



# THE ARROW HEAD



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## Twelve Tournament Wins Put Debaters in First Place

Capturing the first tournament lead from Northern and Southwestern, Central's debaters scored a special triumph in winning all of their twelve debates at Saginaw Arthur Hill, November 30.

Such a feat was last accomplished in the Saginaw Valley League ten years ago by a Northern team which went on to win a state championship, Coach Stanley White recalled. He cited the tournament as "a great team victory, emblematic of a great competitive spirit among ourselves which we carried to our opponents."

The league now stands as follows: Flint Central—26 points; Northern—23; Pontiac Central—22; Southwestern—21; Saginaw—13; Arthur Hill—12; Bay City Handy—6; Bay City Central—5. The scoring system is based on two points for each first level debate, and one point for debates at the second and third levels.

The proposition being debated this year is "Resolved: That the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education."

On the affirmative side of the topic were the teams of: Diane Granger-Leslie Fitch, first level; Barbara Lueck-Lynn Wright and Ron Ogusky-Jay Harvey, second level; with Mike Shupe-John Lossing as third team.

Negating the proposition were: Linda Kronland-Paul Matz, first team; Marchant Newkirk-Dee Allen, second; and third level, Kenneth Hill-Greg Lenox and Carol Wolin-Bob Beam.

The third tournament was December 14 at Bay City Handy, where the form of de-

bate permitted the two sides to question each other, different from the opposing-speeches form of the first two debates this year.

## Banquet Honors Sr. Secretaries

Concluding a legal secretary's seminar, a banquet given Wednesday, November 29, at the Masonic Temple honored those who participated.

Eight senior students in Mrs. Julia Grotts' stenographic class, who had attended all eight of the meetings, were awarded certificates.

They are Gracie Harris, Mary Goodall, Jessie Lundy, Connie Hoornstra, Jo Ann Kantor, Sonia Joseph, Orla Slankard, and Joan Hoffman.

The Honorable Louis C. McGregor, Circuit Court Judge, spoke at the banquet on attorneys and counselors.

The seminar was held in an attempt to acquaint new girls with the job of a legal secretary and to give present secretaries a brush-up.

Eight lectures were given in court rooms, lawyer offices, and other places in which a legal secretary would work.

A county clerk, probate judge, municipal judge, referee in bankruptcy, and process server were among the speakers during the seminar which began October 10.

Topics covered during the two hour meetings were: office practice and procedure, justice of the peace, bankruptcy court, legal organizations and publications and others.

## SU Committee Plays Santa To Dependent Households



SUE WOOD, chairman of the Student Union Welfare committee, tallies the amount of contributed canned goods while John Johnson takes inventory. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

"Last Christmas, Central made a 'complete' Christmas for 11 families, and this year we hope to go over that record," stated Sue Wood, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

With that hope in mind, the 1961 Welfare Drive was launched Monday, December 4. All students are urged to contribute money, canned food, or toys.

The money collected during the drive is used to buy other types of food for the family and a new outfit of clothes for each child in the family.

The committee, consisting of Sue Wood, chairman, Karyl Swayze, Larry Helms, John Johnson, and Jim Preston, has put up a chart showing the day by day changes in the amounts of money, toys, and canned goods each group has collected. The winning group will be treated to a prize.

Also among the activities of the Welfare Committee is a slogan contest for the drive, in which any student may participate. The winner and runner-ups are also given prizes at the end of the contest.

To bolster the number of cans collected, it was stipulated that to get into the Christmas Dance, December 9, it was necessary to have a can of food for the drive.

Shortly before Christmas, the toys, clothes, and food will be given to the families.

## Music Groups To Present 3 Christmas Assemblies

This year's Christmas will take on special meaning with the presentation of the Christmas assemblies December 20, 21, and 22.

With a theme built around an interpretation of Christmas today, Lynn Rudner will narrate the program. Lynn, a senior, is being coached by Miss Jacqueline Kramer of the speech department.

The script for the program was written by Miss Ola Hiller of the administrative staff for a Rotary Club presentation in 1954. There have been only a very few minor changes made, since the idea remains timely.

Interspersed in the script will be selections by the various music groups. The boys' glee club and the a cappella choir under the direction of Edward German, the girls' glee club, directed by Miss

Louise Doetsch, and the orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Robart will perform.

In this case, the performers will not be the only ones to participate, however. The audience will accompany the singing groups in singing three well-known carols: "Joy to the World," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night."

The programs are under the direction of Miss Doetsch, who will also direct the girls' glee club.

William Murdock, manager of stage operations, will be in charge of the stage work for the assemblies.

## Dec. Math Test Ranks Students

To determine their state mathematics standing December 14, 27 Central students participated in the Michigan Mathematics prize competition during first and second hours in the cafeteria.

The students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes paid a 50 cent examination fee to their respective math teachers to become eligible for the competition.

In addition to determining a state-wide mathematics standing, the test is designed to promote wide interest in mathematics and to focus attention on mathematics.

The examination, based on the subject matter of the first four years of high school, is divided into two parts.

The first part is a multiple choice examination designed to test the general mathematics background of the contestant.

The second part measures the mathematics maturity of the contestant.

Awards ranging from \$100 to \$600 will be awarded to those contestants with outstanding performance.

A gold medal will be awarded to the top scorer in the state, and silver medals will be awarded to the next five finishers. A certificate of merit will be awarded to Central's highest finisher.

Bryce Shaw is the math teacher in charge at Central.

