Vance Marshall Tops Science Fair Honors

Top scholarship money, $1-

000, and a special award from the Air

smasher is an economy model

$000, here at Central. The award

designed to make nuclear

Science

students competing in

divisions.

Here are the first-place
 winners for the five categories.

First and second place

ners were chosen from each of

categories. From the 18

ers, three of the ten possible

ments. From the 6-A league.

against each other and ten

scores of other interesting

compounds and of producing

right to prove that "nuclear

Vance describes the scientif-

ics of using his machine this

year. A beam of high-energy

electrons from a machine this

Size, there was a range of cut-

nuclear reactor can be practical for

the amateur." Vance describes the scientif-

ics of using his machine this

day. His equipments included a

there was an assembly of the Jun-

ors. Thursday the seniors met,

together this time.

Juniors running for presi-

dent are Jim Allen, Paul Bone,

John Hurft and Louise Page.

Mike Giacalone, James Propes

and Mark Slesey.

Sophomores running for

vice-president are Yvanna

San, Jim Redwitz and Don

Sevener.

Junior and sophomore girls

running for secretary are Mar-

Jairailtore, Sharon Metcalfe

and Kathy Tostapick.

Sophomores running for

treasurer are Shirley Go-

fair, Juanita Melton, Shirley

Stevens, Andrea Transue and

Lynn Wright.

All students are urged to get

out and vote April 23 in the boy's

gym for the candidate of their choice.

Band, Orchestra Parents

Sponsor Benefit Concert

Members of Central's band

orchestra will present a

concert tonight in our cafeti-

beginning at 8 p.m. This

benefit concert is being spon-

sored by the Band and Orches-

tra Parents Association.

Basically preparing an array

of musical arrangements for a

program are the members of

the band and orchestra, under

the direction of Bruce Robert.

The selections to be present-

ed by the band will be "Amer-

ican Folks" by Fillmore, "Vi-

ctory at Sea" by Rodgers, "De-

cades" by Erickson, "Around

the World in 80 Days" by

Young, "On the Mall" by Gold,

and, from the Suite of Old

American Dance, "Schott-

ary: and "The Western One

Step" by Bennett.

The selections to be present-

in bands will be "Overture to

a Comedy Cen-

city" by Black. "Dance of the

Invisible Wall"

Thursday, April 4, on the NBU

band stage. The public is

come.

The concert has been de-

tugged, clowns and a highwire act will also

highlight the show, sponsored

by the guidance club, under the

charge of Sue Jackovich, gym

Instructor.

Mistress of Ceremonies

Dick Tomkowicz will con-

duct the show Thursday,

Friday and Saturday nights.

April 5, 6, 7. The show will play before the show which starts at 8 p.m., and will also

close the season.

Student Union night will be

Thursday, and students will be encouraged to buy a Student Union card. The price

without Student Union is 75 cents.

Student Directors are Lois

Livesay, Jeanne MacArthur,

Kathy Mosey and Merril

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Susan Harrington, Harri-

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and Jim MacArthur.

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Tara Dusew, Sandy, Sharon

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Seniors completing the pro-

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McKee, Tonya Dawson, Sandy,

Diane Childers, Diane

Harrington, Jean Hearn,

Livesay, Jeanne MacArthur.

Sharon Metcalfe and Kathy

Tostapick. Students are run-

ning the pictures taken for this

year's Prospectus, and any

student need only inquire in

301A in order to purchase any

of these pictures.

Swim Show

To Make Use

Of Animals

Transformation of Central's pool into a "Bathing circus"

will be complete when this

year's swim show "Under the Big Top" presents swimmers

playing elephants, panthers and a leopard.

The swimming, tug of war and a highwire act will also

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Television Tempts Trauma


The scene described is not an atomic disaster, although it might just as well have been. A picture tube of a very tired and overworked television set has just gone out.

Interfering with the viewing habits of the public, television has become a nuisance usually reserved within the temporary confines of the day, and one-fourth of them within a few hours. In this lapse of time the viewers usually read, listen to the next best thing to television, or decide to spend the evening some other way.

Television is comparatively cheap entertainment, considering the amount one can spend outside the house. However, the cost of the set; it lies in the amount of time that Americans spend with the television set glued to the set until perhaps one or two in the morning.

A recent survey shows that more people in the United States watch television between 7:00 and 10:00 o'clock than in any other time period. Boats, cars, planes, cottages, stores, restaurants, gas stations, hospitals and, yes, even restrooms have a TV blaring. Even Snoopers 3x3x3 (a large dog the size of a small pot) gets his own television set. So do some of whom are making a mint out of the television business.

