Eufinger To Preside
Over Student Union

At the conclusion of a week of campaigning, single and
decorated boxes, students voted for the Student
Union officers at elections
on place Tuesday, April 23.

John Eufinger won the of-
fice of president for the 1963-
year school year.

John Eufinger will pre-
side at Student Union meet-
gings, appointed com-
mitees, call executive com-
mitee meetings, call special
our meetings or cancel reg-
ular meetings, and carry out
all duties and procedures ap-
pointed him in the Student
Council Constitution.

Don Sewen, who won the
position of vice-president, will
assist the president in the event
that the president is absent.

Kathi Topolka, as secretary,
will be responsible for taking
the attendance and recording
the minutes of the meetings.

Lynne Wright, as treasurer,
will handle the financial situ-
ations.

During the 55-minute time
limit, the juniors will present
their form in a way that fresh-
erskins like ‘Annie Get Your Gun.’

Laana Pelo is the Junior
Women’s Club president,
Peggy Hyslop, Paul Rodgers
and Andrea Transue as presidents.

A string quartet, composed
of Doug Green, Jane McGrath,
Andrea Transue and John Van

Talent Clash Starts Tonight

Tonight begins the clash
between juniors and seniors as
they vie for victory in the
spring musical. Classes have
been putting the finishing touches on their shows in hopes that they
will be chosen and performed.

The show will take place at
Ballenger Field House at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 3. Tickets will be
sold by the Student Union.

The election, which was
made by the National Honor
Society and the Ballenger
Field House will be attended by
the principal, the high school
and students.

The election will consist of
ten candidates, five from each
grade. The candidates will
be chosen by the students of
the class.

The election will be held
in the cafeteria on Monday,
April 29, at 7 p.m.

The show will feature
the Junior Women’s Club,
the Senior Women’s Club,
and the Junior Men’s Club.

The show will be

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Humaneities Deserve Stress

On October 4, 1957, the Soviet Union shocked the world by launching the first artificial satellite. It was not until January, 1958, that the United States managed to do the same. Since then, educational emphasis has been placed on science and mathematics curricula, and little attention has been given to history and the fine arts.

In fact, the American school system has never seen enough attention being given to these subjects. Elementary and junior high schools have, in the past, been dominated by an indoctrination in the "American tradition." With this atmosphere the average student couldn't hope to become aware of the outside world or the value of humanity.

It is true that is craving knowledge and analytical thinking into students' minds without attempting to ignite the spark of creativity and imagination. This student is quite fearful of our society being turned into a mass of computers, thinking only in terms of logic, never submitting to honest emotion, and always considering practicality as the greatest good. To ward this ultra-scientific approach has actually been in progress since the late nineteenth century. Now, in all of our "best" literature, drama and music, we can see nothing but grumpy, repressive realism. The purpose of the arts is not to depict real life, but to help the patron, a victim of society, to forget his troubles. Escapism in the arts is nothing to be ashamed of; it is the essence of beauty.

The solution is not to replace the teaching of science, mathematics and crafts with social studies and English composition courses, but to continue to emphasize both divisions of learning to the same degree. The quality of subject matter, class materials and teachers of the humanities should be made as high as those of the science program. Flint Central has made a great step forward in giving the humanities their necessary importance in the curriculum needed for the continuation of our civilization. The history and English programs here are commendable. -Bill Sundwick.

Internecine Increase "isms"

Witness, if you will, the new emerging pest of classroom "isms"-a good pedagogical concept. For convenience, let's refer to him as "Mr. Verbose."

Daily intellectual duels with the instructor are a must for the preservation of his image. However, Mr. Verbose feels that here, he is performing a service for his classmates. After all, by amending the incorrect statements made by the instructor, he's filling an intellec­

tual void for his fellow pupils. In his twisted thinking, he believes his fellows should be both impressed and appreciative.

Pretentious questions also are part of his act. The fact that they're irrelevant is of no importance.

Then, of course, his deep understanding of human nature makes the facets of his personality appear obvious.

For him, every question of life is revealed in simple terms. All this he feels is necessary. "Ask him to explain the foundations of "Rockefellerism, "South American revoltism," or "abstract-impressionism."

Rhetoric, though, is the strongest weapon in the arsenal of Mr. Verbose. The ordinary use of terms like "opening," "aperture," "closing," "opening," "aperture," "closing," "opening," "aperture," "closing," and "closing" have, in the past, been placed on science and music curricula, and little attention has been given to history and the fine arts.

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German Students Give Skits

Under the direction of James Beards, German teacher, second-year German students gave skits before their class in mid-April.

For this purpose, the class was divided into six groups of four students each, and each group presented a different skit. The only requirements were that the skits be a minimum of five minutes long and that all conversation take place in German.

