Donald Youmans, new building director, takes a look at the school activities chart with his assistant, Bruce Smock. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

D. Youmans Takes Director Post

In 1963 Mr. Youmans graduated from the Flint branch of the University of Michigan after attending Junior College for two years. He received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University during the fall of 1960 and is now working on his Ph.D. at Michigan State.

College Gives Plan to Jr.s.

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, has announced a program of early admissions for high school junior students for whom Johns Hopkins is the choice. Qualified junior students who wish to be considered for early admissions will be asked to make application to the University between May 1 and July 1. Early admissions are three-year scholarships, and the results of junior year College Board scores. A student who is accepted for early admission to Johns Hopkins University will not be asked to withdraw his applications to other schools. If he later decides to refuse admission he may notify the Director of Admissions of his withdrawal from the Hopkins program.

Students wishing to acquire additional information about Johns Hopkins University or about the college of their choice may refer to the college catalogs which can be found in the counseling room.

New Auditorium Work

As remodeling work on the auditorium just began during the first of this month, the administration has canceled the 1963 senior play. It would have taken place in April if the auditorium were available. Miss Mabel Pinel, dean of instruction, said, "We regret making this decision, but we have no other choice.

Formerly considered as a possibility for staging the play, the lower theater was eliminated because there were no available dates.

Miss Jacqueline Kramer, drama teacher, said even if it were possible that a stage could be secured for the performance of the play, the lack of stage crew space would seriously jeopardize the quality of the production.

Kaleidoscope profits will be used for the completion of the junior part of the new auditorium. Approximately $300 will be equally divided between the senior and the junior classes.

Miss Pinel also commented on the possibility of the Junior-Junior Talent Show by saying, "If we are able to stage the Junior-Junior Talent Show next month, we will hold it on May 23. We should finish at that time so that Miss Kramer can plan accordingly."

Student Teachers Practice

Fourteen college students who are studying for a career in education are now practicing teaching at Central.

This semester there are 11 students at Michigan State University and 3 from the University of Michigan.

The student teachers from Michigan State are: Alice Waterman, physical education; Carol Dobb, English; William McIlwain, English; and Betty Wypler, Spanish. These three practice teachers will stay for one marking period of two weeks, attending Central all day.

Those from the University of Michigan and the departments they are working in are: Mary Brown, typing; William Dunn, U.S. history; Lewis Hickson, foreign relations; Phyllis Spensale, English; Maureen Kelly, English; Betty Saade, English; Linda Leek, English; Irene Page, general science and biology; Kirk Powers, mathematics; Charles Smith, biology; and Joseph Werner, German.

These eleven students will stay for a full semester, but will attend Central for only half of the day. The students are assigned to a school by their college co-ordinators, according to the subjects in which they are majoring.

2 To Attend State Meeting

Two Central students, Keith Harris and Brian Nelson, will represent Genesee county at the state meeting of the Youth Power Congress later this month at Michigan State University. From here they will go to the national meeting to be held in Chicago, April 23 to 27.

Miss Pat Ogders, girls' gym teacher, was part of a panel of four who discussed health in the schools at this assembly. Miss Ogders is Misses of Ceremonies for the affair, and Miss Kraft, home economics teacher.

234 Ontario Visitors Study School System

Having replaced their usual convention with a trip to Flint, a group of Canadian teachers visited schools here Feb. The 234 represented the four denominations of the Ontario Teachers Federation, which comprises 76,000 members. Of these secondary school teachers, 50 visited Central, while the rest went to Northern and Southwestern.

The group arrived here mid-morning, Thursday, February 12, and were breakfasted at various elementary schools and learned briefly about the primary program.

Then the teachers, in three groups, went to their respective high schools for a tour of the campus, followed by a luncheon sponsored by the Board of Education, until 4:00 p.m. The teachers were also entertained by the school administrators to ask questions.

Also on the agenda was a tour around the college and cultural center highlighted by a special show at the pantomime, "Meltin' Out a Form."
Fitness Deemed Necessary

Take a look at the high school varsity athlete. Most likely you will find him in a physical education or conditioning class. There is no fitness problem here. But what of the remaining 85%? those not active in any extracurricular sport? The majority of American youth, physically under par. Physical fitness tests, given several years ago, proved American youth to be definitely weaker than those in Europe. A simple proof could be found by observing the incorrect posture of many young people.

