**Science Fair Plans Develop**

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Edward Brigham, Flint Central biology teacher and director of this year’s Fair, says that originality and creativity are important ingredients in the projects. He went on to say that the project should be concerned with answering a problem or question concerning science or math.

Projects will be divided into three divisions—Elementary, Junior, and Senior—and each division will be judged separately.

Various qualifications have been set by exhibitors by the Science Fair Committee. Some of these rules are:

1. A contestant may enter only one exhibit per year.
2. All work on exhibits must be done by the student, although advice from teachers and sponsors is, of course, permitted.
3. Exhibits must conform to size requirements or they will not be considered for prizes.
4. A written report must accompany each project.
5. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of creative ability, scientific method, neatness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value.

Students interested in having a personal sponsor for their exhibit can get technical advice can contact James Fink at the AC. Mr. Fink will contact a sponsor for interested students.

Awards will be given in all three divisions. In the Senior division, first prize is a college scholarship award and an expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Second prize is a college scholarship and prizes third through fifth range from $100 to $50. Awards will also be given in the outstanding science project category.

Christmas Campus Activities Represent Holiday Season

As signs of the Christmas season appear in sight everywhere in Flint the last few weeks, they have been more evident here on the campus—at the Planetarium, Science Center, and University as a whole.

A revolution in this Christmas season has also appeared. The most noticeable is the decorated tree which now stands in the General Reading Room and will remain up until after New Year’s Day.

Students who will spend part of their Christmas vacation doing library research, the Friends of the Library will offer coffee from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. December 20, 21, and 22.

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Parents Strike Up the Band

If, at an away game, a bus load of fans who look a great deal above the senior high level arrives, don't mistake it for a class reunion. It will undoubtedly be the Central High Band and Orchestra Parents Association.

One of the least known, and one of the most active organizations at Central, the Parents Association is made up of parents of the members of the orchestra and band. In past years the parents have sold candy as a money-making measure, bought retroactive buttons, sold concert tickets, and bought instruments. They have become the "moral litters" of both groups.

For the last two years the parents have sent the orchestra to Detroit to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In past years, the parents purchased a block of reserve tickets for the Thanksgiving game. When the band and orchestra arrived with Mr. Camp, the parents were of tremendous help by enrolling members, writing letters, and buying Band Camp shoulder patches.

The Band and Orchestra Association plans four meetings for the general membership a year, in October, December, February, and April, and four extra board meetings, usually preceding each meeting by one week. Any parent of a band or orchestra member is automatically a member of the Parents Association. Any interested persons may also join.

Some parents say that "the Band and Orchestra" is an easy way to have a "claim" on their children. Others feel that it is an easy way to know where to find them. But there is a greater reason, they say, for their continued association with the school. "There is a certain pride in watching your child grow up through the extra-curricular activities offered by the school," a parent says.

Disaster enters the minds of many administrators, teachers, and students when they look over the large percentage of students who tend to refrain from participating in school activities and clubs. This disaster is well known and offers food for considerable thought. It is the tendency of the average college-bound student to become involved in extracurricular activities offered by the school.

Possibly, however, we tend to exaggerate this problem and fail to see a greater one. This larger problem is that of the "hyperactive individual" who likes to be doing something all the time and doesn't realize until it is too late, then there is far more to the problem of doing nothing.

A "follower" is probably the more offensive of the two. This is a person who is forced to do every activity because it will look good on his record.

Possibly it would be a good idea for us who like to participate in activities to take a look at ourselves and see just where we stand. Maybe it would be to our own advantage if we could once and for all do more slowly and see the enjoyment in being on a leader in two or three interest groups. If this is done, however, it is necessary to make sure the student activities remain in offer diversified forms of enjoyment.

Restricting one's outside activities is good for several reasons. First, it gives the person affected ample time to do his best work on his schoolwork. Furthermore, the channeling of interests to two different areas gives the person a better chance to do something constructive for the club or activity he is already with. College and prospective employers don't look so extensively at how many activities a student participated in as they look at what the student contributed to the given activity.

Joining is often times like eating. The more we do of it the easier it becomes. We must learn to use what we will power in this area and, if necessary, go on a "dieting" diet.

