Caps, Gowns, Await Wearsers
553 Graduates Prepare For Graduation Week

Prior to and during graduation week, the caps and gowns will be busy preparing for the numerous activities. Among the events scheduled are the senior prom and the dinner dance, baccalaureate, and commencement exercises.

On Tuesday, May 22, at 2:35 p.m., the seniors will meet in the auditorium to obtain their caps and gowns. That night, the honoring of the seniors on the honor roll will be at 9:00 p.m.

All seniors will assemble at the Court Street Methodist Church at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, May 23, to attend an inspection at 3:00 p.m. for the baccalaureate services.

Following the graduation activities are the commencement exercises, June 5. If it rains that day, a planned outdoor ceremony will be held at 1:15 p.m. at 1:00 a.m. June 6 and the commencement services will be delayed.

Concluding the graduation activities are the commencement exercises, June 5. If it rains that day, a planned outdoor ceremony will be held at 1:15 p.m. at 1:00 a.m. June 6.

Prom Features GWTW Setting

Decorations for the Senior Prom, June 1, which will carry out the theme “Beneath the Wind,” are balloon trees, while garden furniture, a Sonesta and other special effects which will encode the gym, create a setting.

The dinner, beginning at 6:15 p.m., in the old gym, will feature mashed potatoes, corn, rolls, fruit, and ice cream and cake. The prom, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Balleigh Field House, costs $1 per guest. Speakers during the dinner will be Mrs. W. J. T. Paine, Mayor; John Johnson, and Cyle Doolittle, from our Dutch exchange student.

Committee chairmen are Robert A. Donegan, Roberta Rowe, Dave Walton, and Biff Ciford.

1962 Press Banquet Honors Incoming, Outgoing Staffs

Arrow Head, Prospectus, and Business staffs all participated in the Annual Press Banquet on Monday, May 21. The new YMCAYMCA was the site of the banquet, which included skits and awards.

Carole Shirley presided over the occasion.

Presentation of awards was handled by Prospectus editor-in-chief Marya K. Odgers, and Arrow Head editor-in-chief Marya W. Johnson. Winners were selected from the following:

- After much thought and consideration, Miss Pat Odgers and Mrs. Yvonne Fiskum, gym instructors, announced the names of five new varsity cheerleaders, Friday, May 11.
- The girls, Judy Blakemore, Lizzy Hubbard, Diane McClean, Holly Montgomery, Vicki Tomaskovich, and Shirley Witherspoon, all of whom will be seniors, were chosen from thirty-five girls on the basis of physical ability, scholastic achievement and personal qualifications.
- Practicing one of their cheers, the six new varsity cheerleaders prepare for next fall’s football and basketball games. They were chosen on the basis of physical ability, scholastic achievement and personal qualifications. From the front they are: Shirley Witherspoon, Diane McClean, Holly Montgomery, Vicki Tomaskovich, and Vicky Tonnashaksh (Photo by Darr Johnson).
- Six Juniors To Comprise Varsity Cheerleading Squad
- On Wednesday, May 9, the eager girls did their exercises and turned three cheers. Thursday, they practiced and worked in groups as well as by themselves. Then on Friday, they tried out alone before Miss Odgers and Mrs. Fiskum.
- They will have the same uniform they had for both football and basketball last year. “We have a lot of work to do,” stated Miss Odgers, “but with the desire and enthusiasm already shown, I’m sure we will have an outstanding squad next fall. I feel that our cheerleaders are the greatest.”

1962 Press Banquet Honors Incoming, Outgoing Staffs

Fifteen Receive Thespian Honors May 23

Troop 725 of the Thespian Society will end its first season with awards ceremony on May 23.

Receiving awards for their part in the spring play, “Roméo and Juliet,” are: Diane Sperry and James Har- vey—first place; Diane Zlatecky and Marty Rosenthal—second; and Judy Purdy and Dee Allen—third. Jack Mulder, Michael Hogg, and Richard Swayze will also get stage crew awards.

