphan, will find use for among the shoes of Central's war orphan, who was very enthusiastic about the idea and immediately started collecting clothes for Central's war orphan.

"When I was in high school, I had to wear a uniform, but now I can wear whatever I want," Emiolo said.

Carol MacAskill, head of the war orphan committee, is buy- ing new clothes for the children who will be coming to Central.

Gloria Fan, Senior, Wins DAR Honor

Last year she was funder class treasurer and she was also the recipient of the band and orchestra 1961 scholarship to Interlochen and the Michigan Youth Symphony scholarship.

Gloria Fan, senior, was selected to represent the school at a meeting and tea on March 8 at the Gereen Chamber of the DAR, where she will be given a pin and a certificate of merit. A good citizen for Michigan will be chosen on March 16 at the DAR's state convention in Dearborn.

Ski Club States Plans for Future

Once again another club takes to the hills to enjoy one of the world's most popular sports. This time it will be the Central Ski Club with its President, Marilyn Hope, and Miss Patricia Odgers and the officers.

Meetings will begin the first week of December with get-togethers weekly. The initial cost is $3.50 which pays for a membership card, the club's head, and dues.

On trips to Hobart, transportation is necessary but membership is required to pay for bus fare. Special rates are given the club one night a week for skiing from $6.00.

The experienced or inexperienced are welcome to join. For those who have skied before this is an excellent chance to add to their experience.

Triad Head SBC Squad

For those who have skied before this is an excellent chance to add to their experience. The experienced or inexperienced are welcome to join. The trips to Hobart are necessary but membership is required to pay for bus fare. Special rates are given the club one night a week for skiing from $6.00.

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Fate Rests on Democracy

Our teenagers talk of communism at fantastic rates. This is a fact no one can deny. But who ever heard about democracy as avidly as he does communism?

The question arises: Why should we be concerned with other systems of government as a threat, when democracy will win or lose the war for us, if there is a war?

It seems much easier to point our finger at other countries finding and criticizing their faults, where our real strength should lie in the ability to criticize our own faults.

We must forget other governments as an outlet and concentrate more on learning and practicing our own system of government—democracy.

How?

One way would be to respect the rights of the individual with no inkling of regard for the world. Elementary program is already in effect.

In Pullman, Wisconsin, however, a gradeless (in both senses of the word) elementary program is already in effect.

Respecting the rights of the individual means we should do our utmost to see that everybody gets an equal opportunity to exercise.

When and if we concentrate more on democracy, our freedom will not perish and outside influences will pose no threat as it will be clearly evident that democracy will as a lighthouse to a troubled sailor in the distress and tumult of an ocean hurricane.

—Ed Bagley

Appleton Abolishes Marking

This issue contains the honor roll for the first marking period. Honor roll status reflects an individual’s accomplishment of grades—perhaps the most controversial of achievements.

Censorship of letter grades (A, B, C, D, E) is almost universal. Educators, teachers, and students join in the disparagement of the emphasis put on marking.

Teachers condemn the fact that marking has replaced discipline in their classes, blaming parents and colleges for undue stress.

Students point out that this emphasis builds tension, and an inability may result in the “co-operative and graduate” slogan—cheating.

Educators agree that no mark can encompass the fine shadings of an individual’s efforts and sometimes marks given are misleading.

Is there any hope for abolishing marks? On the high school level, no attempts have been made. In Appleton, Wisconsin, however, a gradeless (in both senses of the word) elementary program is already in effect.

“Schools of Tomorrow—Today,” by Arthur D. Morse reports, “After one year of kindergarten, children enter primary school for a three-year program. They are not given grade labels but are expected to complete an impressive academic program during the three-year bloc.”

Parents are informed about their children’s strengths and weaknesses during a minimum of two parent-teacher conferences by a midyear report.

The progress report lists no numerical or alphabetical marks and contains no end-of-class checks of social and emotional growth.

While this specific program may not be directly applicable, it may be worth our considering in the view of the continuing fruitless complaints against the existing system.

—Mary Lyn Withey

Eleven Girls Fulfill Duties Aiding Nurse

Young Florence Nightingales carry on numerous duties for Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, the school nurse, in the health room. This year’s students are ready for future positions.

