Apples, Name Cards, Papers
Help Bulge Class Treasuries

Nuttles Sell Best

Nuttles are better than plain—that is nuttles caramel apples are better than plain caramel apples.

According to Cookie Maloney, head sponsor of the junior class, this year’s nuttles were slightly better than last year’s. More nuttles than last year are sold; more nuttles than last year are sold, more nuttles than last year are sold. Each junior caramel apple costs $3.15. The sale began on November 13 at Central and the papers are sold each Thursday during the three lunch hours when seniors take over the halls with their trays of caramel coated apples.

The sale, which is the best money-making project of the senior class because of its consistency, brings in a profit of between seven and eight dollars at each sale. About 33 dozen apples are bought wholesale and the nuts are added on and sold for $1.35 each.

Nine seniors, three each lunch hour, aid in selling and in preparing the nuttles for apples for a month at a time. At the close of the sale a new committee is selected.

Apples are sold on the first floor, second and third floors and in room 303.

Cards Fit Person

Until all groups are contacted, no cards will be given out to any who wants to place an order has done so, the junior card names cards will continue.

The sale began October 28, and it is expected to continue through before Christmas because all groups will not have been contacted before that time.

The cards are made by Printcraft, range in price from $1.85 for one hundred to $3.15 for two hundred and up.

The name cards, coming in approximately 500 cards per print, will provide a selection from which to choose. Each card will have a name and a size to please her taste. They are also sold in lots. (See ad, first floor, room 222.)

For the boys there will also be a choice of cards with college colors on them.

Jackie Madison is in charge of this money-making project.

Reliques Admit New Members

Formal initiation was on the agenda of Central’s history club Reliques met at the home of Diane Storer October 25. At this time five new members were initiated. They were Sue Craggs, Mary Alice Mattox, Mary Jane Epstein, Lynn Hurand, and Mary Lynn Oates.

The highlight of the evening was a speech by Raymond English, an official of the Urban League who had recently returned from a tour of Ghana in Africa.

Reliques, an honorary history club whose membership is open to any student who has attended the university, is not the only group of students of John Howe who are interested in foreign current events, and foreign relations.

The club is planning an alma mater party as well as planning to have a speaker from Maplewood High School.

The club sponsor is John Howe.

Papers Pay Off

With money as the goal for the junior class, a large turn out of families met in back of Central, Saturday, November 5 at 9:30 to begin their planned paper drive. Larry Bartrum mapped out sections of Central, and sent several students with a car to each section. This way we systematically covered the whole city.

When a car was full, the students returned to Central and put the papers, on one of the two trucks placed. The truck couldn't hold all the papers and magazines collected. Richard Requeury had dubbed the papers to the Industrial Office, where the papers were weighed and sold.

With a grand total of 18,440 pounds of newspaper and 3,550 pounds of magazines, the junior class made $68.48.

Collecting PAPERS for the junior paper drive was lots of work—just ask those who worked on it. Easy papers offerings, three members of the junior class. (From left) Bob Bednarski, Terry Tremosan, and Larry Holms. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Application Time Advances

For College Aptitude Test

Seniors will have a second choice to take the College En trance Examination Board test on January 14, 1961. The applications for this test must reach the Board officials by December 17.

Although the Scholastic Aptitude Test (Morning Test) will be offered at Central in March and May, January 14 is the last time a student may take the Writing Sample. To go to any college such as the University of Michigan, it is imperative that the applicant take the Scholastic, Aptitude Test. Each senior should find out from specific colleges and programs which tests he should take to qualify.

Although most scholarships are applied for through the individual colleges and universities, applications for scholarships for Michigan State University and the University of Michigan are available in the guidance office.

Approximately 35 Albert P. Sloan Scholarships are offered nationally by 34 private and public colleges to men under graduates. One hundred of these scholarships indicate that 15 per cent of Central’s tested population were tested. The test detected 28 new potential reactors, one of which is converted from TB negative to TB positive since last year. Permit the TB test to be given by the University of Michigan offering Sloan Scholarships to seniors.

For the seventh consecutive year, General Mills will award scholarships to winners of the Better Cook Search for the Homeowner of Tomorrow. The qualifying test, the Home­owner of Tomorrow’s Attitude Test, will be given December 6 to any interested senior girl. The national winner will receive a $1,500 scholarship, the second place winner, $500.