Honors went to Lynn Rust and Bob Goldman (first place); Peggy Hyslop and Bob Rogers (second); and Jack Mulder and Roberts Rowe (third place) for “Time Out for Ginger.”

The entire Thespian Troop voted in the selection for honors. The trip, planned for May 23 will be sponsored by Bob Goldman, Peggie Hyslop, and Bob Rogers.

LOVE THROUGH THE PROSPECTUS...and especially at the pages devoted to the Thespians are: Bob Goldman, (teased), and (left to right), Roberta Rowe, Diane Sperry, Jack Mulder, Jay Harvey, and Peggy Hyslop. These students were presented awards for outstanding work in the Thespian troop this year. (Photo by Darr Johnson)
**Initiative Establishes ‘Place’**

In exactly 12 days, commencement exercises begin. This will mean that we will receive a symbol of 13 years of hard work, a diploma. Our school has covered 12 grades plus kindergarten, taking the required number of courses.

In all the world, no one has attained this mark on such courses as physics, trigonometry, college algebra, or probability and statistics, or received distinction in graduation, they have a place to fill in this world.

If a person does one thing better than any one else in the world, he will be in great demand. Mr. Anonymous makes pickles better than anyone else, and finds himself happy, making his center. There is a place in the world for everyone if he is willing to work hard and wants to make something of himself.

Determining where to go is the big question. Into what we should spend our leisure time. Developing our latent talents, and how much work are sub-questions of this.

Above all, do your best to serve humanity, and you have done your share.—Livesey Willey.

**Utilizing Time Adds to Life**

What are you doing this summer?

This question frequently pops up in conversations during this season. We wonder what the beginning and the end of school are quickly approaching.

It is true that we are confronted with more leisure time than we have ever known and that we can spend it usefully. If we would all take advantage of this time to strive to improve ourselves, the future here others that “the troublesome younger generation” isn’t so bad after all.

To this end, it is, unfortunately, easier and more tempting to do something which requires little effort than anything of more magnitude.

Many of us would rather lie in a comfortable chair and watch our neighbor struggle with two bags of grocery in one trip and take an package of detergent than make an attempt to help them.

Of course, there are numerous ways in which we may spend our leisure time. Developing our latent talents and interests are excellent “time- spenders.” Sports such as basketball and swimming and hobbies such as painting and photography are great interests for us but also to others and provide a good way to meet people.

Also, many civic organizations, hospitals, and groups such as Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts need volunteers for their projects in our community.

In what wayver we use our leisure time, we may keep in mind that it is associated in existence: Time used is life.—Nancy Carpenter.

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**Man’s best innovation: a summer vacation.**

**New Liz’ Fashions Create Frills from Head to Toe**

To keep up with the fast pace of the fashion world, one must almost be as speedy as a track star.

Some designs are, in all probability, never to be seen again. Yet, among the track stars of today, there is sometimes referred to as the “Liz” look. It can only be described as hard, edgy, and not too ruffled. Dresses are covered in ruffles. In fact, many of these frills are found across the shoulders, around the middle, and as a fringe along the bottom.

Ruffle suits are decorated with ruffles too. What ruffle would be complete without a little “bag of tricks” containing something to be used in performing various classroom experiments.

Many of the fashionable clothing items are designed from materials made by Dow. A current fall and winter favorite, laminated jersey, is among these. An interesting feature of the woven material is that the listeners was the fabric itself. It seems like Company began working on a formula for the material in the early 1940s, and it wasn’t until 12 years and $700,000 later that the project was completed and ready for marketing.

The results of new breakthroughs in medical field are inspiring. An aspirin be aware of the fact that it was in the research of Dow Chemical Company. Upon purification of these ingredients, which are used in aspirin, it may be used to remember that all use of this drug is equally as important and color, or exactly is the same.

The real value of these two oranges the best and the researches not only in their advances in chemistry, but also the part they will play in education.

**Dow’s Items Aid Lectures**

During Frontiers of Science Lectures at future University of Colorado, Professor Jerald Graves of the Dow Chemical Company and the Dow Corning Corporations will have the aid of 13 students when they visited our campus, to lecture about the aspects of chemical science.

