Music Group Closes Year With Concert

In a final combined performance of the year, the orchestra and band under the direction of George M. Williams will present their annual Spring Concert in the auditorium at 8 o’clock tonight.

The orchestra will open the program with “Caliph of Baghdad” Overture by Boulanger and “Divertimento” for clarinet and orchestra, by Anderson. The string orchestra will next play “Pro- boscis” by Massenet, and the entire orchestra will finish with “George M. Williams’ Suite”, which includes “Path of Waver”, “Old Creole Days”, and “Mandrill Grass.”

One of the highlights of the band’s program will be a trombone trio entitled “Trom- brozo,” which will be played by Ed Bottrell, James Greer, and Mark Seal.

Following Dusk, the band will play a tribute to Glenn Miller, which will feature “Paxico Junction,” “Jenny Bounce,” “Little Brown Jug,” and “American Patrol.” Other numbers that the band will play include “Blue Flame,” “Fantasy For Band,” “Schot- teske,” and “Proved Heritage.”

In addition to the music program, the Lincoln Boulevard Gospel Choir Association, the concert is open to the public and admission is free. During a 15 min- ute break between the band and orchestra’s performances a free offering will be col- lected.

The following conclusion of the performance will be served at a reception in the caf- teria.

Club Presents ‘Aqua Fantasy’

With all the fantastic imagina- tion of fairy tales, the Swim Club presents the second show- ing in its 15th season tonight in Central’s pool at 8:00 p.m. There is another show tomorrow night at the same time.

Misses of Ceremonies Lynn Waters, Barbara Lueck, and Nancy Thompson prepare for their closing number, the “Belle” One Closes Year of Th e Seven Mice.”

Wynken, Nellie, and Mark Seeley.

For the first time in 11 years the Junior-Senior talent show, which is annually held behind locked doors, will permit a sneak preview.

The Talent Show will be pre- sented by the Central Senior Student Council May 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m. “As Our World Turns” is the theme for the Senior show. The director is Pat McGee and the assistant director is Jim Van Mensel. The choreog- rapher is Courtney Adams.

The master and mistress of ceremonies are Alan Davis and Judy Cooper. Larry Bur- nrun and Nancy Thomson are in charge of the tickets. Jean Campbell is in charge of the finances and Sally Makowski is taking care of the programs.

The sponsors for the shows are Gerald Graves and Dean Ludwig.

The juniors will present “The Time Machine.” Directing the production is James Harvey with Lois Livesay and Libby Hubbard assisting. The choreographer for the juniors is Cyndy Ann.

Martha Parker is in charge of finances, Holly Montgomery is in charge of refreshments, and Yvonne Swayne is in charge of ticket sales. Mary Taylor is taking care of the programs for the seniors. Barbara Ash is the junior sponsor.

This year a new program is being planned. Instead of having judges, as has been the case in the past, the winner will be determined by the number of tickets sold previous to the show. When the tickets are bought at the door the seniors will receive 60% of the profit and juniors will receive 40%.

The tickets will be 35 cents to members of the Senior Union, 50 cents to those of the Junior Union, and 75 cents to those of the non-club student union.

‘Moon River’ Will Keynote Junior Event

When juniors and their dates cross a bridge to enter Ballenger Field House for the Junior Couple Dance, they will be on the banks of “Moon River.”

Paul Dunlap’s orchestra will play the music of the Moon River Showboat while it paddles down the river tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lobby, which will be deco- rated in keeping with the theme of a southern mansion.

Chairman of the semi-formal was selected by Ed Bottrell on pub- licity, with James Greer, Brown Jug, Barbara Lueck, and Sue Jackson on refreshments.

Students must present Student passes at the door to be admitted.
Dragsters Prove Inferiority

"Step on the starter, put your foot on the gas..." When used correctly to cheer athletic teams, this is a good cheer. When teenage drivers start applying this chant to their driving, the results are not so pleasing.

If we do not learn to control ourselves, the consequences may be worse than expected. Already many ideas are being considered to curb teenage driving. Many legislators favor raising the driving age to 18. Others would have parents act as "co-driver," but this answer is not the solution.

