Six valedictorians and one salutatorian are leading the graduating class of 1963. Thirty-six seniors have attained the honor of high distinction, and sixty-five are graduating with distinction.

John Bigler, Carol Burs, George Cook, Victoria Fan, Elaine Young and Bruce Monroe are this year's valedictorians. They have received all A's as final ranks. Susan Jersey is salutatorian, with all A's and one B.

In order to qualify in high distinction, a student's academic average must be 3.5-3.9. The following students achieved this in ranking. William Eyn, John Lossing, William Martin, Nancy Silvers, Carol Weitz, and William Miller. Lois Livesay, William Hershey, Patricia Williams and Elizabeth Steinhake also graduated with high distinction.

Also graduating with high distinction are Martha Parker, Barbara Vail, jpeg, Ruth Alexander, Beth Bullock, Jeanne MacArthur, Patricia Costello, Donald Weaver, Jordan Welch, Carol Gahoe, Mary Elizabeth Pringle, Carol Schney, Pat Myles and Carol Welsh. Gloria Bloomquist, Dianna Johnston, Michael Depo, James Kuykendall, John Beams, Ann Stickle, Ross Mahafick, Ward McKellar, Terry Gauer, Susan Hensley, Diane Remond, Rilla Russell, and Leonard Ireland also graduated with high distinction.

To graduate with distinction, one must have an average of 3.0-3.5. The following students graduated with high honor, and are listed alphabetically:

Elaine Adams, Darwin Armstrong, Arlene Banks, Donald Barber, Robert Bean, Rhonda Bess, Heinz Marie Bext, Don Black, and Joy Buffett.

Others included in this list are: Susan Bluestone, Reba Blankers, Gayle Groeasy, Thomas Bloch, Elva Distler, Joan Duncan, Marilyn Drey, Joseph Eustache, Lynn Finsterwald, Gerald Fransen, James Grey, Martha Guthrie, James Ham, Carolyn Haskins, Marion Hays, Linda Jones, Carol Barwis in, Sandra James, Kathleen Lefler, Barbara Luck, Richard McCliman, Jennifer Mckeller, Karen Millhouse, Ted Mitchell, Molly Montgomery, John Norton, James Parker, Robert Rehalder, Ronald Scher, Darla Schwartz, Sally Sine, Ronald Smith, Timothy Soderman, Gary Sowden, John Straw, Mary Ann Summer, Carry Swensen, and Joan Talke are others on the list.

Maurice Taylor, Robert Thompson, Erik Williams, Barbara Turner, Sandra Vin Conet, John Vauhart, Thomas Wagnamon, Meridy Walters, Wendell Williams, James White, Kelly Mae Williams, and Mildred Williams also graduated with distinction.
Individually Isn't Square'

Back in Mark Twain's day, the word "square" was one of the most used words in the English language. You gave a man a square face if you were honest. You gave him a square meal when he was hungry. You stood foursquare for something. When you got out of debt, you were square with the world. And that was when you could look your fellow man square in the face.

Now everyone knows what a "Square" is, but Charles Brower, President of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., New York City, defines a square exceptionally well. He says "a square is a Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to. A guy who gets his kicks from trying to be a better person, from passing over theTOAD who gets so lost in his work he has to be reminded to go home, to the guy who wholesooped when the band plays 'America the Beautiful.'

We have come quite a way since Theodore Roosevelt told us to "rough and tumble" like an English lad with glorious triumphs, even though cheeckered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer. For, according to Brower, they believe that "no victory or defeat.

How shall we fight for personal independence? How shall we avoid the group poop, the great nothing of cynical sophistication and bored non-participation. Mr. Brower and all the Joes in our Society of Squares. It doesn't exist, but it could.

The ideas for the society would be participation against selling out, the fight against weakness and woe... simplicity against sophistication... America against her enemies... the honest way against the god-off... equality of thought against tearing down.

When Benjamin Franklin was told that the war for independence was over, he said, "Say rather the war of the revolution is over—the war for independence has yet to be fought." And today—179 years later—the war for personal independence still has to be fought.

Charlotte Norton

Music Inspires Warm Spirit

Beautiful music is a rare and lovely gift, which when opened to the heart will make any school blessed with just such a gift—the music department.

Many do not realize that we have some of the finest school groups in the country. The choirs, bands and orchestras have earned top rating in the music festivals.

The music performers are the music world by being the first school in United States' history to form a cappella choirs. Some of the most memorable moments in a student's high school life are created when the vocal groups proudly and scientifically sing for their fellow classmates.