## Mrs. Schindler Leaves Faculty

Mrs. Kathleen Schindler, girls' gym teacher, will be leaving when the school closes for the Christmas holidays because she is an expectant mother. Mrs. Schindler is unsure about returning to teaching.

She has been teaching gym for a period of three years at Central, when she took the place of Miss Ray Davis.

During these three years she has been in charge of the extra-curricular girls sports such as ping-pong, bowling, badminton, basketball, and volleyball. Mrs. Schindler has taken over the synchronized swim show, which meets during sixth hour and many times after school.

The cheerleading try-outs are also under her direction. Practice for the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders practice are also her responsibility, showing her interest in the physical activities of girls.

"I am rather sad about leaving because I have always loved working with and teaching 'my girls,'" states Mrs. Schindler.

Miss Patricia Odgers will assume the classes and the extra-curricular activities now headed by Mrs. Schindler.

## 'Romeo and Juliet' Goes into Production

Rehearsals are now in progress for the Thespian-Junior Play, "Romeo and Juliet," featuring a cast chosen after try-outs November 28-29-30. The

play will take place on the nights of February 15, 16, and Saturday afternoon, February 17.

Profits from "Romeo and

Juliet" will go to the Junior Class, which is paying the expenses for the play. Miss Jacqueline Kramer, drama teacher, will direct the Thespian-Junior Play this year.

The cast of the play is as follows: Escalus, Bob Beam; Mercutio, Marty Rosenfield; Paris, Paul Rodgers; Lord Capulet, James Harvey; Lady Capulet, Judy Purdy; Juliet, Diane Sperry; Tybalt, Gary Nelson; and nurse to Juliet, Diane Zlatec.

Others participating in the play are Peter, Jim Anthony; Samson, Dave Briggs; Gregory, Jim Greer; the Old Capulet, Jim Wilson; Lord Montague, Floyd Vincent; Lady Montague, Lois Livesay; and Romeo, son of the Montagues, Dee Allen.

The remainder of the cast is Benvolio, Bob Goldman; Balthasar, Jeff Mabrey; Abram, Jim Wilson; Friar Lawrence, Jack Mulder; Friar John, Ross Mahachek; Paris' Page, Libby Steinbach; Mercutio's Page, Betsy Pringle; and Capulet's Pages, Gloria Seay and Nancy Willey.



JUNIOR PLAY REHEARSALS for Romeo and Juliet, are now underway. Dee Allen, junior, portrays Romeo, Diane Sperry, junior, is Juliet, while Jay Harvey looks on amused. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

## Students Gain from Classics

"Oh—all we do for English is read, read, read!"  
 "Those books are utterly impossible to understand!"

These comments and many more are uttered by discontented English students who are required to read classics for credit.

Students are often required to discuss what they've read and also are usually required to take tests based on their reading material. This could be half the reason that so many students are disturbed about reading classics.

Susan Thorpe, senior last year, now at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, commented that she wished she had read many more classics in high school.

"Analyzing the author's purpose, whether he succeeded in that purpose, and other phases of analysis," she stated, "will also aid the student." She concluded by remarking that if you want to attend college you should start now preparing for English by reading as many classics as you can and trying to understand their purpose.

Linda Schultz, also a senior last year, now at Flint Junior College, stated the college instructor ties in much of the classwork with the reading. She added that reading classics in high school seemed to be just for the sake of reading and actually not much tied in with the classwork.

Miss Miriam Darling, English teacher, pointed out that a student could benefit by reading at least one good classic, analyzing it, and understanding it, rather than reading many books that would not stimulate the reader to think.

High school students do not seem to realize that they are not required to read classics as some sort of punishment.

Reading and analyzing classics could help us solve personal or national problems because classics have withstood the test of time and can show us how other people have succeeded or failed in solving their problems.

—Vicky Ash

## Adults Lose Holiday Wonder

We lose something of Christmas when we grow up—some of the wonder, of it. Christmas is purity and peace like a snow-covered valley that has not yet been profaned by footprints. Christmas is security, the warm, safe feeling of being inside when the wind dashes crystalline fragments at the window.

Some lose Christmas on the way to adulthood—the way we all lose Santa Claus and the capacity to believe incredible tales. The ones who have lost Christmas are responsible for the current tendency to commercialize the holiday.

These, either for prestige or merely because it is expected of them, dole out gifts begrudgingly to those who mean nothing to them. This has been ably discussed by Vance Packard in "The Christmas Wreckers."

The losers of Christmas concentrate on the value of their gifts, and tend to secularize the holiday. Jovial characterizations of Santa Claus replace more subdued representations of the Holy Family. Creches are an almost vanishing manifestation of the Christmas spirit.

Instead of denunciations from the pulpit and the family table, however, the losers of Christmas deserve sympathy. Christmas is the one last stronghold of the ability to wonder and believe deeply, the best part of being a child and, if he can recapture it, the best part of being an adult.

To lose Christmas completely is to lose the most wonderful thing of all—the ability to love.

—Marya Withey

## Holiday Atmosphere Envelopes Campus

Christmas and Christmas vacation are on everybody's mind, and signs of the fast-approaching holidays are everywhere. On our campus several of the cultural center buildings are decorated and ready to welcome in the holidays with everyone else.

Following tradition, the Planetarium is presenting its annual program, "A Star in the East," and will continue to show the program through December 31. In this presentation of the Christmas story, the clock is turned back to the year Christ was born, and the beauty and dignity of the story of the first Christmas is created in its natural setting.