Comin’

Dec. 2—Basketball vs. Eastern

Band and Orchestra Rummage Sale

Basketball, Bay City College

Swimming Meet, Bay City Central City, Here—4:30 p.m.

Christmas S. U. Dance—Balleiger Field House

12—10-Minimum meet, Midland Here—4:00 p.m.

Flash Cards Feature ‘F’

As members of the flash card section, 588 students will have the best seats at the Thanksgiving Day football game.

A tradition at Central is the showing of the card section during halftime at the annual game against Northern.

Black, red, and white poster board cards are used to portray certain formations. (The black and red cards are stapled together; the white cards and the instruction sheet are also stapled together.)

Five formations will be featured this year. One is a block F and one is a block G. The block G will change from a red background and a white letter to a white background and a red letter.

The Burning V (symbolizing the Northern Vikings) will be red with a white letter. The spelling of BGN will be black and white. A smiling face, characterizing Coach Leach, will also be shown.

The head row captains are Mike Mason and John Seeley, senders, and Don Lincoln, junior.

The remaining row captains are seniors: Jim Corrigan, Howard Downing, Bill Hallo­w, Jim Honeywell, Bob Lamb, Tony Lawrence, Dick Livsey, Jack Merey, Steve Miller, Bob Sirni, and Jamie Starnes; juniors: Bob Clifford, Larry Holms, John Siler, and Dave Wallace; sophomores: Dee Allan, Jim Grer, and Rick Tipton.

As the students signed up, their Student Union cards were stamped with a star. (Non Student Union members were issued with an identification for admittance to the section.)

Then the students attended an assembly Tuesday, November 15, to practice the routine. Although they will probably not sit in the same area at the game, they received instructions on the general procedure.

At this assembly the Student Union and identification cards were stamped a second time, and each student received a red and black, block F pin. Each row captain received the same pin outlined in white.

A model of the flash card section was stamped with a star. (As each additional person signs up, a model card is added showing the total membership. This model has been placed in the second floor show case by the main office.)

Barbara Powers, senior, is student manager of the section, her assistants are Kay Winkler, senior, and Rita Whaley, junior. Stanley Broom, dean of students, and Dale Kilede, Latin teacher, also do very hard work to establish this year’s flash card section.

Test Results Informative

TB skin tests and vision tests reveal average and results for Central students.

TB skin testing program results are as follows. One thousand and six-hundred ten students, or 76 per cent of the school’s population were tested.

The test detected 28 new potential reactors, one of which is converted from TB negative to TB positive since last year. Results indicate that 15 per cent of Central’s tested population is TB positive.

Vision tests also revealed many answers. In comparison with the 26 vision defects detected last year, only 88 were found this year.

Postcards are being sent out to the senior and junior classes. All students who were found to have vision defects suggesting that they be examined by an eye specialist. Students are urged to report results of examinations to Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, nurse counselor.

JIM HONEYWELL, Master of Ceremonies for the 35th annual Kaleidoscope, looks over a newspaper with Jill Combs, Mistress of Ceremonies. The newspaper lies in with the theme of the show, "Kaleidoscope." Other Kaleidoscope details, page 5. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)
Old - Fashioned Respect Lost

Once upon a time, way back in the dim past, school teachers were regarded as grim old maids with backbone of iron and habitual frowns. However, even though students had no respect for their teachers because they wouldn't take time out from class for teaching high school students how to understand what they read in history class, the situation was not always this way.

The only solution seems to be to teach students how to study before they reach high school. The alternative may be classes gone based on how much a student can memorize.

- Charles Belkin

Self - Analysis Helps Balance

Each year our country spends huge amounts of money and time taking polls and surveys to determine what conditions our country is in. These surveys determine the percentage of people with high and population-wise with the others of the world.

By examining the results of these studies, our government can determine what must be done. However, what is really needed is self-analysis.

Remember, high school is a time for learning, and perhaps we can't always see a reason for every­

- Linda Flickinger

TERREY TREMBLAY, Con­
trol's Indus, symbolizes school spirit as she dances on the floor during half time. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Traditional Day Means Game, Roast Turkey

Several different thoughts and activities come to mind with the words Thanksgiving Day, although all have to do with the American spirit.

