3 Students Enter Fair, April 4-9

Three Central High School students have been chosen by the selection committee of the Flint Science Fair officials to represent the school at the fair for the 1962 fair, which will be held April 4 to 9 in the EMA Auditorium.

Vance Marshall, a junior in Chemistry, is working on a project in which he will make a particle accelerator commonly known as an "alien smasher." He is making a junior in Edward Brigham's class, is working to find molds in soil that have properties.

Fred Davis, a sophomore also in Brigham's class, is working on a project he entitled "Anacrisis is better than sesty, better than farty," and is better known as a para-silicon compound.

Dr. Robert W. Smith, co-chairman of the Science Fair Selection Committee, has suggested that certain recommended projects be eliminated by students working on Science Fair projects.

1. Define the problem. Ask a specific question to which an answer will be sought. Limit the scope of the investigation to a specific area.

2. Obtain background information. Review the original problem. In light of the background information, it might be necessary to redefine the problem.

3. Design the experiment. Determine what procedures and equipment are needed. Decide how data will be best recorded, summarized and analyzed.

4. Conduct the experiment.

5. Summarize the results.

6. Test the results. How well do they answer your original question? What other answers do they suggest? What other questions are raised?

7. Draw conclusions.

8. Write the report.

9. Construct the exhibit.

Health Group Collects Tips From Pupils

Louis Page, Student Council vice-president and chairman of the health education committee of the Health Council, reported on a survey conducted for health assembly suggestions.

The survey was presented to the Health Council on February 23. Each was asked to pick the choices from a list of possible subjects for a future health assembly.

The results of the survey showed that 41% of the students listed the topic of smoking and drinking, 40% had chosen the topic of nutrition, 35% had chosen the topic of narcotics, and 35% had listed mental health as the subject for a future assembly.

Council Ends Work On Club Charters

Student Council, in a special committee, finished the major work of reviewing club charters and will present the revised charters to the entire student body for presentation to the whole Student Council at today's meeting.

The committee, headed by Student Council president Dee Allen included Jim Ketos, Seth Lloyd, Sheldon Stevens, Pat Williams and Lynn Wright.

Charters were checked to see if the clubs were still active and were organized in Central and if their terms were being carried out today.

Religious Club, Future Nurses, Chem Club, and the Interclub Council were found to have charters which required minor changes, such as, in the case of the Religious Club, the changing of the date names.

The charters of Latin Club and of Forensic Club had to be entirely changed.

Forensic Club, now an honor club at Central, was, at the time of the writing of its charter, a very active club, and thus it was necessary to change its charter. Latin Club also differed from its charter's terms. These two charters will not be presented to the council today but will be ready at a later date for acceptance.

A special committee could not find a charter for German Club, and it was deemed necessary to prepare a charter which will also be presented to the Council at a later date.

Speaking of the importance of the revision work, Dee Allen stated, "It makes the position of the clubs clear, and also makes it possible for the members to realize the true form of the clubs."

The footing on my part is to state that the club took a more active part in the activities of the school if the charter is in name only, and serve only in the sense of social meeting. In other words, of course, relate to all of the other clubs, but not to a great extent."

The revision work has cleared up many problems, thus putting the purpose for many of the clubs.

4 Men Give JC Lectures

In the coming weeks interesting events will take place in the Junior College assembly department.

Several lectures and discussions, mainly on radioisotopes, are planned for the near future, all in the biology laboratory of 126 Gorman.

On March 13, a lecture on several applications of radioisotope techniques is planned by two of JC's own biology instructors, Lloyd Clum and William Bednar.

Scheduled for March 27 is a lecture on applications of radioisotopes in industry by Donald Pierce of General Motors Testlute.

Away from the field of radioisotopes, Dr. Jay A. Young, director of the General Motors Testlute, will speak on careers and programming problems in industry on March 20 at 3 p.m. On March 30, Nils Korshakoff will discuss "Footlifter," a model club at Central, was, at the time of the writing of its charter, a very active club, and thus it was necessary to change its charter. Latin Club also differed from its charter's terms. These two charters will not be presented to the council today but will be ready at a later date for acceptance.