Instead of trying to be as careful as possible, the driver tries to accelerate as much as possible by "step­ing" on the starter and putting his foot on the gas. This is especially easy to see at intersections when cars stop and start at the signal of a traffic light. It seems that some people view these lights as a source of the fun of driving a car. To them, the light means a chance to run away from the traffic light. Things like this, which are easy for the public to see, greatly endanger the reputation of your generation.

There are many reasons for this type of action. Often it is just the natural desire to be first which makes one want to speed. Other times a car makes a great sound and does not have safety features. It is true that most young men are very anxious to able to serve their country by voting at this age. And lastly, when used correctly to cheer athletic teams to victory, the chant is very pleasing.

The government feels that many young men of 18 are mature enough in knowledge, wisdom, and other qualities to become concerned with voting. When used incorrectly to drive, the results are not so satisfying. (2) have a greater interest in gathering more information on candidates, and (3) perhaps are more "able" to cast their votes.

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Juniors Prevent Problems

By Saving for Graduation

Juniors, an investment in the future is often a very good policy. You will be the graduating seniors of 1963, and a wise investment of $5 by this class per student for the junior year may well save you from future financial disaster. Costs will be accumulation of books, fees, the last year of the six conference rooms and the room housing reference materials of the entrance was destroyed. The magazine files now available to students concerning the government of the United States and foreign countries, and causes and solutions of city problems.

Classes such as foreign relations, American history, and civics motivate students to think. It is a way to see how the government works. Yet students often do not know what to do.

Students Speak

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the editorial on teenagers' voting, which appeared in the March 30 issue of "The Arrow Head." Much of the over-twenty-one population is not voting for various reasons such as ill health, lack of transportation, fear of too many people, too busy, or just lack of concern, and this is cause for alarm. The government feels that young men of 18 are mature enough in knowledge, wisdom, and other qualities to become concerned with voting. When used incorrectly to drive, the results are not so satisfying. (2) have a greater interest in gathering more information on candidates, and (3) perhaps are more "able" to cast their votes.

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Spanish Meal Offers Spice, Entertainment

On the menu for the annual Spanish Club dinner is an array of Mexican delicacies. Tortillas, enchiladas, and tesoritos are just a few of the dishes plans dispised for the banquet.

There are certainly no goody bags for the Australian or Mexican TV Dinners found at this Spanish meal.

The dinner will be authentic despite the build up of red pepper since it will be prepared by the Mexican cooking team, the "Chiles," and Mrs. Domingos Velazquez.

The guests will not only be offered a full course meal, but a night's entertainment is also scheduled.

Guests are required to bring their own silverware and dishes to keep the cost to a minimum.

The feast will take place in the teachers' luncheon room on Wednesday, May 22.

Also on the agenda for the Spanish Club is a picnic on May 3. The food will be good old-fashioned red hot dogs. Jerald Graves, Spanish teacher, has offered his house as the meeting place for the picnic.

There is also a possibility that Spanish classes will take a trip to the Arbor during May to attend a play produced by the University of Michigan. Two students in that language Spanish classes attend a similar play last year.

Considering all of these activities, it doesn't seem probable that graduating seniors will be taking any quick sleeks during the month of May.
Sophomores Lead With 73 As Honor Roll Includes 201

Sophomores pushed their class to the top as seventh tenth graders made the honor roll for the third marking period. The juniors followed with 65 students, and 63 seniors made the list.

Sixty-six students, 11 more than last year, far outnumbered the boys since 71 boys attained honor roll grades.

Students wishing to sign up for the competition were informed that they must notify their counselor. There are two morning meetings, one at 10:00 and another from 10:30 to 11:55.

Proposals in May 22 Election Concern New High School

On concern to all students and parents in the Fillmore area, the proposal in the May 22 election considers the growing need for a new high school.

Dr. Phillips Approves Twist at Health Forum

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERS on the health forum's y a n o, Dr. Alfred MacFarland, B. D. D., and Robert Anderson, M. D., meet before one of the panel discussion panels held on April 5, 6 and 8 in observance of Health Week. (Photo by Jerry Franzen.)

Participation Lacking Disinterested Spells Disaster

If a disaster should strike, Central would be the only public high school without a Red Cross chapter.

