Capable Srs. May Pursue Scholarships

Seniors who wish to apply for the many valuable scholarships being offered should consult their counselor or Wil- liam Melson, in regard- ing, now, for many scholarships require that applicants take the College Board Tests, which will be given in March.

Some of the more valuable scholarships available are the General Motors National Scholarships ranging from $200 to $2,000 per year, Na- tional Merit Scholarships varying from $1,000 minimum stip- end to full costs, National Honor Society Scholarships ranging from $100 to $1,000, and the University of Michi- gan Alumni Association Scholarships of $50 to $500.

General Motors offers two scholarship plans; one, the G. M. National Scholarship Plan, awards at least one scholarship to each state as well as all others, chosen at large. Students interested in this plan must apply directly to the college of their choice, and winners are credited college or university by that college.

The other plan offered by General Motors is its College Plan, which awards scholarships through 181 colleges and universities. Students interested in this plan should apply directly to the college of their choice, and winners are selected by that college.

National Honor Society Scholarships are awarded only to members of the society and require applicants to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The College Board Test, which interested students should see辅导员 in Room 255.

Other scholarships ranging from $50 to $5000 are available to qualified students. Contact your counselor now!

Queen, Eight Princesses To Reign at Homecoming

Homecoming activities will highlight the October 26 football game against Saginaw Arthur Hill.

During group Tuesday, October 4, the juniors and seniors voted for one girl in their respective class. The sophomores voted Wednesday, October 3.

The top five senior girls are Jill Comins, Anne Mitchell, Barbara Powers, Judy Reed, and Beverly Whitworth. One will be queen, the other four girls will be on her court.

The top five junior and sophomore girls (two from each of these classes) are the juniors: Annie Bigelow, Carol Young, Helen Cooper, Daley Elsa, and Nancy Thoren. Then sopho- mores: Barbara Collins, Mary Gedrich, Barbara Lueck, Joyce Staider, and Merrily Watters.

Monday, October 17, there will be an all-school assembly to introduce the five sophomore girls and the five seniors eligible to be queen. The seniors' assembly was Tuesday, October 11, and the juniors' Thursday, October 13.

Ballenger Field House is the site of this year's Homecoming Dance. The dance will be after the game from 10:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Brahms' Orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Michael Mason is chairman of the Student Council's Homecoming Planning Committee, the group that assigns the dance committees. Committee members are Sue Gillett, publicity; Cookie Malone, refreshments; Sue Fox, decorations; Sue Fox, decorations; Sue Fox, decorations; Sue Fox, decorations; Sue Fox, decorations.

THOUGHT AND DESCRIPTIVE IDEA make up plans for the Homecoming Dance. Members of the social committee discuss their ideas with Sue Gillett (center), social chairman. Other members include (from left): Hope Ashburn, head of Stad­ium decorations; Carol Robinson and Sandy Beauchamp, field house decorations; Pat Lob, refreshments; Cookie Malone, publicity; and Karen Emery, fieldhouse decorations. (Photo by Doug Ranger)
Corky Hale as he recalls experiences of Beirut, Lebanon, has been the home of Ralph Hamady, Central senior, for almost two years. Ralph, who, with his family, traveled to Lebanon in 1968, describes his life there as "a personal experience." Ralph's father is still working in Lebanon.

"Beirut. Ralph attended the American Community School, which is considerably smaller than Central with only 500 students to first through wealth grades.

In many ways the Beirut school is much like Central— the teachers are American, the classes offered are the same, and the annual promotion system Central adopted this year is in use.

While I sat doing nothing, I could have been doing something that we never, unlike material things, will own or see again.——TIME!

"It is today worth two tomorrows." This statement. It is, I believe, a way of saving time and putting it to its best use. If we do today what we otherwise might do tomorrow put off until another day, we have accomplished a great deal. Because tomorrow we can do the same thing.

"You have always learned to catch yourself idle." This does not mean physical but mental inactivity. A man can accomplish a great deal by being physically at rest but mentally alert and thinking. What can be accomplished will be amazing.

A combination of thinking and doing is the key to efficiency. Each human being is allotted a total of 24 hours a day. He can get no more or no less. He can learn, loan, buy any more. His hours are his to do as with his pleasures. He can squander them or he can fill them with useful activities.

"Time is a child’s privilege. This means that we have no reason to make again the mistakes we made yesterday. Yesterday we learned and today we are getting to use.

—John Siller

Jittery Drivers
Face First Day

Turning right onto a one-way street, lights, avoiding stop signs and getting stuck in ditches make up only a few of the many experiences the driver takes place the first day of actual driving on the Drivers education range.