The eleven health room assistants, on duty one day a week, must obtain practice in the fields of nursing, medical secretary and office work through their duties, which are similar to those of an office nurse or a receptionist.

The girls are Janet Dryden, Shirley Buckland, Daisy Eggis, Dana Heath, Sharon Jared, Vita Jackson, Keni Latimer, Sue Pettigrew, Carleen Piet- scher, Tanith Psycher, and Shelly Walter. Each carries out such duties as passing out pills, taking temperature, and administering minor first aid.

Currently, the following students are being trained to assume different health field duties: Mala, Lisa, and Valarena Knight.

The school nurses are also visiting the dailog, which lists the number of visits to the health room and the types of illnesses; 10% keeping the physician record current; 20% reading, marking, and reviewing the dailog; and 20% conducting complete physicals on faculty and other employees in the school, 20% recording the vision data.

Preparing To Give a Mock U.N. Speech Representing the country of India is Maureen Taylor, junior, in a meeting of the Model United Nations History class. (Photo by Darv Johnson)

Students Stage Debate

US History Classes Decide To Add Red China to UN

The People’s Republic of China has gained admittance to the United Nations about as fast as Miss Mildred Hodges, fifth hour US History class, is concerned.

Not comparable to any other admittance, the expansion of Red China has been a bother of contention within the UN for ten years.

Because Miss Hodges feels that dramatizing plays a great part in learning, she stated that the admission of China is the greatest debate in the People’s Republic of China for her classes.

Each member of the class selected a country which he desired to debate. In the debate, and name cards bearing the names of the UN members appeared before the representatives. Each representative learned as much as possible about his country’s stand on the situation in order to take an active part in the debate.

After all speeches are made, a vote is taken. Members may vote yes, no, or abstain. They may vote “yes” to accept the resolution, “no” to reject the resolution, or “abstain” to refrain from voting.

In the fifth hour class, when votes were taken, it was found that the resolution proposed by the People’s Republic of China had been accepted.

—John Adams High School

Shelters Evolve Pros, Cons

With the resumption of nuclear tests by the United States, the U.S. has been implicated with arguments both pro and con on the question of fallout shelters.

Khrushchev’s super bombs have near some people struggling to build a protection against radioactive fallout from the events of nuclear attack.

The public businessmen have jumped on the idea of developing shelters ranging from $200 dollars to as high as $6,000 dollars. The Boston man describes a “hasty” shelter for $450.00 crawlers for paying open window huts. For those people who wouldnt miss the serene beauty above ground, The Long Island Shelters has developed a standard shelter comes complete with an outdoor scene painted on the wall and a shelter can be pulled down at night.

On the serious side, one company is offering a “far out” suit for $51.00. A polystyrene plastic wrapper for anyone who dies in the shelter. Another serious question in the event of an attack would be the moral question of whether people in shelters should let in neighbors who didn’t prepare.

Joe Peacock, junior, is apparently trying to decide if he will try for the survival of his family by building a bunker for $500.00 he recently won at the corner of Dort Highway and Robert T. Longway Blvd.

Joe Escalante (Photo by Darv Johnson)

JOE PEACOCK, JUNIOR, is apparently trying to decide if he will try for the survival of his family by building a bunker for $500.00 he recently won at the corner of Dort Highway and Robert T. Longway Blvd.

“Shelter Construction” by Linda Passal

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Ringbearer Brings Rings to Central
Charles Armstrong, representative from the H. R. Terry
boutique, presented rings to class rings on November 15.
The rings will be at the various jewelers' stores sometime
after the first of November. The exact date will be announced
soon by the public address system.

The time of ordering a $5 deposit is made, and the
remainder of the bill is paid at the time the rings are bought.
Settings come in a number of sizes and colors. Rings are
personaled with the year of graduation and the owner's
initials on the inside of the ring.

Mr. Armstrong will be here again sometime in March and
the exact date will be announced later.

Reliques Select Honorary Member
At initiation November 28, Reliques Club welcomed their
first honorary member. She is Cytha Van Heerden, a student
in an errand class from Netherland.

Through participation in the club, members hope that
Cytha will learn more about our way of life and that she will
learn more about her life in the Netherlands.

