Aids Lunch

addition of a new crew, work- 
ing balanced diets during the 
year. Both shows require 
preparation at the Junior College 
and觐登校. Later on a central kitchen 
will be located on Longway 
Drive in order to serve the 
central kitchen. The Dairy is 
sitting and will fulfill the needs for 
all the public school cafeterias.

Improvements in operations 
conducted in the cafeteria 
will occur as necessary 
adjustments are made.

Career Paruses For O. Stapert

After teaching in the Flint 
School System for 17 years, Mr. 
Stapert resigned from his position because of poor 
health. Although a heart condition prohibits regular teaching, Mr. Stapert may be able to receive a retainer for 
occasional substitution. Mr. Stapert teaches 
mechanical drawing, architectural design, and 
theater. Mr. Stapert graduated from 
Western Michigan in 1955, and has spent his entire teaching career in the Flint School System. He taught at Central for 
all but four years.

Mr. Stapert is not the principal, 
stated Mr. Stapert was one of our highly-valued 
inspectors at Central.

Broadway Plays Give Theme 
To Kaleidoscope Variety Show

Centralites will be magi- 

cally transformed to New 
Yorkers when this year's Kaleido- 
scope hits the stage on No- 

iber 16, 17 and 18. 

With its New York back- 
drop, the Kaleidoscope prom- 
ises full and entertaining eve- 
nings. The program, begin- 
ning at 8 p.m. will be narrated 
by Lynn Rudner, a senior. 

Miss Jacqueline X a r e m, 
faculty director, is fully 
confident that the Kaleidoscope will prove to be as much of a success as the "Kaleidoscope" in 1960. 

She reported that the A 

capella Choir will sing "The 

Statue of Liberty," the Girls' 
Chorus will sing songs from 
"The Sound of Music," and 
"My Fair Lady, and the Girls 
Ensemble from the Glee Club, 
will sing "Easter Song.

The orchestra, under the di- 
able direction of Mr. 
Kramer, is slated to play three 
numbers. The specialty acts are varied. 
Among them are: A pasto-

rine, "I'm in Love With 

Wide Awake," the 
John Silver and Luther Still 
quartet, directed by 
Cecilia Stevens and Virginia 

Lea.

The production manager of 
the Kaleidoscope is Priscilla 
More, and the student direc- 
tors are Leslie Fitch, Roberta 
Rowe and Barb Morris.

The stagecraft division of 
the Kaleidoscope is Priscilla 
More, and the student direc- 
tors are Leslie Fitch, Roberta 
Rowe and Barb Morris.

The stagecraft division of 
the Kaleidoscope is Priscilla 
More, and the student direc- 
tors are Leslie Fitch, Roberta 
Rowe and Barb Morris.

The stagecraft division of 
the Kaleidoscope is Priscilla 
More, and the student direc- 
tors are Leslie Fitch, Roberta 
Rowe and Barb Morris.

The stagecraft division of 
the Kaleidoscope is Priscilla 
More, and the student direc- 
tors are Leslie Fitch, Roberta 
Rowe and Barb Morris.

The stagecraft division of 
the Kaleidoscope is Priscilla 
More, and the student direc- 
tors are Leslie Fitch, Roberta 
Rowe and Barb Morris.
Pseudo-Sculptors Mar Desk

With the addition of the new cafeteria, one of our best and most decorative desks was temporarily restricted to classrooms and to the library. Here it still flourishes, thriving on the more slow-sifted of ourumber, and given a chance it may stage a come­back on the brand new cafeteria tables. The unofficial title, "Toothful grin," was bestowed on the said desk by the cross of a skillfully wrought shadowcarving inscription, but is often most expensive in the relation of the relief of study-hailers assigned to it. The customer at this point of its existence on an individual's life after the wood. Beginners are often inclined to be a little incompetent in their first efforts, but improving their work control, smoothness and well worn ruts in the old tables.

Enacting Literature: trips Naive Students in English

Not only is Miss Field's Introductory English class reading great literature, they are en­acting it. The first study-week, when her students were yet a little unsuspecting and naive, Miss Field started them on the road of wisdom with the reading of Edgar Allen Poe's "Ul­shame," a poem in which the subject goes walking with his soul and by chance happens to come face to face with his dead wife's ghost.