The stars as they appeared over Bethlehem almost 2000 years ago are reproduced in the skies of the Planetarium. The path of one special star, the star which the Three Wise Men followed to Bethlehem, is traced across the skies and brought to its destination at the manger of the Christ Child.

On Saturdays and Sundays the show is given at 2:00 p.m., and on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday it is presented at 8:00 p.m.

The Public Library has also taken on a holiday air in preparation for the next few weeks. A decorated Christmas tree is a symbol of the atmosphere of Christmas that is evident everywhere in the building.

Christmas music is played

the first fifteen minutes of each hour in certain parts of the building. Each department is specially decorated to celebrate the holiday season. The week following Christ-

mas, The Friends of the Library are sponsoring a coffee break for students working on research papers over the vacation each afternoon from 3:00 to 3:30.

## Traditional Carillon Bells Ring Carols, Time of Day

During the Christmas season, strains of traditional carols ring out over the campus.

These melodies issue from the carillon in the J. Dallas Dort Music building of the Flint Junior College, instrumented by Reuben Johnson, music teacher at the college.

Mr. Johnson plays a daily recital at 4:30. The carillon also rings the time of day at 8 a.m., noon, 3, 6, and 8 p.m.

During the Yuletide season, Mr. Johnson gives a few morning concerts of songs traditional of the time.

The carillon is Schulerich's 1,453 bell carillon Americana, one of the largest in the world. It is the same model as the one in the Bach Tower in Florida, and costs approximately \$40,000.

Since they are the electronic type, these bells can be tuned much more easily than the conventional cast iron ones, and one weighing a few ounces can reproduce the sound of an iron bell weighing many tons at a fraction of the cost.

The sounds are made as tiny hammers strike the bells.

These sounds are then intensified by amplifiers and transmitted.

Mr. Johnson can practice without being broadcast, or he can transmit his playing outside at two degrees of loudness. On a clear day, it is possible to hear the bells for three miles.

The carillon tower on the campus has not been constructed yet, and there are no plans for its construction in the near future. At present the tones of these beautiful bells are broadcast from four loud speakers on Central's roof.

## Familiar Day

On the snowy feet of winter  
 Travels something we all know;  
 It arrives in late December,  
 Burdened boughs are hanging low.

Its jocund, rejoicing chorus  
 Whistles lyrics in our ear;  
 Its sentimental celebration  
 Fills hearts every year.

To children it means Santa Claus  
 And toys beneath the tree;  
 To teen-agers it means new clothes  
 And a get-together party.

But, to all from eight to ninety  
 It gives thought of God Almighty  
 And his Son whose birth we praise;  
 Thus, we call it Christmas Day.

—By Carole Shirkey

## Chanukah Celebration Ends With Close of December 10

According to the way it is pronounced, the Jewish holiday Chanukah can also be spelled Hanukkah or Hanukka. The Hebrew meaning for the word, however, is still "dedication."

The holiday, also known as the Festival of Lights, started at sundown December 2 and continued through its eight day observance with the daily lighting of another candle on the eight-candle menorah.

Along with the eight candles is also a shomas, which is the taper used to light the other candles, and it also remains lighted during this time.

The holiday, symbolizing religious freedom and the rededication of the temple in

## Metal Trees Set Fashion

Just as the fashions of the day are changing to a new look, so is the style of the traditional Christmas tree. It would be interesting to see how our forefathers would react to the modern conveniences of the aluminum tree.

The needles which add glory and beauty, will not tarnish or melt. They will last forever if handled properly.

According to a salesman at Montgomery Wards, "People are purchasing more this season than last year which was the first time they were introduced." Average prices are as follows: four foot tree, \$6.98; a six foot tree, \$11.00; a seven foot tree, \$14.98; and an eight foot tree, from \$18.50 to \$21.98.

A box is all that is required to store the everlasting beauty of this Christmas symbol that can be used for many years to Come.

Jerusalem, is also marked by the exchanging of gifts.

First instituted by Judas Maccabaeus, his brothers, and the whole congregation of Israel in 165 B.C., the festival is today celebrated by Jewish people everywhere.

It was first begun to celebrate the dedication of the new altar set up at the purification of the temple in Jerusalem to replace the altar which had been polluted by Antiochus Epiphanes.

## Dec. Music Schedules Tighten

All of the music groups have a tight schedule for the month of December.

The string quartet entertained December 5 and 12 for the Lady Kiwanians and the Flint Osteopathic Hospital.

Also spreading the Christmas spirit are the Madrigal Singers who made their appearance at McDonald Dairy December 8, and at Studio A where they will take part in a Christmas program December 20. They also performed December 5 at the Flint Osteopathic Hospital.

A vocal staff meeting took place at Northern High School December 7.

It has been the tradition for more than ten years for the Girls' Glee Club to sing at the Durant Hotel for the Lions Club and Quota Club. This year they will continue this tradition December 20.

The A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club and the orchestra will join together to present the school Christmas assemblies which will take place December 20, 21, and 22.

