Intercultural Group Forms

Under the direction of Philip Verone, principal, the administration has selected a group of students to act in an advisory capacity on how relations between students of different cultural backgrounds at Central can be improved.

The students also will propose possible action to make this goal possible.

2 Craftsmen in Wood Win Top Fair Honors

Three craftsmen from woodshop class entered winning projects in the Industrial Education Fair at Southwestern High School, March 22 and 23.

Winning a blue ribbon for his first prize entry was Terry Woodruff, a junior. His project was a walnut table.

Jerry LaPorte was awarded a second prize for his project, a walnut bedside table, and Fred Magnuff earned an honorable mention for his entry of a bedside table, also of walnut.

Both students are juniors.

The first and second prize winners will compete in the state contest set for April 4-6 in Lansing.

George Polany, special staff assistant in the Trade and Industrial Section of the Flint Public Schools, was head of a committee which chose the entries from this region which will compete in the state contest.

All together, 36 junior- and senior-award winners were selected from Genesee and Lapeer Counties.

The Michigan Industrial Education Fair will be held at Lansing.

The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press are the sponsors of this event.

Mr. Sturman, woodshop teacher, was pleased with the results of the fair, but he stated that he would like to have more entries next year.

The three mentioned projects were the only ones entered.

Mr. Sturman chooses the class work projects to be sent.

Featured as entries in the fair were architectural drawings, mechanical drawings, woodworking, and metal shop articles and articles in an open division.

Dance Gets MSU Combo

Plans for the Junior Couple Dance are underway. "Enchanted Gardens" is the theme for the dance, which will last from 9:30 to midnight, April 15, at Balenger Field House.

The "classics" from East Lansing will provide entertainment, and the dress will be semi-formal.

Mr. Rosnow and Kathy Werde are general chairman.

Several committees formed to work on separate projects.

Sue Wolfe is in charge of the table decorations. Those helping her are Tonya Doubek, Kathy Mihaly, and Doug Weir.

Mr. Melzow Leaves CHS Temporarily

William Melzow, dean of counseling, will take a temporary leave at Lowell Junior High as an assistant to Principal Richard T. Boyd, who is on a special assignment in the music department.

This will be effective as of April 1, 1963.

Mr. Melzow graduated from Central and the University of Michigan, where he played varsity football. He has been a teacher here since 1949, and dean of counseling since 1963.
Central Offers Recreation

During the scant, spare hours when diligent students are not laboriously engaged in their school work, they are usually relaxed in some form of recreation.

Although these luxurios moments cover a wide range, they are, in general, taken for fun and how much the school influences the average teenager's "outside life.

Starting in fall and continuing through spring there are a multitude of sports events to brighten the scene. Brisk autumn air as well as an aura of excitement are always breathing around at football ball.

It would be pretty hard not to get excited at the fast pace set by the school's basketball mentors, who provide much needed relaxation for the kids.

And who doesn't enjoy getting a free steam bath while watching the swimming team perform their aquatic arts?

Yes, sports quite obviously give many hours of pleasant recreation to the throngs of fans.

Those who enjoy entertainment of a more dramatic nature have the opportunity of seeing "art" at the school-sponsored plays, concerts and talent shows.

Clubs which cater to the needs of almost any entertainment lift by their field trips, projects, movies and above all, their varied activities.

Considering these activities and the numerous others which students dream up from their own active imaginations, there no longer should be reason to worry about "the idle teenager." -Libby Steinbach

House Introduces Age Bill

On the next-to-last day in February, two members of Michigan House of Representatives presented a bill amending a section of the school code of 1935 concerning the minimum drop-out age. They proposed that compulsory attendance be required until a student's eighteenth birthday or his graduation from high school, whichever occurs first.

This event was not given much attention by a press interested in the more controversial problems confronting the legislature, but it is an issue which concerns every high-school student.

At the present time, only four states use the age limit 17 mentioned in the preceding article. Thirty-seven states, including Michigan and the District of Columbia, require attendance until 16. Fiv e draw the line at 17, while 10 have the opportunity of seeing the minimum drop-out age of 15 years as the age a pupil may drop out of school.

Current educational thought on the drop-out problem differs drastically. The thought is in being able to advance a student's interest in school by various means. While this is certainly a step in the right direction, it seems that the battle to keep the prospective drop-out in school could be much aided by legislative support - specifically, a change in the state law which now requires attendance to the eighteenth birthday or graduation.

There are indications that such a change may become more and more necessary. First of all, the demand for unskilled workers has in recent years been increasing. The full-time labor force is now about twice as large as it was a few years ago. A change in the Michigan school code which would require school attendance for the full-time labor force for unskilled workers has in recent years been a matter of increasing importance.

