S. U. Plans Homecoming For Oct. 21

Homecoming preliminaries election results come in tonight and the queen and her court will soon be chosen. Four of the five girls nominated by the senior class will automatically be members of the queen's court. Assemblies will not be held this year because of a lack of time between the elections and Homecoming.

Another vote will be taken tomorrow and the top two girls become members of the queen's court.

Our homecoming with Midland is to be October 21. Don Lincoln, a senior, is in charge of the homecoming for this year. Under him as dance chairman is Kathy Parkhurst, and Don is in charge of the stadium.

The five nominees of the senior class are voted on by the entire student body. The winner of this election becomes our homecoming queen.

The queen reigns over the game and the dance. She is escorted by the Student Union President, John Siler. The queen and her court will ride around Atwood Stadium in convertibles at which time they will extend their greetings.

The traditional theme "Autumn Coronation" will be carried out in the colors of brown and yellow. The dance will be held after the game in Halenger Field House from 10:30 to 12 p.m. Couples will be admitted by Student Union cards and if necessary guest cards will be sold.

A committee, sponsored by Mr. Vernon and Mr. Cluesowski, will count the ballots after the elections.

The remaining days will give the queen and her court time to plan for the Homecoming. The committees will also have the next week to make jumpsuits for operations for the stadium and the field house.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS join with the Student Union officers to hold the activities for this year. Pictures are (from left to right, top row) Jean Campbell, secretary, John Johnson, president, Sally Makowski, treasurer, the Centra1 Booster Club, and the North Central Association. Not pictured is Betty McComb, vice-president. Juniors are Jim Greer, vice-president, Barbara Lucas, treasurer, Mary Lou Dunn, secretary, and Dee Alth, president. The newly elected sophomore officers are Shirley Goddar, Judy Eppley, vice-president, Barbara Layfield, secretary, and Larry Piper, treasurer. The Student Union officers are John Siler, president, Grace Harris, secretary, Judy Cooper, treasurer, and Larry Piper the vice-president. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Machinery Aids Count In Election

Voting machines shared the spotlight with the candidates in the September 26 class elections.

Previous to this election the majority of the voting was done on written ballots. Machines have been used before but they were only in the sophomore class. This year six booths, two per class, were used.

The voting turnout was the best in Central's history. Mabel Prince, dean of instruction, said that about 1550 students voted out of the total 2183 enrollment. This is about an 80%.

The senior class offices are John Johnson, president; Charles Becker, vice-president; Jean Campbell, secretary; and Sally Makowski, treasurer.

President of the junior class is Dee Alth; vice-president, Jim Greer; secretary, Mary Lou Dunn; and treasurer, Larry Piper.

The sophomore class officers are: Shirley Goddar, president; Judy Eppley, vice-president; Barbara Layfield, secretary; and Katherine Topolka, treasurer.

The following day, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1961, the Student Union opened the 1961-62 Student Union officers. The latter are: Senior class, John Siler; vice-president, Larry Piper; treasurer, Judy Cooper; and secretary, Grace Harris.

Four of the five girls chosen to the group representatives.

The Student Union will meet every Wednesday and the second hour in the reference room of the library.

Foreing Boost Interest

John Howe Extends Welcome To 3 Somali Representatives

John Howe's fifth hour foreign relations class became part of a continent-wide study September 21 when three men visited.

Sakir Sekh Mohamed, Yusuf Ahmed Sohal, and All Nur Warsame Giamb, ministers of education from the Republic of Somalia, are touring America in order to compare methods of teaching and class room techniques so they can set up a good educational system.

Their country has no modern schools and has very few teachers.

The five nominees of the senior class are voted on by the entire student body. The winner of this election becomes our homecoming queen.

The queen reigns over the game and the dance. She is escorted by the Student Union President, John Siler. The queen and her court will ride around Atwood Stadium in convertibles at which time they will extend their greetings.

The traditional theme "Autumn Coronation" will be carried out in the colors of brown and yellow. The dance will be held after the game in Halenger Field House from 10:30 to 12 p.m. Couples will be admitted by Student Union cards and if necessary guest cards will be sold.