## Real Christmas Gifts

This Christmas give your gift to all—  
 Not the costly gift, but the one that is small.  
 Give your hand in loyal friendship,  
 Or a friendly word to a new companionship.  
 Give a warm-hearted cheery smile,  
 To a stranger to shorten his lonely mile.  
 Or give as your gift a helping hand  
 To all the toilers of your land.  
 Warmly offer a wish of good health,  
 Of success, friendship, or wealth.  
 Give what you have—but give,  
 For only by giving will you fully live.  
 And give your love to Him who will share  
 The priceless gift of your Christmas prayer.  
 By Holly Montgomery



# THE ARROW HEAD

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# TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Lois Livesay

## Rep. Chamberlain Discusses Duties

At the invitation of the Assistant Superintendent of the Flint Public Schools, Maurice D. Frost, Representative Charles Chamberlain of the sixth Congressional District, spoke to a third hour assembly of social studies classes, December 7.

He explained in detail his job as spokesman for 625,000 Michigan citizens and the general workings of the United States Congress.

In addition, he mentioned his recent tour of defense installations in Europe, commenting that reports of British resistance of the submarine base at Holyloek, Scotland were greatly exaggerated, and the result of Communist propaganda and the American press.

## Amici Romi Raise Money for Banquet

Latin Club has big plans for the near future. This club, which has more than 100 members, is starting to raise money for the annual spring banquet.

The Amici Romi hope to hold a dance and an ice skating party this winter. The admission fees will cover the overhead cost plus make a profit for the club.

The banquet for which money is raised is a traditional spring affair.

## Artists Deck Halls for Christmas

Assuming the responsibility of decorating the first and second floor showcases, the Art Club is in the process of outlining their plans.

Prospects for the first floor center around the theme "Christmas Around the World." In this display the club will include the Red Cross in this theme on an international scale.

In the second floor showcase, the three main religions, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant, of the United States will be featured.

## Frogs Plus Forceps Equal Fun

Steering the Biology Club through another season of fun, frogs, and forceps, is president Pete Houk. Assisting Pete are: vice-president, Bruce Monroe; secretary, Linda Protani; and treasurer, Sandra Gazo.

Each meeting the 12 members of the club get together in room 116 to hear one of the group give a biological report.

A field trip to observe the biological facilities at Cranbrook will take place in the near future. Any student wishing to join the club should contact Pete Houk or Edward Brigham, sponsor.

## Beverly Wills Returns to M. S. U.

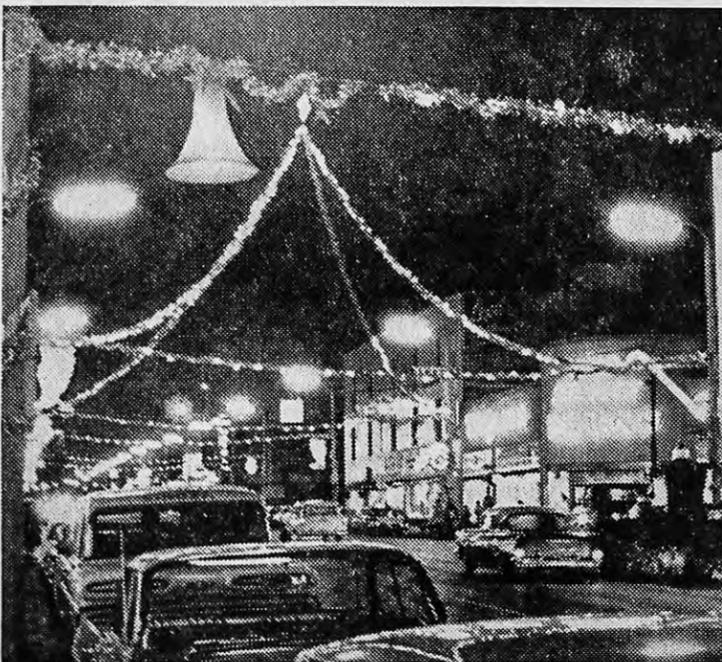
Miss Beverly Wills, the former student gym teacher has returned to Michigan State University to continue her schooling. She has taught gym here since the beginning of the year and has led the girls in the Swedish exercise program.

## Newcomers Club Aids Students

All people who have come to Central since October 1 may become members of the Newcomers Club.

The officers are: Karl Helcher, president; Jim Bogard, vice-president; and Kathleen LeBar, secretary.

The purpose of the club is to help new students get acquainted and suggest any new ideas that could improve our school.



DECKED OUT in the bright lights of Christmas, alluring Santa Claus to Flint along his route, Saginaw Street is trimmed in bells, stockings, and tinsel chains. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

## City Dons Yuletide Dress

Flint is ready for Christmas, complete with snowmen and candy canes.

The decorations, which are on both Saginaw and Harrison Streets, were financed by the Downtown Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Jerry O'Neil, manager, stated that the cost was between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

On Harrison, the decorations are on the light poles and include gold, silver, and red foil, and lighted boots, bells, snow-

men, and candy canes.

Saginaw Street also has the pole decorations plus large arches over Kearsley and Second Streets and 20 foil arches over the street.

This is the second year in which the new decorations are being used and a stockpile is being created. Previously the decorations were thrown away after each season.

The decorations were put up on Thanksgiving and will remain until January 2.



GOLDDLOCKS, portrayed by senior Jill Walcott, prepares to flee from the three bears, juniors Rick Tippett and Diane Zlatec, and senior Christina Pong. They presented "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," in French at the French Club's Christmas Party, December 4. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

## 3 Bears Speak French

## Club Revisits 'Goldilocks'

"Yum! Yum! Charmant! La soupe dans le petit bol est tres bien!" exclaims Jill Walcott, portraying Goldilocks, and expressing her liking for the porridge belonging to the youngest of the three bears.

