ROYALTY RULES FESTIVITIES

NANCY THORSON will reign over homecoming festivities tomorrow as queen. The court nominees are seniors, Judy Cooper, Barbara Collins, Pat Casper, and Nancy, suitor; Judy Cooper, senior; Barbara Collins, junior; and Pat Casper, sophomore. (Photo by Leonard Ireland)

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Pupils To Investigate Careers

On November 2, the Flint Public Schools will again have their annual College and Career Day. At this time students have an opportunity to meet with college and career representatives, many of whom have been advised with people in these careers. No matter what your vocation may be, you will be able to meet many people in this field. A similar meeting has been held in the Auto Industry, which meets in the high school on every day of the month. Now is the time to find out what work you can do in your chosen field. Visit the career counselors and find out what you can do in your chosen field.

College Boards Determine Dates

Testing dates for College Examination Boards are approaching for seniors. The first day that the cut-off will be given is December 2, 1961. At this time only, two different physics tests will be given to those students who participated in the Physical Science-Final Committee and the regular physics classes. Other dates again, College Boards are given are January 23, March 4, May 19, and August 2, 1962. Students will be given the opportunity to choose which test they wish to take. The tests are given at the end of the school year and are not a part of the regular school curriculum. The tests will be given at the end of the school year and are not a part of the regular school curriculum. The tests will be given at the end of the school year and are not a part of the regular school curriculum.

English, Main Instructors Add to Faculty of School

Faculty fluctuations began this fall when Ernest Cole left the staff, and Robert Brawner and Mrs. Barbara Beckers were added to the faculty. Robert Brawner returned to mathematics teaching at Central High School, and the queen at Southwestern for two years. When the new Southeastern High School was opened in 1960, he was transferred there. Because of the shuffling of the number of students in the various high schools, he was once more shifted to Central. Mr. Brawner, who has a Bachelor of Science degree at Arkansas State College, then came to Michigan and received his Master of Science Degree from Michigan State University. He began teaching here in 1959. Mrs. Beckers, after teaching in a Los Angeles, California, college for two years, and in a public school near Calera, for two more years, has returned to high school teaching.

Debaters Win Superior Rank

Twelve senior rankings were divided among eleven winners at Central's debating clinic, held this week. The first place went to Diane Matz, Philip Maloney, Robert Bump, and John Granger, who won two awards.

College Board members and students will be given a form to fill out which they are asked to rate the colleges and careers they have been advised with. The forms will be given to the students, and the results will be tabulated and presented to the students. The forms will be given to the students, and the results will be tabulated and presented to the students. The forms will be given to the students, and the results will be tabulated and presented to the students.

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REPLACING ERNEST COLE as English teacher, Barbara Beckers discusses her future plans with Robert Brawner. Mr. Brawner returns to Central after teaching mathematics at Southwestern for two years. (Photo by Leonard Ireland)
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Pontiac Northern High School, Pontiac, Michigan
Students and teachers of Pontiac Northern nothing selling Christmas cards. The cards are decorated with scenes from foreign countries. Proceeds from the sales sponsor an exchange group for the next-year student.

Boston Central High School
Boston, Michigan
The Boston Central High School is a national organization for boys who are interested in American government. The club contains state agriculture associa­ tions, which are divided into local chapters in the high schools in the state. The members of the club include: leadership, character development, sportsmanship, thrift, scholarship, improving citizenship, and a healthy American exper­ ience, citizenship and patriotism.

Princess Anne School Lumberton, Virginia
A drill team composed of sixteen and performing during half-time, at football games in Virginia. The Cavaliers, as they are called, work out several drill routines. The team consists of: Delores Pitts and Dorothy Greenwood.
Mott Classes Help Improve Reading Rate

Speed Reading and Comprehension courses, offered by the Mott Foundation Program, and taught by Frank Hester and Ernest Cole, have enrolled about 150 high school students. Junior College students, and adults for this session. Many Central students are taking advantage of the eight week, high school, beginning class, offered in the Mott building on Monday, Thursday, and Friday, and several classes, and advanced class, and said it took him twelve weeks to develop his reading speed and two years to perfect it for teaching.

The next session of Speed Reading will start in the latter part of January and will meet twice weekly. The method used to boost speed training is a new merchandising technique is the hand-pacer. The students practice it by bringing the tips of four fingers down the page and following with their eyes about one inch above the fingers. This is done at the rate of one page per second, then when the speeds are slackened, more words are picked up, and then phrases, and finally complete thoughts are grasped. The average speed increases from three times the beginning speed to much greater speeds. Some of the highest speeds reached with full comprehension have risen as high as 8,000 words per minute and more.

3-D Maps, Booklets Aid Foreign Relations Classes

Showcased with new materials aptly describes the revised foreign relations classes. John Howe, the instructor, announced that the books and maps were so new he had to completely revise the teaching schedule he had prepared just before school began this fall. Because the Board of Education recognized the importance of students learning about the United States' relations with other countries, money was appropriated for this new material. Mr. Howe is overwhelmed with the quality and quantity of these teaching aids.

Most of the books received were published this spring and summer. They include 36 "Contemporary Civilization" books which are so recent they review President Kennedy's inaugural speech. Mr. Howe also received more than a hundred sets of North Central Association's Foreign Relations Project Booklets. Each set contains eight books on such topics as China, Africa, and Western Europe.

The maps provided for Mr. Howe's classes are three dimensional. They are the new ones on the market. The classes have also received several reference books.

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Led by Ed Bagley's well-paced 2:15.46, the Hurons swept to a 1:37.46 triumph over Bay City and Arthur Hill on September 28 at the Hillies' course.

The Huron men took first, second (Connie Connors), third (Barry Potter), fourth (Boyce Mathis), and fifth by Jim Toles to account for their 17 points. The only break in their monopoly was a fourth place by Arthur Hill's Vaughn Goodnow.

Bagley's winning time was a 2:15.46, a second better than his previous best and as Arthur Hill's course record.

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IT'S KICK-OFF TIME!

On September 12, the Hurons' course record was set by Vern Turner again carried the Indians' course record.

 varsity football action usually gives future varsity players plenty experience. This year is no exception.

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