A committee, sponsored by Mr. Vernon and Mr. Cluesowski, will count the ballots after the elections.

The remaining days will give the queen and her court time to plan for the Homecoming. The committees will also have the next week to make jumpsuits for operations for the stadium and the field house.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS join with the Student Union officers to hold the activities for this year. Pictures are (from left to right, top row) Jean Campbell, secretary, John Johnson, president, Sally Makowski, treasurer, the Centra1 Booster Club, and the North Central Association. Not pictured is Betty McComb, vice-president. Juniors are Jim Greer, vice-president, Barbara Lucas, treasurer, Mary Lou Dunn, secretary, and Dee Alth, president. The newly elected sophomore officers are Shirley Goddar, Judy Eppley, vice-president, Barbara Layfield, secretary, and Larry Piper, treasurer. The Student Union officers are John Siler, president, Grace Harris, secretary, Judy Cooper, treasurer, and Larry Piper the vice-president. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Machinery Aids Count In Election

Voting machines shared the spotlight with the candidates in the September 26 class elections.

Previous to this election the majority of the voting was done on written ballots. Machines have been used before but they were only in the sophomore class. This year six booths, two per class, were used.

The voting turnout was the best in Central's history. Mabel Prince, dean of instruction, said that about 1550 students voted out of the total 2183 enrollment. This is about an 80%.

The senior class offices are John Johnson, president; Charles Becker, vice-president; Jean Campbell, secretary; and Sally Makowski, treasurer.

President of the junior class is Dee Alth; vice-president, Jim Greer; secretary, Mary Lou Dunn; and treasurer, Larry Piper.

The sophomore class officers are: Shirley Goddar, president; Judy Eppley, vice-president; Barbara Layfield, secretary; and Katherine Topolka, treasurer.

The following day, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1961, the Student Union opened the 1961-62 Student Union officers. The latter are: Senior class, John Siler; vice-president, Larry Piper; treasurer, Judy Cooper; and secretary, Grace Harris.

Four of the five girls chosen to the group representatives.

The Student Union will meet every Wednesday and the second hour in the reference room of the library.

Foreing Boost Interest

John Howe Extends Welcome To 3 Somali Representatives

John Howe's fifth hour foreign relations class became part of a continent-wide study September 21 when three men visited.

Sakir Sekh Mohamed, Yusuf Ahmed Sohal, and All Nur Warsame Giamb, ministers of education from the Republic of Somalia, are touring America in order to compare methods of teaching and class room techniques so they can set up a good educational system.

Their country has no modern schools and has very few teachers.

The five nominees of the senior class are voted on by the entire student body. The winner of this election becomes our homecoming queen.

The queen reigns over the game and the dance. She is escorted by the Student Union President, John Siler. The queen and her court will ride around Atwood Stadium in convertibles at which time they will extend their greetings.

The traditional theme "Autumn Coronation" will be carried out in the colors of brown and yellow. The dance will be held after the game in Halenger Field House from 10:30 to 12 p.m. Couples will be admitted by Student Union cards and if necessary guest cards will be sold.

A committee, sponsored by Mr. Vernon and Mr. Cluesowski, will count the ballots after the elections.

The remaining days will give the queen and her court time to plan for the Homecoming. The committees will also have the next week to make jumpsuits for operations for the stadium and the field house.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS join with the Student Union officers to hold the activities for this year. Pictures are (from left to right, top row) Jean Campbell, secretary, John Johnson, president, Sally Makowski, treasurer, the Centra1 Booster Club, and the North Central Association. Not pictured is Betty McComb, vice-president. Juniors are Jim Greer, vice-president, Barbara Lucas, treasurer, Mary Lou Dunn, secretary, and Dee Alth, president. The newly elected sophomore officers are Shirley Goddar, Judy Eppley, vice-president, Barbara Layfield, secretary, and Larry Piper, treasurer. The Student Union officers are John Siler, president, Grace Harris, secretary, Judy Cooper, treasurer, and Larry Piper the vice-president. (Photo by Darr Johnson)
IQ's Hypnotize, Awe Testees

Remember the California Mental Maturity Test? If the name is meaningless (there've been so many tests through the years), it's the one with the colored boxes at the bottom right (there are thousands of students with vivid memories of going through all sorts of contaminations to discover that which was left right).