Juniors Profit from Projects by $450

Dee Allen, junior class president, used the assembly for the graduates of the class of ’63 on April 18, to tell the class of their finances and activities. In the treasury, they have about $450, and plan to use less than $250 for their couple dance.

Ten Place in Heart Health Speech Contest

At the annual Heart Health Assembly on April 12, Doug Lamb, first place poster winner, won five dollars. The second place winner, Doug Flowers, won five dollars for his creation. Five dollars were awarded to the winners because they recently attended the ‘Towne Nutrition Convention’ in Chicago.

Central Offers Summer School June 11-Aug. 3

Summer school sessions, offered at Fillmore schools, will have the same faculty as this year. As before, provide an opportunity for any students wishing to make extra credit.

Basketball Game Nets $347.50 for Seniors

Although the faculty beat the senior class on the basketball court, the senior class came out on top in the end. With the seniors on the side, they produced a profit of $347.50. All the money made will go to the senior class council.

U of Calif. Professor Speaks on ‘Kham’ish’

Dr. Berg of the University of California, in Berkeley, California spoke to the Knom Club on Thursday, April 12. Dr. Berg discussed the chemistry of boron, with the future chemists.
Houghton Choir Performs Here While on Tour

Touring five Eastern states and Canada in two weeks, the Houghton College a cappella choir presented an hour-long choral program in our auditorium on Thursday, April 19. The choir, which is a long tradition at the college, consists of 43 members, mostly juniors and seniors who are majoring in vocal music. Directed by Professor Robert Sherwin, the choir sang sacred selections including "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "Salvation is Created," and "Come Jesus, Come." Also performing on the program were the madrigal singers of the Houghton College choir. They sang "The Silver Swan" and "I Have a Won­ drous Joy." The Central a cappella choir, directed by Edward Gorman, and the girls glee club, directed by Miss Louise Doetch, hosted the college choir.

Cleaning up after a paint job Doug Leneschmidt finishes a car that looked similar to the one in the upper right corner when it entered the auto shop. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Auto Mechanics Becomes Clark's Bump, Paint Shop

Auto mechanics shop is just one name for room 129. It might just as well be called Central's bump and paint shop. According to Charles Clark, auto shop instructor, about two cars a week are bumped and painted. Most of these jobs are just small ones where painting is needed on areas which have been bumped out. However, complete cars are painted on occasion.

If the painter is working on a repaired surface, he starts from bare metal and must first apply a "metal prep." This is an acid which etches the metal and prevents rust. Next he must apply a primer surface. This is a filler for scratches. It blends well between the metal and the new paint. After this step, the surface must be wet sanded. This is to rough up the new primer. Finally the finish coats are applied. These can be acrylic lacquers or enamels. They are sprayed on.

If the whole body is to be repainted, this painter first bumps out the dents in the car, then washes the car, and continues in the same manner as the spot painter. Care must be taken in this procedure, however, since mixing two types of paint can be disastrous. Mr. Clark cited an example when acrylic lacquer had been applied over enamel on a whole car and the enamel lifted and ruined the whole job. All the jobs are individual cases done by members of Mr. Clark's classes.

Mr. Clark stressed the importance of this type of training by saying, "There is a big demand today for workers who are good bump and paint men."

James Madison High School
Portland, Oregon

Escorted by their fathers the girls of Madison High attended the annual Father-Daughter Banquet. The Dads Club acted as a sponsor for the event which took place 6:30, April 3. Each girl was greeted at the door with a beautiful orchid corsage. Door prizes, food, a style show and a talent show interested both the fathers and their daughters.

Northeastern High School
Saginaw, Michigan

Perhaps calling the Electronics Club at Northeastern the "Fix-It-Club" would be a good idea.

TRADING POST

Wisconsin Hosts Conference

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

Menasha High School
Menasha, Wisconsin

Meeting at the annual State Youth Conference at Oshkosh High School, these representatives from Menasha High School were present.

The conference will meet April 26, 27, 28 and will be composed of students from all over the state of Wisconsin.

Delegates this year will discuss how youth of today can play a major role in the local community affairs. Following this period there will be question-answer debate. Preceding the state conference the representatives received a briefing session.

