

THE ARROW HEAD

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
THE EAR AND EYE OF CENTRAL HIGH

VOLUME 39

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NUMBER 16

Groups Pass New Charter For Fall S.U.

Next year's Student Union President, Dee Allen, will begin his administration by putting the new constitution under which the government will operate into effect in September 1962.

At the May 2 session of the Student Union the individual group votes were tallied and recorded. The constitution, which had been accepted by the S. U. previously, was accepted by the student body as a whole. The groups voted 37 for the new document and 15 against.

The main objectives of the groups that vetoed the constitution, as compiled by the comments that came back to the Student Union with the ballots, were the articles requiring all Central students to have S. U. cards for school-sponsored dances, and establishing the system of representation.

John Siler, Student Union President, said, "The new representation system will facilitate student action on issues and clear the floor for more efficient handling."

"As for group opposition to Student Union cards at dances," he added, "there must be some method of making sure all at the dance are either Central students or the guests of Central students. Also, if cards weren't required, the ones who had purchased them would be paying for the entertainment, while the others would enjoy it for nothing."

Pupils Observe CHS Music Skill

During second hour May 8, 9, and 10, music assemblies added spice to students' routine schedule.

Some band selections were "Blue Flame March," "Tromboreo" featuring a trombone trio of Ed Botrel, James Greer, and Mark Seeley, and a Tribute to Glenn Miller.

Orchestra played "Caliph of Bagdad Overture" and "Mississippi Suite" including "Father of Waters" and "Mardi Gras."

"The Mill" was the String Quartet's selection.

Girls' Glee Club sang "The Great Awakening", "A Spirit Flower", "Elijah Rock", "Michigan Morn", and "Tea for Two."

Dorothy Hand accompanied a duo, Delores Dixon and Marien VanCamp, singing "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "Softly As In a Morning Sunrise." Trio, Sharon Ferrell, Barbara Jeffes, and Patricia Tatum performed "I Believe" and "I Love Life."

Boys' Glee Club sang "Verdant Meadows", "With a Voice of Singing," and "Dry Bones."

The Choir sang "Hail Gladdening Light", "Anthem for Spring", "Climbin' Up the Mountain", and "Joshua Fit De Battle ob Jericho."

Madrigal singers performed "Bless the Lord O Soul" and "Charlottown."

Phyllis Johnson and Janet Utley, soloists, sang "I'll Walk With God" and "To My Mother" respectively.



NEW STUDENT UNION OFFICERS, Louis Fage, vice-president, Dee Allen, president, Shirley Witherspoon, treasurer, and Diane McClain, secretary, prepare to organize next year's new government. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Central Students Receive Half of Local Elks Grants

Four Central students coped half of the eight awards presented in the Flint area by the Elks Lodge 222.

Wednesday night, April 25, the award banquet was held for the entrants and their parents. The winners of the boys' and girls' divisions of the Leadership and Scholar-

Curriculum To Introduce New Classes

Returning next fall, students will find new classes available as well as curriculum changes in various departments.

The social studies and mathematics departments will be altering their curriculum and the industrial arts department has now proposed two new additional courses. In the social studies and English departments there will be more integration of classes.

The required course of United States history or American history will now be taken in the junior year instead of the senior year.

Seniors who wish to take a history course may take European history or a civics and economics.

The mathematics curriculum may be altered slightly concerning the sequence of courses during high school.

College preparatory students in the tenth grade will be taking a combined course of plane geometry and solid geometry. During the eleventh grade, the students will be taking the intermediate algebra the first semester and college algebra the second.

In the senior year, the students will take trigonometry and the probability and statistics course, each a semester in length. Basic mathematics and beginning algebra will be offered.

The industrial arts curriculum includes two new proposed courses, one in electricity and the other in power mechanics (motors).

ship contests were announced.

The prizes, U. S. Government Sayings Bonds, were presented by Circuit Court Judges John Baker, Louis McGregor, and Don Parker.

Of the eight contest places, Central students took three seconds and one first.

In the Girls' Scholarship, Leslie Fitch placed second earning a \$25.00 bond.

David Yoder also earned \$25.00 for his second in the Boys' Scholarship division.

In the Boys' Leadership Larry Helms won \$25.00 for his second and John Siler won \$50.00 for a first place.

The entrants were judged on brochures they prepared and submitted, their recommendations, an essay, and scholastic or extra-curricular record.

The first place winner in Girls' Leadership, Victoria Halboth, from Northern, also placed third in the State Contest.

Electing editors for the 1962-1963 "Arrow Head" staff, the present staff selected Karyl Swazy as editor-in-chief and Martha Parker as managing editor by ballot on April 26.

Karyl replaces Marya Withey as editor-in-chief and Martha takes over the duties of Jill Walcott as managing editor. Karyl was third page editor this year; Martha, second page editor. Both girls are juniors.

Both current and incoming editors and Miss Vernita Knight, journalism adviser, collaborated on the appointment of new page editors from the qualified members of the staff.