The Star
I sat on a hill near Bethlehem,
One night at long ago,
And held in my arm a tiny,
Slipk lamb,
Half-fled from the wind and snow.
And as I shaded my feeble fire,
My lambs, traversing hills and town,
Reflected the gleam of a distant star,
That lay across the land like a crown.

Lights from shepherd fires the long holiday vacations, which are so good a time, with the various things Santa has left.

On the other hand, parents look forward to Christmas with a rather different feeling. They think of the relieved faces of their children, another in search of appropriate songs.

There are also thoughts of the long holiday vacations, which are not too popular with the adult set. With a dozen bubbling children milling around, it is quite difficult to prepare a meal for the populace of visiting relatives.

Despite these annual holiday headaches, the sight of a har­ py child or the sound of a familiar carol oversays all to make Christmas a truly joyous occasion.

Parents Meetings

PAT WILLIAMS, social chairman, tries a position for a snow flake in decorating for "Snowball," the Christmas dance held in the main auditorium and her committee makes arrangements for Student Dances. (Photo by Don Livsey)

Career Corner

Question: I am interested in learning more about what the future may contain for me, and like some information concerning the work, desired qualities, training, and requirements of this career.

The forest manager is responsible for the day-to-day management of forests. He must have considerable knowledge of the forest, its resources, and the various factors that influence the growth of forested areas. This knowledge will enable him to plan the most efficient way to use the land and to maintain the forest for future use.

The work is physically demanding, and it is necessary for the person to be able to work on his own or with others. He must also be able to work under varying conditions, such as extreme cold or heat, and to adapt to changing conditions. He must be able to handle machinery and equipment.

High school students who are interested in this field should have a background in science, particularly biology and chemistry. They should also have a good understanding of government and international law, and some knowledge of economics and management.

The forest manager must have strong leadership qualities, as well as good communication skills. He must be able to work well with others, and have the ability to make decisions quickly and effectively.

He should have the ability to use a variety of tools and equipment, such as chainsaws, tractors, and planers, as well as the ability to operate and maintain them.

He must also have the ability to read blueprints and plans, and to understand the different types of equipment used in forest management.

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Nurses’ Club Decides Plan of Initiation

Plant for the initiation of new members of the Nurses’ Club are tentatively scheduled for a date after the reopening of school following Christmas vacation.

Formal initiation will be at an evening ceremony at Central following a day of informal initiation at school. The senior girls who belong to the club decided on the initiation for the prospective members.

The girls participated in a project for the Christmas season this week as they baked and sent cookies to three conveyance homes – Sawyer’s, West, Haven, and Kith Haven.

Several ideas for trips by the Nurses’ Club are in future months are now being considered. The club expects to attend an open house at Pontiac State Hospital when the date for that event has been determined.

Also planned in the future is a trip to Duran-Turic Mot.

Officers of the Future Nurses’ Club this year are Francine Elye, president; Kathy Smith, vice-president; Julie Lacer, secretary; and Vic Pielchinski, treasurer.

As part of their membership in the Future Nurses’ Club, the girls work one night a week for a month at a city hospital, sitting on patients and helping the nurses.

Spanish Club Enjoys ‘Navidad’ Celebration

For one night the International Institute created the mood of a Spanish holiday.

December 11, members of Central’s Spanish Club enjoyed the festivities of this colorful setting and were transformed into dancing Spaniards.

Following the tradition of Christmas in Spain the club had a piñata. The piñata is a huge paper container filled with fruit and sweets, which hangs from the ceiling. It is then broken and all the delicious goodies fall into the hands of excited anticipators.

Sandy and Sue Seeley, Central students who lived in Brazil eight years, delighted all with their musical selections of a Portuguese nature. Both sisters played the guitar and sang.

Members also tried their hand at dancing up a Spanish storm but the student seemed to tell them that in order to capture the rhythm and distinct beat of this type of dancing one must be born and raised in Spanish surroundings.

An American custom did not go into this party. That was the verhanging of 25¢ purely comical gifts.