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P To help our school and nation's reputation by
C making sure that students and faculty are
D dressed in a proper manner.
New Ideas Aid Culture

Ten years ago Flint was composed of about half a dozen factories and a few manufacturers’ offices. The factories then had a small employees’ union that met occasionally to discuss wages and hours and social problems. There were also various social clubs and organizations, but the community beyond high school and a junior college was limited. Now, however, the intellectual boom has come about that is responsible for the rapid expansion of various institutions, including the branch of the University of Michigan, the DeWaters Art Center, the Longway Planetarium, and the Japanese-American library. We have employed the artist-residence concept...

New Cadets Select State

Several returning cadet teachers from last semester and the new cadet semester cadets are already receiving invaluable experience each day as they attend classes at the schools where they are cadet teaching.

Ted Mitchell is president of the cadets. The other officers are: Vicki Russ, Judy Burton, Barbara Lunce, and Carol Woll. They were elected vice president, secretary, publicity chairman and program chairman, respectively.

Sculpture Requires Talent: Techniques Assist Artists

Students in Central’s art classes are doing an outstanding job of understanding the art and technique of sculpture.

There are many things a student must know when sculpturing—how to pack the clay so no air pockets remain which would expand when the piece is fired and explode it, how to glaze the piece, how to fire it in a kiln, how to reglaze it, how to polish the finished product.

Talent, too, is a great factor in sculpture. The ability to see things three-dimensionally is important to create a good piece of art.

Two art students who have displayed a great deal of this talent and knowledge are Roger Smith and Celester Celester, both, in their senior year. Roger Smith is enrolled in art classes at Lowell Junior High School and has been interested in art all his life.

Of Celester’s sculpture, art teacher Dale Gleason said, "Celester has a thorough understanding about once a month, billings in clay sculpture and continues to show a growing interest in other sculpture techniques." He calls Celester’s carvings heads and better open-ear out of wood.

Roger Smith has his own art studio set up in the basement of his home and has commissioned to paint many paintings. He works with color and has turned out quite a few accomplished abstract oil paintings as well as his portraits. In past summers he has worked painting houses and signs.

The future, Roger plans a career in art, possibly as a teacher. Celester will attend Michigan State College beginning when he graduates. He plans to major in art, but chiefly as a hobby. Celester too is an accomplished student, a great advantage in talent, and an active interest in art that is being brought out in their work.

Newcomers Appoint Officers

Newcomers Club elects officers each semester, and new officers for the second semester are as follows: President, Stan Williams; Vice-president, Beverly White; Recording Secretary, Peggy Hyslop; and two Secretaries, Proclamation and Public Works, Harry Crane. The club’s purpose is to help students who are new to college and to help them adjust to college life.

Elections Decide ARCC Officers

ARCC, or the Society for the Abolishment of Rubbish on Central’s Campus, recently elected officers. The officers are: President, John Trott; Vice-president, Jon Talonen; Recording Secretary, Peggy Hyslop; and two Secretaries, Proclamation and Public Works, Harry Crane. The club’s purpose is to help students who are new to college and to help them adjust to college life.

Clock Repairs Half Excuses

During the well-earned semester break for the students, the most common excuse was, "I had to break the clock." For two days all the clocks throughout the building were stopped and synchronized. The students used the irregularity of the clock as an excuse to escape from their classes for a while. Now that all the clocks are back in order and those in the hall and those in the classes—are adjusted, the excuse is no longer valid.

Merit Exams Help Students

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests were taken by all juniors at Central last Tuesday, March 5th, with approximately 80 students taking half of one day. The students took the test in their respective groups, but in some cases several groups were put in one larger room, such as the sophomore English classes.

There was no charge for Central students who took the test. The purpose of the test was to find students who show extraordinary ability in the field of education.

The test also assists selecting the right classes. Many students use the test results to help them select courses which they are to receive financial aid.

A blank or student is given to colleges and universities, and according to which they might receive financial aid.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation was established in 1955. During the last seven years nearly 6,000 students have received financial aid from this program.

Questions on the test were designed to show what a person can do with what he has learned.

approach aids comprehension

phones boost lab success

Two telephones in the language lab have added a new dimension to language teaching at Central.

Mr. Michael Weimer, advisor of Central's Spanish, Latin, and French Student clubs, has found that the result is special in the case of a French and German student who find their lines connected by mistake. (Photo by Darryl Jonsaro.)
HOPING TO RESTORE this gift from Summerton Chevrolet, senior Ronald Michaels, and junior John Polito, work to restore the car to fine running shape. (Photo by Don Livesay).