To Central High School the word is associated with the football pop rally, bonfire, va­

- Mrs. Hazel Kaufherr

TV Classes Coming Here

No television is just another "Maverick". It's a "Adventures in Paradise" and all the other favorites of teens.

In the fall of next year, this will be proven at Central. Teaching by television is in store for the Central students.

A few schools have already tried the method to see if it works for two reasons, improper room size, and television cost. Central has to wait until next year.

In the fall Central will have 200 sets to seat 300 students in the main classroom. Room 303 now being used as a study hall and lunchroom, is to be remodeled.

The new cafeteria will be used to serve lunch and the old (room 303) will be remodeled.

Central will also have a 21 or 24 inch television set which with the room facilities will be used for teaching by television.

- Charles Beldin

EIGHT INCHES IN TEN MINUTES is a mighty quick dash even for this hopped-up snail. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

Spirit

No matter whether Flint wins or loses the game this year, our spirit will always "tremendous". This statement, the opinion of an obvious Bay City fan, is true. There is a Centralite after our Indians to cheer on the Bay City Blue Devils. Yes, we Indians do have spirit, and we are a great wave of thanks to the students who keep it up. Without our cheerleaders, our mar­

- Mrs. Hazel Kaufherr

Snail Muscular Mollusk

However, relaxed coaches, remember, there's a little millionaire in the world. This is a small, true, the insignificant animal. If one were to "pull to compare" this snail's body weight to that of a human being, it would have to pull 500 pounds. The size of the snail can range from 10 to 20 inches long and from 5 to 10 inches wide. It is considered a "Field Mechanics."
Comins, Honeywell Head 'Kaleidoscope'

"Kaleidoscope" opened Thursday night with the entrance of Jill Comins and Ann Honeywell, Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, who opened the 35th annual Kaleidoscope. The theme this year is "Kaleidoscope." (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

**Humorous Problems Confront Merry German Folk Dancers**

The scene with Ann Sander included Bill Epstein as Miss America, Sally Hyssop, and Sally Saller. In the "Hi Lili" chorus were Christine Hansen, Merrily Watters, Catherine Gaffney, Anne Cunningham, Bonnie Chinaman, Vicki Fan, Barbara Thayer, Barbara Jones, Sally Foreman, Sue Mason, Nancy Willey, and Betty Pringle.


Dancing to "Maverick" were Virginia Cook, Glenda Green, Ma- lissa Foster, Janet Heinrich, Carol Scott, and Moyna Whiten. "Sunset Strip" had Kathie Mackowski, Nancy Dale Carol Sparks, and Sandy Makowski in the direction of Sandy Bresch. Jane Jenks portrayed "Woman," and Sandy Makowski portrayed "Cuban Menace" which followed.

"Cuban Menace" was danced by Sandy Bresch. Nancy Baker, Jean Briner, Barbara Thayer, Kay Kliss, and Cookie Malone.

"Freedom of the Press" was done by Beth Storrer and John Johnson.

"Okay Charlie, let 'em roll." This is a familiar quotation of Steve Wizer's on the television show "Headline." With this in mind the 35th annual kaleidoscope, entitled "Kaleidoscope" which deals with the newspaper industry, will be presented in the auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Admission for these performances is 75 cents.

Behind every production there are many unsung heroes without whose help a production would not have been possible. The student directors of the Kaleidoscope are Katharine Lamson and James Klee. The assistant directors are Jo Ann Kanter, Kathleen Lillard, and Sally Mattie. The runners are Viki Fan, Sally Foreman, Barbara Jefefs, and Gloria Seay.

Working on the stage committee are Judy Bills, Bonnie Chambers, Jo Ann Kline, Rosie Ramos, and Sharon Riggins.

Sue Ringham, Sue Freeman, Marsha MacKlinson, Sally Makowski, Ellen Monroe, Carol Summers, Demone Tatton, and Donna Winegar are the publicity committee.

Putting make-up on the cast will be Jean Briner, Kathleen Lillard, Sally Makowski, Ellen Monroe, Marsha MacKlinson, Marilyn Leis, Carol Summers, Connie Tennin, and Donna Winegar.