Furthermore, according to a report of the Department of Health and Rehabilitation, more youths are voluntarily establishing an 18-year minimum age for employment. While they have found that younger workers are often ill-equipped for current industrial processes. All this adds up to little room in the finer labor force for youths without high-school diplomas.

With this in mind, the argument that it is useless to keep an uninterested youngster in school while he might be out earning a living is considerably less valid. A change in the school code would reduce a rising problem of self-imposed drop-out to high school so he can get his high-school diploma, which he has found to be much more valuable than he had ever thought.

Why not cut the almost certain remore of the young, unskilled laborer in a society which has no place for them? Why not consider the effect the drop-out will have on the school from a nasty decision which might seriously hurt his future?

-Jay Harvey

School Radiates Dignity, Custom With History of Spirited Progress

This year, 1963, marks the fourtieth anniversary of Central High School, the second floor of the old City Hall, Cent ral was opened on March 9, 1889.

It was decided to obtain plans for a new school building in 1958. The Flint Board of Trustees on September 8, 1959 voted for the construction of a new Central High School. Called First Ward High School, it was sandwiched between the fire station on the first floor, and the city officers' quarters. It began operation on March 9, 1960.

One usually doesn't give much thought to the topic of Central's history as a school. This shouldn't be so. Central can claim the longest and most interesting history of any school in Flint.

Our school story begins in the old City Hall Building at Saginaw and Third Streets, the former City Hall which was ren-

Sponsored plays, concerts and talent shows. Brisk autumn air as well as an aura of excitement are always breathing around at football ball.

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A.H. Staff Heralds New Dates Events

As a service to our readers, The Arrow Head would like to make known to the public the opening of the new Michigan Center. The new building is many times little known and little celebrated, because the 1860s, when the decision to re-establish it to its proper high place in history, and its possible influence on the average teen-ager's life.

"THE ARROW HEAD

Editor-in-chief: Karyl Sayen
Managing Editor: Mary Harvey
Assistant Editors: Dave Loyd, Jerry Ball, Linda Smith, Joe Passick and Bill Hersey.

Photographers: Dave Loyd, Maureen Long and Bill Loyd.

Business STAFF

Editorial Assistant: Karen Koster
Copy Editor: Virginia Cook and David Brink
Club To Initiate New Members

Soccer and Tommy Rail.

AN STUDENT only one semester, senior Joan Larsen has produced this fine sand-core sculpture. Joan worked on this project for several weeks. Friedel worked on a different tech-

ne in all forms of sculpture, she let the shape of the material determine what the sculpture should be. (Photo by Barb Lenieck)

Library's Service Center Aids Auto Shop Students

One way the Board of Edu-
cation assists classroom teach-
ers is through the Inter- nal 
MateriaIs Center. This serv-

ice area, which is located on 
the second floor of the M"rt Library and is under the su-

pervision of Dr. John P. Giesy, provides edition aids which can be used by any teacher in 
the Flint schools. College stu-

dents can also use this facility. 

One Central teacher who really takes advantage of this opportunity is electric and auto shop instructor, Charles 
Clark.

The center is of special value to those who need a few items connected with automo-

tiles and electronics which he could not obtain for his individual class-

This Broadway hit will run four weeks from Monday, March 25, through Saturday, April 20; and it has the original New York cast. 

The musical romp through Israel by a group of youth is a tour includ-

The American Youth Hostels, program.

The classes, under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Charlotte Goerge, 
set up a standard of rules which, if followed, should prove to be successful.

1. Select a girl whom you

2. The girl in person if it is 

3. Be polite, and if she has 

Mrs. George is available for committee chairmen to discuss problems that a student might have.

Sculpturing Features New Twist

By Kit Renzenbohm

Recently the Art Depart-

ent presented an interesting technique of sculpturing. Using implements ranging from knives to sponges, students employ what is known as the reduction meth-

of sculpture to carve "sand-
core"—simply pressed sand.

Sand-core may be picked up for little or nothing from any foundry. It is an excess ma-

terial left over from a cast-

metal process.

This method of reduction sculpture offers practice for students in a highly inexpensive, easy-carved material.

"Hams" Start Broadcasting In Societies

After some weeks of pre-

paratory work, Central's Octo-

ber's new "Ham" operators, under sponsor Charles White's direction, are now real-

ly in business as an amateur radio club.

The first several weeks were spent learning Morse code and the theory of shortwave radio broadcasting. These are far from ideal conditions for finding real interesting activities. Students, new to short-
waves are beginning to en-

joy themselves.