The more passive minded of Miss Field's student took to an impetus to a minor captivation that marked knocking on the door of a tomb was quite informative, and offered a few thrills as well. The active minded, however, took it upon themselves to find out on their own. They visited a cemetery and knocked on any headstone that seemed to be receiving credit for an outside assignment. In the class began reading historical American writing, they read a selection from "A History of the Dividing Line," a book that is an account of the cutting of a boundary through a strip of a tomb. When they went outside for lights of outdoor living, and in the outside, dropped out under the stars.

Naturally a few independent students spent their after class time in "enact­ing" it. Miss Field is a very active member of Central's civil defense organization, and feels strongly that a home fallout shelter is a strict necessity. On her list of fallout shelter equip­ment, which should be stored in lockers in case of an alert during school hours are: a bottle of grape juice, a gallon of water, canned food, a first aid kit, a stadium blanket and a white coat.

They spend their time listening to crossed or watching a demonstration illustrating the proper way to switch to coffee. In addition, even if one does get a decent cup of tea, how many wait­resses off the "breakfast" room replenishing the coffee supply.

Such is the case of the American tea drinker. His taste is often molded and his emotional balance is at the mercy of those around him who would be his possible partners in a cup of tea.

So next time you hear a person order tea, before you do anything else, think of the presence of one of America's remaining individualists.

Enacting Literature: trips Naive Students in English

Not only is Miss Field's Introductory English class reading great literature, they are en­acting it. The first study-week, when her students were yet a little unsuspecting and naive, Miss Field started them on the road of wisdom with the reading of Edgar Allen Poe's "Ul­shame," a poem in which the subject goes walking with his soul and by chance happens to come face to face with his dead wife's ghost.

The more passive minded of Miss Field's student took to an impetus to a minor captivation that marked knocking on the door of a tomb was quite informative, and offered a few thrills as well. The active minded, however, took it upon themselves to find out on their own. They visited a cemetery and knocked on any headstone that seemed to be receiving credit for an outside assignment. In the class began reading historical American writing, they read a selection from "A History of the Dividing Line," a book that is an account of the cutting of a boundary through a strip of a tomb. When they went outside for lights of outdoor living, and in the outside, dropped out under the stars.

Naturally a few independent students spent their after class time in "enact­ing" it. Miss Field is a very active member of Central's civil defense organization, and feels strongly that a home fallout shelter is a strict necessity. On her list of fallout shelter equip­ment, which should be stored in lockers in case of an alert during school hours are: a bottle of grape juice, a gallon of water, canned food, a first aid kit, a stadium blanket and a white coat.

They spend their time listening to crossed or watching a demonstration illustrating the proper way to switch to coffee. In addition, even if one does get a decent cup of tea, how many wait­resses off the "breakfast" room replenishing the coffee supply.

Such is the case of the American tea drinker. His taste is often molded and his emotional balance is at the mercy of those around him who would be his possible partners in a cup of tea.

So next time you hear a person order tea, before you do anything else, think of the presence of one of America's remaining individualists.

George,” inquires John Lossing of George Cook. “Just what is the point you boys try to make? Intensive English students, faithfully executing another part of Mrs. Mills’ study, their instructor, somewhat off-beat assignments—coping out in John’s back yard. (Photo by Len Ireland)

Slogans Spark School Spirit

"Hey all you Indians" call the varsity cheer leaders in unison as another football game commences. “Hey all you Indians,” answers the Con­necticut Indians, themselves, in pencis, pennants, and red-and-black ribbons.

Napoleon LaVoie, athletic director, is in charge of order­ing the ribbons. He orders the ribbons and the pennants from the Trammell Company in Houston, Texas.

The ribbons arrive at Central about two to three days after they have been ordered. Many of the slogans for the ribbons are derived from our school newspaper, the "Indian Chief" (or Pontiac), "Break the Code" (for Southernwesterns), "Chasing Away the Flies" (for Midland), "Bay City Central," and "Battle the Chemics." For Midland.