The scene described is not a scene of Chicago, where Capone's boys tend to huddle closely together. There is a sudden flush of excitement on the part of the audience, and rocks and later bullets? Is it not ridiculous to spend our billions for armament and pay so little attention to persuasion that might make that armament unnecessary?

One would question the need for a hundred-yard dash man to listen to his coach. One would question the hiring of a swimming coach to perfect diving in a body of water. The only logical explanation is that the man who exercises leadership through the spoken word have paid attention to perfecting their speaking habits.

The hiring of a swimming coach to perfect diving is a waste of time and money...it might just as well have been.

The Oxfordians argue that the Bard of Avon is a better adapter of small-town grain dealer (William Shakespeare) and small-town grain dealer (William Shakespeare) to write to the stage audiences his supporting cast of the great plays and sonnets.

However, Miss Grace Field, club sponsor, stresses that the change should not be continued.

Spring

This poem was written by Cheryl McLeod, president of Miss Grace Field's English class.

Rude winter gently fades into soft spring
Unseen at first but felt by everyone
The sound of babbling waters makes noise
And tiny shoots poke through grassy heads
The ice has thawed from which the frost has disappeared.
To man who hesitates to listen well:
"Stop gently so as not to frighten them!"
You feel the breath of spring in balmy breeze
Whose dainty warmth now gives form to the buds
Bedecked with priceless green leaves.
And in the gentleness of spring's first rain
Softly lulls up on my windowpane
And the sea

BookExhibit

April 21-27

In honor of National Library Week, April 21-27, Mrs. Marion McCrady, school librarian, will display an exhibit of new books, posters and bulletin boards, which will be available for students to check out.

The sign of this, the sixth annual Library Week, is that, "We have a public library — enjoy it!"

Children of the A-Bomb is one of the books to be available during Library Week. The book is a narrative written by Japanese students who were from grade school to college age on August 6, 1945, the day Hiroshima was dropped over Hiroshima.

Two thousand students wrote letters on this subject in English. Arata Onda, who selected six students, is the only one that wrote a book com­plete in this book.

Each of them have vivid descriptive of the grief, poverty and illness which they experienced. Each tells the story of friends and relatives, describing the 8 years of hardships, the shortage of food, shelter and schools.

Other books that will be displayed are The Castle of the Winds and the Children of the Townsman Miller, Oregon Sunnyme by Mary Shalada, Gold by Stuart Ed­ward White and Maggie by Vivian Rook.

Television Tempts Trauma

Eggs, Chicks Spark Study By Students

For some reason the hatch process of both become interesting if not exciting, especially if it is new and fresh. For instance, as a purely friendly insult, one might say, "Were you born or hatch-ed?"

Or used in a different way, it may provide endless hours of debating and research on the old question of whether to use the two eggs in eggs or whether to use the two eggs in eggs.

A group of curious biology students are currently having an opportunity to do research on this controversial subject of hatch­ing. Mrs. Freda Pernelle, biology instructor, and her biology 1 class are now studying the embryology and growth of baby chicks in eggs.

To make their project detailed and authentic, they have an incubator complete with sixty eggs. The incubator's temperature is kept at 102.5 degrees Fahrenheit by plutonium, both inside and outside the egg.
TEPEE TALK
Compiled by Libby Hubbard

Two Seniors Join Panel
Dee Allen and Barbara Luck, seniors, will be members of a panel sponsored by the University of Michigan’s Flint College Education Club. The panel, to meet at the University of Michigan Building, April 22, is to help the college’s future teachers know how and what children think.

Six other Flint area students will participate in the panel. With Dee and Barbara there will be two first-graders and two fourth-graders from the Bentley High School along with two Whittier Junior High students.

Graduate Speaks of Wai Wai Tribe
Honora E. Dowdow, author of Christ’s Whilochdoctor, returned to his alma mater April 2 to speak about the Brazilian Wai Wai tribe about which he wrote.

An honor graduate of Central’s 1920 class, a World War II veteran, and a former Flint Journal reporter, Mr. Dowdow displayed a few native arrows, a bow and a hamstring to illustrate his talk.

The talk began at 7:30 in the library and ended at 9:00 with the audience asking him questions.

Parents To See “Innocent Party”
Parents who have not already seen the movie, “The Innocent Party,” will have an opportunity to do so on April 22, at 7:30 in the Community Room at Central High School.

A discussion on venereal disease, led by Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, nurse-counselor, and Robert Leach, security education instructor and football coach, will follow the movie.

Doctor Robert W. Phillips, a Flint pediatrician who has assisted the Health Council in previous years and who was a venereal disease specialist in the Armed Forces during World War II, will be the consulting physician for the discussion.

The program, which has been carried out for the past two years, is to give parents an opportunity to view the movie before their children see it and to discuss the security education classes.