They selected: Jay Harvey, first page (news) editor; Amy Ballantyne, second page (feature) editor; Barbara Lueck, third page (also news) editor; and Bill Hershey, fourth page (sports) editor.

All the new page editors are juniors except Amy, who

Student Union Vote Decides New Slate

At the conclusion of a week of campaigning, banners, and slogans, students voted for their choices for Student Union officers at elections which took place May 1.

Dee Allen won the office of Student Union president for the 1962 - 63 school year, and Louis Fage took the position of vice-president. The new secretary and treasurer will be Diane McClain and Shirley Witherspoon, respectively.

The election, which was taken by ballot vote, was run by members of the National Honor Society, under the direction of Graham Provan, history teacher, and president John Siler. Results were totaled, also under the direction of the National Honor Society, the morning of May 2, at which time it was determined that approximately 60% of the students voted.

Campaigning began April 23 and continued through that week until election day. At a sophomore assembly April 25, junior assembly April 26, and senior assembly April 27, each of the candidates spoke about past experiences and qualifications.

These assemblies, which took place during group period, gave the student body a chance to familiarize themselves with the candidates. John Siler, Student Union president, introduced each candidate and he explained the new constitution to the students at the conclusion of the program.

John Siler will pass the gavel to Dee Allen at the last meeting of the year. Larry Piper, vice-president, Grace Harris, secretary, and Judy Cooper, treasurer, will also

conclude their year as Student Union officers at the meeting.

The new officers will be sworn in at the first meeting next year when they will assume their duties. The slate of officers will initiate a new program next year, featuring the altered form of representation.

Go-Go Elects New Leaders For '63 Year

After the officers met to nominate candidates for offices, the Go-Go Club elected leaders for the coming year. One nomination was presented, then the nominations were open to the floor for additions.

The new president is Bill Hershey. Other officers are: Vickie Fan, vice-president; and Christine Hauser, secretary-treasurer. All will be seniors next year, in accordance with the constitution.

Bill said, "My wish is to get the Go-Go Club back to the status it had a year ago. To do this I would like to hold a picnic or reception for the new members next year. This way everyone will get a chance to know everyone else."

Vincent Olszewski, dean of students, stated, "Let's just chalk this year up to experience. We need a lot more organization and spirit."

Also discussed were several proposals concerning membership and participation in the club. Attendance was another item under consideration. A picnic to take place at the end of this year is a possible activity.

'63 A. H. Editors To Assume Responsibility

is a sophomore.

All new editors will take over their new responsibilities

in two weeks when they will publish the last "Arrow Head" of this year on May 25.



KARYL SWAYZE, editor-in-chief, and Martha Parker, managing editor, will assume the management of The Arrow Head for the 1961-62 year. They will officially take over for the publication of the May 25 issue of the paper. Next year's staff will work with them to put out the final issue of this school year. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Students Ignore Essentials

We pride ourselves on being the best high school around. We have the best football team, the best school spirit, the best yearbook, the best student council. But when it comes to something important to every single member to the community as well as the school—like survival—where are we?

The ugly, though unquestionable, truth is that we are at the bottom of the heap.

Do you know what a disaster team is? A disaster team is a group of ten students trained by the Red Cross to aid Red Cross workers in a disaster situation.

Here are the scores: Northern—one. Southwestern—two. Central—none.

Where is our weakness, the shortage in the line-up that produced this score?

Is it lack of opportunity? Mrs. Evelyn L. Fay, director of the Junior Red Cross for Genesee County and in charge of the disaster team, was here on April 4 to give interested juniors and sophomores a chance to form a disaster team. Applications were available.

Is it lack of information? Mrs. Fay explained the disaster team organization at this assembly and answered any questions that the students had.

Why then do we have only four individual members who have been forced to join a Red Cross centered team instead of making Central their headquarters?

The answer is obvious. There is a lack of interest, or rather concern—active concern—on the part of the students when it comes to survival.

It is quite possible that a disaster team would not make the difference between life and death to the members of Central High School. The crux of the whole issue is that only four students from this "best" high school cared enough to get out and do something to make it better.—Maureen Taylor.

Cartoon Illustrates Fallacy

"Nothing to do," an editorial cartoon appearing in the April 27 issue of **The Arrow Head**, proved the fallacy in the thinking of those who claim they always have time on their hands.

There is much talk that not enough attention is given to prepare students for their vocations. This is hard to believe. An illustration of this can be seen in the Explorer Scout's special interest program, mainly designed for boys from the public high schools.

A program in marketing and merchandising is one of these special interest projects.

At one of the marketing and merchandising meetings only four members were present. This was not a very good showing for three high schools which sport a total of over 6,000 students.

The motto for the state of Michigan, "If you seek a beautiful peninsula, look around you," might well be applied to the idea of nothing to do. The new slogan for nothing-to-doers would be, "If you want something to do, look around you."—Bill Hershey.

Revision Stirs Controversy

Indulging in the inherent right of students to gripe about school policy, the juniors and seniors have commented quite violently about the division of talent show profits which first went into effect last Friday and Saturday.