These ribbons are on sale on the day of our games by the cheerleaders for one dime.

A pin comes as standard equipment with each ribbon. Each ribbon measures about five inches long and one-and-four­teenth inches wide with black letters on a red background. The slogan being used.

The money made as profit is used for emergency sports equipment and supplying the cheerleaders. Students' opinions about the slogan change through the year. One students urged the Indian Chief. A senior, said, "I think they are great; they let the team know we are really behind them all the time.

Junior Judy Burton answer­ed. "They boost school spirit and promote enthusiasm." Central's Indian Terry Tremewan replied, "I like them."
Dancing in wheel chairs is one of the main unusual visual reactions at Durant-Turi. Club. Members there, who recently learned much about these rec­
erd, are the plan to present to a physically handicapped on a visit to the school. Mrs. Elizabeth Alward, principal, informed teachers about op­
erm in the field of special education.

The 22 future teachers vic­
erd in some way. Thursday, October 20. Alward brought along a tape, policy program, and students.

In the two buildings of the school, about 220 children attended regular grade through group classes. These are enrolled in the special ed­
der classes.

In another little children stand at large table in little, held down to the ta­
ges to their heights and its purpose is to hold their bodies upright and to keep them from rolling to the floor. Thus, enabling them to use their hands and arms freely for school work.

A regulation size gymnas­

er and teachers in form of competitive games such as basketball and dancing. Even those in wheel chairs

Some outstanding features of the structure of the build­

so the children can pull them, which are adjustable. They are ramps from one floor to the next.

Braille writing by the use of Braille writers is a common activity for the blind children. Other equip­
much as a raised globe, maps, and charts, are used to aid the children.

Another feature is brought to the deaf children so that they may identify the proper signs for school in their later years.

The philosophy at Durant­

hoped, we are going to try to do it.
Books Aid Study In Student Life

Marksmen featuring a 1520 car are available at the Public Library for the next two weeks. At first glance they may appear to be a momento of the Roaring Twenties; but if you study them you will realize that they symbolize the theme of this year’s Book Fair—"Old Cars".

Appreciation of books as an educational aid is re-emphasized every November during American Bookweek and Book Week. Since one week falls immediately after the other, they are being offered together this year in a two week Book Fair, November 6-16.

"Hurray for Books," which is the slogan of this year’s Book Week, is a laud to the purpose of the Book Fair.

"We want to remind the public of the important part books play in our life," stated Mrs. Laura Purves, Chief, Children’s Services Section at the Public Library.

Nearly 300 books will be on display at the Public Library for the Book Fair. The Public Library won’t be the only place observing this national celebration, however. Central’s library, along with all libraries of Flint Public Schools, will display books to further develop interest in exploring our library.

Dale Krieger, Central Latin teacher, will speak at an open meeting Thursday night, November 16, on his trip to Russia and will illustrate his speech with slides.

Also on November 16 a talk by Mrs. Eleanor Ratigan, author of "Deep Waters," a story of championship swimming, will be presented.

As part of the program, the author of "Patrick Henry," will speak at the Public Library, Monday, November 13.

JOHN RUTHERFORD AND CAROL MACBETH SALTERS; editors of Miss Hazel Dellart's business staff look over an issue of the Roaring Twenties. The business staff receives ads from local merchants. Photo by Dorr Johnson

![Image of a book fair with various books and a sign saying "Hurray for Books"]

TRADING POST

Joyce Peck Teaches in Japan

Compiled by Holly Montgomery

Johnson High School students
Tokyo, Japan

Falcon Flyer comes to us from Japan, Joyce Peck, a former English teacher of Central, is now the advisor for the paper and also teaches English 101 there. The students who compose Johnson High School are the American children of the Air Force families who are stationed at the Air Force base there. Miss Peck stated that she thinks that Johnson High School is a very friendly place and that Japan fascinates her, both its people and the landscape.