A bus ride to the range begins the hour. During this minute ride there arise many mixed feelings and emotions. The bus driver’s ear catches many of the comments he hears the year before. "My sister says that when she first drove,..."

After they arrive and are briefed for a few minutes, students check the cars out. Students then start the cars or either some do, others need the help of Arthur Squire, the driving instructor.

Following this many funny and happenings may occur. It all depends on the person behind the wheel. This is the time when the instructor needs the patience of a nurse, for he has to teach "Hot Rod Harry" and "Scared to Death Sue".

After the Drivers Education course is over no one forgets for a long time his feelings and experiences on the first day at the range.

TIME—Irreplaceable Jewel!

"Since thou art not sure of a moment, throw not away an hour.

This is one of the immortal statements of the philosopher Benjamin Franklin.

How many times have I sat and wondered what to do or when to do it? There was always much to do but I hadn’t the will to do it? I preferred to let my mind run over my task for a length of time, during which I could have had it done.

"The act of laying down a quota is merely an introduction to the following by Franklin.

"Employ thy time well or thou meetest to gain leisure.

While I sat doing nothing, I could have been doing something that we never, unlike material things, will own or see again.——TIME!

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The classes, however, are 45 minutes long. Lots are between a 15 minute "break" between sections. This is an hour for refreshments.

Ralph’s classmates were two Byzantines and an Egyptian. Swimming, skin-diving and spear-fishing were some of the interventional highlights of Ralph’s visit. The movies in Lebanon are mostly British with Arabic and French subtitles. News reels are in French.

The Lebanese standard of living is much lower than ours and the sanitary conditions are much worse. For Instance, it was necessary for all drinking water to be boiled, for fruits and vegetables to be rinsed in disinfectant. Foreigners in Lebanon usually eat imported meats and drink powdered American milk because of the diseases which may be contracted from local products.

The living conditions of the two Lebanese classes of people are distinctly different. Some have a bathtub, some do not, but almost all have a toilet and hot water. The neighborhood may have a toilet and hot water.

The Lebanese people are beginning to “westernize” and most speak English. The people also better to buy goods—there is seldom a fixed price.

Notebook Styles Reflect Individuality of Students

Blue cloth notebooks seem to be as outdated as the hula hoop around Central. Just take a look at all the kinds of notebooks and folders used, and you’ll see what I mean.

To begin with, let’s look at the various kinds of notebooks there are being used. The color varies from small, pocket-size to the mammoth ledger size. Not only does the cover size vary, but so does the thickness of the notebooks. Other sizes range up to three inches. I wonder if the students using the large rings are really that industrious, or if they just write faster.

Now, not everyone uses a notebook—many students are addicted to the easier-to-carry folders. These used to come only in one color, but the manufacturers have a variety of colors and designs. They have done many different colors and designs. They have done much for the students. The new innovation being a hard cardboard type of folder that makes the folder more lasting.

Considering the numerous kinds and types of notebooks and folders that have been used, there is no chance to express your individuality. However, if you still have an old blue cloth notebook (or new one), you can do a little bit on the side that counts, not what the outside looks like.
**Student Dean Will Register Car Drivers**

Students driving to school at the beginning of the fall term must have their cars registered with Stanley McCrady, assistant dean of students.

"Anyone breaking this rule is liable for suspension from school," McCrady said.

Each student who registers his car will receive a license plate number of his car. Then in the event of a complaint, the license number of the car can be reached quickly.

Each year about 350 cars are registered at Central. Of these, approximately 235 drive every day to school, the remaining going on trips to various events across the state.

Students are requested to check with McCrady about the availability of parking space on various streets around Central's campus, especially where there are no student parking lots.

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**Biology Text**

Here they come, the 60,000 books, and they arrive directly in front of you. They are the 60,000 copies that help constitute the book collection of Mrs. Parmele, biology instructor.

Mrs. Parmele explains to her students the help that they can get from the aid of the new experimental biology textbooks. These books are a part of the first phase toward the publication of a new high school biology book.

The materials, called "High School Biology," were written by a group of seventy high school biology teachers and university researchers, and filed at the 1960 Summer Writing Conference of the University of Colorado.

A log book is kept by teachers participating in this nation-wide experiment. Books containing the criticisms and suggestions of these teachers will be sent to Ar- chives of Science, an organization devoted to the Biological Science Curriculum Study.

The conference will convene again next summer to revitalize its contacts and list materials from the log books. The conferences for the next two years will be held in the biology class.