Senior Choirs Choose Theme for Couple Dance

"Chanson d’Amour," which means “Song of Love,” is the theme for the Senior Choir Couple Dance February 9.

The theme was chosen at a committee meeting December 11.

Mary Shobel Sparks Go-Go Spirit

At her first Go-Go Club meeting as their new sponsor, Mary Shobel and club members decided on plans for the game against Southwestern, on December 14.

At last Friday’s pep meeting, the Go-Go Club members sat on the stage, whistled a song, and shouted encouragement to all present.

Students for promotion of the swim meet and wrestling matches were discussed at this December 14 meeting, and a poster committee was appointed.

Visiting U-M Graduates, Psychology Staff Administer Tests to Four English Classes

University of Michigan graduate students and psychology staff came to Pilot Central on December 4 and 5 to administer tests to four junior English classes as part of the University of Michigan Research Project entitled ‘Dimensions of Children’s Social and Psychological Development. Relating to School Achievement.’

The test was given to one general English class, two college-preparatory classes, and one intensive English class. These tests were given as part of a project to measure the social and psychological development of the student.

Throughout the city four classes in grades seventh, eighth, and ninth were given those tests. The project is also being given in other parts of Michigan.

The test is made up of a series of questionnaires which with an indication of their self-concept (how a student sees himself). Motivation factors (what factors influence a student to act the way he does), creative output, and responses to various questions (including set of data then set).

For example, in the category of self-concept the student in the questionnaires with a series of statements on it, such as, "I spend a lot of time day-dreaming," "I can make up my mind without too much trouble," "I don’t mind years," and "My parents understand me."

Following each question there are two boxes labeled "Like Me" and "Unlike Me." The student checks the box which best applies to him in that particular statement.

Another questionnaire is divided into sections which indicate how he feels about himself, his friends and his teachers and how he gets along with others. University of Michigan administrators of the test reported that they have been very satisfied with the sincere cooperation of the students.

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Disclosure: This is an automated text summarization. It may not capture all the details and context of the original text. If you need a precise or in-depth understanding, consider using the full text.
Reliques Club To Boost Peace Corps

Members of the Reliques Club recently voted on donating $60 to the Peace Corps. Before this decision was reached, the club sponsored by Jack Howe, foreign relations instructor, chose various organizations to write to for information concerning the use of the money.

Pat Costello, Martha Parker, and Nancy Silver, seniors, and Lynn Wright, junior, comprised the secretarial committee. The organizations written to include CARE, Radio Free Europe, Project Hope, and the Peace Corps. At the meeting on December 4 at the home of Lynn Wright, reports were given concerning the replies which had been received.

It was then decided that the Peace Corps employed the most interest and perhaps would bring the project closer to the club itself. Martha Parker received a list of names of people from Michigan who are in the Peace Corps. From this list nine names were chosen. In hopes of a future idea the club would like to make possible correspondence with a representative from the nearby Flint area or even a visit by a member of the Peace Corps to Represent with all the trimmings for 50¢ along with the regular plate lunch which cost 55¢. (Photo by Darrell Johnson)

Students Gain Knowledge, Study Defective Equipment

Students in Charles Clark’s fourth hour electric shop class gains experience by making projects of their own and by working on defective electrical equipment. This type of work gives the young electricians a good background into the material they are studying.

There seems to be a barrier in the repair department, however. This barrier is merely the lack of equipment to work on.

Anyone having any old or defective electrical equipment is asked to bring it to the electric shop where it will be put to good use.

Mr. Clark was quick to clarify, however, that work periods do not take up all of the class time. He remarked, “Lessons, demonstrations, and the work periods all go into the make-up of a typical hour’s study.”

Some of the projects the boys have completed are small electric motors, buzzers, and amplifiers. A few of the students have started radios and battery chargers. Repair work has been done on such items as lamps, extension cords, electric motors, and fans.

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Hoop Win Streak Means Gay Yule

Coach Joe Dooley and his hoop Indians should celebrate a Merry Christmas. Four successful wins on the hardwood against teams which were considered bêtes noires, should be all of the Christmas presents any of the basketball coaches could want.