Admittedly, the problem should have been submitted to student approval by vote since the talent show concerns at least two-thirds of the school and relates to such a vital concept as money. Since it was not, the next best course is to consider the practicality of the plan that was used this year and will be used in the future.

The rivalry that traditionally accompanied the talent show has disappeared. Each class receives the full profit from ticket sales made from the show. Ticket sales at the door, however, will be divided so that sixty per cent of the profits go to the senior class and forty per cent is reserved for the junior class.

Although results of last weekend's show have not yet been tabulated, it is logical to suppose that the division of profits will also stimulate ticket sales since each class will be more eager to seek outside markets for talent show tickets.

Besides the impetus it gives to ticket sales, the new profit division is beneficial in another way. It eliminates the need for judges, always an unpopular and thankless job.

It was nearly impossible for the judges to evaluate the respective merits of the shows without reminding themselves of the greater need of the seniors for backing for the senior group.

The responsibility for talent show profits rests where it belongs—on the members of each class. The plan is thus essentially better than the fruitless rivalry of preceding years.—Marya Lyn Withey.

THE ARROW HEAD

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Marya Lyn Withey
Managing Editor Jill Walcott
Editorial Board—John Siler, Martha Parker, Karyl Swayze, Lois Livesay, Holly Montgomery, and Ed Bagley.

Photographer Darr Johnson
Editorial Advisor Miss Vernita Knight

BUSINESS STAFF

Co-Business Managers Carole Macaulay and John Rutherford
Business Adviser Mrs. Hazel DeHart



IN AN ATTEMPT to give her hair a new look, Sadie McLeash, sophomore, backcombs her hair and illustrates the wilder stage of ratting. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Violators Misuse Road

Court Talks Bring Reform

"Teen Talk With Court" is the name of informal talks which take place every other week at the Driver Education Range for adolescent violators.

The talks, which are one of the forms of punishment given out by the Teen Traffic Court, last from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., and are supervised by the Genesee County Traffic Safety Commission.

The Teen Traffic Court has four alternatives on what to do with young lawbreakers. Besides the Saturday talks,

they assign themes, revoke licenses, and send the driver to a school. The school, which is held on Wednesdays and Fridays is for violators from 17 to 25 years of age.

All those attending the Saturday groups are 17 or under. Most of the violators are charged with driving without a license.

It is the job of the talk supervisor to make sure that his charges see that there will be plenty of time in later life to drive, and that driving without proper instruction can be very dangerous.

He points out in his talks that none of us possess the qualities needed to be a perfect driver. The students are made to realize that this inadequacy necessitates complete concentration when behind the wheel.

Some of the points the group leader brings out in the discussions are identifying the various types of drivers, and explaining the different faults of drivers, and explaining exactly what traffic safety is.

Questions frequently put forth by those in attendance cover the so-called police "quota system," the insurance rates for teenagers, and the making of speed limits.

Commenting on the success of the talks, Chuck Maltese, assistant director of the Genesee County Safety Commission, explained "We very seldom get anyone back."

Prom Problem Perplexes: Jrs. Pick Dresses, Dates

Frustrating, troublesome problems multiplied as the Junior Prom approached.

Among the pleasanter problems that confronted the gals were picking a dreamy dress, shoes, and some type of wrap. However, if someone had two dresses alike, there would be certain embarrassment for the parties involved.

After all, who would want to go out for a special evening, only to meet someone dressed almost exactly like her?

So while purchasing the dress, each girl hopes to be told that hers is the only one for Flint Central. However, who will know until the big night?

Another problem is the hair appointment. The girl has to make it early enough with her favorite hairdresser in order to be sure to have her for her appointment. As the time for the appointment approaches she becomes apprehensive about how her hair will look.

She wants her hair different and probably a little fancy, because after all—it's the Junior Prom!

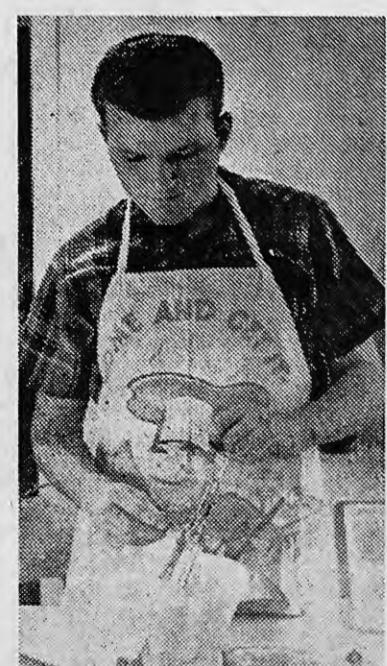
Under the drier she begins to wonder about the outcome. When the hairdresser begins the backcombing, her heart nearly fails her, but the finished product is usually a beautiful coiffure.

Boys' problems differ very much from girls'. One individual listed the problems that raced through his troubled mind during the pre-prom period.

He worried about forgetting his money, picking a corsage that clashed with her dress, and wearing a suit that wasn't "just right."

During the prom he worries, somewhat, about his manners. He might spill something all over himself, or worse yet—over her! Another male student worried about baking tea cookies for the prom.