There are obvious reasons why a fitness problem exists. The universal use of the automobile has made the human race more sedentary. Why walk when one can drive? But the real reason is the lack of consideration to teachers and substitute teachers. Lack of consideration to one's health, but for the attractiveness that results. Maybe the 58-pound weighing to a 190-pound "champion" theory isn't such a bad idea.

—Wendell Wellman

Student Speaks

Dear Editors:

Lack of consideration to teachers and substitute teachers was the topic of an editorial that was in the last issue of The Arrohead. Of course the article was in itself a piece of nonsense. It is a serious problem and one that must be solved. The only possible solution is a greater or equal amount of consideration to teachers. The school administration does not provide the necessary money and time to do the job properly. It is up to us to make it happen.

—Anonymous

Library Buys New Books

To Spark More Interests

En-garde! Your first fencing lesson is about to begin. The editors of Sports Illustrated Magazine have just published a book about fencing which is sure to excite all avid sports fans. This simple complete guide to a sport which is growing in popularity throughout the United States. It contains step-by-step instructions on the art of the foil, the rapier, and the sabre. It brings out the outstanding sports artist and fence. The next time you happen to think you can tackle the fencing course, think again! Fencing does cost money. It is an expensive sport for the non-competitive reader.

—Bill Hershby

P. Cojene Returns To Study After Six Months Abroad

Senior Paul Cojene, who has just returned to Plutt, has an experience of his senior year not at Central, but in England, Europe and the United States, because he did not think the U.S. and England were very different. Contrary to what Paul found England quite different from the United States.

To meet one in England, it is best to have a formal meeting. Sometimes shopping is the best way to meet England. Paul lived in a suburb of London. When he first began his trip to England, Paul thought that if he were to buy something, he would merely put it in an atmosphere similar to the one he lived in the United States, because he did not think the U.S. and England were very different. Contrary to what Paul found England quite different from the United States.

During this time, Paul attended an American Air Force school. The things he brought back to the English school system would not have enabled him to return to central school and some make-up work.

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Sophomores High on Honor Roll; Seniors First with Percentage

The honor roll was announced for the second nine weeks of school. Juniors led the seniors in the number of students on the honor roll; however, the seniors took first place in percentage with 16.8 percent of their class making it, as opposed to 92 boys.

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The following week the club will have an opportunity to view a model car show. There is still plenty of room for the car show and the students can prepare the car show properly by attending the GE Seminar.

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**Ratings High Festival Day**

February 16 marked the date of the annual district solo and ensemble festival at Beech Emmons.

Participants from our orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Robert, were violin soloists, Michael Harris, Eleanor Grandad and flute soloist, Charles Kirby and, flute soloists, Sarah French and Kathleen Carter.

A string quartet composed of Glee Club members, Charles McKee and Christine Hussey, performed, and Sarah McVay, our second violinist, featured a flute duet. From the orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Robert, first division rating were soloists Vicki Van, Marmian Kinsel and Sarah French. The string quartet and the two violinists added a first division rating which entitled them to present their music at the state festival competition.

Second division winners were selected from the soloists Vicki Van by Goodling and Julie Walcott.

**ENRAPTURED BY THE SINGING**

**Singers X'ed to the Top**

The glee clubs are given a required number to sing and may choose one of their own. Three judges rate the singers on tone, diction, intonation, balance, technique and interpretation. The groups are rated on sight reading. Last year the girls' glee club received a 1, the highest rating, on their section.

**Madrigals Entertain DAR Members**

Singing various selections, the Madrigal Singers entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Federal Building on February 20 at 2 o’clock.

Along with their various activities, Madrigals are planning to present a talent program at the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Federation Building on February 20 at 2 o’clock.

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Junior Oscillator Member Passes Novice Examination

Junior John Meyer is the first member of Central’s Oscillators to receive his amateur radio license. This amateur radio rank allows Meyers to use Morse code to send and receive messages on certain assigned frequencies.

To obtain the certificate, the radio aspirant had to be able to send and receive five words per minute through the use of Morse Code. He also had to pass an elementary theory examination.

This license is only good for one year and cannot be renewed at the end of this period. When his license is no longer valid, Meyers will have his choice of applying for one of two other licenses. The two types are technical and general. The obtaining of a technical license requires passing a general theory test. It also requires being able to send and receive five words per minute. Any person wishing to earn a general license must pass the general theory examination and also prove himself able to send and receive 13 words per minute.

Several other members of the club have sent for their Novice tests and hope to receive them shortly.