N. H. S. Views Michigan Exhibits

The Michigan State Art Society members cast discriminating eyes on the exhibit of Michigan art at the Art Institute of Chicago this past week under the direction of Jacqueline Kramer, Central English teacher.

The group met at 7:30 p.m. outside the Ivory Room to begin the tour. Although there was a limited view of the exhibits, the works of art which had one thing in common—they were all the work of Michigan artists—stood out.

Glee Club Sings in City Festival

Members of the Girls' Glee Club participated in the Annual City Festival. Approximately 45 National Honor Society students and eight Nationalists, from Southernmost and Northern glee clubs under the direction of Dr. Walter Collins. The selection sung by the three glee clubs was "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

An upcoming engagement for the Girls' Glee ensemble is a solo Ensemble Festival which will take place tomorrow at Southwestern.

Flint Youth Study Seminars Will Convene at Mott Camp

Participating in the Flint Youth Study Inter-Seminar Conference May 11 are five Central students. Seniors Larry Hawthorne, Barbara Luuck, Don Mott and Shirley Witthoos, and junior Gary Pollard are among the 30 Flint-area students in the Youth seminar who are attending this conference.

All together there are four seminars: (Professionals, Organizational Personnel, Direct Workers and Youth) who will have representatives at this all day session at Mott Camp. Special invitations will also be sent to individuals who would be interested in some of the fields of discussion.

During the year, these seminars have been meeting on their own and discussing some of the problems facing the youth of Flint in growing up. Saturday's meeting will provide an opportunity to focus on priority problems which have been identified but not pushed toward any potential action formulation.

There will be five groups formed to review and evaluate different problems. After thorough discussion of the problems, a summary session will help plan production of the proceedings.

Terry's Youth Study Through the University of Michigan and the community, in 1944, after they had surveyed several different cities in which to focus their study, they started work in Flint.

The first individual seminar, hosted by the University of Michigan and the community, met May 11 was the first meeting of all groups as a whole. Jack Logan is the director of the group.

Paradise' Provides Theme for May 25 Dinner Dance

Committees for the senior prom decorations are diligently working on their plans. The theme, which is based on the theme "Paradise Lost," is held by 4-H Leader Field House. The committee are using underwater decorations to make their "paradise" appear.

Members of the hardstand committee are Nancy Joseph.

Prom Plans Takes Shape for May 25 Dinner Dance

Even when the faculty basketball stars defeated the student All-Stars, 49-47, the senior class prospered. Ward McAllister, the captain of the senior class project, reported that 700 people attended the match, contributing $330 to the senior project.

New fire regulations have made it necessary for all school buildings, except the Homestead and the auditorium, to be equipped with fire alarms. One door has been added at the stairway entry to the fourth floor and another at the entry to the fifth floor stairway.

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Roberta Thompson Obtains Annual Secretaries' Award

Top secretaries won honors throughout the nation during the week of April 20 through 27. During this period Central's own Secretary of the Year was chosen.

Roberta Thompson, senior, who was awarded the title, was chosen by her fellow classmates in the advanced shorthand classes. She was chosen because she possessed certain qualities listed as essential by the classes.

She must have skill in shorthand, typing and office machines, a good attendance record, good marks in other subjects as well as shorthand and typing, a well-groomed appearance, a pleasing personality and good, businesslike habits.

Roberta has worked as assistant principal's secretary and activity girl for the past year, and when principal Philip Vercoe's secretary was ill, Roberta stepped in and took dictation through the week of April 18.

Central's own Roberta was chosen by her fellow classmates in the advanced shorthand class. Also nominated for the title was Roberta's secretary and activity girl, when principal Philip Vercoe's secretary was ill. Roberta stepped in and took dictation through the week of April 18.

Roberta plans to continue her career as a secretary, one which has already started very well.

Also nominated for the position were Terry Guerrrier, Marianne Harris, Diane McClain and D'arne Menifield.

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Trading Post

Ticket Sale Yields Talent

Compiled By Maureen Taylor

Arthur Hill High School
Saginaw, Michigan

Loosening a contest with the school's girls to sell Student Organization tickets, (Student Union cards to us), Arthur Hill boys paid their penalty by presenting an assembly.

The talent was all-male. Acts included a piano arrangement of selections from "West Side Story," a banjo and guitar duet, a take-off on the Smothers Brothers and a dance band presentation.

Central Michigan University Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Pontiac radio rampant at Warriner Auditorium April 3-6 amid booming cannons, blazing guns, blooded warriors and valiant British soldiers.