Intelligence tests were fun in those days—in the eighth grade. Students were excused from regular classes; there was no homework during testing days; and everyone seemed to be learning. Testing now, however, is deadly serious. So much depends on it—getting accepted by a college, being hired by a corporation, even gaining the approval of your circle of friends. dazzled by the glamour of numbers, most students tend to think they are pigeon-holed by their test scores, especially the hypnotizing and often mysterious IQ.

Students prone to thinking of test scores in toms of immutability should consider these points mentioned in Freeman's "Theory and Practice of Psychological Testing".

There are standard errors of measurement in every test. In the California Mental Maturity Test, for instance, the deviation ranges from 3.5 IQ points to 4.5 IQ points on different parts (IQ, incidentally, is figured by dividing mental age by chronological age and multiplying by 100 to remove the decimal point).

E. L. Thorndike divides intelligent activity into three types: (1) intellectual skill—ability to understand and deal with people, (2) concrete intelligence, ability to work with things such as working with the appliances of daily living, the fact to work with verbal and mathematical symbols. Few tests cover more than one of these areas.

The right to have some degree of control over the laws passed to which one's children are being represented is sometimes the highest body of student activity. The right to have some opportunity to learn by critical thinking. Students govern classroom soci-economic problems is a new name and a new subject that can serve as a stabilizer. During the course of the semester, there will be a panel with a class discussion following. By then, the chairman and committee will change three times. The eighth grade. Students were elected as a head and they express what they feel are the important issues.

LEONARD IRELAND, JUNIOR, a member of Miss Grace Peck's English class, stands at the door of a tomb in Aventura Cemetery. Lewis Steven's "Tombstone" intended to create the atmosphere of Edgar Allen Poe's writings. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Footwear Prognosticates

Social Status of Wearer

Whether you call your tennis shoes, sneakers, or just plain canvas shoes, chances are your friends are wearing the same, wonderful things with theirs.

For instance, some girls who are going the "urban" way are seen wearing shoes that have white tops and bottoms.

Wearing sunglasses of tennis shoes outside the laces means you are going steady; inside of laces means you are available.

Boys, on the other hand, are going steadily, as opposed to singles. If your tip of the shoe laces are dipped in red pollen, you're going steady.

Best friends often exchange their colored cooey dozen shoes.

Students Govern Classroom

Socio-Economic Problems is a new name and a new subject that can serve as a stabilizer. In the course of the semester, there will be a panel with a class discussion following. By then, the chairman and committee will change three times.

For instance, some girls who are going the "urban" way are seen wearing shoes that have white tops and bottoms.

Wearing sunglasses of tennis shoes outside the laces means you are going steady; inside of laces means you are available.

Boys, on the other hand, are going steadily, as opposed to singles. If your tip of the shoe laces are dipped in red pollen, you're going steady.

Best friends often exchange their colored cooey dozen shoes.

Students Lack Representation

About 196 years ago, in 1725, a war was begun between one of the powerful European nations and her 13 colonists. This war was the Stamp Act of 1765, which the colonists objected to on the grounds that it was unjust and without representation.

About one year ago, in 1960, the students of this school were given the opportunity to present their ideas to the administration. Many of them did so by writing letters to the newspaper.

If you want to learn to write a proposal, get a pencil and paper. Start with a headline. And then write a paragraph following.

Ron, along with Jack Carl- toon, a small-town news- paper in a nearby town gave a handicap, and to no one's surprise, Jack had such a new hobby serving the community and lining up relations between the students and the faculty.

Before a person can operate, he has to have some planning. Let's say the student is a representative of the Student Union. He has to find out what the student wants and what the faculty wants. Next, he has to find out what the policies are in the school.