In 1963 the new biology book will be published by the Johnson Publishing Company of Detroit, Michigan.

Students receive these books free for the current year, and compose a well-illustrated textbook and a laboratory manual of carefully planned exercises.

"With the use of these trial books," states Mrs. Parmele, "I am learning along with my class."

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**Lab Aids Oral Work**

Gaining into the newly-concocted Refund Aid League, students again saw a small square room with a longer one leading off from it. These rooms were both lined with little bookshelves. Each of these consisted of a chair, an experiment, a microscope, two volumes of text, and a switch. I then faced the bookshelves.

Twenty-three of my classmates and I went in and took separate booths. As I sat on my earphones, I heard a different voice. I soon recognized this voice. It helped me to decipher my mission.

Sitting at the control board, my teacher was able to talk with me through the earphones, either to the whole group. Occasion­ ally he picked another student, my teacher would have me repeat a word or just call my attention to it.

On returning to the classroom, I found that the tapes were made by students, or teachers. Three tapes could be played in each booth, with students to come in at various times of the day.

Raymond Percival, French instructor, stated that the laboratory helps the students in certain ways. A good deal with oral lan­ guage work—speaking and listening.
Robert Shaw Takes Over PSSC Class

PSSC, a new label to many students but not to physics teachers, is popular with them.

The title in full is Physical Science Journal. A student who avails himself of this course is exposed to a wealth of study which is a new course in physics at Central, Northern, and Southern Michigan colleges. It is important the student recognizes the fundamental and the subject is an exciting one to learn.

Students in Mr. Shaw's class have advantages other than those mentioned above. They have a completely new equipment which has been assembled in the classroom and the lab has been attached to the hall.

"This room system is better than any we have at this time. The room, the rest of the school and conference room make it very convenient for the students to do their work. In accord with this, the lab has been recognized as the major national science room make it very convenient for the students to do their work. In accord with this, the lab has been recognized as the major national laboratory."

The attached lab room system is better than any we have at this time. The room, the rest of the school and conference room make it very convenient for the students to do their work. In accord with this, the lab has been recognized as the major national laboratory.

"NO MORE SMALL SLIDE RULES FOR ME," thinks Jack Taylor, senior, as he looks at a new slide rule which has been scaled to size. (Photo by Dave Bledsoe)

Unusual Slide Rules Help Pupils Learn

Testing, testing, testing. The word is heard coming from the various science departments as they try their newly acquired equipment.

The physics, chemistry, and biology departments have received slide rules this summer to aid the teaching of their respective subjects.

The most useful implement is a seven-foot slide rule donated to the physics department. This instrument is used to teach students to use the slide rule.

The physics department also received a new microscope which produces high frequency waves for the students to study; an electroscope which demonstrates induction heating; and a new meter, used for measuring amperes, volts, and ohms. Robert Shaw's special chemistry classes received completely new equipment including instructional films.

The first major expenditure since the physics lab were made in the biology department. The equipment was purchased for Freda Parmelee, department head. The $90 paid for the quarter to the name of optical equipment. One new pair of scissors, a $4.12 slide rule, and different sized animal cages.

25¢ Breakfast Now Available

Students who don't have a chance for a good breakfast at home now may eat. A free student-managed lunchroom breakfast was served October 5 to stimulate interest.

Every morning from 7:40-8:00 and from 8:40-9:00 students may buy a complete breakfast of juice, cereal, milk, fruit, and coffee for about 25¢ which of these may be bought at separate prices.

From a survey conducted last spring, it was found out that about 700 girls and 600 boys here at Central don't eat breakfast. It was also found that students eating breakfast are much more efficient, alert, and do better work.

Every class will choose two chairman to take charge of the breakfast. A minimum of one school week will be sponsored by the Student Council and the Health Committee.

Mrs. Louella Conkin and Mrs. Lusie Riff are the co-chairmen. Mrs. Clara Hayes, secretary of the Student Council and the Health Committee.

In chemistry, an electric stirring apparatus and a centrifuge were acquired. Although the physics department received more equipment than the chemistry division, they did not get the jump on their neighbors. A demonstration slide rule was also presented to the cause of chemistry students.

Road Rovers Elect Slate Of Officers

New officers for the Road Rovers, Central's automobile club, are as follows: John Starnier, president; Howard F. Johnson, vice-president; Barney Crain, secretary-treasurer; and Stephen Smith, program chairman.