Music assemblies, whether at Christmas, or at some other occasion, never fail to arouse a warm and sentimental feeling in the hearts of everyone.

When Benjamin Franklin was told that the war for independence was over, he said, "Say rather the war of the revolution is over—the war for independence has yet to be fought." And today—179 years later—the war for personal independence still has to be fought.

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Prospectus Portrays Past Time to Present

By Yeri Tate

Ever since 1900 the Prospectus has been an annual publication of Central High School. Coming out at the end of the year, it contains faculty and student pictures, school activities and athletics.

Since it was, in the beginning, entirely for seniors, it was not until 1948 that sophomore and junior class members were allowed to take part in the production. From 1919 to 1943 there were only black and white pictures, and the student names were listed, as in the older days.

Athletics have always been important in Central's past, and even the issues as far as 1930 have pictures of the team members. Those were football and track. But slowly other sports, such as basketball, baseball, swimming and track, started to gain recognition, even creep into the picture.

Early issues contained a senior class picture and prophecy, but this was dropped when the school was trying to grow. Now the Prospectus is an index to tell the activities each senior participated in, but, for the index editor, the yearbook is the prophecy to compile.

Sports activities besides sports started to gain recognition, they too were included in the Prospectus. Ever since its start in 1923, the band has been an important part of the school and yearbook. Also part of the activities section are the language, math and science clubs.

With the growth of Central, the Prospectus has grown too. From a magazine-type issue to a spiral bound, to the present hard bound book. This year's volume will go on sale today.

by Maureen Taylor

As the "Luck o' the Irish" the world has my heart, two light-eyed, brown-haired collegens named Maureen who share one last name also have the same fourth hour class.

Since Mrs. Maureen Taylor temporarily assumed the role of Editorial Adviser to the Arrow Head staff in place of the identical name, Sally Knight, who suffered a broken leg, the Arrow Head staff members have ad- justed admirably to the "double dilemma" which arose. So it has been recognized by the student Maureen Taylor, senior.

Many Arrow Heads are already familiar with Maureen Taylor through previous years, but not as a Junior Editor-in-chief; the amusing reactions often came out of "siders" who visited 32-A, the staff room, and found themselves facing an announcement which read:

(Mrs.). Maureen Taylor 3168 B You can't CE 20603

Comment was usually, "What is this—some kind of joke?"

Mrs. Taylor stated that she added the (Mrs.) so that she could receive any calls for Ms. Taylor.

Surprisingly slight confusion has occurred as a result of the identical name. Once when Maureen Taylor (senior) and Sally Kn...
"HAND OVER THOSE JEWELS, BUSTER," groaned armed robber, junior Dick Blishing, just as he dramatically recites a notorious jewel robbery. This was actually a fictional crime, given as a skit in the third hour of biology last week. The '63 is really Junior Bob Wilkinson in disguise. Bruce Moffett, also a junior, should be seen some students presented skits to their classmates in order to improve their reading and listening fluency. The otherwise "crime does not pay" proves to be wrong in this case, as this skit earned an Oscar award for the outstanding performance of the class. (Photo by Dar Johnson).

Cultural Center Aids English Classes

Projects Prove Challenging, Capture Students' Interest

Mention of space project this and space project that is constantly coming to our attention in this day of rockets and missiles.

If you are a student in one of Miss Grace Field's English classes, you too are constantly hearing of projects. These are not of the space variety, however.

In addition to the regular class room work, Miss Field demands that each month every student complete one of her "projects.

This usually consists of making up a list of the better Central's called by the college and cultural activities in these areas.

One project consisted of drawing birds from one of John J. Audubon's volumes which was on display in the Flanagan Library.

Another consisted of viewing all the movies which the art displayed in the Brey room of the Art Institute. Students can also include watching special TV programs such as "Hanseatic," on the problems and affecting scenes.

Projects were also given by various members of the English faculty.

M.S.U. Plans Overcrowding

GMI Post Gives Lift To Science

General Motors Institute is providing an excellent opportunity for high-school boys interested in science and engineering to advance their knowledge in these areas. The Institute is doing this by sponsoring an Explorer Post build around activities in these areas.

The Post will give members a chance to see just what kinds of activities are necessary to maintain the world of science and engineering.

Speaking on this proposed post, Chester Henry, Central chemistry teacher, commented, "This is a wonderful opportunity. G.M.I. has had increasing facilities and personnel that could be found to sponsor an organization like this."

Anybody interested in joining this Explorer Post should report to Chester Henry, who is now in the organizational stage. There are at present 15 members of Central's science department.