James Madison High School
Portland, Oregon

The Portland event which took place is one which other high schools in the district that is interested both the fathers and their students.

The "Fix-it-Club" would be a good idea.
Pitchers Work On Weakness

Helping greatly in these successes was undefeated half-miler Connie Connors. Connors times thus far this season have been equal to those recorded at the same time last year by 1981 state champion and record holder in the half-mile, ex-Centralite John Shaw.

The half-mile picture looks even brighter when you consider senior Boyle Mathis and sophomore Pete Sinclair. So far Mathis' best time has been 2:05.0 while Sinclair has made the run in 2:06. These two boys finished 2:3 respectively at the triangular meet of April 13.

A surprise this year is junior John Shible, who did not run last year, runs in the quarter-mile and has shown action in the mile relay. His specialty is putting on a good "kick" in the last 100 yards of the quarter-mile.

Vernon captain Bob Barnett, state champion broad jumper, (23/-4) has performed in the Indiana victories. Besides his specialty, Barnett runs in the mile relay.

A contestant seems to be in the making between sophomore Mike Jeffis and senior letterman Ewell Carter, who both have done well this season, but presently the race is close between the two.

Jeffis has run Carter for a second place in the 200 yard dash. Krieger seemed unconcerned about Carter's performance saying: "Ewell doesn't run well in poor weather."

With senior letterman Ed Bagley returning to the lineup, the mile contingent should be even stronger than it is. Juniors Barry Potter and George Balsei have both turned in creditable performances thus far.

Junior low hurdler Marv Maloney is a "power" k.-g. ready to explode. The low hurdler, who has gotten off to a strong start this year, has recorded a time in the regionals which equalled that of the state champion's in the state meet. With this type of performance ahead (valley, regional, state), this second year man has plenty of time to live up to his potential.

The strong steady efforts shown by most of Krieger's men seem to show they have answered their coaches cry for a "second effort."

Golf Gains Glory In Dual Victory

Coach Bob Allie's golf squad began defense of its Saginaw Valley crown with a dual meet victory over Saginaw Arthur Hill and Bay City Central. On a cold, windy day when the boys had to battle the weather as well as the fact they had had only a week's practice, senior Dick McMillan led the way with a 76.

Coach Allie felt that "A 76, considering all the factors, is a fine round of golf so early in the season. Also we weren't allowed on the course until a week before our match, due to adverse weather conditions."

Contributing to Central's total of 423 points was Chuck Booker with 96, Dallas Killian 87, Wayne Fisk 93, and Dan Schutte 95.

"It's always pleasant to notch a victory, but there is definite room for improvement and we hope that added practice and competition will lower our total," offered Allie as a comment on the boys' first showing.

The battle for the top spots on the squad is spirited as Bruce Monroe and Ricky Richards seem to be going an indication they want to play golf due to their fine showing in practice rounds and will be ready for action if any other falters.

Tennis Team Scores High

Sweeping all events except one singles match, Stan Gooch's tennis team swept past Lapeer in starting the season on a winning note.

Led by Junior Jim Lai, who shot out his opponent 60, 6-1, Central showed good team strength. Paul Marx 63, 62, Gary Murphy 63, 60, and Stuart Osher 60, 65, won singles contests. Ken Lomenson and Don Hamilton 63, 75, and Jerry Wangerden and Dave Roser 64, 75 won their doubles matches.

The only casualty was Ron Hamilton in the singles match.

As the team prepares itself for the remaining campaign, one factor it must overcome is the problem of not having a "stopper" or player who can be counted on to win most of his matches. To overcome this, Coach Gooch hopes to find an overall balance throughout the team to help win a successful season.
Depth in scoring paved the way as The Honey Dripp ers defeated the Dum Dums 45-35, April 30 to top off an undefeated season by winning the Mott Intramural basketball championship.

The Dripp ers ran their unbeaten streak to 15 straight during the playoff tourney after coping the regular season title with a 12-0 record.

The game was played in championship style, with both squads displaying prowess and determination. A near perfect first quarter of basketball found The Dripp ers behind one point, 12-13, despite the expert shooting of Joe Lucas as he swished 3 of 5 attempts. Capitalizing on speed and alertness, The Dripp ers widened the score to 20-17 at halftime, holding the Dum Dums to only four points while scoring 14.