Sponsor Charles Clark remarked “The test serves a two-fold purpose. It gives us an idea of how the club is progressing while it gives the individual a chance to test his own knowledge.”

Much of the time at club meetings is still spent on code practice. Learning the code is the major barrier that those striving for licenses must overcome.

Some work has also been done with an eye to the future, when the Oscillators will have their own station.

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Poultas Northern High School

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Civics students at Northern conducted a mock trial to determine the guilt of suspect George Miller, accused of stealing a teacher’s wallet.

The mock trial was an unforgettable experience for the participants, “Sheriff” Pontine, “Prosecuting Attorney,” and “D.A.,” all charged with the task to prove or disprove where a teacher’s wallet, which had been planted there, was discovered. George finally heard himself pronounced guilty as charged after two witnesses testified against him.

Fellow students then informed George that it was only a mock trial.

Show Views

Small Sports

One of the many duties of a radio station to provide its listeners with local sports news, WFIE-FM, Flint’s Board of Education station, provides its listeners with just such a program. This program, “Coaches’ Corner,” has its theme centered around the idea that not enough experience for the lesser-known sports.

According to Ray Winiarski, the program’s host, the reason many schools have trouble filling their team requirements is not enough people know much about the sport.

On “Coaches’ Corner,” Mr. Winiarski interviews coaches from the various area high schools. Also in the program are reports from representatives of Central’s, Northern’s, and Southwestern’s school papers. These sports reporters give the background of many of the top sports events at their school.

The reporters are Bill Hershby, Central; Wayne Carlson, Northern; and Jerry Lane, Southwestern.

‘Reliques’ Aid Peace Corps

Following the meeting of the Reliques Club, Tuesday, February 5, various members purchased, collected and mailed materials in their first shipment of supplies to a Peace Corps representatives in Sierra Leone, Africa.

At their meeting in the home of Sharon Bailey, Reliques Club members decided that they would use a treasury accumulation of $60 to send supplies to Kenneth Wylde, a Peace Corps volunteer in Sierra Leone.

A correspondence with Mr. Wylde began when several members of the club wrote letters to Peace Corps representatives after the December meeting to find out what materials they could use.

The first shipment consisted of athletic equipment along with several maps, charts, and bulletin board materials. The athletic materials sent included six softballs, three footballs along with several pails and a pump, two rubber balls, chains, six baseball bats, two volleyballs and two soccer balls.

Later this year the club plans to send further supplies to Sierra Leone, particularly books of the junior high school level which Mr. Wylde told his students could use.

Mr. Wylde, a Flint College student, and Kenneth Wylde, a Peace Corps volunteer, discussed the difficulties of teaching in Sierra Leone.

The speaker for the meeting was Larry Meyers, who had participated in the Operation Crossroads project.

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Friday, February 22, 1963
Mott Cagers In Hot Race For Laurel

Heading into the fourth week of Mott Thursday night play, Leon Smith, of the unbeaten Eyes-A-Way, leads the scorers in the "AA" League with 70 points in four games for a 17.5 points-per-game average.

Following close behind Smith is Nate Campbell of the Scoreless Wonders with 66 points and a 16.5 average.

There are two undefeated teams in the "AA" League, the Eyes-A-Way and the Scoreless Wonders. The Bird Trotters fell from the ranks of the undefeated after losing 67-51 to the Scoreless Wonders on February 12.

In the "A" League, the Hoopsters are leading the pack with a 4-0 record. Following closely behind are the Dangerous Dunters with a 3-1 mark.

The battle for the scoring title remains tightly bunched with leading scorer Steve Canning of the Bad Lads holding a slim six point lead with 43 over 5. Fearsome 5 is the team's second highest scorer.

The two forward positions are being alternated among three boys. Mike Hayes is a consistent starter at one forward and is the team's leading scorer. Mike has chatted up 95 points this year. The other forward spot is held by Albert Edwards and Ron Rutland. Edwards is considered the starter, but Rutland plays an equal amount of the time.

A perfect example of the team's scoring ability was revealed here. Albert Edwards is considered the starter at forward and has scored 55 points. Ron Rutland, with the status of a reserve, has amassed 69 points and is the second leading scorer.

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Indeed, winning has been consistent mainly due to balance and good, hard defense.

Girls "Caging" Commences

Girls' basketball takes place every Monday and Wednesday afternoon after sixth hour.