This professor, accompanied with his "little bag of tricks" containing sampler's materials to be used in performing various classroom experiments.

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**Jerald Graves’ Collection Contains Famous Papers**

Dewey Defeats Truman

This banner headline in the Chicago Daily Tribune de clared the results of the 1948 Presidential election to the nation, when the Democratic candidate, Harry S. Truman, died the election to the Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey.

The headline was one of seven with a history-making headline. However, the Republican inclined paper had prematurely judged the outcome of the election, and Truman won.

This paper is of seven each with a history-making headline. In fact, Spanish teacher, having changed his mind, in his room, Mr. Graves began collecting the newspapers he was in school, as the result of a class assignment.

The other famous events immortalized in newspaper are from the Battle Creek Enquirer to the present "Wigwam Times," published on April 12, 1945.

**Japanese Ask For Peace Terms**

Band & Orch. Go Through For Futurity

Behind every polished selection the band and orchestra played in the final year is the day when the piece was placed before the musicians for the first time. In this year, the Band and Orchestra made selections which instrumental music business Bruce Roberts tried to present two groups, but which may never be heard on the stage.

This all concerns an integral part in the process of learning music. Mr. Roberts notes that the importance of sight-reading is indicated by the fact that a student, after a year in the annual Band and Orchestra Festival, would be unable to "read" a group of band with musicianship," the conductor said. "A person who plays well sight-reads well.”

Although Mr. Roberts often pulls out a piece of music which might be performed fairly soon, he added that in one notable case—Mr. Mor renson had thought the music was "too difficult for performance. I didn’t think they could do it," Mr. Roberts remembers, "but we read it and they didn’t have any trouble with it. We were able to work it out and play it in our spring concert without any trouble."

Quite often both the band and the orchestra have numbers a little over their heads, and the conductor’s experience of reading good musical literature, if not always with pleasure, is formidable.

In the orchestra’s performance, the first number was "Stringer" and the third Brandenberg Concerto have been worked on.

After the performer kept the conductor, and eventually, the public, are all helped by this basic training in the production of good music, for it is said that the music is what the concert selection occurs.
Library To Sell Supplies in Fall

Has this ever happened to you? There you are, Joe Student, busily writing a test, and as time is running out, you reach for a piece of paper and there is none. When you finally garner a sheet, your pen runs out of ink, and you don't have a refill.

This may be a little over-dramatized, but it is an experience we all have had at one time or another.

Next fall this situation will be relieved with the new addition to the bookstore located in our library. In addition to selling the regular books, the bookstore will sell regular approved school supplies. Among these will be pencils, ball, and fountain pens, stenographer pads, composition books, thumb pads; 5-hole paper folders to fit all notebooks, 3x5 index cards, 2 and 4-pen folders, portfolios and notebooks. Also, there will be a large number of new book titles to choose from.

The new additions are for the students convenience. Students will be able to buy their materials in one day instead of borrowing all day long.

Another advantage is that the students can buy their materials at school, instead of fighting the tremendous mob that result from the beginning of the school year.

Aonth Amsdenbergh, who heads the bookstore, said he hoped the students would receive favorably to the new addition since it was conceived for their convenience.

Student Assistants Receive Awards

Rita Miller, Carol Wolin, and Tonya Dassen will receive one year awards for library assistance, and Diane Zister and Carol Gaboury will receive two year awards in the beginning of the school year.

In the attendance office, one year award winners are: Noval Wat, Katherine Cannel, Marie Hansen, Caroline John- son, Sonia Joseph. Marion Miller, Carolyn Nelson, Roberta Forrit, Glenda Rhoads, Vicki Ruus, and Cheryl Wer- schy.

Two year awards will go to Hershey Bonnor, Barbara Martin, and Cecilia Stevens.

Vacationer's Tour Europe, Middle East

Highschoolers will become globe-trotters when summer vacation begins.

A large number of Central students plan to visit various parts of the United States, and some will tour other countries. Four Central students are now busy in the midst of applying for passports, health certificates, and shopping for summer wardrobes in preparation for summer trips to Europe and the Middle East.

