Debaters Take Third As Valley Season Ends

Debaters finished their season January 10 at Northern beautiful setting. It was the third year for the debate between Pontiac Central and Northern. The event was again judged by Arthur Hill.

The tournament followed by two days a similar Saginaw Valley League contest at Southwestern, which had been won by Central December 13 because of bad weather. The Central club members were asked to judge the crossexamination form of debate, whereby members of the judges would ask questions of the opposing team.

The final standings are as follows: 1st Place - Central; 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th, and a tie for 7th and 8th. The Bay City schools did not participate this season because of the lack of adequate funds.

The awards were altered from those of Tuesday's tournament only in that the judges awarded a Slim Northern two top lead to achieve the first place. Debating in the final tournament were the following affirmative teams: Edzie Meuran, Ron:::::::::...... second level; George Cook-John Lessing and Bill Harrison-Robert Knox, third level. Debating in the final tournament were the following affirmative teams: Edzie Meuran, Ron:::::::::...... second level; George Cook-John Lessing and Bill Harrison-Robert Knox, third level. Negative Debating for Central were, in order of level: Lionel Hill, Peter McNeil-Bob Bean, and Miles Dace-Jacque Allen.

February Dance Couples Seniors, Romances Their Hearts and music will combine in a dance of red and white in the theme of "Champions of Amour," the theme of the Senior Couple dance. Seniors will dance at Beller Field House on Saturday, February 9, from 8:00 to midnight. Bob Eberhart and his band will provide the music. The dance is open to seniors having a date and will provide the music.

Staffs Plan City Meeting

Classes will not be in session Monday, February 13, and teachers and administrators from throughout the city will participate in the Professional Conference Day at Southwestern Community College. Each year the teaching staff engages in a professional study on the area of the curriculum of the classes they teach. This year the chosen area of study for the conference day is art and music.

Carla Baas, the music director of the Flint Overture, was the principal speaker for the general session at 8:00 p.m. in the morning in the Community Auditorium. In the afternoon session of the annual Professional Conference Day, the teachers and administrators will meet at various buildings for a concentrated study of the art and music fields.

Annual Wins First Place

In the 28th annual yearbook competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Central's yearbook, "Lance," won First Place. Out of a possible score of 1000 points, "Lance" scored 934. The yearbook was judged on the book's layout, creativity, cover design, typography, photogravure, story presentation, and photography.

Writing about the yearbook, the judges offered some hints on how to improve the yearbook's weak spots and also praised the staff on their excellent work with layouts, coverage of the academic side of the school, underclass coverage, and sports coverage.

Student Council's special committee, which will study the constitution, is being followed, met for the first time Wednesday, January 10. The committee is an opportunity to ask questions of the library.

At this time the committee started the job of reviewing all of the various club charters. Work will be continued by the committee of Student Council volunteers one day a week for an hour until all of the club charters have been studied.

The school's Constitution has an article providing for the Student Council's power to create charters for such. Article I under Plan of Club Organization, Section 1 states that "Charters from clubs may be obtained by petitioning the Student Union. A charter may be revoked upon failure to comply with its requirements."

Charters will be checked to see that they are up to date, and that the clubs are fulfilling the requirements that they were intended. If a club is found to not be abiding by its charter, it will be revoked. Those clubs whose charters are revoked for non-compliance of sections of the club charters are out of date, ordered to the committee so that they can review them.

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Morning Needs Warning

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You're right on schedule until you turn the corner; then within seconds the clicks of the glockenspiel trischronized, the next one you see says 8 o'clock! All that remains for you to do is race down the halls.

The new student states the time as 7:58. You stop running and walk a little more leisurely. As you have a sigh of relief upon nearly escaping the clutches of a student who has already left, the bell rings its startling message.

What a fortuitous thing making you read, this morning has tremendous possibilities of making your blood boil. It seems the answer to this problem would not lie in synchronizing all the clocks or in having only one present. The student body are afraid to admit that they welcome the tests as a challenge. After all, what "red-blooded American teen-age" would consider it fun to be the victim of a "boring" family clock?

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2 Sisters Highlight K'scope

By Barb Lacey

During the four nights of K'scope, two sisters entertained audience with Portuguese songs, Sandra, a junior, and Susan, a sophomore, sang such songs as the popular "Ach, du Liebe ," as they strummed the guitar.

Sandra and Sue learned the songs when they were living in Brazil. Up until this last summer, when they came to Flint, they had been living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for two years.

About a half of their life has been spent in various parts of the United States, and in the other they have spent living in Brazil, where they were born. They are spending this year in Flint at the home of their aunt and uncle, but hope to return to Brazil in June. There their father was superintendent of the American School in Brazil.

Even though they attended the American School in Sao Paulo, Brazil, they are finding the United States quite a bit different in this country. Every family has maids, and commonplace conveniences, such as frozen foods, are a luxury there.

Most of their spare time in Brazil was spent at the athletic clubs. Most of the Brazilian kids belong to one of these clubs, where they can go to participate in sports and meet their friends.

Fuzzy Look Becomes Fad In New Year

By Libby Hubbard

One morning, oblivious to all glitz and glamour, a girl in the hall seemed to be opening a locker.

Actually the figure was a girl in bear's clothing.

According to the "fuzzy look," most popular. There are various colors in women's hats, many different kinds of house slippers.

House slippers take various personal touches from boot slippers that are fashioned of the same synthetic material as the newest shoes that are decorated in the latest colors. A knitted case may resemble a skunk, black and white, the whole slide down the center. There are many forms of these shaggy slippers that you happen to see a large bear running a long time in - - it may be your best friend.

Career

By Carol Wolin

Question: I am interested in fashion design as a career. Could you please point out some information concerning the work of the designer, qualifications, educational institutions, time requirements and advancement?

A fashion designer originates styles in dresses, coats, men's suits, shoes, children's and teen clothing as well as accessories, the usually

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NHS Females Find Babysitting Amusing

By Libby Steinbach

Since the birth of formal education, students almost always imagine their teachers to be hard-hearted tyrants. Recently several female members of the National Honor Society found out that this mental image is wrong.

In fact, they discovered that teachers are quite human, and some even turned out to be happy "family folks."

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M & M Classes Crave Canopy

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...are excellent. In fact, if the boys play the games one at a time, a championship might not be far off.

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The mild-mannered junior is top flight. Last week he broke his own mark for the 50 yard free-stroke, cutting his time to 24.6 seconds. Because of his success, Jesse is not only taking the 50 yard freestyle but also the 100 yard free-stroke and the 50 yard back-stroke, cutting his time to 24.6 seconds.

Because of a ruling, city records can only be broken in the triangular meet which occurs once a year between Central, Northern, and Southwestern. When Jesse gets to swim, Taylor has already turned in times good enough to break the city record.

Taylor has been a main cog in the tanker match, but he has his help. Divers Tom Savage and Roy Green are the best combination in the Valley. Bruce Briars is more often than not swimming a winner in the 100 yard back-stroke and the 500 yards freestyle relay team is top flight.

With the development of the squad, more Central victories and Jesse Taylor records are assured.

Wednesday, the Indians opened their home stand against Flint, Michigan.

Flint has two strong swimmers, Thomas Leach, 11.9, and Rich Landis, whose butterfly is top flight.

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