"Weep, Weep the Forest," a spectacular pageant depicting the great Octavian chief's futile attempt to drive the Britons from his land, is to be an outdoor event at Mount Pleasant, Mich., which the Chieftain of Commerce aims to pull tourists into their city.

The pageant was produced entirely by the Central Michigan University drama department with technical assistance from Wills Jackson, chief of the Chipewa Indian Reservation.

This summer, the production will take place July 1 through September 1.

June Sparks New Classes

June will bring not only graduation and the closing of school but also a fine array of summer classes to capture and occupy the varied interests of Flint and area inhabitants.

The gym will be open Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 for free play. There will also be a basketball league for boys 15 and under on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The pool will be open Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 for free swimming.

July will also feature a special attraction. Classes are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m. or from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Registration fee is $2. See Charles Clark at the Auto Shop for further information or registration.

Typing classes for high school students will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays. There are five classes: 10-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 12 p.m.-1 p.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Registration fee is $7.00.

Donald Youmans, building director, stated, "For further information on various track and field, weight-lifting and wrestling contact the coaches of these sports and watch for the summer fun calendar May 21 in the Flint Journal."

Sales Co-ops

Tour Factory

Students in the sales co-op classes here at Central took a field trip to King Cigar Company on May 2. The group, assisted by Aaron Amtsbuschler, instructor of the course, visited the warehouse and learned about sources of supplies and making profits.

A tour through the offices presented the students the uses of I.B.M. machines. The Employer-Employee Annual Appreciation Breakfast will be May 14 at 7:30 a.m., at which time the employers will be guests of the students.

ATTENTION

SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

and all planning to attend all important Central events.

Mack's offers the following for only $1.00 complete.

Rental consists of white coat, two pleated trousers, shirt, tie, belt, suspenders and choice of cummerbund, socks and shoes.

All this Complete Only $10

Pastel dinner jackets—P. Blue, Red-Bottles and one price $10.00.

NO DEPOSIT

Any Color Buttonhole FREE

Black Formal Hose FREE

Shoes FREE (If Available)

Charlemagne

Flint's Finest Tuxedo Rental Service

Mack's Formal Wear

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. to 8 P. M. DAILY

3730 N. Saginaw at Addison—Phone SU 6-1611 or SU 7-0911

Evening Appointments of Your Convenience

Catering to Weddings, School Proms and All Formal Occasions

Dinner Jackets—New Pleated Trouser Tuxes

BUCKINGHAM'S

HIGH SCHOOL MEN

CHOOSE

DARK BLUE

FOR A

RED LETTER DAY

$29.50

Graduate with fashion honors! This traditional blue suit will make you best dressed man in the class! It's feather-light and cool, with correct details to do the honors for you.

THIRD FLOOR

STUDENT HALL

THE ARROW HEAD

Friday, May 3, 1963

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Dinner Jackets—New Pleated Trouser Tuxes
Tennis is becoming a strong point in Central's athletic program. The reason is simple: Coach Stan Gooch has boys who are consistent with the racket.

The same netters are coming through with wins in meet after meet, resulting in victories for Mr. Gooch and Central.

Senior Captain Jim Leach is a prime example. Sticking down the number one position, Jim has the responsibility of facing each team's top player. Even against such strong competition, he's come through with three victories in the first four meets.

Comments Mentor Gooch, "Jim, even in his victories, hasn't approached his peak." It's evident that consistency is an attribute of Lau.

Bob Hyche "batted .1000" after the first four meets, coping four wins in four outings. The determined number two man was the only winner for Central in the school's 6-1 defeat by Owosso. Needless to say, Bob, only a junior, has looked well this year.

Flashy Jerry Clutter is a winner also. Says Gooch, "Jerry has exceptionally quick hands. I count on him heavily." In the first four meets, this senior was victorious three times.

Doubles matches have been a worry for Coach Gooch. However, an intellectual foursome, juniors Gary LaBonte and Mike Glaacelen, are coming on strong. The two boys, good friends off the court, have been known for their scholarly exploits. Now they've combined for a fine doubles team and have taken two straight from Saginaw and Pontiac.

The other doubles combination, junior Maurice Nolan and senior Ken Graves, copped a victory against Saginaw.

The consistency is there. If it continues, the Indians can go a long way.

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Porpoise Club Helps Athletes To 'Shape-Up'

After any regular sports season, the tendency for the athlete to get out of shape. The Porpoise Club, dormant through the regular swimming season, now becomes active to help those who wish to compete in summer swimming get back in shape.

The club started its regular meetings yesterday. They will continue every Thursday after school in the pool until the end of the year.

The officers of this tankers' club are president Ed Bottrell, vice-president Larry Pipers, secretary Darr Johnson, and treasurer Roy Gravell.