On December 4, French Club's annual Christmas party entertainment consisted of the production of the old time favorite tale "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Other stars acting in the program besides Jill were: Rick Tippett as the father bear; Diane Zlatec as the mother bear; and Christi-

na Pong as the baby bear. The play was acted out entirely in French.

To accent the authenticity of the skit, les trois ours (the three bears) were garbed in raccoon coats (just as good as bearskin) and bear masks.

Also at this meeting, a Christmas tree, beneath which 25c gag gifts were piled, brightened up the room.

The members of the club presented Raymond Percival, club advisor, with a Christmas gift of two French record albums and a book, and the club sang French Christmas carols.

Nancy Max, Priscilla Moore, and Marilyn Myers served the refreshments at the close of the meeting instead of the three bears' porridge.

## Future Nurses Reveal Activities For Christmas

Future Nurses, a club for girls interested in a future nursing career, views a busy holiday.

Each girl assists at a Flint Hospital one day a week and thus earns her cap and two, highly-valued stripes.

In addition to their present work, the nurses, sponsored by Cornelia Van Doorne, math instructor, will make place mats for the Rest Haven Convalescent Home on Court Street.

Daisy Epps, senior, and president of the club, states that the club is also working on details for an "After-Christmas" party to be given for a selected group of children from a children's home.

Because the children receive so much attention during the pre-Christmas holidays and are often forgotten soon after, the girls decided to give them a party.

Also on the recent agenda is a program for a Mount Morris group of Future Nurses. These girls are forming a new club, and Central's Future Nurses hope to give them an over-all view of the club's goals, objectives, and opportunities.

They have not yet fully developed the theme for their ensuing program.

Future Nurses meet during Group period, every other Monday. The club is open to junior and senior girls.

## NHS Enacts 1961 Mandate For Reunion

Last year, members of Central's National Honor's Society voted to have a Christmas reunion, sponsored by this year's members on December 23.

Carrying out this mandate issued by their predecessors the 1961-62 Society has reserved the International Institute and laid plans for the holiday "mixer."

Invitations were sent out to all of the ex-members at their colleges or homes. From the responses already returned, 80 to 100 are expected at the party, including present members.

John Siler, society president, said, "The messages sent to me with the acceptances seem to indicate that last year's members are looking forward to the party. So far I have received notice of only two persons who will not be able to attend."

Society members in charge of refreshments for the reunion are Nancy Max and Linda Protani.

The decorations committee is comprised of Diane Granger, Jean Potter, Leslie Fitch, and Margaret Cwieka.

## Cadets Share Project Ideas In Discussion

Cadet teachers explained and exhibited some of the projects they worked out with their individual classes at their meeting December 1.

The purpose of the discussion at the weekly meeting was to have the cadets give each other some helpful ideas for future use.

Jean Klein explained how her third grade class covered juice cans with twisted crepe paper to make pencil holders for their parents' Christmas gifts.

Earlier in the year, to demonstrate the making of homemade butter, the children took turns shaking a jar of whipping cream, which did turn into butter.

Carole Shirkey told how her fifth grade class learned more about pioneer and colonial day living by making candles. The children lined up around the room and one-at-a-time dipped their candles into a quart can of melted wax.

After about 16 rounds, the children had completed them. Carole showed a sample of the candles made, lavender in color.

Sally Hyslop's second graders are making 1962 calendars of which she showed a sample. Sally is also giving a prize to two children who draw the best pictures for her Christmas picture contest.

Karen Lynn's fifth grade class made puppets with styrofoam for Thanksgiving. Kathleen Lillard's third graders did this also.

Karen also made a green-glittered, screening wire Christmas balls.

The kindergartners of Janis Stein glued pumpkin seeds on match boxes and painted them with gold paint.

## Physics Films Spur Studies

"Let 'em roll". This is an expression a person might encounter while entering one of Robert Shaw's physics classes on a given day where movies on subjects related to the physics textbook are shown.

The people appearing in these films to demonstrate scientific experiments are not professional actors but rather noted college professors usually specializing in the area demonstrated by the experiment on the film.

The films, made to correlate with the physics textbook of the student, are designed to open the minds and motivate students in their studies.

The films serve to demonstrate experiments which are either too big, small, distant, complicated, or costly to be done by the students with laboratory equipment. Mr. Shaw describes the movie situation thus: "The films are an extra, but they are a necessary extra."

In all, about 40 films will be rented this year from the Modern Learning Aids Company which has 30 film libraries located in principal cities throughout the country. The cost of each rented film, shared by Central, Northern, and Southwestern, is \$12.

The School Board is considering buying 16 of these films in the future so that they may be available when needed.

# Madrigals To Sing on Studio A



MEMBERS OF MADRIGAL SINGERS practice for their December 20 Christmas presentation on "Studio A." Pictured around the piano are Janet Utley, Jack Mulder, Carol Macaulay, Jim Preston, Jan Patterson, Barry Potter, Kathy Smith, Jean Briner, Ray Faith, and Shirley Witherspoon (center). Seated at the piano is Jane McGrath. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

During the program for Christmas on "Studio A" the Madrigal Singers will sing four selections Wednesday, December 20.

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Ken Darby and arranged by Harry Simeone, "Carol of the Bells" by M. Leontovich and arranged by Peter Wilhousky, "Carol of the Drum" by K. K. Davis, and "The Holly and the Ivy" by Boughton are the four songs which Edward German, choir director, has chosen for the occasion.