Jr. John Meyer, the first person to obtain his novice license, was followed by a number of others and several others who had "Hams" licenses before the organization 

started have added the groups together. These people have been in con-

tact with various other parts of the nation and the world.

Several of the areas which have been reached are: Florida Port Royal, La; Cremon, Wisconsin; and Toronto, Can-

ada.

At present the society doesn't have a station number of its own. Because of this the Oscillators are operating under the call letters of the amateur radio aspirant do-

ning the broadcasting by using his own call number for identifica-

This is because Central's club does get an assigned num-

ber. This figure will be used for identification when needed.

With this encouraging start, the group is looking to the future for greater success as more members get their licenses and the club gets its own station number.

Chile

"Hey, baby, how about takin'

in a Lilly bead show?" This

little invitation would prob-

ably get a big laugh. reply, 

such as, "Are you kidding?"

Some boys just do not know how to ask a girl for a date. 

For the solution to this prob-

lem the Family Living classes, in their dating unit, dis-

cussing the correct way in which to ask a girl for a date. This seems like a very simple thing to do, but some boys would rather swallow swords.

With the various dances and parties that will be coming up, it is important for all to have a chance to attend. Some boys have never asked a girl out 

through the Institution's Inter-

national Youth Hostel Federation and offers over 25 different tours in Europe - a tour includ-

The classes, under the direc-
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Wanted...

Any students, particularly

interested in journalism work, 
ever on the school news-
paper, are encouraged to con-
tact their counselors about arrangements for tak-

ing the beginning jour-

nalisn class next fall.

The requirements for journalism courses are good grades in English class and an interest in writing. After a semester's training in the beginning class, students will be eligible to work on the Head or Prospective staff.

Several questions concerning education, annual income, religion and polit-

25, through Saturday, April 

Mar ch 22 at the Center Bowling Alley.

Newcomers join bowling after bowling, the student went to Mrs. Grotts home, where they had refreshments.

The seniors interested in members since the beginning of the semester, and there are many more expected.

Seven Vacancies Still Open

English Teacher to Lead Youths on European Tour

Stanley White, English teacher, expects to organize a trip 

of nine through central Europe - a tour including Yugoslavia, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and Sweden.

Seven of the places are open at a basic cost of $875 each, although additional expenses for accommodations, liquor, and equipment, passports, and immigration fees will make the total around $1000.

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a private, non-

sectarian, non-political service organization which makes vol-

untary contributions. It be-

longs to the National Youth Hostel Federation and offers over 25 different tours in Europe - a tour includ-

The classes, under the direc-
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JON MEYER is taking advantage of his "Ham" license by reaching various stations throughout the nation and world. Other Oscillators are working for their licenses and the club to be an interesting activity. (Photo by Don Livesay).
**IBM System To Process Marks for Mid-Semester**

Central will incorporate a new marking system beginning with the third marking period reports. The new system, in which each teacher lists the mistakes, Mr. Auer replies, "Marking should be a help to the students who make them." If no mistakes are made on the information fed to the machines and if the key punch man is doing his job properly, no mistakes will be made.

If by chance mistakes are made, a correction sheet can be processed with the correct graded grades in a column next to the old ones.

**Club Offers Comedy Skit To Students**

French Club visited "Le Comedie Francais" Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the reference room of the library.

Fourth-year students presented two French comedies, "Un Bureau de Telegraphe," in which two sisters send contradictory telegrams to their home in a nearby town concerning the painting of their front door, and "La Recommandation," by Max Maurey which satirizes the frustrating experiences of a young man applying for a job.

The plays are each one act comedies of four scenes. The fourth-year students presented the plays as part of their preliminary study of Molieres, often called the father of French comedy.

In addition to regular French Club members, first year French students attended the Monday evening meeting.

**New Society Provides Aid In Spanish**

In order to compare teaching materials and provide help for Spanish students, a new Spanish teacher organization is now in operation in Genesee County.

The organization, properly known as La Organizacion de Maestros de Espanol del Condado de Genesee, was formed three months ago by Jerald Graves, Central Spanish teacher, and James Chambers, Southwestern Spanish teacher. The meetings are conducted completely in Spanish and all Spanish teachers in the county are invited.

In April the project will be a variety show, in the show Central's third-year students will present an abbreviated comical play called "La Acitunias" written by Lope de Rueda.