"Mous' Gambol In Variety Show"

Under the direction of choreograph Marilyn Rex, eleven female "Mickey Mous'" danced to the theme from the Mickey Mouse Show. Janie Brandes, Bonnie Brown, Priscilla Parmer, Mary Gembel, Penny Holmgren, Tena Price, Betty Pringle, Linda Schafer, Diane Sperry, Nancy Thronson, and Diane Zlate were costumed in black pointed skirts and white sweaters. On the girls' heads were hats with Mickey Mouse ears. Pinned on their sweaters were the letters MICKEY MOUSE.

Dressed in red boleroos and short skirts trimmed with white fringes, and red cowboy hats were the Maverick dancers. These six girls—Virginia Cook, Glenda Green, Ma- lissa Foster, Janet Heinrich, Carol Scott, and Morea Wolfe—will dance to the theme from the television show "Maverick." In a comedy dance skit, entitled "The Real McCoy," a take-off on the television show with the same title. Janice Sparks played Kate, Jack Kolbe played Luke, and James Klee played Grandpappy Amos.

Amos. ·

Rehearsing for the Mickey Mouse DANCE which was in the television segment of the Kaleidoscope are five of the 11 girls. They are from left: Bonnie Brown, Priscilla Parmer, Marie Gembel, Nancy Thronson, and Penny Holmgren. (Photo by Douglas Ranger)

**Committees Promote Show By Publicity, Stage Work**

"Okay Charlie, let 'em roll." This is a familiar quotation of Steve Wizer's on the television show "Headline." With this in mind the 35th annual kaleidoscope, entitled "Kaleidoscope" which deals with the newspaper industry, will be presented in the auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. Admission for these performances is 75 cents.

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Putting together a dance routine for the Kaleidoscope is not an easy task. Karin and Ingrid Schlanski fonted a problem when they tried to teach a German folk dance to 13 girls who know nothing about the dance.

One of the problems that confronted the group was getting together, although it seemed that this number was constantly increasing and rehearsing, it was hard finding a time when everyone could come. Finally the group was organized and the dance was about to be learned.

Dancing in Germany is very popular and the people are always gay while dancing at festivities. Being gay when one doesn't have the slightest idea what one's doing is a little hard to do. But the girls took their teeth and forced a pleasant smile while studying on how to do the dance.

One of the big problems of the two dances was in learning how to pluck and walk. This presented a problem because several of the girls were not used to doing the boy's part.

When collisions constantly occurred, Karin and Ingrid masterfully taught everyone the same step. Soon the girls were trotting around mimicking each other more frequently.

The costumes for the dance and the accessories were made by the International Institute. The problem was having the costumes and accessories for the girls given to them. When the girls dancing as boys found the costumes a little large, fancy around their waists, after the girls switched roles, the costumes were constantly with the dancers.

Of course, the makeup had to be natural but flattering to the dancers. A dab more red was needed. The hair was a problem that was usually needed. Most of the girls had to wear red cream faithful friends after the dress rehearsal.

In spite of the problems of the dancers and the costumes, the obstacles of the event was overcome. A group smi1ing, step-swinging free dancers made their way through the Kaleidoscope without any mishaps.

Members of the dance were: Linda Barber, Diana Carpen- ter, Kristen Andersen, Margaret Cwikel, Mona Page, Karen Krohn, Ann Montgomery, Ingrid Schlanski, Linda Schull, Girls Seay, Dee Warr, and Ray Winkler.

**JILL CORNS AND JIM HONEYWELL, Mistress and Master of Ceremonies, opened the 35th annual Kaleidoscope.** (Photo by Douglas Ranger)
Alumni’s Criticisms Assist Almo Mater

Annual interviewing of college freshmen is an important process in developing a closer relationship between high schools and colleges. Each year, after the first college marking period, the Central graduates who are attending Michigan State University or the University of Michigan meet with a few of our faculty members to discuss their first college term.

The 31 students attending the University of Michigan talked with Phillip Verrone, principal, Miss Mabel Pinedo, dean of instruction, and William Metcalf, dean of counseling, November 3. (The date for interviewing the MSU freshmen has not yet been announced.)

There are many reasons for these conferences. The representatives can determine how well the students are adjusting to college work and how Central’s program can be adjusted for greater success.

The strong points and weaknesses in our student preparation for college can be determined by the interviews. A stronger sequence of high school preparation is an important possibility.

Every student interviewed answered a questionnaire concerning the following subjects: reading, writing, study habits, organization, and difficulties, and difficult courses.