Members of the group are seniors Jean Briner, Ray Faith, Carol Macaulay, Jack Mulder, Kathy Parkhurst, Jan Patterson, Jim Preston, Doug Ranger, Kathy Smith, Janet Utley, and Shirley Witherspoon, and junior Barry Potter.

"Studio A," produced by David Platts, is a 15-minute program from WFBE.

## Trading Post Pupils Present Folk Festival

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

Wichita High School  
Wichita, Kansas

Annually the students of Wichita High School present a folk festival. This program is comprised of the pupils in the French, Spanish, and German classes. They sing, dance, or play instruments representing themes of their country.

The admission is 50 cents per person. The proceeds go toward financially assisting their foreign exchange student, Gerd Koehler, of Ulm, West Germany.

Plainville Rural High School  
Plainville, Kansas

Vocational agriculture members of Plainville now may purchase stock in the field. About \$1200 is involved with the stock venture, which includes 15 club members. The stock sells at \$10 a share and 62 shares have been purchased.

The \$620 has been spent

wisely on fifty 40-pound pigs which sell for \$12.50 a piece. The members have set up a schedule which includes feeding and caring for the pigs.

They later plan to sell the pigs at the market, if possible, at a \$6 profit. The pigs, by selling-time, will have gained 180 pounds. A net profit of \$300 is expected. This money will be reinvested in more pigs.

Fordson High School  
Dearborn, Michigan

Drafting students of Fordson High School now can draw while listening to music, which is piped into their class room. Mr. Henry Seekamp installed the radio system into his room for an experimental purpose. This system has been utilized in industries. His students are enjoying working to the music, and they feel that it helps them with their work.

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**RECORD SHOP**  
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DISCOUNTS ON ALBUMS

## JRC Promotes Holiday Spirit

To promote good will during the Christmas season the Junior Red Cross Council has chosen many new projects.

Through a collection of goods in the chest outside room 219, before the Christmas holiday, members of the council help a whole school destroyed by a disaster, in the full spirit of Christmas.

Wash cloths, toilet soap, school supplies such as crayons, pencils, rulers, combs, harmonicas, and medical supplies are just a few of the items which may be brought to fill the chest.

All articles brought should be new and canned goods will not be used to fill it.

After the chest has been sent out, the council will later receive a letter of acknowledgement for it and in this way will know where the chest has gone.

The council is at present preparing an article for the "Journal," the JRC magazine for the United States, about our Christmas project here.

For New Year's, place mats are being made to go to hospitals and old people's homes. After Christmas disaster

teams will be formed in Student Council. The Red Cross has had one special meeting at which disasters are discussed. There are many more special meetings being planned with various themes.

An Inter-Nation album and tape are in the making to be sent to other countries. Pictures of our school activities with stories will be in the album.

Other interesting aspects of our country will be included to give an idea about our life.

The album committee is working through the art classes, and the woodshop is making a cover for the album.

Edward German, choir director, is preparing a tape of American music in the choir. He has planned the arrangement of "America the Beautiful" by Samuel A. Ward as one of the selections. Selections by the band and orchestra will also be included in the narrated tape.

Once completed the tape and album will be sent to another country, and then the JRC will receive similar productions from other countries.

JRC will have its enrollment as part of the United Fund as they did last year.

Also started at Central by the JRC is an "18 Club." This club allows people of 18 years of age, with their parents' permission, to assist their community by donating blood.

The council also has hopes of putting together a variety show to entertain for old people's homes and hospitals.

Newly-elected president of the Junior Red Cross Council is Lynn Wright, sophomore. Pete Sinclair, sophomore, was chosen vice-president, with Leslie Miller, sophomore, as recording secretary; Linda Protani, sophomore, attendance secretary; and Pat Cole, junior, as treasurer.

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# JV Basketball Boast 9 Starters

Nine starters on a basketball team? This seems a little bit unusual. However Stan Gooch, junior varsity basketball coach, plans to use this method in order to take advantage of all his talent. It's really not as bad as it sounds. Mr. Gooch is only going to let five boys play at one time.

Six sophomores and three juniors are slated to round out this oversized starting lineup. The sophomores in this group have their heads pretty close to the clouds. They're not conceited, just tall. These six boys and their heights are: MacHenry Jackson, 6-3, Jim Blight, 6-3½, Ernie VanBuren, 6-0, Ken Baker, 6-1, John Summers, 6-0, and Jim Anderson, 6-2.

Bill King and Bob Schmelzer, both standouts on last year's sophomore team, and newcomer Jim Taylor are the juniors rounding out the starters. Taylor is a transfer from Fenton.

On the team's prospects, Mr. Gooch commented, "We are a little weak on defense but we should make this up with strong rebounding." He also feels that it will take a game or two for the new boys to get used to the Saginaw Valley.

Jack Ewing, coach for the sophomores, remarked, "We are improving slowly."

Promising hoopsters on the tenth grade team are front court men Columbus McGhee, Jim Richards, and Glen Bivins, and back court playmakers Lloyd Cabel and Larry Methven.

With these youthful hard-

wood enthusiasts working hard at their chosen sport, future Central varsity basketball teams should be in good hands.

# Football Team Wins Awards With Honors

"Be somebody." This statement by Abraham Lincoln's mother was emphasized by Thomas "Bingo" Brown at the banquet honoring Central's football team Wednesday, December 6, in our cafeteria.

Mr. Brown, dean of students at Eastern Michigan University, was the guest speaker. He emphasized the value of athletics in building a worthwhile life.