“Spaniards” Tour U. of M. Campus
Second and third-year Spanish students are anticipating a trip to the University of Michigan campus on Tuesday, April 30. While there they will see a play called “La Barca de los Sin Pescador” by Alejo Casas, a famous writer and lyric poet. The play, called The Ship of the Siamese, will be given in Spanish in the Trueblood Auditorium.

Only one requirement is given to visit the “Spaniards.” They must have a Spanish during the entire trip. Jerold Graves, Spanish teacher, will accompany the group.

IBM Totals 3rd Term Marks As 208 Attain Honor Ratings
Even with IBM tabulating the grades for the third quarter, the 79 boys on the honor roll were still behind Sophomores lead the junior and senior classes in all the A honor roll.

These sophomores are Jane Bigler, James Barnhurst, Katheryne Darro, Susan Elder, Robert Ell, Gail Gillespie, Joyce Godlewski, Nancy Huffner, Nathan Laks, Kathleen Leik and Daniel Muhlisch.

Others include Diane Martin, Maureen Mallory, Linda Mc Farlane, Salliee Metcalf, Harold Rabin, John Slater, John Smith, Douglas Speck, Shirley Stenmark and Donald Trombley, Dulce Waltzeli, Andrea Walton and William Williams.

All but seniors are James Blyth, Nancy Carpenter, Mary Jo Carr, Sharon Metcalf, Jane Radenbaugh, Kathleen Toptina and Andrea Tumpane.

Robert Beams, George Cook, Stanley Day, Ellen Elwell, Victory Fat, Linda Jeniches, John Lass, William Martin, Elaine Meyer, Nancy Silver, Sally Sun, John Streeter and Carol Van Hout are the seniors on the all A honor roll for this quarter.

Also leading on the A honor roll were the sophomores who had 61 students maintaining this high standard; Judith Alm, Sharon Anderson, Thomas Ashbury, Barbara Babcock, Charles Biais, Kathleen Becker, Dayne Bissell, Ellen Bierce, Linda Brench, Diana Bresch, David Cazale, Gloria Cummins, Paul Darten, Beverly Dew, and Sarah French are some of these sophomores.

Also included are Allen Goldstein, Carolyn Handley, William Harrisons, Allen Hayes, Narda Hayes, Mary Helzer, David Hill, Tom Holloway, Catherine Jackson, John Ko t, Charlotte Krieks, Mary McCrory, Ruth Mcbell, Janet Morrison and Eugene Miller.

Others are Marilyn Miller, Barbara Moffett, Martha Newcomb, Kenny Ovasti, Sharon Ovasti, Roger Page, Linda Peterson, Linda Preger, John Pringle, Richard Reames, Gregory Redmond, Norma Ritter, Norman Ritter, Juanda Ross, Betty Ruclo, Mary Kay Schmecker, Carl Stevens and Don Severn.

Sharon Shaufft, Mary Silver, Pamela Sillawango, Charles Stoppis, William Sundwick, Kay Stonson, Elliott Tate, Ronald Textor, Sandra Thompson, Karen Thomas, Nancy Truebell, Mary Jo Walker, Barbara Walker, Dean Williamson, Randall Williams and Linda Wong complete the list. Juniors and Freshman on the A Honor Roll also include Christine Alexander, Amy Daniels, Beverly Bennett, Linda Brown, Nancy Carr, Diane Children, Joe Children, Cheryl Clark, Ed mond Cutler, Kathleen Durkan and Vanessa Epstein, Michael Gisalonle, Cheryl Grable, and Edna Overshock.

Also on the list are Douglas Terry, Richard Kalmback, Gary LaBonte, Teresa Lawrence, Dick Madaras, Patrick McKeohan, Michael McLean, Carol McLeod, Michael McNamee, Peter McNelly, Michael Mierta, Ron Ong, Judy Perry, Barbara Phillips, Lyn Pardy and Susan Solarz. Mark Speely, Carol Shafter, James Stioke, Iris Thompson, Stephen Tinsley, Stephen Walker, Norman Walter, Diane White, Judy Wright, Lani Younger and Phillip Zebell complete the junior list.

A-B honor roll seniors are Susan Afley, Sharon Bailey, Rosemary B是一位，Bar ber, Rhonda Bess, John Bigger, Gloria Bloomquist, Al Brady, Sharon Brown, Karen Bullock, Carol Burns, Jay Berroa, Tauris Cannon, Susan Christner, Patricia Costello, Marilyn Dew, Mary Lou Dunn and Jordan Fohlin.