Many of the activities of the Student Union are around the Student Union. The S. U. is made up of student representatives and the repre- sentatives from the faculty groups. So the more cooperation there is between the Student Union the greater is the responsibility of the student who is the president.

The first two are restricted and are taken only from the book in the first part of the book. The third one is more advanced, and the student can be either a student or a faculty member. The fourth one is about the book in the class, and an adequate three, but for both less than $20.

John Siler

In the United States, Holland also has public boys' schools and public girls' schools.

Cytha says in Holland you can choose any school you want to attend, but you can't choose the subjects you wish to take there; all classes are required. These extra-curricular activities, her school has clubs like ours, however, in the evenings they have declarations and music matches.

Sports aren't stressed as much in Holland as they are here. Cytha says, however, even play is hockey.

Our class officer campaign is over, and Cytha, who is running for student council in Holland today. Cytha told her parents about it, but they were about the same.

Our school has one prom a year, to which a six-foot, through twelfth grader are invited.

Cytha is living with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, who are living with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson who visited the Michigan Council of International Students. The Johnsons are parents for an exchange student.

Yea Team'

They sent me in the bleachers; I listen to what they tell. They explain how the ball goes when they place it in the field. And the team wins.

As extra-curricular activities, the school has clubs such as ours, however, in the evenings they have declarations and music matches.

Sports aren't stressed as much in Holland as they are here. Cytha says, however, even play is hockey.

Our class officer campaign is over, and Cytha, who is running for student council in Holland today. Cytha told her parents about it, but they were about the same.

Our school has one prom a year, to which a six-foot, through twelfth grader are invited.
TEPEE TALK
Compiled by Lois Livensay

RELIGIOUS TALK
Religious Society has scheduled Initiation of new members for November. This year there are openings for one senior, four juniors, and five sophomores. Each club member will be interviewed by an active member before they will vote on him.

At the first meeting of Reliege Society, members planned the year's activities which were gathered Thursday, September 19, at Leslie Pitch's home.

Co-ops Train in Cafeteria
As co-op's part of their training students map a team work in the cafeteria. These students, all seniors, receive full credit for a summer's work. Fifteen hours a week go into their training and they receive an hourly wage. They are teach by Mrs. Baker, cafeteria manager.

More Library Privileges This Year
Since most study halls are now held in the new cafetaria, more students use the library during class hours.

The library's hours are 7:30 to 9:30.

TEMPEST'S Choice of Shakespeare Club
Acting another great and powerful scene of Shakespeare appreciation, Shakespeare Club's initial meeting was Monday, September 21, in Mr. Howe's room.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB are: President, James Klee, Central senior; vice-president, John Siler, president; Leslie Fletcher, vice-president-treasurer; and secretary, Mrs. Edna McMillan, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be October 28.

During April, at the National Honor Society Banquet, seniors who have a 3.5 average for both their senior and junior year will be initiated.

Various Aids Open Colleges To Graduates
Numerous valuable scholarships are awarded to college-bound seniors. Among the valuable scholarships are the Alfred P. Sloan Scholarships, the General Motors Program, and the National Foundation Fellowship in Foreign Language.

All of the above are offered to a student participating in a college-bound program of study except the Alfred P. Sloan Scholarship which is awarded only to boys following college preparatory courses.

The Sloan Scholarship is taken only by students who are full-time college-bound seniors.

Active junior and senior students may apply for membership.

Fifteen seniors will be initiated to the club this year.

Student participants are guests of the club.

Program:
The program of the meeting was: (1) the purpose of the club, (2) the club's constitution, (3) the need for membership, and (4) the club's activities.

Control Reader Develops Skill Helps Student
Over the summer Central's junior room study hall, Room 303, has taken on an entirely different appearance. This year the room is being used for the purpose of increasing reading skill.

A wall across the middle of the room dividing it into two classes: one taught by Mrs. Edna McMullan and the other taught by Mrs. Celma VanHorn.

In the reading classes, emphasis is placed upon the improvement of comprehension and speed. The Control Reader developed machinery was new last year, is a great asset to the student. It seems to resemble a projector, and works by flashing the words and phrases one at a time on the students.