N. A. Arbor, Michigan

All seniors interested in going on a week’s trip to Washington in the spring will become members of the Washington Club.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Each student begins his partial payments the band in October, when the membership is closed, and they pay until late in January. As a requirement for this club the students must put in 12 service hours. They may earn these hours by selling programs at the football games, working at the snack Stand, in the soda bar and in the concession stand at the University of Michigan games.

"They first will visit the city of New York, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown. Then off they go, by jet, to Washington.

THE MUFFLER DOCTOR

Specialists in Mufflers and Exhaust Systems

Glass Packs Installed

FREE . . . 20 Minute Installation

• No Waiting
• Lifetime Guarantee in Writing
• Charge-O-Matic
• Plus Holdens Red Stamps

POWEL Reinforced Mufflers
Built stronger to last longer

Pick Up and Delivery Anywhere in Flint

CE 8-6721
CE 3-8185

7 Days A Week Including Weekends

2726 W. Court at Beecher Rd., Flint

Look for this Sign
At your Favorite Studio

For your Bowling Pleasure!

CENTURY LANES 705 E. Second Ave.
Bob Clifford Shares Skills in Wrestling

In an effort to build a top wrestling program at Central, Dean Ludwig helped organize a wrestling class at Washington Elementary School. Clifford, a senior from Central, teaches the class every Saturday, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Bob, who wrestles here at Central, is a 143 pound, weight class, also taught a pilot class at Pierce Elementary School last year.

Asked why he chose Bob to teach this class, Mr. Ludwig replied: "I choose him because he is the best instructor for grade school students we've got. He is conscientious, prompt, and most of all, the kids like him. He is an excellent teacher and he knows his stuff — after all, he lettered last year."

"Because of the tremendous response we've gotten from these grade school kids, we're going to establish similar programs in all the grade schools and junior high schools in Central's district."

Bob was also asked to speak to Washington P.T.A., the parents because they wanted to get an idea of what he was going to do.

Don Yeoman, athletic director for Central, said: "Bob did an outstanding job when he spoke to the parents and also when he has taught the class."

He teaches them switches, sit outs, bridges, take downs, arm rides, pinning and half nelsons as well as good sportsmanship.

Varsity Grooms Juniors Gridders

"Football players are made not born."

A quick look at Flint's football Career, which seems to prove this statement true. Planning doesn't begin with entrance into high school. But in the Mott Junior High School football program, this program is designed to give you a real reliable insight of the game, in preparation for high school football.

The Mott program is divided into two large groups, which are made up into smaller groups. Each junior high school team is broken up into football, and other boys his own age, weight.

Bob Clifford, senior, gives some helpful pointers on wrestling to two young Washington Elementary School boys. This instruction will help the boys learn the basic fundamentals of the sport. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Pontiac Hosts Tribe Natators

Coach Wally Dober's team started the season's practice Wednesday, November 1. The first few days will be spent in dividing the boys up according to the events they will participate in. A swimming meet consists of 11 events in different combinations and distances of the four competitive strokes: freestyle, back stroke, butterfly and breast stroke.

Any boy who has been timed for 25 seconds or under is invited to come out for the team.

The team's first meet will be with Pontiac Central, December 8. The first home meet will be against Lansing Everett at 7:30 p.m. in Durham Pool, December 12.

Boys and Girls swimming programs have been started for high schools and junior high schools. An evening game in Pontiac is scheduled with the boys to practice the proper practice procedure and November 4 will play an "end of the season" game with other junior highs. Another game was also played October 26.

6 Cheerleaders Form JV Squad

Generally, after school, the halls of Central have quieted down from the daily rush and bustle, and quiet reigns over the school, but the quiet is not really for those hours has been shattered.

The cause is a simple one. A group of spirited girls could shatter just about anything. The girls were in the gym because they were trying out for junior varsity cheerleading. The varsity cheerleaders were there to teach the girls the three cheers that they had to learn for the test of skill they had to pass before becoming JV cheerleaders.