Diane Callen, Jan Markland, and Roberta Dodge, seniors, and Carol Wolin, junior, will leave for their designated planned tours on or around the first of July.

Diane will visit England, Luxemburg, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Italy, and Spain. She will be part of a tour of girls from the ages of 16 to 18.

Jan Markland will tour Europe with a group of students and teachers from Junior College.

Roberta Dodge will be part of the National Federation of Temple Youth "Antiquities" Tour to Europe and Israel.

Roberta will see Israel, Greece, Italy, France, Holland, England, and Switzerland.

Carol Wolin, junior, will be a member of the Annual United Synagogue Youth (UST) Pilgrimage to Europe and the Middle East. About 100 youths from the United States and Canada will be part of the pilgrimage.

Next year should prove to be interesting for both globe-trotters and stay-at-homes as they share their experiences.
Michigan Turns Spotlight on Space Future

Ranks 3rd in Nation in Productivities

State Proves Industrial Worth

Every student studying the history of Michigan naturally

readily finds the statement that this state is the fifth largest in the

United States and that is one of the leading states in the

nation. The Michigan history is full of facts and figures

pertaining to Michigan's past and present position among

the states. The Michigan history also shows how

Michigan's industries have grown and developed over the

years. The state has been a leader in the manufacturing

industry and has produced many famous products, such as

 automobiles, steel, copper, and many others. Michigan is

also known for its beautiful natural scenery and its

many lakes and rivers.

Michigan was the first state to establish a space program,

and it continues to be a leader in this field. The state has

many space-related facilities, such as the NASA launch center

in Cape Canaveral, Florida. Michigan is also home to many

research institutions, such as the University of Michigan and

the Michigan Technological University, which have

produced many famous scientists and engineers.

Michigan is a leader in the space industry, and it continues to

be a leader in the future of space exploration. Michigan's

space program is one of the strongest in the nation, and it

continues to produce many famous products and people.

Michigan is proud of its past and present position in the

space industry, and it continues to be a leader in this field.

Michigan is a state that is always looking ahead to the

future and is always working to be the best.

Michigan has a long history of innovation and discovery,

and it continues to be a leader in many fields. Michigan is

a state that is always looking ahead to the future and is

always working to be the best. Michigan is proud of its past

and present position in the space industry, and it continues to

be a leader in this field. Michigan is a state that is always

looking ahead to the future and is always working to be the

best.
Michigan Malls Show New Trends

As the population of the urban areas flows to the suburbs to escape the noise and fumes of the city, shopping areas are also moving to keep up with the people. This could make it impossible for the consumer to decide what is available in the one small part you may not happen to walk through.

New Discoveries Help Agriculture

Agriculture involves much more than growing corn, potatoes, seeds, chemicals, machinery, animals, and weather in order to produce food, but there are few things as essential as the food provided by our farmers.

New Drugs, Cures Suggest Headway in Health Program

Breakthroughs in medicine seem to occur almost every year, and under led to better health for Michigan's people.

New Trends in Game Districts Help Hunters

Game Districts were created to help manage the population of deer and other animals in the state. They are divided into smaller units to better control the population and protect the environment.

PUBLIC UNAWARENESS turned this La Pint Game Area into a game preserve instead of a hunting area. (Photo by David Johnson)

Game Districts have produced excellent crops for the past several years, and there are now few places in the state where wild game is plentiful. The deer population has increased so much that it is difficult to control them without help from game wardens, who use traps and poison to reduce the deer population.

New Products Illustrate Diversity

One of the outstanding events occurring during Michigan Week is the "Outdoors-on-the-Net" competition. This competition illustrates the true diversity of the products produced and developed in Michigan, and their range from the whimsical to the practical.

Publicity Material is Based on Factual Evidence

The Motor Wheel Corporation in Flint produces a new tire called the "Wolverine". This tire is designed for use in all types of weather and road conditions.