Questions asked pertained to the following subject matter: (1) how their high school training was the most helpful, (2) any high school courses in which they didn’t have effective training, (3) how the high school could better prepare the student for any specific course, and (4) how the University can be more helpful in any course.

With the results of these questions, suggestions are also offered made to the college by the high school.

Both scholastic position and personal happiness are discussed between a representative and the student to help insure a more successful college life for each student.

Fund Combines Charity Drives

Instead of having many different charity drives as in the past, Central will now have just one big drive. It will be the United Fund Drive.

The Christms Drive will start sometime during the first of December. It will be the same as last year where the students bring canned foods and money. This year’s goal is to top the $400 that was collected last year.

The United Fund Drive will take place sometime in March.

Female Gridders Begin Touch Football

While women choose careers formerly open to men only, members of the fairer sex are also competing in men’s sports.

Girls in both Central’s junior and senior classes have established their own football teams.

Although their enthusiasm is overflowing and their skill is still developing, the girls are content with playing touch rather than tackle football.

The junior team have one victory of which they may boast. Saturday, October 29, they defeated the junior team from the Southeastern team 140.

Nancy Stanfill and Janis Stemp were co-captains of the junior team. Other players and their positions are left end Pat McGee, left tackle Lavina Loehn, left guard Renee Turner, center Janet Stein, right guard Bonnie Brown, right tackle Sherry Hoeker, right end Jean Briner, quarter back Sharon Shalwon, left halfback Nancy Thomson, right halfback Nancy Handi and fullback JoAnn Guel.

Senior boys who are coaching the junior girls are John Capo, Jim Fent, Danny Jaeger, and George Halden.

The senior girls chose Central Host as captain and Pat Loeb as co-captain.

Girls on the senior team and their tentative positions are: left end Prisilia Parmer, right end Nancy Stanfill, tackle Lee Wilson, center Helene Hoe, right guard Judy Matayo, left guard Pat Loeb, back Althea Anderson, halfback Lillian DeNeele, quarter back Marilyn Smith, fullback Mary Philips, left guard Linda Reiner, right guard Denille Sutton, and left tackle Carol Hoffmum.

Martin, Patricia Corr, Bob Denney, Steve Slabosky, Jim Troka, and Dave Schutta are coaching the senior girls.

The seniors and juniors scrimmaged Sunday, November 13. The score was 06.

Debaters Share Second Place

First place in the Saginaw Valley Debate Tournament in Saginaw on Thursday, November 3, went to Flint Northern with 13 points. Flint Central and Pontiac tied for second place with 11 points each.

Saginaw High and Flint Southwestern took third and fourth places with ten and six points respectively. Saginaw, Arthur Hill, Bay City Central, for fifth place with five points, while Bay City Hand, took sixth place with three points.

The first affirmative debaters for Central were Bob Roborough and Jim Ksze. The first negative team was Paul Matt and Dee Allen, who substituted for Dave Berlin, who was ill and Zalala Allen.

The second affirmative team was Karen Smith and Tony Lawrence, and Sharon Luck and Dieta Roth. The second negative was Arnold Skaletsky and Rodney Young, Carole Weins and Cheryl Crawford, and Diane Granger and Leslie Flitch made up the third affirmative. Linda Kronlund and JoAnn Giam were the third negative debaters.

The proposition of the debate was: Resolved that the UN should be significantly strengthened.

Central teachers who judged at the debate were: Edward Brightman, Miss Jacqueline Rahmer, Graham Provan, and Earl Ewiny.

Projects Aid Logic Class In Thinking

Conducting a series of projects to help the students of the Leadership and Logic class to think critically has been the class’s aim for the past eight weeks.

At the present time, the 20 seniors of the class are planning newspaper coverage on political news in representative papers from all over the nation. Looking for slanted news and determining possible reasons for these views is another phase of the project.

Some of the papers which are being discussed are: The Arkansas Post Gazett. representing the Southern-Democratic view, The New York Times, and the New York Post, representing a non-partisan view, and a Democratic one, respectively, and The Chicago Tribune, representing the Middle-West conservative business interests.