The girls practiced on Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27, and the tests were on Friday, October 28. At the two practices, the girls learned and practiced for the test that they would have to pass in order to become cheerleaders. The new junior varsity cheerleaders are Mary Arelano, Vicki Ash, Ann Knotts, Linda Montgomery, Vicki Tomasovich, and Shirley Witherspoon. The girls were chosen by Patricia Odgers and Kathleen Shindler, the gym class instructors.
Central, B.C. Handy Foresee Explosion

By Ed Bagley

What happens when two spirited high school football teams are both "up" for an important contest?

The answer—explosion! Excellent-type explosion, that is. Central fans saw this situation come true Tuesday night when the Indians faced Saginaw Arthur Hill three weeks ago. Both squads were really "up" mentally and physically for the game.

Arthur Hill was alert because their annual Homecoming was at stake. Central was because they spoiled number one ranked Gay City Central the previous week.

The result: a 21-20 action-packed victory for the Tribe that kept fans perpetually glued to their seats in Arthur Hill's college-type stadium.

Tomorrow avid seckers of "explosive football" will have to go no farther than. Arvind Stadium to see the Indians face on now number one ranked Bay City Handy.

If Beckler of Bay City Handy is quite a catch. All of a sudden Handy has been the team to watch in Class A football. Beckler, a former Saginaw High School star, came from a "good position" at Cadillac, Michigan, in what was considered the doorman of football in Bay City. His first year he carried a 25-2 record and planted the seed that blossomed Handy into the number one power this year, his twelfth as a coach.

Handy's progress is ironic, as for years they were considered the "week sister" to Bay City Central. In football, they couldn't begin to produce the squads that Elmer Engel of Bay City Central did. But, starting this year, Engel can no longer look past their annual meeting. He's now got a big worry on his hands, as do the Indians tomorrow.

The lineup up six straight victories this season, Handy has not only beaten their opponents, but left a path of destruction with a high-scoring offense and a powerful defense.

Altogether they have scored 215 points to their opponents' 30. That's a 3:1 average per game for Handy while holding all opponents to an average of 5.3 average points per game.

Don Bice, 160 pound senior quarterback, leads a shifty backfield that includes halfback Ed Roeser (165), Dick Lose, 140, and George Geiger (180). On the linemen handy features center (left guard), Bill Morley (150), guards Bob Morley (155) and Paul Jane (185), tackles Bill Mac- Niel (180) and Bill Trotter (200). The fullback averaging 180 pounds and the line at 175 pounds are unusually light for a squad with such impressive statistics.

All past performance considered, fans will see an explosive contest-type stadium. On Tuesday night, Manistee will be out to avenge a 23-0 defeat at the hands of Midland two weeks ago and Coach Mr. Beckler of Handy will not stay in his quest for perfection in nine games.

HAIR STYLING - BUDGET PRICED
Michigan College of Beauty-Culture
Nine Qualified Instructors
Flint's Largest—Est. 1935

6297 S. SAGINAW ST.

CE 3-8225

The Very Latest in Fur Jackets...
Always Available at

Phone
Efor
8-3267

3006 Flushing Rd., 2 Blocks West of Ballenger
Open Daily 9:30-5:30, Mon. and Fri. till 8:30

It's a Date That Won't Wait
- CAROL, SALLY,
NANCY, MARDY,
and LESLIE say...

SENSORS! Have that Portrait
taken NOW

Baldwin-Chase
STUDIOS

1119 W. Third Avenue
Phone 235-6531

Friday, November 3, 1961

Cross-Country Team Displays Tribe Tradition

By Chuck Becker

With a strong finish to cap off an excellently paced race, Ed Bagley, one of Central's all time best runners, set the fastest time (10:02) ever hit by a member of the Midland and Flirt.

Not only was Bagley's time outstanding but the remainder of the team also left little to be desired. Central took 10:15, Barry Potter 10:26, Roger Hahn 10:30, Mike Tomes 10:37, Willie Bagley 10:56, and George Saylor 11:10.

It happened that the October 12 meeting of Midland, Footlent, and bunny men meant the top finisher in regular competition with both Midland and Central being undefeated.

Midland, with a well balanced squad was marked as the only challenger to the strong Tribe.

With its tremendously drive and desire to win, the Tribe demolished the Midland attack and established themselves as a strong regional and state contender.