In the third period, The Dum Dums got back into the contest on foul shots by adding five of five to close the gap to 26-30.

The Dripp ers made fewer mistakes down the stretch, winning the Dum Dums in the fourth period, and took advantage of that advantage by outscoring the Dum Dums 14-5 to seal the game.

Jim Long meshed ten points for The Dripp ers in addition to holding the team together with verbal directions, and playing outstanding defensive rebounding.

Lester Carson hit for 11 points while defenders Joe Lucas and Charles Robinson but utilized every day possible and hope the weather, and the team, will "hold up" under the unpredictable character of Mother Nature.

The Honey Dripp ers W 11-10

Lavone, Dave Foster, and Bob Horning, Kneeling in front (l. to r.) are Jon Skinner, Charles Robinson, James Gutek and Steve Toth. (Photo by Durr-Johnson.)

The Honey Dripp ers FG FT

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For the Dum Dums, Bob Langenus did an excellent job on the defensive boards and scored 12 points. Bob Horning added ten points.

The aftermath of victory found The Dripp ers jumping wildly around the court, happy to be champions.

The Honey Dripp ers

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With the ending of the championship game and the presentation of the various awards, a stellar season in Mott Intramural basketball was completed.

Under the expert tutelage of league supervisor Joseph Dwyer, the Mott basketball league at Central can lay claim to being the finest and most highly developed program in the city.

The program included nearly 130 boys from 17 teams in competition from November to April for season and play-off titles. Games were held once a week.

A total of 21 awards were given through the programs. Each member of The Dripp ers received a trophy for winning the title. Each member of the Dum Dums, received a miniature gold basketball.

In addition to his team trophy, Jim Long received an individual trophy for being the league scorer. Steve Toth received a miniature basketball for being runner-up.

Jim Long received a trophy for winning the all-school free throw contest and James Gutek and Charles Robinson received miniature gold basketballs for taking second and third place respectively.

Dwyer said that by Napoleon LaVoie, Athletic Director, and Nick Papajakitis, Building Director, in carrying out the program, which is sponsored by the Mott Foundation.

Honey Dippers Rule As King Of Intramural Basketball

Baseball Team Sits As Weather Antics

There is one thing that can be said about Michigan weather: If you don’t like it, stick around, it will change.

This was the fortune of baseball Coach Tim Bograkos and his chargers as they sat dejectedly at home watching the snow descend hauntingly April 14, postponing what was supposed to be Central’s opening season double-header with Grand Blanc.

Bograkos could hope for a different handicap to pester his squad. Unfortunately the weather is one opponent that can’t be controlled.

The double-header has been rescheduled for May 5. If any more games are called off, the Indians will have to play the first two in June, or decrease their playing dates from an already slight 14, due to a Saginaw Valley ruling. This is why baseball coaches find good weather a blessing.

Bograkos offered a tentative lineup that probably would have started the opener, weather permitting.

Bob Langenus and Jim Blight would pitch. Lonnie Wells would catch. Dick Filer would be at the initial sack (1B), Howard Walker would guard the keystone sack (2B) and Gerald Robertson would handle the "hot corner" (3B). Dwanye Cross would play short-stop, and John Johnson, Jim Richards and Dale Frye would be in the outfield.

With the weather putting a damper on the team’s start, Bograkos has had his woes; but, there have been a few pleasant surprises too.

Dick Filer has been one; Jim Richards, another. Filer, a senior with little experience, played with the JV’s last year, but got little chance to show his ability.

This year was different. With Forest Powell out of the lineup in the early part of the season, Filer got his chance, and is more than a contender for the first-base job.

Filer sports a good glove, nice hands, and swings like Jim Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles, according to Bograkos. Whether Filer will hit like Gentile is another question.

Richards deserves notice as a sophomore prospect. His forte is an unexpected speed which will enable him to roam the outfield. Richards, compared to Filer, is even less experienced, but is a poised pitcher and will find the ball with authority on occasion.

With the city series starting soon, Bograkos can do little but utilize every day possible and hope the weather, and the team, will “hold up” under the unpredictable character of Mother Nature.