League Season's End Sees Debates in 2nd

Saginaw Valley League debate competition ended Jan. 11 with a Northern come-from-behind victory in the fourth and final tournament. Although defeated for first-place honors, Central shared the runner-up position with Pomona.

Coach Stanley White's team had carried a slim two-point lead into the December 14 tournament at Bay City Stan-.dy to this final one, here in the "home-like" room. Five negative losses hurt badly, however, and the Vikings were able to pull out of a first-round position to a tie position two points ahead of Tribe debaters at the tournament's close.

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Mrs. Fiskum takes over gym duties

Mrs. Yvonne Fiskum, a graduate of Bloomingdale State College and a teacher for the past 13 years, is now working with Patricia Olgers, teaching the girls' and women's physical education department.

Yvonne Fiskum.

Club Attends Classic Play At B.C.H.S.

Visiting the Bay City High Thespian's production of William Shakespeare's "A Then Ends Well," Central's drama club has performed some of the traditional plays, props, costumes, and scenery in preparation for their upcoming musical production of "Romeo and Juliet."

The troupe of 37 will go to Bay City by bus on Jan. 27. This number will include several from Shakespeare school.

It is the tenth annual class play performance by the high school group and the fourth time Central's drama unit has visited.

Colorful scenery and costumed times of the Victorian period will be used instead of those of the Shakespearean period after the performance. Central's group will be invited backstage to see these props.

Blue, Silver Hindus Accent "Misty", Sr. Couple Dance

Eye and silver decorations will highlight the theme of this year's Senior Couple Dance. Dates have been announced for a Friday night, Jan. 20, at Allendale Field House.

Both male and female guests will dance to the music of Paul Duvall and party in the setting of an outdoor canteen from 8:30 to 11:00. Cropped paper will hang from the ceiling and clouds will form a background for the dancing.

The areas for the occasion is semi-formal and there will be no corsages for the dance.

Kathy Parkhurst, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the preparation for the dance. Pat McGee is in charge of decorations for the dance, along with Chuck Becker and Bruce Aver.

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DISCUSSING THE MATERIALS used for the different costumes of Mr. John Howe's Foreign Relations first hour class is the director of all the foreign relations classes in the United States, Mr. James Becker. Mr. Howe looks on with interest as the students display their materials for Mr. Becker. (Photo by Darre Johnson.)

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Allen Parker, an ex-student Union President of Central, and now a Flint attorney, worked with John Siler, the S.U. President, and Larry Piper, vice-president, organizing the preparations for the new constitution.

The changes made in the Constitution principally concern election procedures, student elections, and standing committees.

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Frank Mancher, consultant for the Flint Curriculum Research Committee, believes that there is a vital need for increased speed at the high school college age improve their reading comprehension by speed.

If the average student could improve his reading two to three times, to obtain a higher degree of comprehension, then his marks would probably improve an improvement because reading is 95% of the learning process.

The more educational material that is comprehensible, the more efficient, the more efficient, the more efficient, the more efficient.

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New Mechanics Program Offers Automobile Service

For the first time, the auto mechanics program has launched a vocational auto-service class for third year students during the fifth and sixth years.

Thus far, the boys have serviced about five hundred automobiles, and some of these jobs range from teachers to students and their friends. The most common jobs are tune-ups and engine overhaul. The student mechanics charge nothing for labor, just retail prices on any parts used and will do repairs on anyone's car.

This is a vocational class where the students achieve special skills in mechanics. They work in specialized areas of their own choosing such as engines, transmissions, front wheel alignment, etc. The class itself covers the full scope of the automobile and enables the students to handle all types of jobs.

In order to work in this service class, the boys have to have had two previous years in auto shop work. Charles Clark and Arthur Knoodle instruct about 27 students in the entire auto mechanics program.

First year students attend hourly meetings and learn the theory of the construction and the operation of the automobile and some of their mechanical interests.

Then, in the second year, the boys begin to work on all serviceable units of the car, and by the end of the year everyone has performed one of each of the service operations.

Among these are disassembling the engine and transmission, doing a complete brake job, and engine diagnosis and tune-up. They also learn to use all diagnosis equipment.

On Saturdays, the auto club at Central, Road Runners, meets for about five hours, spending most of the time working on their cars. All equipment in the auto shop, room 13J in the M&M building at Central, is available to them, and Mr. Clark and Thomas Tomaski, in charge of maintenance at the Planetarium, provide assistance.

This club is open to all Central students. Club activities include weekly programs during their Saturday meetings which consists of sports car shows, antique or shows, model car shows, guest speakers and many other activities.

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Trading Post
E. Detroit Chooses Cover Girl
Compiled by Holly Montgomery

East Detroit High School
East Detroit, Michigan

Miss Cover Girl of 1962 is the title which honors Sandy Balle of East Detroit High School. Her picture will appear on the cover of their senior magazine. Penny votes were cast by the students for the eight nominees. Sandy received 7485. This money goes toward their school newspaper "Shamrock." The "Shamrock" sponsored the Cover Girl Dance which concluded the six day campaign.

Midland Senior High School
Midland, Michigan

A Unity Committee at Midland High School is now under way. The group is divided into four subcommittees, which are: (1) cheating, (2) school appearance, (3) personal appearance, and (4) student relations. The committee stresses better student relations with non-resident students, new students, exchange students and orientation of the sophomores.

Montgomery Blair High School
Silver Spring, Maryland

Larry Kaufman, sophomore, is head and organizer of the new "Frontier Investment Club." The double purpose of the club is to make money and to give members an opportunity to learn about investments.

The nine sophomores members have purchased $380 worth of stocks. A careful study precedes all purchases. The members are allotted as many votes as they own stock. A brokerage firm is acting as sponsor.