One of the class projects involved writing reports on freedom, such as freedom of the press, freedom of speech and religion. The material in the reports covered a period of time from about 1600 to 1953. Some of the essays which were revised were written on “Freedom of the Press and Liberty” by John S. Mill and Milton’s “Areopagitica,” by John Stuart Mill, project chairman, stated, “This project should prove valuable for classes in the future.”
JETS Prepare Facilities

Making facilities open for students who wish to enter the Science Hall will be the main project of JETS Club, Junior Engineering Technical Society. During the meetings the students watch movies and discuss the topics. The topic of the club is now discussing is on light being made into a particle.

In a recent election the club elected Wally Weir, president; Paul Borg, vice-president; and Karen Johnson, recording secretary and treasurer.

A monthly lecture series is sponsored by the Consumers Power Company and is offered to all JETS Clubs and science classes. The Society of Professional Engineers supply the speakers for the session.

The first lecture was October 27. At this time John E. Elston, senior Structural Mechanical Engineer at Fergust Division of General Motors, spoke on Fluid Mechanics.

Mr. Elston started the lecture by telling a tale of a man who had designed a centrifuge for separating U-235 that sells for only $1,000. He explained the laws of Charles and Boyle and what absolute zero was. Also discussed were the laws of rectory and property. After the lecture refreshments were served.

The dates for the lectures are November 29, January 26, February 25, and March 25.

J.C. Instructor, Talks on Math


Mr. Holm defined a mathematical structure as consisting of a group of (1) undefined terms, (2) definitions, (3) postulates, and (4) theorems. He mentioned Euclidean geometry (plane geometry) and an example of a mathematical structure.

The speaker noted that mathematical structures are put together with problem-solving (for instance, algebra begins as a refinement of arithmetic) and toward sophistication. Pointing out that algebra has long been thought of as a system of arbitrary rules and type problems, he stated that he believes it is growing into true mathematical structure, based on theorems and valid axioms.

Mr. Holm concluded with the idea that algebra is just as good a subject for logical reasoning as any other and should be recognized as such.

The purpose of Math Club, which is sponsored by Blythe Shaw, is to explore further areas of math not taught in school.

Handy High of Bay City inquired as to his 1931 model A Ford.

Almost Perfection

The mirror was white, The road was dark. The perfect place To stop and pray. He gave a sigh. He gave a groan. He cursed his fate. He was alone.

AP Select Play

“Stage Door” by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman is the play the Artie Players have chosen for the year.

The play will be presented January 5 and 6 in Central’s auditorium.

Bill Epstein, junior, is in charge of a Christmas banquet scheduled for December 14. Plans are now being made for this event.

Saturday, January 26, a bus load of Artie Players accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Jacqueline Kramet, will go to Bay City to see the play “Pygmalion” by George Bernard Shaw.

Practice Sets Aid Students in Learning Bookkeeping

Companies and firms would be in a better financial state if every bookkeeper, or else had a bookkeeper who didn’t keep the books and took up and day to day.

Learning to keep books for companies and firms is being attempted by all Bookkeeping JETs students. The set, which consists of a checkbook, combination journal, ledger, and a textbook, is the only thing that the students use to keep books. The set is called a Practice Set which is made by South Western Publishing Company.

Burton Hardware is the name of the company, for the students. Only II students are keeping records, for a period of about two months.

The set consists of everything that would be of help to an individual in the field.

The sets help to prepare the students for bookkeeping jobs by giving them actual experience in keeping books.
**Central Students Attend African Lecture Series**

Dr. Henry Breton, a member of the Department of Political Science at the University of Michigan, will speak on the Union of South Africa November 30 in connection with the current Mott Foundation World Affairs Series.

Several Central students are attending the present series, "Africa: North-South," and others have attended one or two lectures on a special student ticket issued to each one of Miss Mildred Hodges' classes.

Speakers for the course have included many experts on Africa - most of them were from Michigan State University, Wayne State University, and the University of Michigan. The speakers, however, came from the French Embassy and another from the UN.

There are three lectures left in the present series: Dr. Dr. C. E. L. Goodspeed, historical overview of the Union of South Africa; November 30, a panel discussion on current problems in the Union of South Africa by Mr. P. Breton, Dr. H. Breton, Mr. K. A. W. Van der Merwe, and Mr. V. J. V. van der Merwe, and Mr. V. J. V. van der Merwe, and Mr. V. J. V. van der Merwe, and Mr. V. J. V. van der Merwe.

At the end of December 7, and the concluding lecture on January 13, 1961 dealing with the current political and economic situation of Africa.