The Control Reader develops vocabulary by means of different phrases or lines. It can be adjusted to suit the grade of the student. Term the student's rate of reading, and the machine is increased to correspond with the improvement made by the students.

"The thing we like best about it," stated Mr. St. John, "is that the student cannot re-press or go back and read the material in a glib.

控制阅读器发展在学习中的作用

在过去的一个夏天中，中央的初中生研究室，303室，已经采取了完全不同的外观。今年，该房间被用来提高阅读技巧。

该房间被分为两个班级：一个由Mrs. Edna McMullan教授，另一个由Mrs. Celma VanHorn教授。

在阅读课上，着重于提高理解能力和速度。 Control Reader开发的机械装置在上一年得到了使用，它是一个非常有用的资产。它看起来像一台投影仪，通过在学生面前闪烁单词和短语来工作。

Control Reader发展用于词汇的发展通过不同句型或行来完成。它可以被调整以适应学生的阅读水平。可以调整的阅读速度，学生就可以按照自己的阅读速度来学习。

“我们最喜欢它的就是它不会让学生重读或后退，”Mr. St. John说，“因为学生无法在阅读材料中读到同样的内容。”

生物学院

生物学计划制定计划

"Biologists are planning a year of tours and discussions concerning the topics on the list of the paper. Pete Hout, newly-elected presidet of the biology club, is planning to begin today. (Photo by Darre K.)"

PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON WFBs new two bay tower, WFBE paints the steel structure a sparkling red and white. Broadcasting is scheduled to begin today. (Photo by Darre K.)

arkin to the university.

The price of the 30 books is less than $8.00 and the tower cost about $3,000.00.

Although WFBE is in our schools, there are educational and social benefits and services to all students. Formerly WFBE has offered sputtering broadcast classes to Central students. This use of the staff and facilities of the station for the students will not be available any longer. Later this year, though, students may apply to have classes in the Morning High Schools and Junior High Schools interested in broad-

Preliminary meeting was this morning. This move will bring the school 13 milles of country.

Later in the year, though, the students will be able to apply to have classes in the Morning High Schools and Junior High Schools.

To honor seniors who have participated in an extra-curriculum activity in any way, the Senior Prom, November 20. Senior Prom is one of the club's selections for reading at the Senior Prom, November 20.

Tribal Educational For Lynne Hurand, Senior
For Lynne Hurand, Senior

"Silenus, the God of Wine, was born at Beersheba, a modern city south of Jerusalem."

Silenus, the God of Wine, was born at Beersheba, a modern city south of Jerusalem. Although WFBE is in our schools, there are educational and social benefits and services to all students. Formerly WFBE has offered sputtering broadcast classes to Central students. This use of the staff and facilities of the station for the students will not be available any longer. Later this year, though, students may apply to have classes in the Morning High Schools and Junior High Schools.

To honor seniors who have participated in an extra-curriculum activity in any way, the Senior Prom, November 20. Senior Prom is one of the club's selections for reading at the Senior Prom, November 20.
MEAF & AF of T Meet Two Days

Students had October 5 and 6 off from school while the teachers attended the Michigan Education Association and American Federation of Teachers conventions.

The AF of T held their first meeting in Flint, in the auditorium of Pierce School.

The MEA opened theirs in Flint's SMA Auditorium with discussions about drivers' education, television teaching, and teaching machines.

Since the reorganization of districts in the MEA, Flint's zone is much smaller. Being smaller they are unable to finance any nation-recogniz ed speakers, so on the second day of the convention members went to Lansing. In Lansing's new Civic Center, members heard speakers of national and international fame.

Anyone affiliated with the school system may become a member.

The MEA, stated Miss Ross-lynn Chapel, president of the Flint branch, recognizes what is needed and tries to get it.

ART SUPPLIES

Ferguson's Art Shop
Buchanan at W. Second St.
Flint, Michigan 48502

EXTRA MONEY—For use of your yearbook fund, your class may add money. Miss Cooley, Business Teacher, All-Sports Club, and the Glee Club have made this possible.

