National Scholarship Test Produces Two as Finalists

Seniors Marya Wizhey and Mike Chobanian have attained the highest level of the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Out of 10,000 semifinalists (452 in Michigan) who earned that postion as a result of the Qualifying Test last spring, approximately 77% qualified as a finalist.

To be a finalist, each semifinalist must be endorsed by his or her school, do well in the Scholastic Aptitude Test in October, and meet other specific criteria. It is only after the selection of the Merit Scholar is announced that the school or college of each finalist can determine whether Marya and Mike will be notified by April 23, if either has been chosen as a Scholar.

Board Gives Skating Rules For All Trips

Although the Flint Board of Education has announced a new policy for all Flint School trips, it will not greatly effect Central.

The rules, announced in the first week of March, are similar to those already established by the Central Ski Club, except that they demand much more extensive records.

This concern, which focused the Board's attention on the issues, was responsible to the injured skier and his family. The rules were not determined, and it was a question whether the parent, the manager of the club, the school or the administration was responsible to the injured skier.

Trus, to protect itself, the Board has provided rules which will eliminate any question by making trips made by student skiers field trips under field trip rules.

"I said I'd like to do," said Marvin Shbele, one of the board members, "I wish I could have done it."

Mr. Shbele said that, other wise, trips made weekly by ten individual students, usually the members of the ski club, to nearby Mt. Holly would be very much as involved as being in the cost and liability.

This would mean that Central skiers would ski at Mt. Holly under student rules and as students rather than members, which has been the plan through this just.

According to Mr. Shbele, if the Board made the Mt. Holly trips school-sponsored trips, the skiers may have to forget about any Caberfae excitments.

Superior Students Study In Summer Science Session

_groups _push_ '62 Yearbook

Senior groups 7 and 14 have sold 27 yearbooks apiece. Junior groups 27 and 77 have each reached a total of 20 yearbooks ordered. Sophomore group 24 ordered 22 yearbooks.

Some students still wishing to purchase yearbooks may purchase them from Miss Verónica Knight, Journalism teacher, in room 301A for $4.50.

Our school yearbooks have an increasing value with the years. This year was proved to members on the yearbook staff. Central had a supply of yearbooks dating from 1960. This year Central will be able to supply books for each year.

Jahn Heinrich, Prospectus editor, suggested that these extra yearbooks be put up for sale. An announcement was also made in the Pliner Journal.

The greater number of the programs offer intensive in one or many subjects. The fewest participants is a part of the course.

Scholastic ability, science motivation, and the completion of specific high school coursework will determine the places of learning decide who will be admitted.

All those interested should see their science or math instructor for information about the program.
Borrowers' Create Turmoil

Gertrude Wheeler, like her brother, Griswold, is an extensive reader. Instead of "Post" magazines, however, she takes advantage of the public and school libraries and actually takes out hard bound books.

"Perhaps "take out" is the wrong phrase. "Take" would be more appropriate. Gertrude finds it too tiring to check out books in the orthodox manner so she merely slips them in with her school books and walks out of the library.

The strange thing about this is that Gertrude sees nothing wrong in it. All her friends do it, and there are definite advantages. She has no worries about fines, can have the book out any length of time (she still has a few from the eighth grade she's real and reread), and is building a wonderful library.

Gertrude would be all injunctioned innocence if you called her a thief. She likes books and books are merely a sideline. Scholastic ability should be played up, not down. What can be done to improve the place of the honor letter prefer to wear the scholastic letter. The comparison of the honor with other letters is usually one who belongs to an honor letter with some other letter than one letter.

"The honor is the last of the Treeworns. The first of the three brothers to don the scholastic and dance for Central's pep rallies was Ed. He lifted spirits and danced the school to victory during the years of 1953 to 1955.

Paul Treeworn carried the tradition onward for the next four years, 1956 through 1959, starting when in the ninth grade.

This year marks the end of an era. This school has displayed a proud spirit of the Central Indian since 1930, competing the last 26 years of a 1953-1955.

In those years, Terry has been selected to represent the school in football games, 30 basketballs, and every pep assembly that has been played.