New Products Have Been Introduced into Michigan, including frozen foods and other items. The"Motor Wheel" tire has been successful, and other products are on the way.
Facultv 'Stars' Show Prowess In Blooperball

From past athletic competition with the faculty, such as the senior-faculty basketball game, it is evident that the Central High School staff does have some athletic talent. Perhaps not in basketball, but when they play blooperball.

Blooperball is simply regulation softball with the same rules and equipment except that the ball is pitched high and the home plate is three feet long. If the ball hits the plate, it's a strike. If it misses, it's a ball.

The game usually lasts about an hour, moves fast with a lot of action, has few strikeouts, and allows more people to play than softball.

In 1960, the Central Blooerball Team won the league championship at Lowell School. They won the city play-offs and were Flint Olympian Game Champions with an 18-1 record.

In 1961, they again won the Lucky Strikers Place First

Lucky Strikers "bowed better over" with a total of 16,688 pins to take the first place spot in the Intramural Girls' Bowling League.

The Gallon Ballers failed to parallel their name with their scoring and took second place with a total of 15,812 pins. The Balletoes scored a third place with 3,342 total pins for the season.

The manager of Twentieth Century Bowling Lanes donated a trophy to the first place team composed of Pat Booth, Diane Bellinger, Mary Jo Curr, and Marilyn Miracle. Marilyn was the team's top scorer with 290 pins.

Girls' Bowling began in September under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Schidler, then girls' gym instructor, and continued through April under the guidance of Miss Patricia Odgers, who replaced Mrs. Schidler.

Lowell School Championship and were one of the five top teams in the Olympian Games with a 174 record.

The girls met at Twelfthstreet on Tuesday nights at 4:00, and 10 teams took part in the tournament.

Since some of the girls had never bowled before and others were very inexperienced, there were a few events to "strike" a note of humor to the competition.

Of course there were the inevitable situations of the "small-ball, large-thumber" type. A few members of the league experienced the humiliation of dropping the ball on the backswing.

One luckier junior began her round of bowling before the pin setter had finished setting up the pins.

The final team standings ran this way:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Pins</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lucky Strikers</td>
<td>16,688</td>
<td>1st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallon Ballers</td>
<td>15,812</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balletoes</td>
<td>3,342</td>
<td>3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top Scorers</td>
<td>12,612</td>
<td>4th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Outfielders</td>
<td>12,016</td>
<td>5th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girls' Quizzers</td>
<td>11,988</td>
<td>6th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alley Boys</td>
<td>9,718</td>
<td>7th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dead Pins</td>
<td>8,706</td>
<td>8th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nickelsome</td>
<td>8,164</td>
<td>9th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pin Holes</td>
<td>6,331</td>
<td>10th</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SIGHTING ALONG THE CLUB which has given Central many faculty victories, senior Dick McMillian concentrates upon the best way to sink a putt. The three year letterman, who has been defeated only once since this season, has been one of Central's all time golfing best. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Top Golfer Dick McMillan 'Aces' High School Rivalry

The term "ace" in sports denotes the player a coach would most reply on in a situation where the best is needed. McMillian has consistently been the one who has answered the call. As he culminates his three-year career this season, it is no one of the most winning and consistent in Central golf history.

Among his many achievements is a 176, which was good enough for low medalist in last year's Regional Tournament, won by Central. This year, of the 10 points scored by the Indians in the City Series play, McMillian personally accounted for six.

He has an average of 78 strokes this season, which is fine golf for anyone, especially in high school, and one of the lowest averages ever at Central. To show his consistency, his highest total this year was 83, and the rest of his total never went above 78. He was beaten only once, by Bay City Handy.

One final indication of Dick's prowess is his having been the only the 85th 3-year letter winner in golf at Central. This is even greater when you look at the names of the others who have turned the trick. They are: Don Taylor, Dale Parker, Gary Lattimore, and Gene Hunt.

To show that he is not all brains and no brawn, he has maintained an A-B average on a college preparatory course. He hopes to enter Junior College next fall and continue his studies and golf there.