The outstanding sophomore tankers of the club are Craig Allen, Bill Austin, Tom Bottrell, Bob Darnton, Dick Pearson and Gary Haggard.

Some of the major qualifications of the club are its ability to do the 50-yard crawl in 35 seconds, the 50-yard backstroke in 45 seconds, the 50-yard breaststroke in 45 seconds, the 100-yard freestyle in one minute 20 seconds, and the 100-yard freestyle in seven minutes 30 seconds, and being able to make a 46-foot plunge.

Any questions can be answered by the club sponsor, Wally Dobler.

PV Nine Bolsters Changes With Varied Key Strengths

On paper very little can be determined as to the strength of a baseball team in all the vital departments. Only in a regular game can the team be tested. So it is for Coach Bob Leach and the JV's.

With the season underway, proficiency in various departments like speed and power is recognizable.

In the first game with Saint John Vianney, Bob Beirn established himself as an all-around performer.

Hearn, the number-one pitcher, hurled a solid five hitter, inning 11. He didn't follow the all-pitch, no-hitter role of many major leaguers either, as he stopped three big hits.

Besides Beirn, however, John Beal, Wayne Christner and Bob Blessing are ready to answer the call on the mound.

Roosevelt Crawford looks good in two departments, speed and hitting. Roosevelt is a flash on the bases and, in the first game with St. John, collected three hits.

Stories could well be plentiful for Mr. Leach this year. He has boys who are strong in all the vital departments. A team like the Frogs can be proud of this. Obviously, they are successful. They are receivable, then, that the JV's could be successful. Let's hope so.
**Veterans, Rookies Set Thincalds On Peak Track Performances**

By Joe Pearce

How do you measure success in sports? The number of victories, the championships won? For Track Mentor Carl Krieger and his trackmen, success is measured in seconds and tenths of seconds, feet and inches.

If this is the keynote of success then Tribe track observers have had good reason to be proud of the Indians' under performances. Using a blend of promising sophomores and juniors and a veteran nucleus of experienced seniors, the Tribe has been blessed with great performances thus far.

In the City Championships, April 23 at Delta Field, the Indians came through with a number of fine efforts to grab the city crown from the Northern Vikings. The bad weather that prevailed couldn't dampen the winning ways of Ernest Long, who turned in a 15.2 seconds timing in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Marvin Masten in the 180 low hurdles with his 20.2 seconds clocking.

Other winners included Bill Lee's 11.6" effort in the pole vault, Barry Potter's 4:39.5 in the mile run, and the mile relay's foursome of Neal Patterson, Marion Hoey, Bruce Lloyd and Sherrin Wallace.

Also leading the Tribe was Neal Patterson's record 2:02.2 seconds timing in the 880 yard run. This performance won out the city record held by state 880 yard record holder John Shaw of Central. The Tribe also managed a second place finish, third and third and three fourth place finishers.

Coach Krieger commented, "I would like to cite Coach Varnard Gay and the boys of the team for bringing back the title to Central and keeping Central ahead in the series 17 wins to 10 for Northern."

Following the City Meet, the Thincalds were hosted by Saginaw in a triangular meet with Bay City Handy, April 26.

In a great performance, the Thincalds grabbed 11 of 13 first places, paced by the state's best time of 3:28.6 seconds in the mile relay to win handily 30 to 51 for Saginaw and nine for Handy.

Once again Coach Krieger was high in his praise of the team. "The good competition, fast track and good weather at Saginaw produced the performances that we know the boys are capable of. Look for continued progress as we prepare for the Valley finals that highlight the track year."

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**Around the Diamond**

By Bill Hershey

This Issue: The Infield

"We're still looking," This is the best Baseball Coach Tim Bograkos had to offer when questioned about the over-all strength of the Tribe's infield.

When he is not toiling on the mound, senior Co-Captain Bob Langenau will probably wield the odd-shaped first baseman's mitt a good deal of the time. Despite his 6'2, 200 pound frame, the "Moose" is a good fielder and can come through at the plate.

Junior Jim Place appears to be the likely choice to move in when Langenau takes up his mound tasks.

At second base juniors Bill Keeler and Rod Trier have looked promising. Trier, a high-spirited, ever-hustling youngster, sparkles in the field, while Keeler relies more on his big stick.

Looking to the other side of the bases, things look a bit more settled. After a somewhat snaky start, senior Bill King has dug in end is playing some good, steady baseball at shortstop.

The play of Co-Captain Gerry Robertson at third base can be measured by these words from Bograkos. "There's not a better third sacker in the Saginaw Valley."

In high-school baseball, errors by infielders are not uncommon. Because of this, a strong inner crew is a definite asset to any prep squad. The strength of the Red and Black infield could be a determining factor in how far the baseball boys go.