At the conclusion of the Sagalik, Arthur Hunt g a m e March 2, Terry presented a photo to Coach Joe Dowydo.

This tomahawk has a red arrow handle, red feather tassel, and the head is a buffalo horn which was paint­ black. Embellishing the tomahawk handle is a strip of bear skin.

During the pep assembly, March 7, Mr. Dowydo stated, "I am going to keep it at home until the end of the year I will relinquish it." He also expressed his deepest gratitude to Terry at this time.

Terry later explained that this tomahawk was not just a prize. His brothers Paul and Ed, who along with Terry have upheld our Indian tradition for the last nine years.

Terry's comment, "Although there will be no more Tremen-

Gay Twisters Enjoy Dance

Following the usual trend throughout the country, there were many aftereffects of the television "Twist." Amie the crowd of twisters at the dance one could hear much chatter and gaiety. Many variations of the latest dance crazes were displayed. Some looked as if they were dancing one way and drying off with a towel. EVERYONE seemed to have a twisting cap.

Then, after the fun of each dance was over, the shoes and pains began. Many were seen leaving the dance to dance again. Clutching their sides and posting for breath, they would stumble back for another dance. However, amazing strength and stamina were shown by the twisters as a whole. By the time the bandmen began they were right back on the Floor twirling again.

Despite all of the mish- and pains there were no tearful withdrawals. On an unfortunate turn of events for those doctors who might once have predicted a group of youthful twisters, the latest dance craze was streaming into their office.

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Can you imagine a copy of The Arrow Head without any pictures? Can you imagine the Prospectus staff making an issue of the yearbook without including any pictures, except those of big groups, such as large clubs? Without informal pictures, a yearbook cannot even be classified as a yearbook.

Luckily, neither The Arrow Head staff nor the Prospectus staff is a copy of either without pictures. Owing to the work of two boys, Darr Johnson, photographer for The Arrow Head, and Jerry Franz, Prospectus photographer, Darr began learning about photography as a hobby. When Darr Johnson and Jerry Franz, The Arrow Head staff and The Prospectus staff, asked to fill the position left vacant by David Johnson, who graduated last year, Darr quickly "bounced up." Herein lies the story.

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Unfair Plays Show Effect On 'Dummy'

Those of you students who think that the whole world is against you and that you cannot succeed in school probably have not seen Lenny, the dummy.

As I sit here and lament the treatment I now receive, my thoughts return to the days when I was new, aniny, and happy. Then I was called by my proper name, "the two­ man sled."

I asked nothing for my services, just a warm place when the weather grew cold. But I was denied even this, as soon as football was over. I was left alone to fend for myself in the cruel world.

And now time the unkind­ est cut of all. When I was sleeping the other night some rough hands piled me up and carried me to Gilky Creek and threw me in. There I sat for five hours as the cold wind and rain from the creek.

So, the next time you students feel that life is giving you a bad time just remember how the best years of my life rewarded me with my existence, and think that the whole world is a cruel world.

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Saturday, March 16, 1962

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Two Classes Show Talent On May 4, 5

Juniors and seniors are busy making preparations for the Junior-Senior Talent Show which will take place May 4 and 5.

Each class is responsible for 50 minutes of entertainment. Only students in the classes (or groups) who can be in the Junior Talent Show are allowed to participate (these in senior groups) can be in the Senior Talent Show. Work periods are assigned in the scheduling of the show, and the student directors will make sure that everyone involved has an opportunity to work.

The aim of the show is to give the students a chance to show their talents. The prices are Miss Jacqueline O. Kramarz.

The themes for each show are kept secret until the opening night.

Miss Kramer stated, "Our purpose is to let the students know that there is a showcase for the best possible talent in our school. To be considered for Senior class, and to provide a good show for our audience.