Once the prom has started, however, the problems usually quickly vanished and a "fantabulous" time was had by all!



FUTURE HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW? He's just junior Joe Peacock struggling to learn the fine arts of the kitchen while helping to prepare cookies for the Junior Prom. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

TEPEE TALK

Compiled by Lois Livesay

Reliques Interview Foreign Students

Members will elect new officers of Reliques Tuesday, May 15, in John Howe's room, 244.

At the last meeting, three exchange students from Germany and South Africa, and Cytha Van Heerden from the Netherlands, who attends Central, related some of their experiences here in the United States and told a little about their native homes and countries.

'Aqua Fantasy' Results in Success

Miss Patricia Odgers, gym teacher and swim show instructor, reported the success of the annual swim show, "Aqua Fantasy" which was April 27, 28, and 29.

Reportedly, the show netted about \$150. Miss Odgers said several people had to be turned away opening night.

Band Entertains at C&C Festival

Last Sunday's College and Cultural Festival offered Flint residents an opportunity to see the entire College and Cultural Center in operation with activities arranged specifically to show the public how the facilities are used. Central's band played a number of marches between 2:15 and 3:30 p.m.

Foreign Trade National Debate Topic

Debate topic for next year concerns foreign trade. Students returning next year are Dee Allen, Bob Beam, Ken Hill, John Lossing, Barb Lueck, Gayle Mallon, Bruce Moffett, and Lynn Wright.

Stanley White, debate coach, stated that the majority of these students are of a high scholastic ability and usually graduate with at least distinction.

Professor C. Lanczos Clears Mysteries About A. Einstein

Ask the average man about Albert Einstein and he will tell you that, "he was a scientist who discovered the theory of relativity or something like that." Such was the scope of this great genius that almost no one can tell you very much about him except that he was a great scientist.

At a lecture sponsored by the Junior College Math Club, on Thursday, May 3 in the U. of M. building, Professor Cornelius Lanczos, a former associate of Einstein, cleared up many of the mysteries concerning this great man.

Professor Lanczos, who has taught at Purdue University and, for the past eight years, has been at the Dublin Insti-

tute of Advance Study, explained that the idea that one must be a genius to understand Einstein is entirely incorrect.

He commented that Einstein's discoveries were written up in the simplest of mathematics because he used his great insight and practical knowledge to interpret his tremendous gifts to mankind.

Professor Lanczos compared Einstein to the King Midas legend but instead of having everything turn to gold and a curse, everything Einstein touched opened new doors and was a blessing to science.

Another trait of Einstein's was the humility he maintained despite all his contributions. He knew that each discovery he found was just a beginning and must be explored farther and farther.

Professor Lanczos hoped his lecture would show what could be done by anyone if he had the drive and determination not only in science, but in any endeavor.

Onion Soup, Snails Tempt French Club

Entering the International Institute, Tuesday, May 15, at 6:30, for their annual French banquet, members of Le Cercle Francais will walk into a typical French cafe, complete with checkered tablecloths and candle holders from old wine bottles.

This setting will provide just the right atmosphere for a tempting French dinner.

Prepared by a French cook, the dinner will conclude the activities of the club for this year. The charge will be \$1.50 per person. French bread, onion soup, salad, veau blanquettes, or veal with sauce, and carrots and peas will be offered.

Adding a gourmet touch, the menu will also include snails and artichokes, the latter to be eaten in the French manner. This consists of eating each leaf separately after dipping it in a mixture of oil and vinegar. Creme puffs or chocolate eclairs, samples of the renowned French pastry, will be served for dessert.

Entertainment for the evening will be a folk dancing group. Dressed in costumes, the group will perform the "Quadrille," a 17th century folk dance.

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Dr. Lynn Eley, Associate Director of the Extension Service and Associate Professor of Political Science of the

THE ARROW HEAD



EXPLAINING PARTS OF THE CAR to be checked at the safety checks May 17 and 24 is Arthur Squire, driver's education teacher. Observing are Ronald Roland, Sue Hall, and Marleen Riskin. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Group Has Annual Banquet

Cadets Visit MSU, Blind

About forty Central cadet teachers traveled to Lansing by bus on Tuesday, May 1. Arriving at about 9:30 a.m., the cadets visited Michigan School for the Blind.

They toured the campus, seeing the music rooms, regular classrooms, shop class rooms and Braille Library, and they also saw some of these classes in session.

Following the tour, they went to the school auditorium where a planned program was presented. Several blind children illustrated some actual methods they use in their classes such as braille writing with a stylus and slate and also with a braille writer similar to a typewriter.

Two of the children read aloud from their braille books and another gave a little talk on his recent trip to Florida. The blind children had learned exceptional enunciation and thus spoke clearly.

Another boy and girl of about twelve years old told our cadets about the school and the activities it offers. Mrs. Sarah Zwarenstein, principal of the school, also spoke.

From there the cadets went to Michigan State University and ate lunch at the Student Union. They met in the Education building and Dean, Kenneth Beighley, and Donald Voss of the office of admissions spoke to the cadets about how students were accepted at MSU and about the college's credit system. They also informed the group about the divisions of the University's administration.