Student-Faculty Basketball Classic

To Provide Display Of Cage Talent

One of the big questions in the field of sports is whether age and experience are superior to youth and inexperience.

A new way to find out for Central students will present itself Wednesday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Ballenger Field House when the Fearless Firs take on the Faculty in a basketball game. Although the outcome of this senior class sponsored

County Fair Honors JRC

Displays from the county high schools and junior high schools as well as several flim-flams highlighted the Junior Red Cross County Fair Friday March 15, and Saturday, March 16.

Public awareness of the accomplishments and a n operation of the Junior Red Cross was the aim of the high-school and junior-high school students who arranged the displays for the fair.

The fair took place at the Red Cross Chapter House on Kearsley Street Friday from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A paramount project in the fair was an "International Music Program," which consisted of a collection of American thoughts and narrations of the events of the year, and songs distributed on a blackboard, and mimeographed copies of the songs and narration of the programs were distributed.

Central also contributed to the amusement part of the fair through the exhibition of 114 art projects, such as the Vermontian Girls, a group of 13, who exhibited their art and were invited to The Michigan Academy of Arts, Letters and Sciences.

Another consisted of making up a list of the better Central's called by the college and cultural activities in these areas.

Planning on using the planetarium as part of her curricular next year, Miss Field stated, "It is part of the cultural knowledge that has generously donated, students should take advantage of these facilities."

Club Helps Adjustment

Newcomers Club finds itself constantly busy helping strangers to Central become adjusted. Mrs. Zilla Cotts, sponsor, estimates that the club helps two or more new students almost every week.

The method used to get new students accustomed to school life here is deeply to build friendships within the group, which meets every Friday during a period. This important activity the Newcomers have taken turns of a bank, the walls Post Office and WVDG, besides having a bowling party. They are presently planning a tour through the Flin Flon Journal.

The present membership includes students from Korea, China, California, Texas, Arizona, Illinois, Minnesota, Ontario, Canada and many different schools in Michigan.

Garbed in Flippers, Air Lungs, Swim Music, and a wriggling line of hatchets, the moon prepares to give his "moon play" at the 14th Annual M.S.U. (Photo by Earl Lucck)

Mike "Masher" Depro and Joe "Ox" Espeonage will be the only ones to call for the final time. They will be joined by Miss Jacqueline Kraner, sophomore, who will provide the voice of the "flying monkey." Mike "Masher" Depro and Joe "Ox" Espeonage will be the only ones to call for the final time. They will be joined by Miss Jacqueline Kraner, sophomore, who will provide the voice of the "flying monkey."

Spring Speech Prepares Selections

Students in Spring Speech are preparing their selections in every possible oratorical area ranging from reading, and interpretive reading for the local contest March 22. Miss Jacqueline Kraner's fifth hour English class will choose and practice their first selection. The student will then be able to compete in the Saginaw Valley meet at Arthur Hill April 9.

Biological Club Joins Science Group

Biology Club has joined the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters with the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. The biological club is also a member of the Junior Academy. This includes fifteen new members.

Glee Club Trills for Church

For the third successive year the Glee Club sang for a church, for the first time in their history. The performance took place Tuesday, March 12. An ensemble of ten girls, Joe Merwin, pianist; Joe Moore, trumpeter; but only three of them were members of Central's part in the organizational stage. There are at present 15 members of Central's science department.

M.S.U. Hosts Prospective Students

Ten students will attend the High School Yearbook Day to interview at M.S.U. Plans to relieve the overcrowding at M.S.U.'s annual "National Day" were introduced this year.

The teachers presented the M.S.U. with its spring, 1962 meeting, decided to split the event into two separate units: National Day and "Michigan Day." The two units were composed of Dolores Dixon, Sally Femerson and Marcia Van Camp.

Moon Man at MUNA

Delegates from 80 countries were all part of the 14th annual Model United Nations Assembly at Hillsdale College, Michigan. Participation in the assembly was invited to more than 600 Michigan high-school students.

Proving just how good the representation can be, a surmount the visit to the General Assembly this year's session of the General Assembly was opened by a delegate from the MUNA. At this assembly, each delegate is assigned to one of the committee's that will be voted on by the entire assembly.

These committees met for their first meeting at last Friday along with the first meeting of the General Assembly where they had their lunch at 11 o'clock that afternoon.

The Assembly is made up of a president, four committee chairmen, and four rapporteurs.

This year's four committees were:

Political and Security, Economic and Financial, Administrative and Budgetary and a Special Committee on the status of Women.