PREPARING A STAIN of an onion root for observation under the microscope, are Pat Costello and Barbara Loeser, juniors. For their biology project they are testing the effects of a growth stimulant on the chromosomes in onions and sweet potatoes. (Photo by Dar Johnson)

Intensive Burn Oil To Finish Projects

Project time is here again for intensive biology students. The projects help determine their final mark in biology, since next semester these students will be changing to intensive chemistry.

These projects are assigned at the beginning of the course by Mrs. Freda Parmelee, the instructor. They consist of doing research on a subject of the student's choosing and giving an oral report on it.

Now that the eleventh hour has arrived, many of the projects are far from finished. Several students admit they are going to have to burn the midnight oil in order to complete their projects.

One of the projects nearing completion concerns changing the chromosome number in onions. This is done by removing them in calcichine. With the chromosome number changed, the onions tend to grow faster.

Another project deals with studying enzymes in peas. Enzymes are catalysts which cause chemical reactions. It is because of enzymes that there is life.

Two other projects are demystifying prokaryon and listing the specialization occurring in the respiratory system.

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'Prospectus' Begins Sales During Jan.

Signs throughout the school for the past few weeks tell you that Jan. 925 are the dates of the yearbook sales.

A new policy goes into effect this year. Those students who order their yearbooks during the sale in January pay four dollars. Those who buy their yearbooks later will have to pay fifty cents more.

After the yearbook sales, the yearbooks are ordered according to the number already sold. Extra yearbooks are ordered in case more are wanted.

"It is because of this risk that we're charging more for the extra copies," explained Miss Vernita Knight, journalism advisor.

Dime March Gives Pupils Scholarships

To help alleviate the shortages of personnel in therapy work, the March of Dimes annually makes 500 health scholarships available.

Health scholarships are four year college scholarships reimbursement annually and after graduation.

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New Breed Steps in Coaching Changes with Times

By Joe Pancoast

Many changes are taking place on the American sports scene in the last few years. One of the most striking is the change in coaching.

A few years ago, most of the coaches on high school, college, and professional levels were men of the old school of coaching, men with years of experience and savvy who were hard task masters. A list of the trend is entirely different. Although a few of the old school still persist, coaching has been taken over by the increasing number of young men in their twenties and thirties. And the trend is entirely different. Although a few of the old school still persist, coaching has been taken over by the increasing number of young men in their twenties and thirties.

Three years ago, Bob Leach, a former pitcher for the Giants in baseball, Fred Shaffer, a baseball manager until his late forties, the grand old man of football, Wally Dobler are prime examples. All of these men were on the scene in the last few years. One of the most striking is the change in coaching.

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All four are former participants in sports and are sharing their knowledge here at Central. Mr. Leach played varsity basketball, football, and baseball manager until his late forties. He is now head football coach and handles the junior varsity baseball team.

Despite this disadvantage, he emerged with a 7 won 11 lost record. Although this is not a flashy record, it is given more support by the fact that he won the City Championship and placed fourth in the Valley in the 1961-62 season class.

Also the other boys on the squad recognized his ability by naming him co-captain for the wrestling squad. Mr. Dobler, who had to cut what could be a long list of coaching necessary twenty years ago. He is an accredited class. But still is known for his ability to set an athlete in having many such men.

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Midland, Tribe Seek Key To Open Game

It would indeed be hard to open the door to Ballenger Field House if it were locked. Only a key would offer the means of letting some one, or a team, in.

Tonight, Midland's key to the 11-0 Geneseo Bears will be at Ballenger Field House. The Chemics are no longer an "unknown quantity". Toles has made it known that he is sure to be the key to the Chemics if they are to upset Midland.

"I believe the key to the Chemics is the Chemics," said his squad was Mel Summers, 6-1 sophomore. "At least when the Chemics are competing in five contests. By their contest," said Keith Carey, Midland's head basketball coach, "and tremendous. The Chemics are expected of him."

Tension Surrounds Key Race

By John Siler

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Because of Toles' many talents and record, he harbors a unique position, on Central's basketball squad, that of being expected to do well. Many might think, after you practice, progress, and finally came into your own, it's virtually simple to maintain your rating afterward. Don't believe it. It takes hard work to get in shape, but desire to stay there.

Cost Prohibits IMA Use

Home courts will be the scene of city basketball clashes this year. Despite controversy, this is not a rumor. This is a trial year designed by the City Athletic Council to make the most of basketball games. The sponsoring schools were losing money at the IMA because the number of spectators did not demand the use of such a large playing site.

The Athletic Council is made up of the superintendent of schools, the assistant superintendent, the businessmen, the principals and the athletic directors of the three schools. They decided to have the games played on the home courts of the schools involved to see if this would work as a solution to the problem. Again, this is only a trial year. It attendance improves enough to warrant the use of the IMA, the charge will be made.

Fans Demand Performance

By Ed Bagley

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Very few players could reach and maintain this standard. It goes something like this:

(1) Score at least 20 points per game.
(2) Play exceptionally well in defense.
(3) Play outstandingly on offense.
(4) Be bound with the best, and
(5) Lead and direct the team (vice-

That's quite an order for a single player to fulfill. Toles, lavishly going, confident, and also aggressive, Toles does not commit to reach this standard every time he competes. The key to Toles' play is his exceptional defensive ability. Few players are outstanding on offense and better yet on defense. For Toles, the job is not an easy one. This would be true for any athlete who dares to encroach upon the fans' candlelight. It demands performance.

"The 6'1" senior center does not compete at the regular standard of basketball. He has created his own niche. This is what separates Toles from most basketball players. The Chemics are no longer an "unknown quantity". Toles has made it known that he is sure to be the key to the Chemics if they are to upset Midland.

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