J. V. Cheerleaders Debut Tonight
At the main event J.V. and varsity games of the
year tonight with Lansing Eastern they will also
encounter another first. Debuting at the J.V. game will be
the six junior varsity cheerleaders. The girls will wear red
shirts and white blouses. They have been practicing their
ten cheers since the first of November.

Joan Guille Heads Commanders
Commanders, Central's honorary organization for girls,
has elected officers for this year. President is Joan
Guille; vice-president, Vicki Fanc; Kathy Topolka is secretary
and Miss Marlene Thompson is the director of Miss March 31 and is currently selecting a club pin and planning a year long topic.

Teens Discuss Ideas on 'Update'
Especially for teenagers, "Update" (channel 4, 12:00 Satur-
day evening) listens to teenagers interests. A teenager introduces
the show and becomes the director of Miss March 31 and is currently selecting a club pin and planning a year long topic.

Health Council Learns of H-Bomb
Joseph Poes, chemistry instructor, discussed the hydrogen
bomb and fallout shelters at the November 15 meeting of Health Council.

The topics explained the impact of the bomb, results of the
explosion, primary targets, and shelters. In small clusters, the Health Committee discussed safer dental appliances for football players and dental charts for sophomores.

171 Students Rate Honor Roll; Juniors Lead with 6 All A's
Juniors led the way in honor roll statistics, as 10.2% made the all-A or the A-List this marking period, ending November 10. Seniors followed with 7.8%, while sophomores trailed with 6.3%. Of these, 12 had all-A. The total was 170, 62 boys and 108 girls.

Individual class statistics were as follows: Sophomores, 56, of which 36 were girls. Juniors had 69, 40 being girls; again in the Senior class the girls led, 33 out of 46.

Those with all-A are: Sophomores, Nancy Carpenter, Roy Gravel, Robin
Hitcher, and Richard Madaras; Juniors, John Sigler, Carol Burns, Steve Harris, Jamie Tabor, Charlene Meyer, and Thomas Wagner; Linda Kronland, Renee Turner, and Donna Winpere were the Seniors on the list.

Skippers Plan Active Role
Skippers Club is planning a revolutionary event.
The group was called together for a picture by Philip
Pringle a few weeks ago. At the meeting that fol-
lowed, the boys decided that they would like to play a more
active role than they had in the past.

Mr. Vercoe presented a list of past members to the club.
He then suggested that John,
S. U. President, head a

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“THE ARROW HEAD” Friday, December 1, 1961
Page 3
Experence Tests Tribe

When does a boy become a man? John Steinbeck offered, "A boy becomes a man when a man is needed." So is the case tonight as Coach Joe Dowdy, with 20 years of coaching, enters Eastern to open Central’s basketball season. The Tribe lacks experience, perhaps the greatest strength in any competitive sport. But, most important under the guidance of mentor Dowdy, the squad will go into the contest with a Central tradition of loyalty, spirit and desire to prove that their every move in the quest for victory will prove the realization of moral boosters could prove to be the difference.

Central’s probable starting lineup will include three players who have yet to taste any varsity competition prior to theopus. The three, who were members of last year’s junior varsity team that finished with a 3-0 record, are forward Forest Powell (6 feet, senior guard); How ard and Walker (5’8”), and junior forward, Al Snyder (6’1 1/4”).

Only senior Jim Tole, 6’3”, was a starter on the 1960-61 unit. Tole scored 9 points in 16 contests to average a solid 0.3 points per game for the squad. Senior Bob Barnett (5’9”), guard, and Bob Getson (6’1”), center, and Paul Steen (5’9”), guard, plus Ron Dickey (6’), forward, all of whom will start.

Also looking for Eastern will be juniors Tom Beadle (6’1”), guard, and Bob Getson (6’1”), forward. Both play veterans of varsity back-ups as sophomores.

Williamson was aggressive in the loss to2-1 leading team. In rebounding when it finished with seven rebounds and nine losses last year, Gordon com bines spring and a good jump shot to get with Stanley’s quickness in back-court. Eastern likes to run, as does Central.

The game could be high scoring. Eastern’s coach, explained that “coaches are more likely to emphasize offense rather than defense early in the season. Because of this, the boys are apt to make defense Kibbleman. He told us that they wouldn’t make late.”

Perhaps this is why the same two squads clinched for 179 points in last year’s opener. (Central won, 98-81).