Class ‘Studies’ Chevy Car Supplies Class Project
SUMMERFILD CHEVROLET has donated to the Light Service BUY PLANTERS PRODUCTS IN OUR CAFETERIA KING CIGAR CO. 3202 E. COURT STREET

AUTO MECHANIC Class an automobile which should keep members of this seventh hour class busy for quite some time. 

The car, a ’55 Chevrolet standard transmission V8, has a rusted body, a transmission that needs work, a defective engine and a poor paint job.

Instructor Charles Clark feels that “this is just what we need, a project which will give the boys practical experience in repairing an auto.”

Mr. Clark estimates that mending this crippled vehicle should take the class the major part of the semester.

Members of this Personalized Curriculum Program class are also working on individual projects in their own interest areas as a supplement to this undertaking.

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ALL GENTLY PRICED

TRADING POST

Players Back Team Drive

Compiled by Maureen Taylor

James Madison High School Portland, Oregon

Members of the varsity baseball team at Madison High School are selling fifteen-dollar books of Portland Beaver baseball tickets for ten dollars. The baseball squad received a one dollar profit on each book sold. The team wishes to buy an indoor batting cage with the money they earn.

Cash prizes of $25, $50 and $100 will be awarded to top salemen.

Grosse Pointe High School Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Grosse Pointe students are buying safety at a reduced rate. The Student Traffic Safety Association has arranged for Grosse Pointe students to purchase automobile safety seat belts for half price from a local service station.

Installation fees for new cars are lower than those for older models.

East Detroit High School East Detroit, Michigan

Twelve members of the Girls’ Athletic Association at East Detroit went to camp for three days in February. Instead of camping and tenting, however, they exhibited skill in sailing, ice skating, snow sculpturing and tobogganing.

The Eastern Michigan League sponsored the trip and the girls also used funds in the Athletic Association.

Two exchange students who are attending East Detroit accompanied the girls from the Girls’ Athletic Association and explained the winter sports in their homelands.

Ft. Community Jr. College Flint, Michigan

Goya and Marlow, world famous dance team, toured the world within the confines of Baillenger Field House March 4th.

“A World of Dancing” took any interested persons, free of charge, to India, Scotland, Japan, Portugal, Spain, Java, Latin America and other lands.

Miss Goya is expert in the playing of the castanets as well as in the dance. Marlow has recently received his Master’s degree in the field of dance, and he, too, plays the castanets.

Hillsboro High School Hillsboro, Illinois

Gum chewers are finding the habit costly at Hillsboro High School. A penalty box, hung with the sign “Ye old gum chewers” has been installed in the hallway.

If a student is caught chewing gum, a teacher equips him with an appropriate party knife, and assigns him to a territory for sweeping gum deposits from the bottoms of desks and tables.

37 Members Of Math Club Visit Midland

Thirty seven members of the Math Club made a trip to the Dow Chemical Company in Midland. The group was accompanied by Mr. Shaw, who is the club sponsor and a mathematics teacher.

On Thursday, February 26, the group left Central by bus at 8:15 a.m. They ate their lunches in the cafeteria at Dow Chemical Company and returned to Central about 3:30 p.m.

The center of interest for the club was a view of computers as these computers controlled the production of chemical products, and the general applications of mathematics and chemistry.

This year the club has been studying computer design and programming.

Glee Club Money Results in Aid—CARE Packages Among its numerous activities, the Glee Club is sending CARE packages to Europe.

The drive, called “Pennies from Heaven,” goes on throughout the year, and each month the girls collect a sum of $5 to be sent to a country of their choosing in the form of a CARE package.

The girls give the money on a voluntary basis.

So far the Glee Club has sent a CARE package to Mexico, one to Iran and three to Greece. The three that were sent to Greece were results of word sent by one of the former Glee Club members who is now living in Greece and who has informed them of the prevailing conditions.

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Close Races Characterize Mott League

With the Mott basketball League rapidly approaching the playoffs, both divisions are involved in tooth-and-nail battles for promising leadership.

In the "AA" bracket, the last of the unbeaten, the Eyes-A-Way, held a slim one-game lead over the second place Wiccotes. The fast-improving Wiccotes have reeled off five straight victories since an opening-game defeat.

In the "A" division, the Hoopsters lead by one game over three challengers tied for second, the Dangerous Dunkers, the Red Lads, and the Straight 8.

The scoring race in the "AA" League seems to indicate Leon Smith of the Eyes-A-Way will be a tough man to overtake. The slender youngster has a 27-point lead over his nearest rival.