Cadet Teachers from Central, Northern, and Southwestern High Schools assembled April 30, Monday evening, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria of Bryant Junior High school for their Ninth Annual Banquet.

Central cadet teacher, Margaret Cwieka, served as chair-

man of the occasion and opened the meeting. Carole Shirley, also a Central cadet, gave the invocation before the dinner.

Dr. Spencer W. Myers gave his impressions of the cadet program.

Guy J. Bates, of the Flint Board of Education, delivered the welcome speech, and Sally Rathbun of Central, Susan Cartwright of Northern, and Sandra Rivers of Southwestern expressed their views on cadet teaching.

Southwestern's Sixteen Singers choral group sang five foreign selections to represent the progress of foreign languages in today's education.

Mrs. Doris Bindel, training teacher in the Field Coop Program related the views of principals and teachers about cadet teaching. Then, Dr. Spencer W. Myers gave his impressions of the cadet program.

Central's decoration committee for the banquet included Myra Harrell, Karen Lynn, Kay Nixon, Lummie Pittman, and Sharron Trevarrow. The hospitality committee, who greeted the 225 guests of the Board, included Marquise Conaton and Sharron Trevarrow. Sally Thorpe and Sharron Trevarrow were presidents of this year's cadets.

NCTE Offers English Exams To Gifted Jrs.

Designed to promote more interest in English usage, the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) is sponsoring the annual Achievement Awards program.

Five Central High juniors because of their outstanding English aptitudes, have been selected to participate in this program. They are: Gerald Franzen, Carol Gaboury, Jay Harvey, Elaine Meyer, and Wendell Wellman.

In order to qualify for this the contestants had to have a letter of recommendation from their English teacher and from Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of instruction. They also had to submit an autobiography and a sample of their best writing.

The actual program consisted of two forty minute tests one on writing and the other on literary comprehension. From five sealed envelopes each contestant drew the topic on which he had to write.

The test results and the themes will be sent to Professor Robert M. Limpus, head of the English department at Western Michigan University. The judges choose the winners on the basis of writing abilities and literary awareness. The winners names will be announced in December, 1962.

Pupils Need Car Checks For Permits

Students will be able to have a safety check made of their cars Thursday, May 17. Any one can have his car checked on this date in front of Central from 2:30 until 6:00 p.m. A second car check will also take place May 24.

Next fall any student who wishes to register his car for a parking permit must first have it safety checked.

The safety check line will be staffed by a deputy sheriff, a professional truck driver, and eight junior boys. Arthur Squire is the school's adviser for these check-ups.

Items to be checked are: the car's lights, front and rear; brakes; wipers; washers, on all cars since 1956; the exhaust system; steering; tires; glass; horn; and mirrors.

Students should try to have their cars checked on one of these two dates. Another car safety check station will be located between Twelfth Street and Fenton Road for the convenience of the whole city. Car safety checks will be available at Southwestern and Northern at the same time as the one at Central.

The check at Twelfth and Fenton will be open May 14 through 29 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., everyday except Sunday. Students who have helped with their school's safety checks will also help staff this line in the evening.

Council Ends Year's Work On May 23

Concluding the meetings for the 1961-1962 school year, Central's Health Council will combine a business meeting and a tea at 3:40 P.M. on Wednesday, May 23 in the Community Room.

A summary of each health committee's work and recommendations for next year's Health Council will be presented during the business meeting.

Also, the prospective members, parents from Lowell, Longfellow, and Whittier Junior High Schools, will be introduced.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ray Withey, and Mrs. Kenneth Morrise, outgoing members of the council, will be recognized for their work.

Also honored will be Drs. Robert E. Anderson, Robert Phillips, and Edward MacFarland, panel members; Mrs. Ellen Smith, moderator; and members of the poster committee for their efforts on the Health Forum.

The lay advisory committee for the Future Nurses' Club will be announced. The members are Mrs. Rita Carpenter, chairman; Mrs. Kate Werle; and Mrs. Ellen Smith.

The main purpose of this committee will be to provide counseling with other nurses and to arrange educational and vocational special events related to nursing.

A nominating committee including Philip Vercoe, principal, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, nurse counselor, and three members of the health council—Mrs. Edsel Sperry, Mrs. Werle, and Mrs. Lucile Pollard—will present its recommendations for new officers at the first fall meeting.

Arranging the tea for the meeting are Mrs. Carpenter, committee chairman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Werle, Mrs. Betty Pringle, and Mrs. Bess Hurand.

German Club Dines In Frankenmuth Inn

Frankenmuth's Bavarian Inn will serve the German Club's banquet Saturday, May 19 at 6:00 p.m. Participants, all of whom must be club members, will pay \$3.35 for a chicken dinner.

James Bearden, club sponsor, expects about 45 hungry German students to attend this event. The club will meet at Central before going to Frankenmuth by car.

Commenting on the purpose of the event, Herr Bearden remarked, "We hope this will further the aura of German 'Gemutlichkeit' (comfortable feeling) surrounding the club."