Coach Alick summed up Dick's career by saying that "Coming from an athletic family, but brother Larry was a golfer, too, we expected fine things from Dick. But because of his determination, dedication, and plain hard work, he has developed into one of the best we've had. He's an example of that old adage that you get out of life exactly what you put into it."
State Champion: This is the goal of Central’s six man contingent as they prepare for tomorrow’s journey to Ann Arbor.

Each man must exert a big effort if the state championship is to come to Central. Returning state champion Ron Simmons leads the Indians’ forces. He will also run on the mile relay team with Connie Connor, Marion Brubaker and Jim Matz.

Mary Matzzy in the 100 highs and Ernie Long in the highs and in the 120 lows qualified for the hurdles by way of May 15 regional in which Central took fifth place.

On his team’s prospects, Coach Krieger commented, “In the state meet it is quality not quantity, which counts. Last year Northern took only seven men and won the state championship with a score of 32 points. With a top performance from each we could score 85 points. The fifth place in the regionals was somewhat of a disappointment for the Tribe runners after a first in the Saginaw Valley Relays of May 5 and a second in the May 11 Valley championship.

In the relays, Central teams took six first places and broke records in the pole vault, in the 440 yard relay for shot putters.

Two men who stood out in the Valley meet were Barnett and Connor. Barnett’s 23’4” leap in the broad jump was the best in the state up to that time. He bothered this mark by going 23’3” in Central’s 4x100 at the Michigan State Meet on May 15.

Connor’s 3:00.5 in the 880 resulted as the heat in the Valley at that time. Both boys ran on the record breaking mile relay unit which recorded a time of 3:28.7.

### Olympic Games Set

Participants in the 1962 Flint Olympian and CANUSA Games are expected to number over 5,000 people, which will surpass any previous year since its birth in 1955.

The first games in 1955 took place on one day with about 300 people taking part. In 1958, the winners of the Flint Olympian Games met with athletes from Hamilton, Ontario in the first annual CANUSA Games. Since then, the games have grown to a full week event, last year enrolling over 4,700 people.

Anyone who lives in Genesee County, or attends any local educational institution, and complies with the age requirements of their division is eligible to take part in the games.

Athletic medals are given to the first, second, and third place winners in each division of each event.

On August 10-12, athletes from Hamilton, Ontario will come to Flint to vie with the finalists of the Olympian Games. The visitors will be housed in the homes of volunteer hosts for the three-day CANUSA events.

Anyone interested in taking part in the events, or being a host, can acquire a handbook from Nick Pappadakis in the Community Affairs office. Mr. Pappadakis is the general chairman for the 1962 Flint Olympian and CANUSA games.

The events are sponsored by the Flint Journal, and the Flint Board of Education.

### Netters Go to Regional Tourney Today

After winning their first two Valley meets, the tennis team proceeded to drop its next three outings to Bay City Central, Midland, and Arthur Hill.

The winners for Central in the Bay City meet were Stu O’Brien, singles and Scott Murphy and Jerry Cluffs in the doubles.

Winners in the Midland match were Paul Matz and Jim Luit in singles and Dan Murphy and Jerry Cluffs in the doubles.

The first time that Arthur Hill, who has now won 38 consecutive Valley Matchet in four years, our only winning combination was the doubles team of Jerry Wingerdand and Damien. It was the first time that Arthur Hill doubles have been beaten this year.

The starting field for today’s regional competition at Owosso will consist of the following nine schools: Botkins, and Southwestern, Northern, East Lansing, Lansing Eastern, Lansing Everett, Lansing Sexton, Owosso, and Central.

The players will be competing against each other on an individual basis, with the winners and runners-up advancing to the State finals at Kalamazoo College, on June 8 and 9.

The lineup for the Indians will read as follows: singles- Jim Luit, Paul Matz, and Dan Hamilton; doubles—Ken Landis and Stu O’Brien, Jerry Wingerd and Dave Roener, Jerry Cluffs and Bob Goldman.

Coach Alan Gooch explained that in an effort to promote a greater interest in tennis, a six-week course, starting June 15, is being prepared to teach beginners the basic skills and techniques of tennis.