Central's delegates, representing Italy, were Barbara Lueck, senior, John Ettinger, junior, and Susan McCord, sophomore. Along with the other delegates, they were on hand Friday night to hear Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, for Representa tive to the General Assembly. She spoke on her experiences in the U.N.

The delegates in the MUNA's final listening to all four of the proposals brought to the second general plenary session. Four committee recommendations were passed.

These proposals covered the areas of:

- promoting the Mandate of South West Africa from under the control of the Republic of South Africa.
- A U.N. plan of population planning
- 3 countries accumulating a dominant position in the U.N.
- 4 countries losing their vote in the General Assembly.
- proposals for the access of girls and women to educational institutions.

Central's part in MUNA is sponsored by the Flint and Mackay International. This year, Clinton Rowe, history teacher, who worked three students at Hillsdale.
Oscillators Economize To Obtain Equipment

When Central amateur radio operators picked a name for their club earlier in the year, probably a better title would have been the Economist. Learning some of his club’s problems, sponsor Charles Clark realized that the cost of amateur radio equipment could be a paramount obstacle in his club’s chances for success.

A committee for the oscillator’s future station would have cost a great deal. The short waves, however, were able to pick up one free from Flint Junior College’s own defunct Radio Club.

Although Clark’s protégés, who make up the city’s only “ham” radio club, have a $25 receiver, compliments of Central High School and the Mott Program, this wasn’t always the case. In the organization’s earlier days, President John Kettler’s homemade receiver, built from parts of an old radio, performed its job well.

The hams’ had another “first” in a surplus center in Flint, Michigan. Many of the switches and other such equipment have been picked quite reasonably from this outlet.

Needless to say, if the oscillators are as successful in their endeavors as amateur radio operators as they have been in picking up equipment, they are in for a rewarding term.

Groups Win High Ratings At Northern

Band and Orchestra Festival, at Northern and a two for the band. By the four judges, Walter Roch, Mrs. Iris Alexander, Bernard Stone and Willard Peet.

The groups are rated with numbers, the best being 1 according to their intonation, disposition, balance, technique and musical effect.

The choir sang “The Day of Judgment” by Rachmaninoff and “How They So Softly Rest” by William and received ratings of four ones.

The Girls’ Glee Club sang “Breakers Off Barcarolla” by Clokey and “Anthem for Spring” by Macracri and Speno. For ratings the girls received all ones.

The Boys’ Glee Club received one one, two ones and two threes at their third Scholastic of “Ave Maria” by Arcadië and “I Hear a Voice a Prayer!” by Bright.

Trading Post

The Girls’ Glee Club sang “I MAKUM MISTAKE, no buy Prospectus last year. Now be a “hop sad” Central Italian. Prospectus sales begin today, and the price is only four wampum (or dollars).

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423 Detroit Street Phone CE 3-0554
First Week IM Games Shock Many

With the first week of the Mont League playoffs over, a few surprises have produced a scramble among the teams.

In the "AA" bracket, the Eyes-A-Way continued to roll, knocking off the Dum Dumas from contention, 90-25.

The big story was in the Scoreless Wonder-Hard Core game, as Archie Pearson led the "Wonders" to a smashing 85-11 victory with a record-setting 46 points.

Pearson's scoring spree wiped out the record 44 points in a game owned by Jim Long of the Honeydrippers, last year's regular-season playoff winners.

Pearson curled 23 field goals for an average of 1.53 points per minute.

In other games, balanced scorers enabled them to top the Sildies 29-28, the Trojans 102-25, the Trotters 112-10, the Travillers 75-7, the Walkers 32-22, and the Straight 76-23.

Larry Dobler, second in the state, finished second and third, respectively.

The 1963 season, the finale of which was the state meet at Ann Arbor, March 9 and 10, Central's mat team had accomplished a dual meet record of 63, the best in the school's history.

Firsts obtained by this year's mat aspirates include the highest place ever taken by Central in the regionals, at 20th place overall.

TheHighlights of this year's season were the tenth place rating obtained by Central during the meet state meet.

The tenth place finish marked the tenth accomplishment by the Indian wrestlers in the state meet record.

Returning to the national and World's first electric typewriter. The Type-O is a self-contained unit, and it holds its shape and resists dampening its style.

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Judo Society Makes Plans For Practice

With the changing of the season to spring, a unique club starts again. Central's Judo Club will begin to have meetings shortly, although an exact meeting date has yet to be set.