A group of German dancers, of which Central's Ingrid Schlanzky is a member, will add to the festive air of this program.

Supplementing the dancing will be skits performed by members of the German classes.

The success of this affair will determine whether or not more like it will be held in the future.

Completing the calendar of German Club events for this year will be the traditional

picnic which will take place at a later date.

D. Kildee's Imitation Romans To Convene for Club Feast

Gathering on May 24 at the International Institute for the annual Latin Club Banquet, imitation Romans will follow the necessary procedures for a big festive Roman feast.

Although this will be a banquet for and by the Latin Club members, others are welcome. The fee for members will be \$1.50 and for non-members \$2.00.

Under the general management of the Latin Club president, Vickie Fan, and the sponsor, Dale Kildee, committees will handle the various phases of the banquet.

Handling decorations is a committee under the direction of Barney Crain, while co-chairmen Darr Johnson and Chris LaRocque are in charge

Chemists Take Classes for Day

Chemists who came to Central from Dow Chemical Co. and Dow Corning in Midland to take over science and mathematics classes, pointed out

the part science and mathematics play in industry.

The chemists spoke to the students about the different things that were happening in their research at Dow Chemical and Dow Corning. Each of the thirteen chemists was assigned to a class and told of their jobs and what kind of work they were doing in that particular field.

The program gave the chemists a better idea of how the teaching program is adapted to work in industry.

The teachers, whose classes were taken over, went to the Mott Building at the University of Michigan Flint College.

They listened to speakers from Dow Chemical and the University of Michigan.

There were chemists who spoke on physics and the very newest discoveries. One told of a new type of material that had just been invented in February and had not been introduced to the public. There were groups meetings and lectures.

The purpose of the teachers' going to lectures at the Junior College was to keep their teaching material up to date and to help them inform the students about the newest discoveries in the fields of science and mathematics.

Trading Post

Students Interview 'Margie'

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

James Madison High School
Portland, Oregon

Reporters from James Madison High School recently interviewed Cynthia Pepper, better known as TV's "Margie." "Margie" was in Portland to preside over the "Twist to 12"

contest which convened in the Sheraton Hotel.

Miss Pepper stated, "Teenagers then (in the 1920's) had more fun than kids of today. They were more conservative and had a lot of fun gathering in the local malt shop or riding in a Pierce Arrow."

* * *
Austin High School
Austin, Texas

"Come and bid for your slave." These words may have been heard echoing through the gym of Austin High. The Student Council sells boy slaves to the highest girl bidder.

Masters of the slaves couldn't demand that their slaves spend more than \$3.00 for entertainment. Sixty slaves were sold and the Student Council netted \$262.50. John Wharlton was purchased for the largest sum—\$20.

* * *
Paschal High School
Fort Worth, Texas

To raise money for a \$1000 scholarship for a worthy boy, Paschal High students annually arrange a fund-raising rodeo.

The Posse Rodeo Queen reigns over the day's events, which include stock rides and champion rodeo clowns. Tickets cost \$1 for students and 50 cents for children.

Central Club Gains Status In Nat. Judo

Ko-nan Judo Yudanshakai, the regional area headquarters for Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia, has recognized the Central Judo Club as an official club.

This recognition gives Dean Ludwig, the club instructor, the power to promote any students in rank or belt rating up to Yon-Kyu which is fourth degree Green Belt. Mr. Ludwig holds the rating of San-Kyu which is Brown Belt, third degree.

To earn a rank or belt rating, a student must learn a certain amount of throws and pins. To go beyond the rating of Yon-Kyu one must achieve advancement at an official tournament recognized by the Yudanshakai.

Bruce Smock is co-instructor for the judo club with Mr. Ludwig and holds the rating of Yon-Kyu.

Central is the first school ever to have both a boys' and girls' judo club recognized by the Ko-nan Judo Yudanshakai.

The two clubs are made up of 15 boys and 21 girls. Central's Judo Club is also known as the Flint Olympian Judo Club.

TERMS STARTING

JUNE 11, 1962

SEPTEMBER 4, 1962

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Golfers Lose Championship After Easy Opening Victory

After an easy opening victory Central's golfers have had tough going in their last two outings. The Tribe watched Southwestern garner the top spot in the City series April 23, with a total of seven and a half points to Central's four and Northern's three and a half.

Junior Tribe Finds 'Stars' Each Contest

Hustle and determination, two facets of all Bob Leach teams, come out in this year's J.V. baseball squad. The little Indians thus far have shown both these traits.

Although battling a three game losing streak, with a few breaks here and there they could be 2 and 1.

In the opener against St. Michael, the Warriors scored 3 runs in the 6th inning and 1 in the 7th to win 4-3. Against Southwestern, the Tribe dropped a hard fought 7-0 decision.

Although not blessed with a "star," each game brings forth a new pleasant surprise to Leach. Among these are Rod Trier, Ted Petrill, Jim Ryder, and Jeff Davis who have responded with timely batting and fine play.

In the pitching department Ted Petrill and Ira Edwards have carried the brunt of the mound duties.