Beginning January 23, 1961, there will be a new lecture series on Latin America, covering the Gulf and Caribbean countries, islands and devi¬

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**The Finest Turkeys in the Land**

And All the Good Things You'll Need For Thanksgiving Day Feasting

At Flint's Lowest Prices

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**CRAWFORD & ZIMMERMAN**

**YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**

invites you to attend our

5th ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Friday & Saturday, November 25 & 26

We're having a real ball next weekend in our second floor Young Men's Shop. Save a half hour in your busy vacation schedule and drop in for FREE CIDER AND DONUTS and a look at all that's new in young men's styles at CRAWFORD & ZIMMERMAN... 128 S Saginaw St... DOWNTOWN.

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**United Choirs Sing in Public**

By combining the talents of Central's, Northern's and Southwestern's choirs, the musical portion of a Thanksgiving program is to be given Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church on Court Street.

The Flint Council of Church is fashionable sponsored this traditional program which consists of a speaker and several songs by the choir for a number of years.

Central's choir will sing, "Regrets in the Land of Promise" by Henry Purcell, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "The Hundredth Psalm" which has been set to music by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Carter President C County JRC

Carter Carter, one of Central's Red Cross leaders, is the new president of the county-wide council of the Junior Red Cross.

He attends meetings at the Genesee County Chapter House the first Wednesday of every month. Randy is chairman of these meetings.

He was elected by representatives of all the Genesee County schools. Randy reports the business of these meetings to the school council which meets every Wednesday.

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**Game Profits Equal $1,500**

Most people think that taxes export the schools. However, there is one self-sustaining body at Central - the football team.

Only the salary of the head coach is paid by the Board of Education. All other expenses are paid by money collected at the admission ticket.

Central's football gate costs between $100-$150. This price includes rental of the stadium, supervision by teachers at the police, printing of tickets, and lugging the stadium. Even though the athletic department receives none of the money from student union sales, the student tax, a tax that must be paid according to the number of students selected, is paid with income from the tickets. This is usually between $200-$300.

Equipment, including such items as footballs priced at $11, must be bought, and the assistant coaches must be paid with the profit from tickets also.

Profits from a game vary. According to Napoleon LaVoie physical education instructor, there may be a large profit of several thousand dollars. However, on an especially rainy or cold night, the game may lose up to a thousand dollars.

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**Art Students Boost Sales**

Football programs as well as athletic promotions are to gether on an assembly line.

The Prospectus Staff edits the football program for the Thanksgiving Day game. Editors are Martha Spencer and Karen Johnson.

From the Prospectus Staff they go to the Arrow Head Business Staff, supervised by Mrs. Hazel Hubert, who takes charge of the sales campaign and actual selling of the programs.

Art Club is a section of the assembly line playing an important part in boosting the sales of programs. In short by coming up with a unique secret idea which they hope will help the sales have a record breaking sale.

Members of the Business Staff are also on the assembly line. They take care of the actual selling in the stadium.

Between 15 and 20 members of the business staff need to be at the stadium at 9:00 a.m. to begin selling programs to the spectators.

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**Valuable Coupon**

Free 10c Soft Drink* Good Sun. thru Wed. * With each and every order of a Swilt Premium 11c Hamburger and 10c Idaho French Fries.
Shaw Places 5th

Indians Cop 6th in State

"Bang!" The gun sounded as the contestants moved swiftly across the dark fertile grass and ascended into the smoky-gray October sky.

The setting was the regional cross-country meet at Croswell Golf Course in Laining. October 22 was an overcast day, but determined, harriers represented 15 teams in the 40-degree weather.

At the finish it was easy to see a good Southeastern team that won with 44 points. Central closed fast in first place second with 104 and give Flints a very respectable 123 finish.

John Shaw placed Central's effort and also was the best Flint finish with second place.

Ed Bagley followed Shaw with 50th place. Grover Stephens 22nd, Jim Toles 29th, Bob Denoon 34th, Malcolm Alexander 36th and Ron Cooper 65th for the Indians.

Central and Southwestern both headed for the state meet at Ann Arbor, November 5, with record numbers.

Both were stopped by Ypsilanti first place finish and 141 points.

Champions proceeded to cop second with 150 points and Central, settled for sixth place and a 147 score.

John Shaw again led Flint's four runners with 74th place.