JC Produces March Play, Blith Spirit "Tonight and tomorrow at the F. A. Bower Theater the Junior College Players are presenting their spring production, "Blith Spirit."
The play opens Wednesday and will continue through to Monday, March 17. The curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be 25c. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

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Trading Post
Northern Receives Two Trees
Compiled by Holly Montgomery
Flint Northern High School
Flint, Michigan

Enjoying biology classes? A student who enjoyed his biology class at Flint Northern 32 years ago recently showed his appreciation by sending two sprouting red wood trees from California. On February 6, Harold Cochran, biology instructor at Flint Northern, received the trees with the following note:

"On seeing these seedlings, memory came of a biology class of Miss Freda Coray — now Mrs. Freda Paramele — in 1929-30. These trees are be­
eaten for your enjoyment — the teachers and the students. I hope you feel the beauty of these and enjoy them as much as I did enjoy

my stay at Flint Northern. This is just a present to you, my alma mater."

Sincerely yours,
Stephen Popoff
(now Dimitroff)

P.S. Now Mrs. Freda Paramele is a biology instructor at Flint Central.

Case Technical High School
Detroit, Michigan

Journalists at Case are pro­

moting paper sales by sponsor­
ing a fair in the gym. Stu­
dents may obtain admission by getting their tickets in the

issue of their paper or by pay­
ing 50 cents at the door.

Booths will be maintained by
the various school clubs. Proceede made at the booths will go to the clubs. The home econ­ o­­

omics department will head the hot dog sales and other refreshments.

Wichita High School South
Wichita, Kansas

Faculty members from Wichita High School South are engaging in flying lessons for interested students and their families. The secretary will set up a flying schedule.

The winners of a FAA test will be given three, two, and one hour with the four licensed pilots.

Vicky Ash to Go to Chicago Conference

Representatives from the Farm Bureau and the National Food Conference will send Vicky Ash, junior, a steady diet of information on teen-age nutrition for three days; March 26-28.

Vicky will be a part of the

NHS Members
Listen to Talk
On Art Styles

Art, especially modern art and its motivations, is a sub­
ject that often confuses many who are unaware of its mean­
ings. Members of the National Honor's Society were intro­
duced to a few of the surface intricacies of methods, types, and motivations of art by Joseph Burgess, Director of the Junior College Art Depart­
ment, during their February 19 meeting at the home of Marya Willett.

Mr. Burgess explained the reasons for art changes over the years and the meaning and influence of the changes in styles, such as those of the Renaissance artists or modernists of 20th century.

He also explained some of the goals and events that influence modern painters, and how these are interpreted by the individual viewers of the picture.

Youth Power Congress when it convenes in Chicago to study nutrition in the life of teens and in their future careers.

At the convention, she will attend meetings and clinics dealing with teen-age nutrition and dieting, and will work with other high school and college students in commit­

tees.

In preparation for the con­

vention, she and the repres­
entatives from Swarts Creek High School and Southwestern met March 6 and discussed the trip, the convention itself, and the ways in which they could put to use their informa­
tion. They began planning a pamphlet concerning the con­
vention which will be printed in the near future.

The delegates also briefly discussed their presentation of the panel talk they will de­

liver about the convention.

Vicky's experience will not end with the termination of the convention. She looks for­
ward to the panel talk, com­
mittee meetings and dis­

cussions in which she will convey the information she received at the convention to other stu­
dents and teachers interested in the subject.

Mrs. Lou Foxworth, Cen­
tral's nurse, concurred, stating that she believes teen nutrition is to be one of the nation's most serious and at the same time, least recognized prob­
lems. This Chicago convention, she hopes, will help to bring the subject to the attention of parents and teenagers alike.

Mrs. Foxworth selected Vicky on the scholastic atten­

dance, participation in group activ­

ities, and ability to express herself well.

Vicky is looking forward very much to the convention and feels that it will benefit a large number of others who are concerned with the convention but are not able to at­
tend it.

Junior Red Cross
Presents Talent

Combining the various tal­
teams of volunteer Central stu­
dents, the Junior Red Cross presented a talent show en­
titled "The American Pageant" Saturday, March 10, at Win­
chester hospital located on Ponton Road.

The program was arranged to provide recreation and en­
tertainment for the patients who often have to spend their week-ends alone. Featuring American music from differ­
ent periods of history, the show consisted of ten acts and five groups.