Activities for this year include movies showing the new Buick, a custom car show, a show, a make-up course, an antique car show, and a road rally. Later in the year the club will also discuss the Chevrolet Corvette and the Pontiac Tempest. A road rally and club party conclude the semester.

The club meets two periods each Saturday. One period is from 11 to 12 a.m. and the other from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Road Rovers have arranged to be used for the weekly business meeting and the scheduled program. Each group uses the other two hours to work on their projects.

Any one interested in joining the club may contact Charles Smith, auto shop instructor and club sponsor, in the auto shop.

Injun Antics

Library Begins New Plan

The new hours and a new loan period became effective at the main library October 3.

The new loan period is three weeks except for books in special demand and new books.

The new main library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Saturday silent hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Thursday.

Although the Red Cross had its first meeting September 28, it is still not too late to join. Any interested person should ask his group leader if he can represent him. A group may send more than one representative. Meetings take place each Wednesday during group.

Members of the Girls' Glee Club welcomed new member at a tea in room 113 on October 2 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Sally Foreman, social chairman, Miss Rosalynn Chapel is the sponsor.

Miss Rosalynn Chapel is the sponsor.

New Machines To Help Health

On a two-month experiment by the Health Council and the student Council In staged both a coffee cake and a popcorn machine in the cafeteria this fall. These are replacing the candy counter because both popcorn and milkshakes are heathier for the health of the students.

Milkshakes is 50¢ a cup.

Profits will be placed in the school fund for providing band uniforms and school and sport equipment.

Ferris Bros.

TEA Tests Rate All Sophomores

This year counselors gave new tests to sophomores. Tests of Educational Ability, part of the Science Research Associates Inc., replaced the California Mental Maturity tests. The tests were given to the counseling sessions October 6 and 7. They are given city-wide to all sophomores.

Included in the TESTS were language ability, reasoning ability, and quantitative score which is a number judge ment. The results will show how a pupil ranks in comparison with all pupils of the same age in the same grade. Although the results of the machine-corrected tests won't be shown to the students, each will be told in which division he ranks less than average ability, average ability, or better than average ability.
Bob Sirna Top Prize Winner

Shocked by a most pleasant surprise was Bob Sirna, a senior at Central, when notified Tuesday, July 30, that he had won a $1,000 scholarship in the Fisher Body Craftsmen’s Guild Contest.

This is Bob’s third year of acknowledgment in the contest. In 1958, he was the winner of $50 by taking a first place among Michigan contestants.

The following year he won $100 in the same manner. This year Bob is among 21 scholarship winners.

Bob is still eligible to continue in the contest in the years ahead until he claims a scholarship prize or in 20 years of age.

Last November Bob started to design his sports car and in January he began actual work on it. The winning sports car, carved out of one piece of wood and painted with white lacquer portrays 800 hours of current work.

For instruction in helping him construct his car, Bob attended clinics offered by the Flint Junior Master Craftsmen’s Guild and sponsored by the Mott program, A.C., and the three Fisher Body plants.

Bob thinks he might be interested in engineering or styling as a career, but he wants to look into the opportunities and goals of each.

Bob Sirna

For Your Bowling Pleasure!

CENTURY LANES
705 E. Second Ave.
Student Ballots Elect New Class Officers

Class Officers

Christine Hauser as vice-president; Jill Comina, secretary; and Judy Rech, treasurer.

Paul Tamraz will lead the junior class this year. Other junior officers are: John Johnson, vice-president; Sally Makowski, secretary; and Gloria Fan, treasurer.

Sophomores selected Mike Taylor from the candidates for president. The class also chose

Treasurer, president; James Honeywell, vice-president; Jill Comina, secretary; and Judy Rech, treasurer.

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OUR PROMISE to the

GRADS... a Better

PORTRAIT

by

ROGERS STUDIO

364 HARRISON

Student Union Thermometer Goes Upward

Up goes the thermometer—up slowly but surely. This may sound like a forecast but the thermometer that is rising is not a weather thermometer. It is a Student Union thermometer.

The latest tabulations, with all but seven groups reporting, show that 911 Student Union or partial payments have been sold. This represents about 50 per cent of the student population. Group 53, a sophomore group with an enrollment of 40 students, is the school with a record of 28 Student Unions or partial payments sold.

In second place with a record of 25 Student Unions or partial payments sold are sophomore groups 53 and 57. They have an enrollment of 50 students, and each group has a record of 40 student payments. Group 57 is a junior group with an enrollment of 25, and seniors groups 34 and 35 each with an enrollment of 37 students.