**Opening Night**

*Good Friday* at Lyons Township High School

*March 15*

*Music only*

*First period* LOYAL TOWNSHIP MARCH 15, 2000

*Second period* LOYAL TOWNSHIP MARCH 16, 2000

*Third period* LOYAL TOWNSHIP MARCH 17, 2000

*Fourth period* LOYAL TOWNSHIP MARCH 18, 2000

*Teacher's day*

*April 1, 2000*

*Junior and Senior* PREM. SIZES FROM 5 UP.

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Come and see our lovely new selections of Long and Short Formals. New glowing colors or white for your Junior or Senior Prom. Sizes from 5 up.

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**Shirley Ann**

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**Sackrider Mills, Inc.**

134 E. Second St.

**Trading Post**

School Presents "Hayday"

Compiled by Nancy Buckworth

Hayward High School
Hayward, California

Hayward High will present its annual "Farmer's Hayday" from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Friday, May 17. The festival will take place on the black-topped area behind the school gym.

Attired in Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers, blue jeans, or other informal clothing, the students will participate in a king and queen contest and a beard growing contest. The results of which will be announced at the dance that night.

Southwestern High School
Flint, Michigan

Southwestern students will present the second Colt Round-Up on April 19. At the first Round-Up, which took place on April 28, 1961, they raised approximately $7,000 for supplies and other extra-curricular activities.

All school-sponsored clubs and community groups will participate by setting up a booth. Games such as "Dunk the Teacher," will be set up in the booths.

Although the Round-Up will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 10 p.m., the whole school day will be spent in a Palette of Prints in western style clothes and enjoy variety and swim shows.

Various prizes will be awarded including the use of a Buick Skylark for a week, radios, television sets, and an AM/FM stereo radio set.
MEET THE CHAMPS. League and Playoff champions, the Scoreless Wonders receive their trophies from Arrow Head staff member, Joe Peacock. From left they are: Randy Winfield, Nate Campbell, Bob Fisher, Archie Peerson, Marvin Meady, and Leon Lewis. The Hoosiers, runners-up display their medals. From left Mike Larson, Dennis Bedford, Don Coulter, Tom Blevett, Gerald Robertson and Allan McFall. Campbell and Larson also received trophies for winning the scoring championship. (Photo by Durr Johnson.)

Scoreless Wonders Reign As Mott Basketball Kings

Ability to come from behind proved to be the key to success for the Mott Basketball League champions, the Scoreless Wonders. The ‘Wonders’ won the playoff title with a convincing 66-40 triumph over the Hoosiers, Monday, April 1.

They had to win twice in one night during the playoffs and did it by edging the Webesers, 74-32, in sudden-death and then overcoming a five point deficit in the last quarter to win.

The Hoosiers regular season champs in the "A" League, also had to come from behind to make the final game. Dennis Bedford's jump shot led them to a 39-31 overtime verdict over the bad Bulls.

However, the Hoosiers, found the transition from "A" to "AA" too difficult, as the "Wonders" proved to be a very loud behind scoring champ Nate Campbell who jumped in ten first-half points. Campbell led all scorers with 12.

Dennis Bedford with seven and Mike Larson with five led the Hoosiers.

Scoreless Wonders: Bedford, Larson, Leach, Coleman, Casey, Pierson.

Hoosiers: Lawrence, Haines, McFall, McFall (l), Boyer, Hamilton.

Girls Complete Cage, Bowling Tournaments

Six proved to be the lucky number as teams six of the Mott basketball league won the basketball tournament title for this season.

JV Sockers Show Talent In Practice

Baseball for Coach Bob Leach is still a process of assembly--a task of finding talent and forming a sound JV team.

Progress has been made. From the opening day turnout of 53 boys, the field has been narrowed to 29. Now Mr. Leach is better able to spot promising talent and baseball potential.

In the pitching department, Don Hearn and Wayne Christopher are looking good.

Boys showing potential in the infield, so far, are Alas Coleman, Jerry Lyons, Tom Peck and Steve Seaver.

The top prospects in the outfield are Roosevelt Crawford, Jim Edwards, Jim Mitchelli and Harry Rutherford.

“We’ve got a lot of work to do to be a good team,” says Mr. Leach. But with Mr. Leach at the helm, they probably will succeed.

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Cagers, Grapplers, Tankers 
Receive Awards at Banquets

By Kermit Redwine

With spring comes the banquet season for the winter sports teams, and with the banquets come the honors bestowed upon Central's swimming basketball and wrestling aspirants.

Swimmers were honored March 21 at a banquet in our cafeteria, with Coach Wally Dobler making the presentations.

The only third-year award went to Ed Bottrell. Those claiming second-year letters were John Bale, Roy Gravel, Dave Briggs, Bruce Burris, John Dave Briggs, John Bale, Roy Gravel, and Bruce Burris Most Improved.