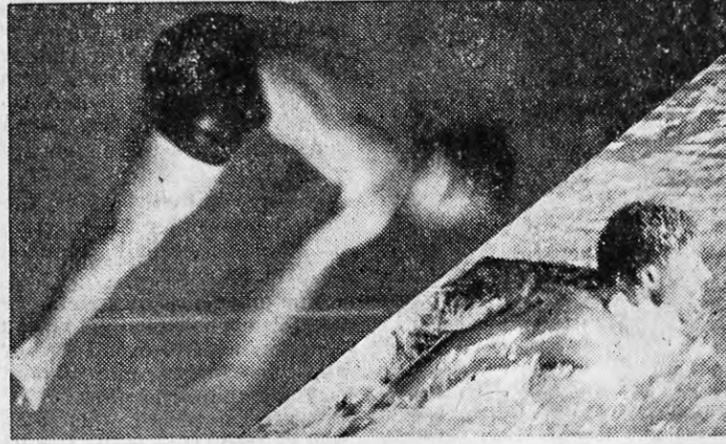
One of the highlights was the presentation of a blanket of red and black with a block "F" in the middle to both Everett Cummings and Dr. Frank Manley, assistant superintendent of the schools, for their outstanding contributions to Flint athletics through the years.

The main event of the night, the presentation of letters and awards, was handled by Coach Robert Leach and his staff.

Also, Lonnie Wells and Dale Fyfe were given trophies for the most valuable player and the most improved player, respectively. Mike Depro was chosen as Captain for 1962.

# Sophs Spark Swimmers

# Winning Season, Tankers' Goal



**AIDING IN THE SEASON'S BRIGHT FUTURE**, two first place sophomores practice at Duram pool. The diver is Tom Savage, and Jesse Taylor is practicing the butterfly. These boys fill the number one spots on the team in their respective categories. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

Ex-Central swimmer and Michigan State All American Wally Dobler is beginning his third year as swimming coach at Central and is looking for his first winning season.

This year's squad has an advantage over his previous two teams. It possesses depth as well as a few outstanding individuals. Previous teams have had the individual stars but have lacked the depth.

The 1961-62 varsity squad consists of several sophomore swimmers and many of the other sophs are developing a strong JV team.

Sophomore varsity swimmers are John Bale, number two breaststroker; Roy Gravel, the team's third diver; Tom Savage, number one diver; and Jesse Taylor, number one butterfly.

These swimmers add much to the team's depth.

Tom Martin, a sophomore freestyler, is JV captain. He will lead the squad at meets with both Bay City high schools and possibly others.

The varsity captain is John Siler, a senior who has swum varsity for the past two years.

Coach Dobler's team is preparing for a big season, not only in dual meets but in City and Valley competition as well, both of which the team is sponsoring.

The City competition, scheduled for Saturday, February 10, is a tri-meet between the three Flint high schools.

The Saginaw Valley Championship is scheduled for March 3. This is an annual two day meet with close to 400 swimmers competing.

# Intensive Sports Program Promotes Fun, Recreation

Now the girls of Central can enjoy a weekly sports program designed to promote fun, enjoyment, and recreation.

Four nights of the week the girls who are interested can participate in this intensified sports program. This is the schedule: Mondays ping-pong, Tuesdays-bowling, Wednesdays-volleyball, and Thursdays-badminton.

Each time a girl participates in a sport she will receive ten points toward her membership in F-club, the girls' sports club, and her block letter F.

For ping-pong, singles and doubles tournaments will be set up. A trophy will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament. The bowling tournament is now under way at the 20th Century Bowling alley, with ten teams participating.

Each volleyball team, which

should be comprised of about eight players, will also be set up on a competitive level.

On Thursdays the badminton tournaments will be scheduled, for both singles and doubles. A girl may enter the singles and the doubles at the same time.

Rules for each sport will be reviewed before the sport begins to assure total agreement between all contestants.

If any girl is interested in obtaining her first sports letter this year she has a wonderful opportunity now by gaining 40 points a week in all the girls' sport activities.

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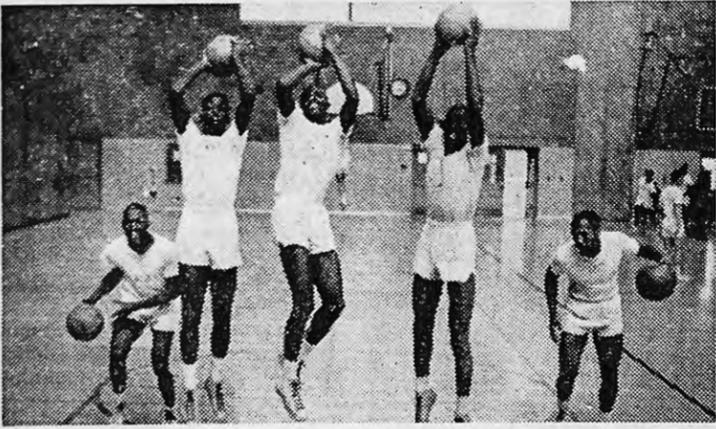
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DESPITE SOUTHWESTERN'S height advantage against Central tonight in the city series opener, five of the top six Indians display two factors they will rely on—the unstoppable jump shot and elusiveness in ball handling. Left is Howard Walker, guard; Ernest Long, forward and number six man; Jim Toles, center; Al Snyder, forward and Bob Barnett, guard. Starting forward Forest Powell is not pictured. (Photo by Darr Johnson).