GREAT LAKES GREETINGS

200 Second St.
Flint, Michigan

618 S. Saginaw Street

TRADING POST

Cheerleaders Attend Clinic

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

Articles which compose the Trading Post come to us from high schools throughout Michigan and the United States.

A form cheerleaders of Plan-
ville, Kansas, attended the cheerleading clinic. The clinic was held at Hays High School in Kansas. Mr.Cheerleader himself, Lawrence Hirden, enforced the American Na-
tional Cheerleading Association in Dallas, Texas, taught the sessions.

Organizing a new student government based on national methods is the new project of Bay City Central.

Setting up a cabinet is one of the chief duties of Bob Shauck, Student Union President.

The cabinet contains a chief justice who rules cases concerning violations of rules and privileges of the students; a senate secretary who keeps the minutes; a secretary for student affairs who keeps a calendar of student activities.

The secretary of finance acts as the treasurer and the secretary of inter-school relations keeps up correspondence with other schools.

The court secretary passes out the court summons to the students and an attorney general heads the law enforcement body.

The secretary of information is in charge of the public address system. The high school had a regular court and all the official officers necessary. They learn to understand how our Senate works and the courts operate.

Singers Pick 12 for Group

Girls' Glee Club has completed auditions for the Glee Club ensemble of 1962.

The 12 members have already begun rehearsals and hope for a large repertoire.

Discussions about the uniforms for the group will begin at their next meeting.

The girls will take part in Central's annual Kaleidoscope, by representing the beautiful girls of New York's 9th Avenue, in a 17 of 12 Picture Group is often called upon to partici-

pate in programs where a large group cannot be accommo-
dated.

The members of the ensemble are Diane Bellinger, Joy Burroughs, Delores Dixon, Mary Gats, Marqu'es Rol-
sdon, Jo Ayo Burre, Pat Tutum, Kay Tinkle, Marcia VanCamp and Christine Weiler.

The Glee Club held their annual initiation party Wednesday, September 27 from 7:00 to 9:30. The party was in the Glee Club room and was very informal. Marcia VanCamp was the chairman of the committee in charge, Refreshments were served.

Bottrell Speck Set Tempo

"On the field, the drum ma-

nor is an extension of the

bandmaster's authority. He

sets the tempo for marching

and gives the commands."

This is Paul Speck's descrip-
tion of his new duties as Cen-

tral marching band's new

drum major. Bruce Robert,

Central bandmaster, chose

Paul, a senior, for the post.

Ed Bottrell, a junior, as

Central's new field mar-

shall, has the second authori-

tary position in the band. Ed is

gaining experience in order to

assume the duties of drum

major next year.

Both the drum major and

the field marshals are chosen

for leadership qualities in com-

petitive tryouts at Central's

Band Camp.

The school provides uni-

forms for both boys. Although

there are three drum major's
tunics, the one Paul wears has

been used for the past seven

years. The unique hats the

drum major and field mar-

shals wear are made of white rabbit fur sewn to a cloth-covered wire framework.

Flint school policy rules out

drum majorettes.

STADIUM COAT

Come in soon and look over

our fine new selection.

that's at . . .

A. M. DAVISON'S

Jackets • Second Floor

BICYCLES CLEANED AND GREASED

City Cycle Repair
628 N. Saginaw, 2008S

ATTENTION SENIORS:

To those who have had their senior photog-

raphs taken to date—Many Thanks.

There are many who have not yet made

their appointment, so please contact the studio

of your choice and make an early appointment

now.

OFFICIAL SENIOR PORTRAIT STUDIOS

BADISON CROOK 3-1135

VAN DYE BALDWIN CHASE

SU 0-7233 255-5651

CRANE HICK'S

SU 6-8172 OS-6409

COSSMAN 9-7791

CROOK'S COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

2-2341

Look for this Sign
At Your Favorite Studio
Sports Staff Makes List Of Phrases

The Arrow Indian sports staff would like to make America's football fans aware that the Saginaw Valley Schools' nicknames and also a list of the schools' coaches.