Dick McMillan was medalist and led the Tribe with an 82 followed by Chuck Becker, 88, Dallas Killian and Bruce Monroe 94, and Dan Schultz 101, for a total of 459.

The match, originally scheduled, for Kearsley Lake, had to be rescheduled to Brookwood when it was learned Southwestern went on to the course early and took practice shots.

Rather than disqualify the Colts, Coach Jack Marlette of Northern and Bob Alick of Central decided to move the match.

With three new faces in the next match, Central still was defeated April 26, at Brookwood by Bay City Handy 9-6. Dick McMillan again led with an 85, the same as recorded by Rick Richards, Charles Becker, 87, Wayne Fiske 91, and Bill Owen 103 rounded out the total to 451, an improvement of eight strokes.

As the Indians head into their next meet Coach Alick is still trying to find a solid fivesome which will provide a winning combination. In his effort to find the right combination Alick has used eight golfers, attempting to find the right five.

So far, he has used Dick McMillan, Chuck Becker, Dallas Killian, Dan Schultz, Bruce Monroe, Rick Richards, Wayne Fiske, and Bill Owen. Each one has done a fine job, and it will be difficult to decide who the best five are.

Ernie's 'Long' on Talent

"What's in a name?", the old inquiry, has a very positive answer if you analyze the case of Ernest Long, sophomore hurdler on the track team.

Ernest, who stands a long 6' 1", has come a long way in one season of senior high school competition. His outstanding performances on both the low and high hurdles have proved that he is long on talent and desire.

The 14.9 recorded by Ernie in the 120 high hurdles in the Midland-Pontiac-Flint Central triangular meet of April 26 at Dort Field set a Dort Field record for this event.

The old record was held by Floyd Bates Sr., who ran for Central in 1938, and by his son, Floyd Bates Jr., who ran for Southwestern last year. Both of these hurdlers recorded 15's in the highs.

While Ernie has been successful this year, he has not always been that long (that word again) on luck. During his junior high school career, the high stepping youth was sidelined for a whole year with tuberculosis.

This year in a sanitarium deprived Ernie of one year of high school eligibility. Next year will be his last in a Central track uniform.

The stay in the hospital didn't end Ernie's bad luck. During this past summer while competing in a track meet, he broke his shoulder while pole vaulting in the decathlon.

Coach Krieger remarked, "Ernie has natural speed and a desire to excel. He could win on speed alone, but wants to do his best. Ernie has the

potential to be the best hurdler in the school's history if he decides this for himself and does as the coaches say."

Ernie is one of the top point getters on the team and has a good chance to score the most individual points on the squad if he continues at his present rate.

No matter how the books balance on good or bad luck,



IN CENTRAL'S ROUT of Midland and Pontiac, Ernie Long (above), skinned over the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.9 to break the varsity and Dort Field standards. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

today is the "day of reckoning" for Coach Krieger and company as they strive for their ultimate objective—the Saginaw Valley Championships at Saginaw Arthur Hill.

Netters Rally For Victories In SVC Play

Winning its first two Saginaw Valley Conference matches, the tennis team is off to a great start.

On April 24, the Tribe squad came back to sweep the last five matches after they had dropped the first two to Pontiac. The winners for Central were Don Hamilton, Paul Matz, and Stu Osher in the singles; Jerry Winegarden-Dave Roser and Gary Murphy-Jerry Clutts in the doubles matches.

The match against the Colts proved to be almost a repeat performance of the Pontiac match. After Ken Lamson dropped the opening match, the Indians came back to win the remaining six events and take a 1-0 lead in the city series.

The only loss of the season occurred against Owosso by the score of 2-5. The only winners for Central were Jim Lau and Stu Osher.



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Hidden Opponent Soaks Indians

A hidden opponent faced baseball coach Tim Bograkos and his charges at Atwood Stadium a week ago Monday. A hitter of sorts, his name was Johnny THUNDERSTORM.

A spoiler, unpredictable Mother Nature is keeping up with the best pace the Indians can offer thus far. Proof of this is her .400 batting average, postponing two of five games (not bad for hail, rain, and sleet).

Fortunately, for Central, two of the three outings were double-headers, and the Tribe was able to sweep one and split the other while picking up the single contest for a 4-1 record. (Chalk up a creditable start for the Indians.)

Leading the best pace is senior Lonnie Wells (tri-captain), who needs no sports introduction at Central. Currently pasting the "apple" at a .400 clip (6 for 15) and leading the team in hits, it looks as if Lonnie will fill the shoes left by Jim Copeland last season.

Wells was the big gun for Central in their opening sweep over Cranbrook (3-0 and 5-3). He went four for six (double RBI), scoring the winning run in the second contest.

The Indians took their Valley opener from Pontiac (4-1), and split with Pontiac in a non-conference double-header three days later (0-1 and 10-2).

Howard Walker is presently second in batting at .313. The regulars follow in this order: Dwayne Cross (.266-4 for 15), Jim Richards (.235-4 for 17), Gerald Robertson (.235-4 for 17), Dick Filer (.230-3 for 13), Dale Fyfe (.200-2 for 10) and John Johnson (tri-captain) (.181-2 for 11).