**Central, SW Clash**

**Tribe Seeks to Extend Mark**

Just one week ago today history was made in Southwestern's gym. For the first time in the history of the school, they were defeated on their native court by visiting Jackson, 65-51. Until game time, the Colts had amassed 15 straight home victories.

Jackson beat Central to the punch in defeating S'western and depriving Central of the chance to break the record tonight, had S'western made it 16 straight. But Coach Joe Dowdy and Co. didn't mind; they would like to be the first to extend the record to two straight losses.

Central losing two games on successive nights last weekend, a 59-36 contest to Pontiac and a 60-53 defeat at the hands of host Grand Rapids Creston, was not such a hard pill to swallow as the facts might indicate.

Against Creston, Central matured as a solid ball-club and displayed "good" basketball although there was no support for the Indians in the way of Central's student body and cheerleaders. Tonight, Central will have incentive and a backing.

Led by senior Jim Toles, center, who scored 26 points in Central's opening victory over Lansing Eastern, 64-51, the Tribe will also be defending their unbeaten city series record (4-0) of last year when they won the title out right.

Head Coach Dowdy and his players have the right aim—all they have to do is corral the high soaring Colts—which will be tough as they have a height advantage in their favor.

The Colts average a height of 6'2½" in their forward line consisting of seniors Hamp Horris (6'3"), center, and forwards Ron Wharram (6'2") and Ken Franklin

**Leach, Bagley Discuss Defeat**

By Ed Bagley

Their aim was victory and a memory that would undoubtedly reflect pleasant thoughts in the years to come. Instead of this—they were faced with defeat and despair. Because of this, they were classified as something less than football players.

It was pathetic. Not the defeat, but rather the reaction of the supposedly staunch Central supporters.

The onlookers were demanding. It wasn't really to be a contest, favorite or no. After all, who knows more about football than the fans?

Central's record was 5-2-1 going into the 34th annual Thanksgiving Day clash. Northern's slate was definitely less impressive on the surface, as they stood at 1-7. This alone was enough for the gullible fan to reason: No one could be good and lose seven games. A quick check of the records tells a different story.

One fact was evident before the kick-off—the fans and student body did not anticipate a Tribe victory. They expected it. The common talk that permeated through the rainy morning was, "If Central wins, it will be a perfect day. If Central loses, they 'aren't nothing'."

The Indians fought, fell, were crushed and finally defeated 19-7.

Central was not over-confident. They knew Northern would be tough and they would have to work to win. They showed courage in being optimistic and hopeful.

By mid-afternoon, one question was in the minds of all Central followers, simply, "What happened?"

Answers were as plentiful as the tears that rolled down dejectedly from the eyes of 26 sad seniors after they had watched Northern relentlessly pound away at their pride.

It's doubtful if any answer could sufficiently explain what was more than an upset by

football standards.

A force far greater than the emotion of the game beat the Indians.

It was psychological. The players were caught in the web leading to the "effort of expectance." It's down-right discouraging. After a defeat, it's frustrating.

At game-time the players combine courage, intestinal fortitude and hard work in their quest for victory.

The physical effects of any game are felt. Central was expected to win. They had to win or everybody would think they were nothing in defeat. Slowly, silently, this played on their minds.

They might have asked, "What's the use of playing your heart and guts out when, if you win, you're doing what you were expected to do; but if you lose, you're nothing." Sure they're happy if you win, but only if you win.

Fans felt, it's not the game that counts, but rather the victory.

Instead of playing the game for all the traditional inspiration it carries, the players were forced into making a forgettable stain unforgettable. Simply, the game did not belong to the players. What did you expect?

By Bob Leach  
Central Coach

Most of the fans in looking at Northern's team bet the Vikings were very weak, carrying a 1-7 record. But this definitely shows how much the fans can be wrong.

The Valley champions, Midland, (8-1), had to come from behind to defeat Northern 13-6. The number one team in the state, Bay City Handy, (8-0-1), had to come from behind twice to defeat Northern by a narrow margin, 20-13.

Saginaw Arthur Hill (the largest and most powerful team) was crushed by Northern, 19-7. In fact, Arthur Hill gained only 4 first downs in the entire game. Incidentally, Central fought for their lives to edge Arthur Hill, 21-20, in the last two minutes of their contest.

Northern scored the first touchdown in seven of their nine season games. To give you an indication of Northern's rushing attack, they out-gained their last six opponents on the ground (rushing).

Now do you think Northern was weak? You cannot go by a team's win-loss record; yet this is how most fans judge a team's strength.

(6'3"), whereas Central averages 6'¾" up front with Jim Toles (6'1"), who is flanked by forwards Forest Powell (6'), and Al Snyder (6'1½"), junior.

Overall, S'western measures at 6'1" with guards Jim Yuille (5'9"), senior, and Carl Crejrek (6'), junior rounding out the lineup.

On the other hand, Central is again at a disadvantage averaging 5'11" overall with the senior guards Bob Barnett (5'9") and Howard Walker (5'8") filling out the Indians' starting five.

This height factor could be the difference if S'western controls the boards, although Toles has proved his prowess to handle his man.

But Toles can't do it alone. No individual can. He must receive help from Snyder and Powell in keeping their men intact.

Snyder and Powell, to do a good job, must rely on the backcourt scoring of Barnett and Walker, to keep the Colts guards honest and in position.

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