Sweeney’s only comment on the actual game was, “It should be a pretty good ball game.” Dowdy, when asked if the first contest would be a this way special? If Central won because of the longest winning streak in the house, countered, “We like to win them all.”

CHS Admits Sports Club

Recently receiving its club charter from the Student Council, Central’s Judo Club is now at an officially recognized level. Dale Glassen, sponsor of the club, stated his high hopes for further membership in the Judo Club.

Bruce Smock, the instructor for the club, says some boys are showing excellent advancement, a fine desire and keen interest in the club. One of the boys is Elzie Brunson, who was a member last year. Others showing improvement are Dave Briggs, Lin Colman, John Copeny, John Chambers, Bob Napper, Gary Rutherford, and Rodney Smith.

Any boys who are interested in joining Judo Club should see Bruce Smock in the cafeteria any time after school.

Where Are Central’s Trophies?

By Ed Bagley

Recently, upon entering Wildanger Field House, you couldn’t help noticing the abundance of trophies on display.

Three days later, proceeding through the extracurricular, Bas fenger Field House, I was again amazed at the beauty and number of awards presented.

Then I had the misfortune of walking into my native Central Plant. The building was greeted by very little in the way of decoration or awards. It seemed odd that through forty years of athletic competition, while winning and winning awards with the best Central has Valley to show for it. Athletic Director, Napoleon LaVoie, offered an answer. “Central has dozens and dozens of trophies, but we have no place to put them.”

This is silly. A part of Central is tradition. A greater part of Central is blood, sweat and tears that went into acquiring her trophies. Why shouldn’t we build a trophy case to display our symbol of greatness.

It’s confirmed that we have enough to exhibit. A conservative estimate would be over 600 trophies.

This number would be 310 if for a fact that is it ranked to Centrals today.

In 1942, during World War II, Central sacrificed 110 trophies to the war cause. At that time, a scrap pile was collected to further metal for war purposes.

Only trophies which were left over from Northern and Central or in the Saginaw Valley were kept. All of the rest, or 110, were given to the Student Council upon an act of the Student Council.

Only one question comes to mind. Will Central wait until another world war and again sacrifice her trophies without enjoying the traditional beauty and sentiment behind them?

Football Unit Plays Spoiler in Sag. Valley

By Joe Peacock

Although the Vikings from Northern ended our season on a sour note, Pilot Central’s football fortunes in 1961 could be classed as a successful venture.

The defeat at the hands of Northern on Thanksgiving was a bitter pill for Coach Lach’s charges to swallow out if one looks back on Cen tral’s season, there are many bright spots.

Included in this season’s record is a long list of achievements that many coaches wouldn’t get in a lifetime. The Indians this year were ranked the 6th test Class “A” school in the state as compared with 8th in 1960.

Many fine teams have never been included in the Top 10, and it is an honor to be in the select group. The Indians also tied for City Championship with Northern and Southwest ern, the first time in history since the Colts came into being.

Also, playing in one of the toughest schoolboy leagues in the U.S. the Indians finished 3rd be hind the Number 1 and Number 5 ranked teams in the state, Bay City Handy and Midland.

Included in our victories was a thrilling 16-104 upset of Bay City Central, one of the Valley’s perennial power houses, and at the time we met them they were ranked the Number 1 squad in Michigan.

Possibly one of the greatest games of the season was our light fought battle with Bay City Handy (133) at that time again ranked the Number 1 team in the state.

Central need not be ashamed of our defeats, Ann Arbor, who beat us 19-16, always ranks high on the Top Ten and were Number 3 when we opposed them.

Midland ranked No. 5, so the Indians lost to no push over. In the case of North ern, even though their record was an unimpressive 1-8 and 7 losses, you can throw out records when the Indians played on Turkey Day. We can see that the record proves a fine all around season that we can be proud of.

IM Basketball

Starts Nov. 30

Intramural basketball teams planning to participate in this year’s program must register their team’s name, the name of the captain, and the names of the players with either Joe Dowdy or Napoleon LaVoie.

The program started the Thursday after Thanksgiving and will continue until the Midland game. The program started the Thursday after Thanksgiving and will continue until the Midland game. The program started the Thursday after Thanksgiving and will continue until the Midland game. The program started the Thursday after Thanksgiving and will continue until the Midland game.