It is true that Central has had its ups and downs finishing a disappointing second in the Valley meet, although Junior Connie Conner came on strong to win in a fine 10:18.1 time.

But the Indians came back to win the last triangular meet of the season to go undefeated for the year in dual and triangular contests. Connie won his second meet in a good 10:12.9 clocking.

Perhaps no one thought this year would be the year for us in athletics, but the desire of the runners has repayed the great tradition of Central; a will and a desire to win.

They deserve a lot of credit and to these hard driving boys, off course. the Arrow Hand staff's hat is salute us doing a fine job in Central tradition and may it serve as an inspiration in future years.

In Defense of Lonnie Wells

By Ed Bagley

If one of our most talented coaches claims he's got the best player on his team in a little far area, I'm going to scream.

Granted, some members of a squad will always be better competitors than others, but does anybody think there's more than one player in the world.

Recently (October 12) there appeared two features in the Flint Journal sports section on quarterbacks from two respective counties, Genesee and Saginaw.

It was unusual as both Tom More of St. Agnes High School and Lonnie Wells of Flint Central were pictured with remarks put down the same page.

As more Iron was the fact that Don Ranville, St. Agnes coach, stated that "Snow is the finest quarterback I've ever faced in the city—and that includes Class A schools."

This is my example of coaches going overboard on a player.

Snow, a 175-pound Junior, may be an outstanding consistent in the Valley Catholic Conference, if that but he's going against Class B and C competition, whereas Wells faces only Class A powers. Snow has it in his favor to go against a 150,000 population, while Central has nearly 3000 pupils whereas St. Agnes has just over 200.

Wells, in his own right, is a better quarterback than Snow. Whenever competitors are compared, statistics offer the only and best means of determining the ability of a boy.

Wells' statistics bear him out. He's completed 34 of 57 passes for 745 yards, a 60% average per competition plus 3 TD passes. In rushing, he's gained 358 yards on 45 carries for a 5.4 average per carry and a 17-yard scoring sprint.

Also he has punched 12 times for an 8.4 average per kick. Total offensive gain 112 yards in five contests.

Snow's statistics don't. To be specific, none of Snow's statistics were printed. This could mean they could be too impressive, because if they were, they would have been printed, backing up Ranville's claim.

This is why I feel coaches from lower class schools (Class B, C and D) tend to "white out" their juniors. Such as saying they are better than Class A players.

There have been exceptions to the rule. Paul Krause of St. Agnes (handle Class B) was one. Krause was highly lauded in high school and is presently starting as a sophomore on Iowa's squad.

Mr. Ranville of St. Agnes may have another Paul Krause in Lonnie Wells. But if he does it isn't conceivably at this time.

SCHOOL SWEATERS

BOYS' GYM TRUNKS

SHOES

GIRLS' GYM Suits

Complete Line of ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

MULLIN CO.

544 Harrison, CE 3-6467

IT'S KICK-OFF TIME!

Varsity Jackets
CLEANED AND
LEATHER SLEEVES
AND COLLAR

ALL COLORS

CAMERON CLEANERS

For Free Pick-up and Delivery

928 ANN ARBOR ST.
Ph. CE 3-6551 or CE 8-2331

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

SEALTEST FOODS
Phone CE 2-7451
305 S. Walnut

It's a Date That Won't Wait

- CAROL, SALLY,
NANCY, MARDY,
and LESLIE say...

SENSORS! Have that Portrait
taken NOW

Baldwin-Chase
STUDIOS

1119 W. Third Avenue
Phone 235-6531

It's a Date That Won't Wait

- CAROL, SALLY,
NANCY, MARDY,
and LESLIE say...

SENSORS! Have that Portrait
taken NOW

Baldwin-Chase
STUDIOS

1119 W. Third Avenue
Phone 235-6531

It's a Date That Won't Wait

- CAROL, SALLY,
NANCY, MARDY,
and LESLIE say...

SENSORS! Have that Portrait
taken NOW

Baldwin-Chase
STUDIOS

1119 W. Third Avenue
Phone 235-6531