First-year winners were Bill Austin, Tom Bottrell, Dave Briggs, Bruce Burris, Randy Jouberville, John Edwards, Dick Pearson, Gary Harden, Bill Martin and Al Moes (manager). Ed Bottrell and Tom Savage were this season's co-captains.

Branson were this year's co-captains, and Richard Flynn and John Dobler were named captains for the '63-'64 season. Dobler was elected Most Valuable for the second year, and Joe Eufinger was voted Most Improved.

Basketball mentor Joe Dowdy honored the banquet on Wednesday, March 27, at the Tribe basketball banquet in the cafeteria. Second-year laurels went to Elonst Long, Oddie Miller, Jerome Rutland (captain) and Melvin Summers.

Awarded first-year letters were Jim Anderson, Richard Bising, Jim Blight, Malcolm Johnson, William King, Manuel Patrick, John Summers, George Wooten and Doug Russell (manager). Jerome Rutland was voted Most Valuable and Manuel Patrick Most Improved.

Tennis Forces

By Wendell Wellman

Tennis prospects look fairly good for mentor Stan Goosh. In his three years of coaching.

Track Men Seek Boost

Some fine performances marred some disappointing ones centered Central's initial track effort in the Huron Relays March 29. The tribe's 15 points were good for fourth place behind Flint Northern, Pontiac Central and Ann Arbor. However, with a break or two the tribe could have gone much higher.

Due to a new rule interpretation, Central was disqualified from their winning effort in the mile relay and a bunkless handoff lost out a victory in the 800 yard relay.

Jerry Clough, who had he had some mixed emotions concerning the meet. "Of course the ruling hurt and made the experience hurt even more due to the large number of spectators we entered, but we also had encouraging efforts."

He cited sophomore George Hoey's third place in the 60 yard dash and Craig Lloyd and Neal Patterson for their work on the relay.

Besides Hoey's third place, Central picked up points for a second place in shuttle hurdles, fourth in the low hurdles and a fifth in the two mile relay.

"In this meet aside, Krieger commented that today's Michigan Invitational as Mt. Pleasant should give a better indication of the Tribe track prospects."

"The extra week of training coupled with the experience of the first meet should give us a good chance to improve on last year's second place finish," he said.

Anticipate Good Campaign

he has his largest turnout of players this season.

Three returning lettermen, Jerry Cloutte, Bob Hayne and Jim Lue, are expected to lead the team.

Captain Lue is counted on to make the toe man all of the teams the Indians meet. Jim will save a good test in his meet with GWmso, which has a boy that started at the same time as Jim.

Some other promising players are seniors Paul Colleen and Ken Graves, and juniors Mike Gladstone, Marlowe Noll and Leland Youngker.

The Ephslookers took very good as a unit. The three are Bob Jennew, Seth Lloyd and Guy Williams.

In the future, Mr. Goosh must find some good doubles combinations.

The prospects for Central, defending city champions, look good. The tough Bay City schools have dropped out, leaving Arthur Hill as the top threat. Comments Coach Goosh, "With Ephslookers as our key, we hope to finish at least second."

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Hi ... See You This June

Around the Diamond

By Bill Hershey

This Issue: The Outfield

With the time drawing nigh for Central baseball braves to due their war honors, a minor skirmish is already underway in the outfield for the three positions.

When the Tribe entertains Airworth for an 11 a.m. double header at Dort Field a week from next Monday, three of six boys could man the posts in the outer garden.

Speaking on his outfield dilemma, Coach Tim Bograkos stated, "We are inexperienced here. We lost two of last year's starters by graduation, and Jim Richards, the other outfielder a year ago, is now cajching."

In center field seniors Nate Lewin and Jon Skinner are vying for the starting nod. Skinner's forces are his strong arm and his hitting.

Lewin, JV regular last year, is strong on defense and has speed on the base paths.

The battle in left finds two juniors pitted against each other. Tod Pettiti banks on his strongest unit, while Dick Harris can always be counted on for a fine defensive effort.

One item to Harris' advantage is that he is a left hander batter. Only two southpaw pitchers are listed on Coach Bograkos' roster.

Senior Wendell Wellman and junior Frank Kinslow are due for the fly-chasing task in right field. "Wendy" has a decent arm, and in his only two trips to the plate last season he had base hits.

Kinslow played for Northern's JV squad last year and was instrumental in his club's triumph over Central's Junior Varsity contingent. He is a strong hitter and can be used for spot pitching assignments.

Obviously, nothing is certain yet in the outer realm. Probably nothing will be left the aspirants an opportunity to show their wares under real game conditions.