Whether or not the roundball coach is pleased over their Yeuletide happiness to the New Year is another thing. The hardest part of the 15 game regular season sequela, plus the post season tournaments, still lies ahead of the hoopers.

The cagers hope to extend their winning streak to five when they tangle with Bay City Central on January 4 at Bay City. The Wolves aren't expected to present too much of an obstacle in the path of the winning Indians. Coaches, players, and spectators will probably enjoy this one, however.

The holiday layoff, plus the filament of surprise always present in college and pro sports, will work to the advantage of the Tribe foe. The following is the story of one of the year's classics which will come the Indians in January when they visit the Bay City Central encounter when the Saginaw Arthur Hill Mar- benders invade a Ballenger Field House on January 11.

On November 14 the Indians defeated Saginaw High, previously unbeaten in 24 starts, by a 74-63 margin.

Craig Bill, a 6-10 competitor to whom the name of Lumber Jack can be sternly applied, figured in the main act to down the Indians. Bill's 34 points were instrumental in the December 14 Saginaw intercity battle.

While Bill appears imbedded as the Hilltop plank, a cager more than a foot his inferior in height has been responsible for the Tribe's part of the Indian success.

"Jumpin" Jerome Rutland, as the Tribe's snappy, appropriately called, has hit the high jump with everything he has for the Tribe hoop endeavor to date. His 11 points average in the first eight games are good for a 17.4 average.

Jerome, however, has not been alone in the strong Tribe efforts. Al Syder, a 6-1, might, would be nicknamed the "Snake."

Syder, apparently in danger, plus his starting assignment after some lackluster play, is figuring out as the Colts from Southwestern to the 19 points in 36 Central landslide of December 4.

The Tribe, to paraphrase a recent hit record, "Got on the Colts and rode, rode, rode."

The 81 point Red and Black advantage in this contest erased the 20 point edge gained by Northern in a 71-42 triumph over Central in 1964 to establish a City record.

In the December 7 spectacle of defensive basketball pro- visional, Saginaw Central and Flint Central, still another hooper emerged as the hero. Junior Summer coolly sunk two charity tosses with 54 seconds remaining in the contest to give the Tribe their 45-44 victory.

Earlier in the campaign Dooley had stated that the hoop prospects were good "if the boys play defense and hustle." So far the basketball-players have done just this and the results are apparent.

In their two conference wins over Pontiac and South- eastern, plus 74-60 and 73-60 non-conference triumphs over Grand Rapids Creston and Lansing Eastern, respectively, the Indians have played so well as to limit their opponents to an average of 38.5 points per game while they averaged 81 points per contest, an average of 69 points per contest while on the offensive.

The Indians have truly let the arrows fly. Enemy scraps in the form of basketball wins have come their way regularly. Never in the past have the Indians been on the victory path with such a challenge. It is a challenge, however, that the roundball men have the potential to meet.

Sophomores Show Spirit At Network

Sophomore basketball coach Jim Browne starts his second year at the helm and it will take all-out effort to duplicate last year's 33-2 wonder- record.

The spirit among the boys would seem to indicate that the Colts will play the game, will account of itself each time it faces an opponent. The team is completely sold.

The probable starters are guards Tom Pink and Drake Gergis or Jim Whitle.

At the forwards, three boys are contenders for the two starting spots for the varsity. There are two starters at center.

Browne's "Wall" has built up a strong defense. It is solid and is not under any threat.

The system has produced pleasant results in the past by relying on the "Wall" defense. This is the constant defense, not a fast break defense, but rather a 2-3 man base, with the other man sitting on top of the center.

Certainly the front line has done well offensively. They've also controlled the all-important defensive boards, grabbing 26.4 of the rebounds per game. This, of course, limits the opponents' chances to that first shot. Make it much harder to score.

However, the JV's must conquer one inconsistency from the guard's, get offensive rebounds and get better bench help to become a truly great squad.

The guards, Ron Barnett and Dale Blassingame, haven't been consistent enough. Though both have hit double figures they can't seem to do it at the same time. They both have hit over 30 points in a game.

The bouts, Ron Barnett and Dale Blassingame, have executed the fast break well. Both are quick and have good potential, and should develop.