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KEY TO SUCCESS. Showing a prime reason why the junior varsity basketballers are undefeated, Junior Jim Richards, sophomore Leroy Blassingame and Junior Ernie VanBuren battle for a carom. Coach Gooch attributes much of his team's success to their board strength. (Photo by Don Livsey.)

JV Roundball String Stretches to 12 Wins

Like "Old Man River," Central's JV basketball boys just keep rolling on. The undefeated record now stands at 12 and 0. The consecutive win string, counting last year, is now 14.

The "rolling Indians" have tremendous balance, so much, in fact, that no one ball player looms as the key to success. However, Leroy Blassingame is emerging as a definite star.

His scoring average has been raised to 14 points a game on the strength of last season high scoring. His rebounding has been vicious. He snagged fifteen in the Southwestern game alone.

Rebounding had been pretty well spread out, but lately it is being handled by Blassingame and Steve Glenn Rivens. Rivens, although a recent back, has been a great help and boost on the boards. In the Southwestern game, he grabbed off ten in the short span of a quarter and a half.

Reserves have been a vital key in Central's undefeated string. Besides Bivens, Jim Richards and Lloyd Cabell have been important cogs.

In both Southwestern games, the "little Indians" might well have lost were it not for Richards and Rivens.

Richards is being used at both forward and guard. When at guard his 6'1 frame helps give a good over-all height average.

The shoulders of Lloyd Cabell are being leaned on more and more at guard. Now that Dale Blassingame is slowed down considerably by a bad knee injury, Cabell's importance is enhanced.

Ken Baker has been consistent all year at center. He supplies good scoring punch both shooting and passing. Ken is rugged on defense and is improving rapidly on rebounds.

Ernie Van Buren is the best percentage shooter on the squad. However, of late he hasn't been taking many shots. Coach Stan Gooch hopes for a return to form for Ernie.

With continued improvement on defense, we can go all the way," comments mentor Stan Gooch. "Pressing defense perks up our offense."

Sophomores Unravel Puzzle Of Success in Hoop World

Winning is a difficult art made easy by Central's sopho- more basketball team. The team's high boys have built an impressive 8-2 record this year.

A key to consistent winning is balance, and the sophomores have plenty. In fact, it's hard to name a starting lineup, for seven boys share equally in playing time and ability.

The position of center is handled by 6'2 Boo Mistle(oson, who is the leading rebounder on the team. Against Pontiac Central, he outgoufted a 64 boy on rebounds. He's also the team's highest scorer.

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Basketball Reserves Provide Good Bench

Many components go into making a top-flight athletic contingent. Of primary importance, of course, are the first line performers. Jim Blight, Eddie Miller, Jerome Rutland, Al Snyder and Mel Sussenbach have provided a strong starting punch for the varsity basketball squad this year.

In crucial games the starters can not always do the job alone, however. They must have dependable substitutes. Joe Dowdy, cage mentor, has been fortunate this year in having an exceptionally strong second string.

The best example of a strong Tribe bench came in the 56-54 loss to Saginaw Arthur Hill on January 11. Dowdy showed his confidence in the reserves by putting in a full unit of substitutes for the major part of the third period. The rest this gave the spectacular markers provided by the regulars enabled them to put on a last ditch drive in the final period which almost pulled the contest out of the fire.

One recent bench-warming hero is 6’1” junior forward John Summers. This member of the Summers family came off the sidelines and popped in two jump shots within 25 seconds in the 55-50 win at Southwestern on February 8 to spark a fourth period Tribe rally.

Another splinter-gatherer aspirant who has shown signs of brilliance is 5’10” senior center Jim Anderson. His six timely rebounds in the 59-49 downing of Northern on January 27 proved that he can be tough.

Macfiey Johnson, 63 junior center, best showed his wares in the close 58-54 loss to Arthur Hill. Johnson, who Dowdy says “is still learning,” received the titanic task of guarding 6’10” Hillstandout Craig Dill when Al Snyder ran into early foul trouble.

Bill King, 5’10” senior guard, is another strong bench warmer. His big night came on January 28 when his two free throws against Midland were instrumental in salvaging a 70-66 win for the Indians.

The reserves have done their job well to date.

Matmen Set School Mark In Wrestling

Although falling twice to Northern and once to Owosso on both state powerhouse in wrestling this year, Central achieved a final dual record of 12 wins and three losses which was the best in Central wrestling history.

By Central’s next meet behind them, Coach Dean Ludwig’s matmen are preparing for a strong showing in tomorrow’s Valley City Central and Bay City Central are not represent- ed due to a lack of funds to field a team. This fact should be a wake-up call to the league when they won last year.