The "A" bracket leads Mike Larson of the Hoopsters and Steve Conner of the Bad Lads was wrapped up. Larson holds a five-point lead.

STANDINGS "AA" LEAGUE

2. Dangerous Dunkers . . . 8-9 . . . . .
4. Boy S . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
5. Boy Dumb Dumbs . . . . . . .
6. Dumb Dumbs . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
7. Joe Burs . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
8. Dangerous Dunkers . . . . . . .

STANDINGS "A" LEAGUE

1. Hoopsters . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
2. Red Lads . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
3. Smokey Chasers . . . . . . . . . . .
4. Buckwalke . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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Regional Mat Honors Fall to 2 Grapplers

Picked by champions Tom Buckkawal and Larry Doelter, central's Harriman qualified seven wrestlers for today's state meet at Ann Arbor in the Regionals held at Owosso last Saturday.

The Indians 4th place showing and 62 points was the highest Regional finish in history.

Dublin, a slender 183 pounder, took the top crown by defeating an early season nemesis Curtis Flynn of Northern in one of the three Northern-Central finals.

Buckkawal, the muscular 180 pound senior, stretched his unbeaten string to four straight matches by defeating Northern's Garrett Greasne in the finals.

In addition to the two champions, the Tribe gained a second place from heavyweight Joe Efinger, and four fourths place spots from Richard Flynn, 65 pounds, John Jones, 112 pounds, Richard Grunesen, 131 pounds, and LeRoy Washington, 138 pounds.

The seven man field for the State event represents the most central has ever had. Although a team championship is out of the question, this gives the individualists a fighting chance to fall to the second regional champs. Dublin and Doelter. Coach Dean Ludwig commented, "Tom has a chance as well as Larry if they want to work. They both performed well in the tough Regional around.

No matter what the final outcome, Indian mats seem to have taken a definite upsurge this winter. The 63 dual meet record, second place City, third place in the Valley, and fourth place Regional represent the high water marks in Central mat fortunes through the years.
District Hoop Victory Can Give Tribe Title

Indian hoopers can win their first district basketball crown title with a victory in tomorrow night's final round.

As the paper goes to press, it is not determined whether the victor will be either the Ainsworth, Beecher or Southwestern.

No matter what, the Tribe will be a marked ball club. The Cats from both schools would like nothing better than to average two or more season losses to the Red and Black. It would be a feat for both to the cap of either Ainsworth or Beecher to trip Central. Both squad compete in the Big Nine Conference, composed of small class "A" and large class "B" schools.

The Centralites' triumph over Northern in their first district game gave the Roundballers a 50 advantage over city rivals this year.

Their final regular season victory over the Norsemen, an 80-71 affair in February 20, established a record for total points scored in a game between the two clubs and gave the Tribe the city hoop title.

Central's head skipper, Joe Dowdy, head coach, tutelage of Varnard Gay.

Coach Gay's optimism is difficult. To one ever won the state title, a time of 50-60 seconds in the 50 yard free style in the state swimming meet.

Speaking on his squad, Coach Gay said, "Our swimming power, like Gross Pointe and Battle Creek, have decided advantages on Valley schools in the state meet for, they can practice year round for a condition sport such as swimming.

The difference in swimming standards in the state are easily explained. To qualify for the 50 yard free style in the state, a time of 24.1 seconds must be turned in. Central's varsity record is 20.6.

With the rightness of state qualifications and the state around advantages of any schools, Flint Central and three boys qualifying for state honors- Ray Gallow, Tom Savage, and Jesse Taylor-

Track Coach Earns Honor From Peers

United States Track and Field Federation members recently honored Carl Kreger, a member of Central's social studies department and head track mentor. His fellow track coaches in the state elected him Chairman of Registration for the State of Michigan.

In this capacity, Mr. Kreger will handle the registering of every athlete in the state in order to insure his status as an amateur. An amateur athlete is one who has never received more than $3.00 in prizes.

He will also sanction track meets and inter-state competition among high school and college teams under the U.S.T.F.F. rules in Michigan.

Mr. Kreger stated that the U.S.T.F.F. has three primary goals in its program: to develop all age groups for sports in general, to provide well-conducted and plentiful competition, and to provide research and goals for future American success in track and field competition.

Cinder Unit Thaws Out

Although thoughts of cinder and sawdust seem a bit out of season, the city hoop title.

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There is more to read

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