"We need to get the offensive rebounds," says Coach Ron Gooch. "We've got only that first or second shot." This is an added pressure on shooters for deadly accuracy.

This wish will improve, but the JV's must get help from the bench. Thus far, depth has been lacking. Some of the football boys are beginning to lose their football muscles. Jim Richards looked good in his hat getting, and Glenn Bliven and Bob Holc are coming around. It is imperative that the bench come through, for depth, to be there.

The little Indians do have some flaws, but they have shown that they are certainly explosive. They also have had some rough games at the hands of this year--anymore--a most competitive team.

Indeed, it will be tough to better last year's 12-2 record. "We've got to have four good quarters rather than one," says Mr. Gooch. But, the potential is there and so are the
**Hours of Work Reap Rewards**

By Joe Peacock

One of the most rewarding aspects of participation in sports is that if you are successful, headlines and glamour come your way. However, this is not always the case. Many seldom notice the "guy who came to do the job." He is often unnoticed, not the flashy one, but the boy whose hard work and dedication to the sports results in a "satisfactory" but gives the task done in a quiet sort of way.

Central wrestling mentor Don Ludwig has this in wrestling Co-captain Elehue Brunson. Last year Brunson was one of the better 133 pound champions in the state. Unfortunately, Northern had one, too. The job that State, Valley, and City champion Wiley Viverette did overshadowed that not only Brunson but of other deserving wrestlers, too.

This year it may be Brunson's turn to share this in wrestling. The coaches in the League from time to time thought so highly of Brunson that he was top-seeded in the tournament. He did nothing to change their minds up on this.

Young, Strong Swim Team Looms as Greatest in Years

By Wendell Wellman

Success is the probable, rather than the possible result when Central's swimmers enter pool competition. "This is the best balanced team we've had in four years," says swimming mentor, Wally Dolber. The record certainly proves this point already in 1962. The swimmers are undefeated in their first three meets.

An exciting factor is that a great deal of the load is being carried by underclassmen. Jessie Taylor has been brilliant, going undefeated; thus far, in the 50 and 100 yard free style. In the Southwestern meet, he broke a twelve year Varsity record for this event.

Tom Bottrell, a sophomore, is a top notch sprinter. He swims any free style events in the 50 to 200 yard classification and does all of them well. Bill Austin is the work horse of Indian tankers. He swims the two longest events, the 200 yard individual and the 400 yard free style.

Diving is a very strong point for the tankers. With the return of injured Tom Savage, Central has a chance to have two divers in top contention for state diving honors. Roy Gravel is city diving champion and this year could repeat this year.

The rough meets are after Christmas, but the prospects are excellent for a great tanker campaign. Even greater, with all these outstanding underclassmen, are next year's chances.

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**Forward, Center Solid**

Tribe Forward Wall Shapes Tough Front

By Bill Hershey

"It's what's up front that counts," says the man in the cigarette commercial. Possibly this phrase has a greater application in the field of basketball than in the tobacco industry.

In a game which is streaming more and more the tall man with his ability to rebound and tip the ball through the hoop, this becomes increasingly true.

Central hoop master Joe Dowdy seems to have an ample supply of strong "up front" men.

Jim Blight seems to have the job nailed down at one forward spot. Blight is not a flashy player, but steady play is a regular product of this 6'4 junior center.

Al Snyder, 6-4 senior, has the potential to be a great center. So far, however, Al hasn't shown enough consistency and is being pushed by Jim Anderson, a 6-2 junior. Anderson is a good shot and can be tough on rebounds.

Cousins John and Mel Summers, both 6'1 juniors, are not letting family friendship interfere in their battle for the other forward spot. Each seems to have something the other lacks. Mel is rugged on the boards but can't seem to find his shooting eye. John can shoot, but he often lacks aggressiveness.

Manuel Patrick is an ever-improving senior hoosier who can serve at either forward or guard.

Dick Bishing, the transfer from Northern, had a little trouble adjusting to the Central system but seems to be getting along well at a forward spot.

Dowdy's forward wall has proved a strong fortress thus far. Its ability to weather the storms of a whole basketball season could have a definite bearing on this year's cagers' fate.

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