Sadie McLeish, sophomore, introduced the show. The various num­
ber, which included dance and music, which was received with great enthusiasm.

The talent show took place the week of Febru­
ary 26-March 2.

Teachers Adapt to Students

Six times a year, three times a day; this is the number of times Arthur Squire and Stuart Willett face a new class as the college's education class, not to men­tion night school and summer school.

To diversify the classes, they try new ways of present­
in­

ing the information, as well as using new films for spice.

As Mr. Squire explained, "Each group is different. They do things differently and act differently. We have to adapt our teaching methods to the students."

"This year there is a new text, "The American Pageant," and we will be looking at the subject through an entirely different approach.

"Last year we covered the previous book; but in a differ­
ent way. Mr. Squire and Mr. Willett deliberated for some time before making the change."

If time permits, the instruc­
tors demonstrate changing tides or some other point that is of interest.

The range is one of the finest in the country," stated a Flint publication. Mr. Squire expalined that, "many experts have been here after visiting many in the country and say there is nothing to compare with it."

Talent show at the end of each period proved the class worth while. Ninety-five per cent of the students who have taken the course have not yet received a violation or been involved in an accident. Only one student has been involved in a serious accident.

"This year all the cars are accepted," which was supplied by the dealers in Flint.

"Our cleaning is known by the customers we keep." and not only do we keep the same local cus­
tomers year after year, but they consistently recom­
pended their friends to us. May we serve you now with differ­
tial services and welcome to our growing circle of friends?"
IM Scoring Tally

It appears, at this time, that at least seven teams are still in the running for honors in the intramural basketball league. Of the seven, there is a two-way tie for third position between the Braves and the Baytowne, both 7-3. On the bottom of the seven in scoring are Fidel's 5 's, Magnificent 9 's and Palace who find themselves in a three-way tie for fifth place with 64 marks.

Reminiscing on top of the league, the Nose pickers won two more games to push their unbeaten streak to eleven straight. The Nose pickers are second with a 7-3 slate.

Because of the manner in which the names of the players are put on the score sheets, the actual scoring is only tentative, as it is usually not found some are in error.

Three more players broke 100 points for the season. They are Steve Toth (113), Ward Scharm (109), and Palmers' (112) and John Johnson (108).

IM League

Palmer (112) and John Johnson (108)

Girls' F Club Looks Ahead To Initiation

Jo Ann Ravai and Bonnie Clammer are the two girls who have thus far obtained membership in the girls' "F Club" this school year. At a tea in the spring they along with the other 6 who still need a few more points to obtain membership, will be initiated into the club.

The girls intramural basketball season is now underway on Wednesdays in the gym. Each team consists of a minimum of six plus a few substitutes with whom they are urged to participate. A tournament has been arranged to help increase competition and enthusiasm.

A wide variety of sports is offered to the girls and only a few of the activities will be "F Club" members. The number of "F Club" members will help to refine basketball, score, and umpire softball, usher at the synchronized swim Show in April, decorate the goal posts for football games, and make bankers for school events.

The first letter is 250 points. Ten points are earned each time a girl participates in a sport. Each girl needs 250 additional points for her score and 300 more points for her fourth. To obtain the fourth letter which is the highest girls' letters awarded the girl must complete her senior lifetime. Some girls are trying to earn the 500 points prior to "F Club" membership are urged to go on to the spring activities for girls.

Sophs Finish Season 13-2

Experience, the quality which many girls' opponents insist is necessary in order to form a winning combination, is judging on a sophomore basketball team. The final record of the Central squad, however, showed that desire and hustle can go a long way towards producing a winning result.

The little Trojans played 15 games this season under the direction of coach Jack Ewing producing 13 victories as compared to only 2 defeats.

The highlight of the season occurred when the little Trojans faced the Southwestern Tygers a second defeat in as many meetings. The final score was Central 67 to Southwestern 83.