This provides a fine opportunity for anyone wishing to learn tennis. There are four class groups: midgets, juniors, intermediates and seniors, and adults. The requirements concerning court and equipment of tennis balls, and a 50¢ each charge. For further information on this opportunity may contact the Building Director for further details.

### Olympic Games Record Enrollment

| 922 S. Saginaw Street — Two Locations — NORTH PLAZA |
|——|——|——|
| CITY CYCLE REPAIR |
|——|——|——|
| 625 N. Saginaw Near 4th Ave. |

### Business Machine Training

- COMPUTER and CALCULATOR
- BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
- SHORTHAND-TYPING
- KEY PUNCH

Free Placement Assistance Free Practice Time

### The CAREER SCHOOL

Formerly Burroughs Office Machine Training Center

ATWOOD BLDG. 436 S. SAGINAW Phone 239-9403
Central Nick's Midland; Tribe Faces Colts' Reed

Major league scouts had a heyday one week ago Tuesday. Baseball fanatic was at his highest pitch in several seasons for the Saginaw Valley Conference as Central traveled to Midland to decide the Valley lead.

Most of the onlookers were pulling for a potent chemic squad led by its senior pitcher, Larry Jaster, who is a major league prospect valued at around $35,000.

Before the afternoon was over, all of the "catters" and conversation were turned toward a sophomore Jim Blight, who had fired a twelfth shutout in a row and had his teammates named Jaster his first loss after 19 straight victories.

Even so, most scouts figured Blight was probably just a "good" senior. When one asked Blight his age, and the reply was only 15, he was immediately swamped.

Blight, who is now 40, is always described as "The Hawk" because of his pinpoint control (he faced only 24 batters while delivering only 26 balls) and gaunt-like features.

Midland boasted eight .300 hitters in addition to Jaster's talents, but Blight put them all down in a close 1-0 victory.

More important than all the fanatic, though, was the fact that Central won. Although sophomore Blight's performance was outstanding, three seniors—John Johnson, Howard Walker, and Dawynne Cross—were equally important in scoring the only runs of the game to give Central and Blight the win. Blight's performance could have been in vain.

Johnson got the first clean hit of the game off Jaster in the third. After Blight sacrificed him along, Walker then beat out a grounder to second base (he leads the team in stolen bases with 10) to move Johnson to third. Then Cross, who is unscored for coming through with men on base the averages better than .400, hit a bloop to bring Johnson home. Crossleads the team in runs batted in with ten.

VARNARD GAY PREPARES to descend the hill beside Gilkey Creek, proceed along the familiar loop and back to the training quarters on one of his daily runs. (Photo by Dave Johnson)

Change Helps New Pitcher Improve Play

Although compiling a good, but unpersecuted, 4 win 0 loss record, the junior varsity baseball team under the tutelage of Coach Bob Leach, has produced quite a few boys who can help the varsity next year.

The little Indians have given a fine account of themselves each time out and have lost three games by only one run and two of those were in extra innings.

One of the outstanding performances of the boys has been given by sophomore Jeff Davis. Jeff started out the season as an outfilder but Leach thought he spotted the make- ups of a good pitcher and switched him.

So far Jeff has made Leach's decision a wise one by beating Bay City Central 6-0 with 4 hitter and losing a 2:3 extra inning battle to Midland.

Baseball fanfare was at its highest pitch in several seasons for the Saginaw Valley Conference as Central traveled to Midland to decide the Valley lead.

Most of the onlookers were pulling for a potent chemic squad led by its senior pitcher, Larry Jaster, who is a major league prospect valued at around $35,000.

Before the afternoon was over, all of the "catters" and conversation were turned toward a sophomore Jim Blight, who had fired a twelfth shutout in a row and had his teammates named Jaster his first loss after 19 straight victories.

Even so, most scouts figured Blight was probably just a "good" senior. When one asked Blight his age, and the reply was only 15, he was immediately swamped.

Blight, who is now 40, is always described as "The Hawk" because of his pinpoint control (he faced only 24 batters while delivering only 26 balls) and gaunt-like features.