Club faculty instructor, Dean Ludwig, stated that judo, like all other sports, has the quality of conditioning as well as building up physical and mental abilities that are prerequisites for other sports.

This year's club will score two firsts. It will be the only high school judo club in Michigan recognized by the Judo Black Belt Federation of the United States. Also, this year's members will be able to receive a rank card that will allow them to participate in any judo tournament in the state of Michigan.

Returning members of last year's Judo Club are: Elhuyre Brunswick, Tom Bograkos, Bruce Smock, and Joe Eifinger. Frank Kinslow, a transfer student from Northern, is an additional experienced man. Bruce Smock, another instructor for the Judo Club, stated that there will be a future announcement concerning boys interested in joining the club.

Captains Set Example

In athletics, as in other fields of endeavor, a team is often only as good as its leaders. If this is the case for this year's Judo Club, all should be well on the Tribe's diamond-shaped reservation this spring.

Leading the aspirants of bats and balls this year will be senior third baseman Gerry Robertson and senior hurler Bob Langenau. Robertson, a 5-9, 150-pound athlete, will be starting his second year as a regular at the "hot corner." His greatest asset is his strong arm and his ability to hit the long ball. Last year he led the squad in extra bases.

Speaking on this enthusiastic youngsters, the baseball mentor said, "Gerry should be of great assistance to our younger boys. I look for him to be a stabilizing force on the squad, as well as the field general of the infield."

Langenau, nicknamed the "Moose" because of his 6'2, 195-pound frame, looks as a frightening figure holding hickory stick holders. Although often working in the shadows of sophomorestandout Jim Blight last year, Langenau was able to fashion a superior 3.1 mark.

Bograkos rates the "Moose's" abilities to keep the ball low and the mound's strongest suit. Commenting further, the coach said, "While Bob's not real fast, he throws hard, has a fine curve, and possesses good control."

Both Langenau and Robertson have a love for baseball which expresses itself in their fine attitude toward the game. Add this to their natural ability, and you have the ingredients for a fine pair of co-captains.

Top-Flight Hurdle Aspirants Provide Track Strong Point

With the track season drawing near, Coach Carl Kroeger is counting heavily on the boys in the hurdles. Veterans should give this track phase much depth.

Ernie Long, of course, is a fine returning senior in the high hurdles. Ernie is co-hold er of the best winning performance for this event in city track history. He holds the class A regional record of 14.9 seconds. His Saginaw Valley time is overshadowed only by the great Hayes Jones, a former Portlaced Central boy who has participated in the Olympics.

Marvin Mabry, a fine low hurdler, combines with Long to give Central a great one-two punch both in the hurdles. Marvin holds the school varsity record on the low with a 17.0 second running. Marvin's top time last year was second only to the state champion who was a senior.

He was the fastest qualifier for the state meet last year. If he were, he hit the first hurdle and could not qualify for the finals. Marvin is determined this year to go all the way and is counted on to do so.

Another mainstay is Lavern Turnier, who always turned in the needed second place finish. Because Turnier has chosen basketball over the hurdles, Lavern has the jump on him for the Port Huron Relays.

The shuttle hurdle relay team, which has figured in the championship threat. The four-man team consists of Ploch, Turnier, and Turnner, with one man to be chosen among Darrell Pittman, a junior, is making a strong bid for the spot. Jewell Recker, Bill Schae, and quartermike R. J. Williams also are being considered for the spot.

If the strength of the hurdles is any indication, Pilot Central should have a fine year in track.

Old Brooklyn Adage Applies to Hoopsters

"Walt'll next year." This famous challenge issued by fans of the old Brooklyn Dodgers has significance if you apply it to Flint Compuware High School's basketball team.

Looking over the list of next year's capable hopefuls, it may even have a bit of truth to it. Coming back from this year's varsity squad, Basketball Coach Joe Dowley will have Jim Anderson, Doug Blilling, Jim Blight, Mac Henry John son and the bright young careers, John and Mel.

To supplement these varsity veterans will be members of this year's unbeaten JV squad.

"Walt'll next year", has another meaning for Dowley and his hoopsters when they think of the whole town of Saginaw. In the 1962 state tournament Central managed to work its way into the regional finals only to be knocked out of tournament action by Saginaw High. This year the Tribe went into the same regional as last year's 137 mark. Central had an unsteamed 66 mark against Northern and South western in the Tribe's capture of the city hoop title.

Their Saginaw Valley record, good for a third place tie with Saginaw High, is nothing but a sham.

Looking back over this season, and then looking forward next season, good things are all that come to mind while thinking of basketball at Central.