Additional seniors are Pat rick Gerald, Jacqueline Gil bert, Merritt Green, Terry Guerrier, Martha Gu.src.e, Carolyn Haskins, Bill Hershey, Darr Johnson, Cheryl Link, Diane Lyon, Jean MacAr ther, Ward McClintor, Diane Monad, Trudy Miller, Ted Mitchell, Bruce Monroe, Martha Parker, Pamela Paisco, Marilena Plumb, Richard Pope, Jacques Ronge.

To complete the list Bob Schumacher, Bob Schwartz, Carol Schwyn, Gary Stafford, Elinbeth Steinbach, Jo Ann Stddd, Karyl Swayne, Pat ricia Tate, Ellen Topham, Barbara Tranw, Karen Weade, Thomas Waggam on, Barbara West, Cheryl Wer schly, Patricia Williams, Carol Wills and Spencer Wright.

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THE ARROW HEAD
Lee Leads Pole Vault
Track long a sport overlooked by most high school students, has taken on a new importance in the overall sports picture. Foremost in the new awakening is the interest in pole vaulting. If the early meet pace continues, the state record of 133 is in danger of being surpassed.

Leading the upstarts at Central is senior Bill Lee. Lee's winning 12'10" vault in the Huron relays at Mt. Pleasant is the third best in the state behind Vernon Hall of Hazel Park and Matti Kpelainen of Detroit Cooley. This jump was also a new varsity and city record. His 12'4" jump against Flint Northern was also good for a first-place finish.

However, Lee must continue to maintain this pace if he hopes to finish high in state ranking. "Billy must conquer his inconsistency if he wishes to do well," Krieger muses, "and the practice sessions indicate that he will have the problem licked."

The stiffest test will occur today in the Triangular meet with Midland and Flushing. This meet should tell what to expect from Bill for the rest of the year." Krieger also has high hopes for the Elder brothers, Bill's younger brother, a junior, and Sam Baker, a sophomore from Muskegon and Clayton Reif, a sophomore. Indications seem to favor a strong pole vault contingent in the future.

JY Baseball Strong Posts Spark Hope
Baseball has just begun and many of the doubts confronting Michigan Rookie Leach at the beginning are no longer around. Indeed, prospects look bright for the JVs.

"Infield and catching will be our strongest assets," commented Leach, as he revealed his 1963 starting lineup.

Scanning the infield, the scoreboard reads: Dave Dewitt at shortstop, Steve Shaver at third base, Jerry Lena at the keystone sack and Tom Peck handling the chores at first. Calling signals from behind the plate is Alan Coleman.

The outfielders are Jim Edwards, leftfield; Roosevelt Crawford center; and big Bob Wright in right.

Bob Hourn is tabbed the number one hurler, while Wayne Christner and Bob Goeiliik in reserve.

Question Marks Face Linksters
Increased conversation about the likes of Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus indicate that golf has arrived in Huron. Central's golfers also heed the call, but with question marks.

One little man returns to Coach Alick's squad. Senior Dick Whetstone is back and is expected to play the numbers one spot. All other spots must be contested by sophomores or newcomers.

Bill Smith looks like a sure bet. Only a junior, Bill has all the tools and has nailed down the number one position.

Hopes for Tribe Net Squad Rest on Fourth, Fifth Men
Having opened the tennis season against Lapeer and Owosso, Coach Stan Good and the boys now look toward the tough Valley schools. Their success depends upon the middle men.

A tennis contest is won by 

Lettermen, Captain Jim Lau. Jerry Chittos and Bob Hyche, are expected in some victories in the first three matches.

However, these victories aren't enough. The number four and five positions are the keys to victories. They are expected to be manned by sophomores not yet selected.

But Me. Good, confident: "I feel that whoever gets the task will be able to handle the positions very well." Mr. Good hopes to pull some victories in the doubles matches also.

The boys vying for the fourth and fifth positions and the doubles spots are Paul Cofer, Mike Giacalone, Ken Gugliuzza, Bob Janney, Gary LaBonte, Bob Lloydis, Maurice Nolan and Greg Williams.

High Flying Indians Travel to Cranbrook
Off and running after a double header victory over Alnsworth on April 15, Central's baseball aspirants travel to Cranbrook tomorrow for a twin bill scheduled to start at 4:30.

This two-game classic should prove a good indication of what to expect from this year's Indians. Cranbrook, which went south to play 12 or 14 games, is unbeaten against the two Michigan teams it has played.

Heading the almost all-veteran Cranbrook squad are pitcher John Billissen and strong batman Dick Mosher. Last year's contests found Central winning 30 and 33.

To counter this top-notch squad, Coach Tim Bograkos will go with what could be one of the state's best one-two pitching combinations. Jim Blyght and Bob Langoen.

He could well be one of Central's all time greats," beamed Coach Alick.

The other three positions are open. As many as eight boys stand possibilities of nailing them.

Jerry Powers looks as though he has the inside track for one of them, however.

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