Wrestlers Need Strength for '61

"Wrestling is coming up soon," states coach Dean Ludwig, "and the thing we need the most is strength."

The season opens November 1st and practice will start two nights a week until the season begins. It will be every night after school.

There are six returning let-
ters and four or five new 
ones. All but two are on 
the varsity as they 
will be starting the season.

"We'll have to make it go with sophomores and juniors and we need interclass boys," Mr. Ludwig points out. "The team is expected to be one of the best in the state this season."
LOOKING INTENTLY TO THEIR LEFT, the Go Team, or number one soaring unit, gets instructions to maintain their number three rating in the State. From left are (left) Amy Johnson, Larry Burhman, Dave Russell, Bruce Arbor, Dale Fryho, Robinson Holland and Bob Longenby (backleft) Stewart Riempken, Lenore Wells, and Lester Carson. (Photo by Darwin Johnson)

Like so many in recent years, this year's city series opener with Central and Southwestern was high school football at its best. The excitement dominated a game that saw Indians create a scoreless tie with a fourth quarter tally and a last second TD to put them in front, 12-0. The Pioneers created a safety to the Indians in the second period, the Pioneers cashed over another TD to put them in front, 12-0. This year we had four runners under 10:50 showing the increase of experience in pace knowledge. A good example of this is Central's no. 1 runner, Ed Bagley.

Bagley hit a fine 10:21 to set a new personal high in the first meet.

Last year as a junior out for the first time, Bagley gained a starting position on the varsity. He improved his times throughout last season, but never broke 10:30. As proof of how good his opening time was, Central's course record holder, John Shaw did not top Bagley's 10:21 until his third meet and his course record of 10:15 is only seven seconds away.

Ed not only feels he can break that record but has set his goal at 10:05. Even Shaw thinks that Bagley has the ability and temperament to do it. "Ed should get at least under 10:10 before the year is out."

INDIANS LEAD CITY SERIES AT 1-0

Girls' Hockey and Tournaments.

Our sports club for girls on Wednesday after school under the direction of Miss Kathleen Schindler.

Girls who participate in the above sports accumulate points towards a block letter ‘A’ in the senior curriculum. The effectiveness of the instruction depends upon the caliber of the instructor. Select carefully the teacher in whom you entrust the development of your mind and ability which are precious assets.

Under direction of Mr. Crow and Mr. Maynard.

REGENT RECORD SHOP

Next to the Regent Theatre
922 N. Saginaw Street
Flint's Complete Line of Records
Free Parking

WEATHER RESISTOR
at an irresistible price!

For pep and zip and vigor too,
Milk's the drink that's best for you.

SEALSTEN FOODS
Phone SE 2-7457
365 S. Walnut

Bobby Hamburger
They’re Delicious
3335 S. SARTON HIGHWAY
Just North of Atherton Road

WEATHER RESISTOR
at an irresistible price!

Rain or sleet or snow, this raincoat will be on the go. Handsomely tailored of windproof cotton poplin that's black, the age of spades and water repellent as a seal. Warm in kind by a pile lining that can take on and win against zero temperatures.

Ages 14 to 20 years. $29.95
Sizes 34 to 40. $24.95

WHERE A Boy WOULD Shop for Himself!

BUCKINGHAM'S THIRD FLOOR

POINTE BEAUTY ACADEMY
SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY

In selecting a school of cosmetology, consider seriously its curriculum. The effectiveness of the instruction depends upon the caliber of the instructor. Select carefully the teacher in whom you entrust the development of your mind and ability which are precious assets.

Under direction of Mr. Crow and Mr. Maynard.

BOB & TOM invite you to
Win a Free Airplane Ride

East Side Hobby Shop
2708 N. Franklin Avenue

NOW for only 45c
A Complete Lunch
Royals...........15c
French Fries...15c
Giant Slakes...15c
Cheeseburgers...25c
Hot Dogs........25c
Coffee..........10c
Soft Drinks......10c
Pop Corn.......10c-25c