As the thermometer rises it means that more students are receiving over $50 worth of benefit for only $4.

Staff Visits Flint Journal

To learn more about advertising in a newspaper, the Arrow Head Business Staff visited The Flint Journal on October 6. Wayne Alexander, head of public relations for The Flint Journal, was the host.

While on the tour, Mr. Alexander emphasized the display advertising department. Here he explained the general process of getting advertisements in the city paper and answered the questions the staff members had.

The tour started at 7:00 a.m. and was over by 9:00 a.m. refreshments furnished by The Flint Journal.

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NOW IN ADDITION TO COMPUTERS

- FLINT COMPTOMETER SCHOOL

909 SILL BDG.

PHONE 3-3114

Central, Northern, and Southwestern.

This year students will notice a change when they go to Teen Club. The change is that all Central, Northern, and Southwestern students must attend their own Teen Club. It is possible only the Teen Club of the school they go to.

Teen Club Opens Doors

Teen Club at Central meets every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Central’s gym and pool. Registrations began Wednesday, September 21 and will continue for three weeks. Teen Club events may be purchased at Teen Club for 25 cents, and the card is good for the whole year. The money from the Teen Club card is spent for records, pool tables, and equipment.

Your Contract, two new pool tables have been added to the many facilities already available for use. Teen Club members will also notice that half of the girls’ gym has colored lights to provide atmosphere for dancing. Among the many activities enjoyed by Teen Club members are: badminton, basketball, swimming, ping pong, and swimming.

The Teen Club sponsors this year, Mrs. Paul Comins, principal; Sandy Hall, junior; Dick Eashen, senior; and Barbara Lueck, community school director.

The events scheduled for the following year include: prom-night o-rama dances sponsored by

School Patriots

Exploit Classes

If any student should happen to be in the building on any weekday night between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 10 p.m., he will see 500 to 1000 students ranging in age from 16 to 70 participating in Central’s evening program.

Some of these people are working on their high school diploma and which they have been looking forward to earning for more than a year. The opportunity to earn for a diploma which they haven’t had a chance to earn for many years. The following high school credits are offered in the evenings: Basic math, business math, German, French, Spanish, English, Typing 1, 2, Typing 1V, English I, business English, Bookkeeping III, arts and crafts, comp accounting, geometry, algebra, American History I, II, Early European History I, II, Modern History I, II, physical science, and business law.

Most of the credit classes are taught by Central teachers.

In all, 125 different evening courses are offered. Some others are Bishop and general sewing, movie camera operation, effective speaking, slide, regular and computerized, read, word processing, family finance, auto body bumping, and swimming for adults and children. In addition the Community Symphony Orchestra meets every Monday and gives a standing room-only concert once a month.

The gym and pool are used for Teen Club, intramural sports and family nights as well as special events.

According to Nick Papadakis, who schedules and coordinates the building and evening program and hires personnel, Central is used more than any other school in Flint.

PRESERVING OVER THIS YEAR’S CLASSES are these newly elected officers, from left: Students, Tony Lawrence, James Honeywell; juniors, J oh n Johnson, Paul Tamraz; sophomores, Christine Hauser, Vickie Fan, Michael Taylor, Barbara Lueck; seniors, Sally Makowski, and Gloria Fan, and seniors Judy Rech, and Jill Comins.

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Complete Line of

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

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October 23, 1960

I.M.A. Auditorium

Flint — 8 P.M.

Reserved Seats $2.25

General Admission $1.25

Presented by Breakfast Optimist Club of Flint

RAY CONCERT IN STEREO

ROCKY BONG'S READING RECORDS

...HIS RECORD SHOWS WHY AND HOW SOME OF THE BUDDING SONGWRITERS ARE SELLING OUT...

FLINT COMPTOMETER SCHOOL

909 SILL BDG.

PHONE 3-3114

Friday, October 14, 1960

THE ARROW HEAD
Victorious Harriers
Take 3 of 4 Meets

"Run! Run! Run!" is the theme for this year's cross-country team because the only way to produce good, toe-to-toe batters is to carry out the theme.

Coach Varnard Gay's squad did just that Thursday afternoon, September 22, at Dort Field by taking three of the four cross-country meets, varsity and junior varsity, from Saginaw and Arthur Hill.

The varsity scored 15 points to Arthur Hill's 49 and Saginaw's 78. The junior varsity also had 15 points for a perfect meet while Saginaw and Arthur Hill had 90 and 105 for their distance finishes respectively.