Cross (tri-captain) has been more of a value than his .266 average would indicate. His average for coming through with men on base is an amazing .615. Thirteen times he came to the plate with men on base; eight of those times he came through to get on base and advance the runner or to keep the rally going. He leads the team in runs batted in with five.

The Tribe's pitching has held up well so far. Jim Blight (2-0) has two four-hitters, 16 strike-outs and only one base-on-balls in his first two starts. To top it off he has yet to give up an earned run.

Bob Langenau has given up eight hits also, and has 19 strike-outs and four base-on-balls in his first two starts. He's given up only one earned run. Jim Richards (1-0) has a four hitter to his credit (five strike-outs, four base-on-balls, and no earned runs.)

Overall, the team is hitting .252 (32 for 127), as compared to .234 last season. Their opponents are batting .157 (20 for 127), which accounts for the Indians' comparatively fast start.

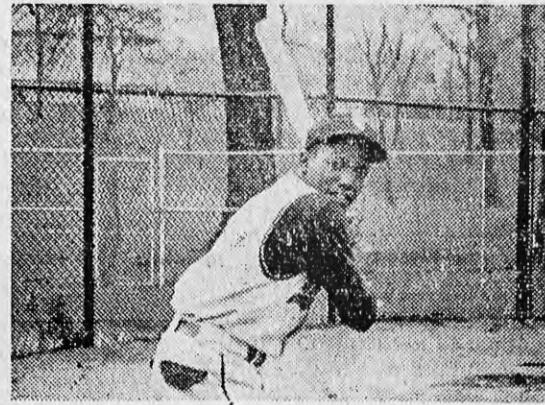
In fact, this is a very representative performance of Central (Let's hope it lasts) despite any strong student support to speak of.

Tomorrow the Indians go against Owosso in a 1:00 p.m. double-header at Dort Field, located behind Central. That is, provided Johnny THUNDERSTORM doesn't show up to spoil the afternoon.

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"HOWIE" WALKER at the plate—ready, willing and able—waiting for the opposition to serve up the best they have to offer. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

'Howie' Answers The Call

By Ed Bagley

Howard "Howie" Walker is a team player.

This is why he has been, and will continue to be, pushed beyond the spotlight in his athletic career.

It's his character—solid, but good. Besides, he also has many versatile talents wrapped up in a five foot eight inch, 140 pound stature—trim, but unspectacular.

During spring training, Coach Tim Bograkos was in need of a catcher for batting practice. Bograkos verbally announced his need off-the-cuff during a work-out. (The position is not cherished by most).

He turned momentarily and a voice from the direction of second base echoed, "I'll give it a try." It was Walker. If it needs to be done, "Howie" can, and will, do it.

Bograkos might have let Walker catch, but his steady play at the "keystone" sack and prowess in leading off the batting order are too valued to risk injury.

A lead-off man has one job: to get on base, it doesn't matter how. So far, Walker has answered this need with a .578 average. (Sports Illustrated credited Norm Cash of the Detroit Tigers with an amazing job when he led the majors with a .485 average last year.)

Of the nineteen times at bat thus far, Walker has reached first safely 11 times. Of the team's 10 major rallies in their first five games, Walker started 5, 4 of which provided the margin for 3 victories.

His credentials are 5 hits for 16 at bat, averaging .313. He leads the teams in runs scored with 5, in addition to 3 stolen bases and 3 bases-on-balls.

This article will probably represent Walker's total recognition for the current season. No matter — Howard "Howie" Walker is a team player.

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Baseball Gripe Valid Over State Tourney

There is one run the Michigan High School Athletic Association may never score for baseball. It regards a state tournament.

Despite being in the same class as football, basketball, and track, baseball and football are the only two of nine sports in high school that do not have a state tournament.

This hurts baseball. Presently, high school baseball is being played solely for the "pure love" of the sport.

This is true at Central. For lack of a better goal, the Indians are pooling their energies and resources to aim for the city and Saginaw Valley titles.

Football, although it does not have a state tournament, does have state recognition in polls, (rating the top ten squads) and more than ample publicity.

Teams would also have a stronger following. With graduation out of the way strong feelings of tradition would overtake the seniors, and, in general, the whole student body; the interest would be there.

Weather has been a thorn in the side of baseball for years, and will continue to be.

Traditionally, the baseball campaign ends in Michigan during the first week in June. This is where Ohio's program differs. Ohio's tournament is made possible by extending the season two weeks after school is officially out.

It takes three weeks to run off the basketball tournament in Michigan with a one-game knockout, allowing one week for district, regional and final playoffs.

Hoop Idea Solid

The same could apply to baseball. A tournament would create a goal that should be present in high school baseball. The method would be the fairest and most efficient possible.

Teams would also have a stronger following. With graduation out of the way strong feelings of tradition would overtake the seniors, and, in general, the whole student body; the interest would be there.

If the M.H.S.A.A. did hit a "home-run" and create a state tournament, baseball could step up and take its place on the high school, as well as on the national, level.

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