Indian harriers took next two and 3rd place finish 20th, Malcolm Alexander 29th, Ed Bagley 50th, Grover Stephens 72nd, Jim Toles 79th and Boyce Mathus 90th.

A mopup when the runners entered the chute, beginning at 9½ mile and Mathus places could not be determined for sure.

Coach Varnard Gay stated, "I'm very pleased with the team's progress and I expect a lot of help from last year's junior varsity. Up from last year junior varsity are Mike Mason, Dan Livsey, Dave Schaffer, Paul Spock, Chuck Bercher and Allen Davis.

A new event has been added to all meet drives. This is a 400 yard free style which is 14 lengths of the pool. Each meet can average two events in an 11 event schedule meet.

Coach Doabler is interested in any boy who is a good swimmer and a hard worker. He says, "Any boy able to swim one length of the pool in under 15 seconds will make a good prospective swimmer. Anyone interested in being on the swimming team should contact me." Coach Doabler can be found at the pool every night after school supervising swimming practice.

Trate Matrats

Any boy wishing to wrestle for Central this year, must report to practice by November 28.

The wrestling team started practice November 3 with 75 boys, not including football players who will be out at the end of football season. The team will practice Mondays and Thursdays until November 28, where they will start wrestling at Ballenger Field House.

Books Make Wonderful Christmas Gifts
See Our Young Adult Section
Turkey Day Game Promises Suspense

Anybody's Game

DESERTED AND EMPTY will be Atwood stadium after the Thanksgiving Day contest. Conditions this game will be their best will look forward to next year's season. (Photo by Douglass Ranger)

璈 75-pound senior, who was promoted to the starting offense crew after Nicholas's injury, has shown great po- tential in his first game and has left little to desire in de- fensive work. Since he plays both offense and defensive, he is spelled offensively by a promising junior, Lester Car- son.

Getting his big chance at the Saginaw Arthur Hill game, in which he scored his first varsity touchdown, senior quarterback Denny Lang has emerged as a real running threat.

The Indians also boast a good passing attack. Although they haven't taken much to the air this year, they have a 7.2 average for every pass.

End duty so far has been split. One will mean two things, the championship and the city's football dis- covery.

Anybody's Game

Turkey Day Game Promises Suspense

The band is directed by Bruce Robert.

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BAND SALUTES HAMMERSTEIN II

Broadway comes to Atwood Stadium on Thanksgiving Day as Central's marching band presents a "Salute to Oscar Hammerstein II" for their portion of the halftime show.

Oscar Hammerstein was a great lyric writer who wrote the lyrics to some of Broadway's greatest shows.

Cheerleaders Expect Grid Battle To Determine City, Valley, State

We, the cheerleaders of Cent- ral High School, would like to take this opportunity to wish both teams and schools the best of luck on Turkey Day. We hope to see the students of Central for their upcoming game with the team this year. We know that your spirit for this Thanksgiving Day game will be at its highest.

Both schools will be an important game. The state championship and breaking our winning streak of Thanksgiving Day will be Northern's- objective. We will be seeking city and valley titles along with continuing our winning streak.

The team, in order to win, needs your spirit and enthusi-asm, from the very start to the end of the game. Through our cheers we hope to lend our team to victory. We know, however, these cheers are not enough to do so. They are behind them 100 percent. Everyone realizes that our team is going to try its hard- est to win; let's show them that we are really behind them, by cheering as we have never cheered before.

The Central Cheerleaders

We, the Northern cheer- leaders, on behalf of our school, would like to wish the Central Indians the best of luck at Thursday's game. We would all like to see a good, clean game in which both teams will show their skill and good sportsmanship.

There is sure to be great ex- citement in the crowds, as this game means so much to both teams. For the winning school, it will mean the city championship. For Northern it means two things, the state championship and breaking Central's winning streak of Thanksgiving games.

For Central, it will mean continuing their winning streak of Thanksgiving day games.

The winning team will find not only glory and champions- hip for this game, but they will also find self-satisfaction in winning for the team, the school, and themselves.

Good luck to all of you. The Northern Cheerleaders

PALM SPECK AND DOUGLAS JENKINS, field marshal and drum major, prepare to lead the band in the Thanksgiving Day Show "A Salute to Oscar Hammerstein II." (Photo by Douglas Ranger)