However, Central is not willing to concede anything to the Indians. Coach Ludwig feels that the Indians should be able to place first, second, or third in every weight class.

Co-Captaining Elehue Brunson and Tom Burksweil are the boys who should fare well, and they are not expected to be left behind from the rest of the grapplers also.

In the 120-pound class, Central’s Bob Buford and Pontiac’s Jim Duvall are a weather which should provide lots of action. With the dual season behind them, Ludwig hopes to cup a gratifying season with a fierce showing in the Valley, Regional and State tournaments. One thing is sure, the grapplers will do their best in keeping Central’s mat fortunes on the rise.

Top Varsity Divers Soar To Ten of Eleven Firsts

Success is a byword for Central divers Bob Gravel and Tom Savage. They consistently float to the top and second in Indian tanker meets.

Both boys are juniors. However, this last season year of high school performance for Savage. A state ruling prohibits an athlete from competing for a school year if his eighteenth birthday falls before September first. Gravel, who placed second in the 133-pound weight division.

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The boys are superior in diving and are of amazingly equal ability. On three different occasions their final point margins varied only a fraction. An example of this is in the Bay City meet where Roy Gravel finished with a 515 and Tom Savage finished with a 175.3. Gravel and John Gravel have combined for ten wins in eleven meets. Gravel has taken six, and Tom Savage has taken four. However, Tom is considered the most promising of the two, since he has returned to form after a long injury.

The only time one of the two failed to place was at Arthur Hill. On this occasion they finished second and third. The duo will again appear on March first and second, will host 366 swimming and 36 divers. It will be a ton-up between Central and Tom Savage for first and second place. We feel we have the top divers in the Valley,” commented Coach Wally Dekker. This is certainly true, but they are being backed off the best and oldest of the varsity divers, who are hoping to fill their shoes. The five are: Larry Matthews, Bob Nesbit, Terry Powars, Rick Buss and Charles Wilson.

Central divers are coached by George Davis, University of Michigan diving star, who is a Mott Foundation advisor.

Certainly Central can expect points from her divers in the Valley meet, but Roy Gravel and Tom Savage might go further and place high in the state.

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Tribe Cage Contingent Hosts Bay City Central

Bay City Central will hope to end one streak and Flint Central will hope to start another when the two cage square log horns in tonight’s 8:00 p.m.规格的 at Saginaw City Arthur Hill Field House. The Indians have every inten- tion of terminating a 15- game losing string while in- cluding 11 Saginaw Valley loses. Their Red and Black oppo- nents hope to tip the scale back on the winning trail after suffering a 61-54 setback to Pontiac Central on Febru- ary 13.

The Tribe’s only "eraze" is probably the best word to describe the Tribe cage men this year. After winning their first five outings, the Indians dropped a heart-breaking 56-54 struggle to Saginaw Arthur Hill on January 11. In their next en- counter the Tribe needed Bill King’s superb relief effort in the games waning moments to salvage a 20-16 triumph against lowly Midland.

The Indian hoopsters are ap- peared to be back in form in the Northern struggle of Janu- ary 27, posting a 59-45 win. These hopes were shattered by a 61-54 loss to Bay City Central the following week.

They are well again in the Central camp after the round- ballers inflicted consecutive defeats on Saginaw and South- western.

The apparent ease with which the Chiefs handled the Tribe forces the cagers to prove themselves worthy of merit again.

It is hoped to comment on the game with Bay City Cen- tral, Joe Dowdy’s cage task- master, merely remarked, "They’re good."

Even if the Red and Black basketballers do experience a return to form in tonight’s clash, there will be no time for them to become complacent.

Next Tuesday they tussle with Northern at 8:00.

The Vikings will be out to arrange the earlier meeting that the Tribe inflicted on them.

A week from today the Indi- ans will have a chance to reap vengeance upon the Ar- thur Hill squad which stopped their winning ways when the cagers squelched the home team.

This will be the Tribe’s final skirmish before state tourna- ment play gets under way.

Quite possibly the Indians’ first loss to Arthur Hill caused the boys to lose some of their confidence. Just as it takes time for a person to regain his lost faith in himself, so it does for a basketball team.

The Tribe’s off again, on again play of the last several weeks seems to indicate that the cagers are grouping the self assurance.

With tournament play close at hand it is requisite that the hoop addicts reclaim their successes.

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