The leading scorer for the year turned out to be Bob Barnett with 99 points. Other players consistently in the starting lineup were Jim Richards with 85 points, Glen Siver with 79, Columbus M. Glen and Ed Merhew had 60, and Floyd Calvin with 56. The remainder of the members scored as follows: Wilbur Barnett 42, Roy Jennings 35, and Millie Schram 30.

The team's record of 3-13 season's that the swimmers have won more than three dual meets. These Central sharks accomplished this record with only four returning swimmers.

Because of this lack of letter- men, sophomores and juniors had to be developed to supply our swimming team with fins. These good 10th graders were Randy Dutcher, Tom Martin, Mark Morrison, Mark Socty, Lariat Cameron and Tom Ponger.

Another sophomore, brother of Mike John, Bob John, was in the first part of the year, only to have his season cut short by a prolonged illness.

Juniors Tim Phillippe, Larry Pitts, and John Booth were also important factors in the swimmers' successful campaign.

Two Matrals Go to State

Tom Buckley and Al Fozniks clinched the wrestling season by competing in the State Tournament in Lansing. Both Tom and Al finished in third place in their respective divisions in the Regional Tournament which qualified them for the State meet. Both boys gave fine accounts of Flint Central in their tournament which is the highlight of the wrestling season.

It was a fine showing and a good way to end the season.

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This statement stems from the fact that Central is, this year, blessed with an unusually fine crop of sophomore athletes.

This fine crew is not limited to one sport, but each of the major sports is represented. They are: Tom Savage, swimmer; Jesse Taylor, swimmer; E. J. Williams, football; Bill Diffin, cross country; Jim Richards, football; Doug Schram, wrestler; Jim Blight, Bell Summers, John Summers, MacHenry Johnson, Glenn Brisho, Ron Barnett, all basketball.

(PhotobyBarrJohnson)

Cagers Prolific in Tournament

Each coach who embarks upon a career in high school basketball will display some recurring trait in his record. With Joseph Dowley of Flint Central, it's doing well in the district and regional playoffs and coming up with a big win or upset.

Joe Dowley has, since 1955 of his ten-year tenure, won four regional championships, three district tournaments and three city titles in seven years. In addition to this, in two of the odd seasons remaining, he progressed to the finals of the regionals.

Going back to the initial year, when the championships began, Central set the Saginaw Valley scoring record with a 106-54 slaughter of Saginaw.

In 1957, when the Tribe lost eight of eleven games by fewer than eight points, Central defeated highly touted Port Huron, 78-69, in the opening round of the regional playoffs.

In 1959, when Central had a 3-5 season while sweeping the district and then the regional titles, the Tribe, defeated Northern, 64-57, who had previously beaten them twice for the city championship.

Looking back over the season just completed, the Tribe came from behind to upset favored Arthur Hill in their last game, 61-52, to clinch a tie for third place in the valley, the state's toughest conference.

To elaborate on Saginaw: the boy who thinks he's best for everything will undoubtedly have a patient view.

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Regard less of the results of the district and regional playoff, the highlights of the past season and seasons with Joe Dowley at the helm is enough to promote anyone to say, "Who could ask for more?"

Gym Classes Test Powers

One of the things any good basketball team requires is a good free throw percentage. The gym classes are now competing to find the top free throw shooter in the school.

Each boy was given 25 shots and had to make 13 in order to qualify for the finals. Those who qualified were given 50 additional shots and this total was added to the previous one making a total of 78.

One hundred twenty-four boys out of a total enrollment of 700 qualified for the finals which is a fine percentage considering most did not compete in organized basketball.

Jon Skinner, junior, won the contest with a total of 65 out of 78 for 86.7%

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Gym Classes Test Powers

One of the things any good basketball team requires is a good free throw percentage. The gym classes are now competing to find the top free throw shooter in the school.

Each boy was given 25 shots and had to make 13 in order to qualify for the finals. Those who qualified were given 50 additional shots and this total was added to the previous one making a total of 78.

One hundred twenty-four boys out of a total enrollment of 700 qualified for the finals which is a fine percentage considering most did not compete in organized basketball.

Jon Skinner, junior, won the contest with a total of 65 out of 78 for 86.7%