John Shaw led the way for the varsity with a 10:27 clocking as five Indian runners followed, all under eleven minutes. Bob Deneen paced the way with a 11:12 time in the JV meet as four batters also followed for Central.

The supporting cast for the varsity was Bob Denes, Bob Cooper, Malcolm Alexander, Grover Stephens and Ed Bagley. In that order plus Jim Toles placing ninth, thus nine Mills, the way with a 11:12 time in the JV meet as four batters also followed for Central.

After Milland took the next three places, Central's Malcolm Alexander and Grover Stephens took seventh and eighth places respectively, Jim Toles was ninth and Ed Bagley eleventh for the Indians.

John Shaw and Bob Denes paced Central to an 18:36 victory over Pontiac Central as the Indians won their third straight victory.

After Pontiac took third, Malcolm Alexander, Grover Stephens, Jim Toles and Jim Elvg took the next four spots for the Tribe. Shaw's time was 10:19 with Denes close behind with a time of 10:25.

The junior varsity, led by Ed Bagley, finished the first 16 men in a perfect triumph over Pomiac Central junior varsity, Bagley, Boyle Mathis, Calvin Richardson, Bill Cooper, and Bill Finley took the top five spots for the Indians.

Southwestern handed Central its first defeat of the season by a close score of 27-29 in the first of the city cross-country meets.

Although John Shaw and Bob Denes were more than 20 seconds in front of Southwestern's first man, it was not enough as Southwestern's Chester Hartts, Joe Duglief, Doug Smith, and Jack Amie, and Art Tallman took the next five places to provide depth for the Colts.

In taking first place all six runs his fastest time of the season with a time of 10:52.

Malcolm Alexander was six, Grover Stephens ninth, Southwestern's first man, Doug Smith 12th and Jim Toles 13th for the Tribe. Other Southwestern Places were Dennis Elker 10th, and Nick Callow who took 16th.

The whistling of the flag is thrown, and the referee gives a signal. This is the manner in which a referee penalizes a football team.

6) Holding or illegal use of the hand is shown by the official's holding one arm with one hand and another player while he is trying to catch the ball.

7) Interference with a fair motion. It is called when one player pushes or tackles a nother player while he is trying to catch the ball.

8) Interference with a fair motion. It is called when one player holds another play.

9) A personal foul is called when a player knocks another play.

10) A delay of the game is when a player knocks another play.

11) A personal foul is called when a player knocks another play.

12) A delay of the game is when a player knocks another play.

13) A personal foul is called when a player knocks another play.

14) A delay of the game is when a player knocks another play.

15) A personal foul is called when a player knocks another play.

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FLINT DRUGGISTS SINCE 1882
Baker's Drugs

For the Young in Heart...

"Little Women" SHOP
516 Harrison St.

• DRESSES • WEDDING GOWNS • SPORTSWEAR • FORMALS

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Page 7 Friday, October 14, 1960
Indians Stop Muskegon, Fall Prey to Ann Arbor

Muskegon 33-14

Halfback Fred Nickerson's four-yard plunge offset a Muskegon touchdown and set the Tribe's wheels in motion for a 33-14 victory.

Nickerson's first touchdown came 1:48 before halftime. Within four and one-half minutes after play had resumed in the third quarter, Nickerson scored again on a 46-yard run, and tackle Ron McNeal's recovery of a fumble set up a 5-yard plunge. This was the longest winning streak, seven straight games, since 1948.

Ann Arbor 7-14

Fred Nickerson's 90-yard kickoff return accounted for the Indians' only touchdown as they fell before the Ann Arbor Pioneers 14-7.

The Pioneers wiped out Central's seven-game victory string October 1, by pushing 11 yards for the deciding touch in the third quarter.

Nickerson touched down along with Doug Cross's conversion tied the game at 7-7 early in the second quarter.

Ann Arbor's touchdowns came on a five-yard pass from quarterback Howard Lippert to halfback Bryan Westfield in the second quarter and Lippert's four-yard plunge.

Central's touchdowns came after Lester Carson received the kickoff and handed off to Nickerson. Tackle Tom Jenner split the defense, followed by John Nagy and kicked two extra points.

Bay City 0-26

Although the score was lopsided in Bay City's favor 26-0, the battles of statistics showed a much more even race between first Central and first Bay City Central Wolves.

Central totaled 10 first downs against 12 for Bay City. The Indians ground out 136 yards on the ground and 115 yards through the air in comparison to the Wolves' yardages of 131 and 133. Each team made one interception. The big difference came in the defensive play when Bay City's defensive line turned to stone whenever Central came within striking distance.