Midland boasted eight .300 hitters in addition to Jaster's talents, but Blight put them all down in a close 1-0 victory.

More important than all the fanatic, though, was the fact that Central won. Although sophomore Blight's performance was outstanding, three seniors—John Johnson, Howard Walker, and Dawynne Cross—were equally important in scoring the only runs of the game to give Central and Blight the win. Blight's performance could have been in vain.

Johnson got the first clean hit of the game off Jaster in the third. After Blight sacrificed him along, Walker then beat out a grounder to second base (he leads the team in stolen bases with 10) to move Johnson to third. Then Cross, who is unscored for coming through with men on base the averages better than .400, hit a bloop to bring Johnson home. Cross leads the team in runs batted in with ten.

VARNARD GAY PREPARES to descend the hill beside Gilkey Creek, proceed along the familiar loop and back to the training quarters on one of his daily runs. (Photo by Dave Johnson)

Change Helps New Pitcher Improve Play

Although compiling a good, but unpersecuted, 4 win 0 loss record, the junior varsity baseball team under the tutelage of Coach Bob Leach, has produced quite a few boys who can help the varsity next year.

The little Indians have given a fine account of themselves each time out and have lost three games by only one run and two of those were in extra innings.

One of the outstanding performances of the boys has been given by sophomore Jeff Davis. Jeff started out the season as an outfilder but Leach thought he spotted the make-ups of a good pitcher and switched him.

So far Jeff has made Leach's decision a wise one by beating Bay City Central 6-0 with 4 hitter and losing a 2:3 extra inning battle to Midland.


Gay Faces Greatest Rival

By Ed Bagley

Varnard Gay, who could win him overflow to the worn path beside Gilkey Creek before Central, is something with the aged stream—he is as persistent as the gurgling current that nourishes it.

During the last twelve years that Gay has been teaching and coaching at Central, there have been several significant changes about Oak Grove Campus, a name that is now outdated.

The work of progress has initiated a massive Flint Public Library, a starting Leineweaver Planetaryarium, and a mosaic approach to the DeWaters Art Center, among other structures.

But if one thing hasn't changed in the past twelve years, it's the worn path beside Gilkey Creek. And Varnard Gay, more than anyone else, has kept the path in its "worn" fashion.

The school has given a huge welcome to the coach—Gay, who will be 58 years old in November. Just plain "tires to run." It's much, in fact, that he has been doing it for the 47 years. Routine offers a form of relaxation for Gay.

Gay fills his schedule with running. Flight weightlifting, and numerical exercises is presently in good health and he is proud of his life—running has given him no problems.

Unlike some athletics who run for several seasons and develop a heart condition thereby making it necessary for them to continue running, Gay runs only for the pure love.

Gay's second love is coaching. This year marks his twenty-ninth after graduating from Western Michigan, (1928–1932). He was captain of the cross-country squad his junior and senior year and just missed qualifying for the United States in the 1932 Olympics. Success has followed Gay throughout his coaching career, primarily of the distance variety. He has piloted six different high schools.

Mr. Morris St. Mary, Houlton, Maine, to the county schools that were using the wing of Gay at the time. In the county competition he inherited a tradition that still remains unmatched—he won 12 county track titles in his 31 year stay (he was runner-up in the odd years).

The remainder of his talents have come the way of Central and Junior College.

While at Central, he added the second of his best traditions. State individual 1500s champ. John Shaw representing the latest, (1961 champ and State record holder at 1:57.2).

He produced five champions in four years, in 1959 two of his proteges won titles. (In the state meet, there are three 800 heats—the best time deciding the mythical champ.)

All totaled, Gay has coached four State cross-country and two State track championship squads. He was also runnerup in cross-country for two years and in track for one.

Gay's ability to work with runners stems from his dedication to the sport. Few athletes who compete under Gay fail to hold the highest respect for the mentor who can still outdistance members of Central's J.V. squad.

Varnard Gay, a runner for 47 years, with the prospect of continuing his persistent dedication in the seasons to come, may yet create a legend within his own time.