After receiving their schedules in homeroom, students attended the classes which they had previously selected from a list of 72 different vocational courses. The day was divided into six classes of 45 minutes each. Students have a chance to get acquainted with various colleges by asking questions about curriculum and social life. The students were also offered the chance to select various colleges which interested them.

The Red Cross is shown by the following:

PUPILS VIEW FUTURES College-Career Day

Business and education join forces in Flint on October 23 for the third annual College, Career, and Armed Forces Day. Local industries, featuring past and present colleges from Michigan and surrounding states send over an hundred representatives to talk with students in their fields.

Lynn Wright

Junior Joins Area Council

Lynn Wright, a junior, recently received word of her appointment to the 15-member Youth Advisory Council for the Inland Districts of the American Red Cross. This council meets twice a year and plans the Red Cross program in its area. Lynn will attend her first meeting on the 16-20 of November in St. Louis, Missouri.

Between meetings, the members have specific program areas on which they work through correspondence. Lynn's enthusiasm for the Red Cross is shown by the easy manner in which she tells of her experiences in Red Cross over the past seven years.

In the fifth grade she represented her school at the Genesee County Council and started her work for Red Cross.

During the summer of 1961, Lynn and another representative of the American Junior Red Cross were sent to Canada for the Toronto Junior Red Cross training program representing the United States.

She visited Red Cross camp at Camp Coppes for the past two years. Last year she was president of Central's council.

The next summer Lynn spent 12 days in Lake Forest, Illinois. This was for an adult workshop for teachers and school administrators concerning Red Cross program in the midwest states.

In three years seven years Lynn has found that the Red Cross has a lot to offer. For her dedication and work, the Red Cross has given her honors, friends, knowledge, and a wonderful future.

JOHN LOSSING AND GEORGE COOK, two of the debaters in the October 16 discussion tournament at Pontiac, look over a debate handbook with Coach White while they prepare for the coming debate season. (Photo by Darr Johnson)

Senior Carnival at Ballinger Field House displayed different career opportunities, ranging from accounting to welding. All students took two.colorful periods of their schedule to attend the carnival.

The American Junior Red Cross are representatives of the American Red Cross.

The 16-state Midwestern Area of the American Red Cross.

The club plans to make no special changes in the activities or organization of the club in the future. He commented enthusiastically about his new appointment.

"Basically, the Go-Go Club is important because it helps to generate the spirit of goodwill that is needed in any group if the group is going to achieve its purposes and goals. The members of the Go-Go Club have been selected on the basis of their spirit and loyalty to the school. I am very proud to have been chosen the sponsor of this fine club.

Mr. Olszewski, who has held the post of U-F with Central in 1961, stated that he could not give his utmost attention to the club. He regrets leaving the club but he feels they can accomplish more with the aid of a person who could devote more of his time to the needs of the club.

Mr. Klade stated that he plans to make no special changes in the activities or organization of the club in the future. He commented enthusiastically about his new appointment.

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A party is planned for all members, old and new, on Thursday, November 8 at seven in the evening. Those new members, old and new, who will be attending the party will be divided among the various groups. They will be served refreshments and there will be a business meeting. The club members will re-elect a new executive officers and plan on new vistas to wear at basketball games.

UoMUnion
Hosts U-Day

Michigan Union will host University Day November 17 in Ann Arbor. Formerly U-Day was held during the spring semester but was moved to the fall semester in order to be of greater influence and benefit to students interested in the U. M.

To help high school juniors and seniors decide on college to attend, this program aims at up to 250 students living accommodation of the University of Michigan, to observe various college functions and to ask any questions they might have on college life.

The schedule for U-Day involves two main sections of time. There will be a mass meeting at 10:00 a.m. in Hill Auditorium. From there students will go on campus tours, through the dormitories, and some of the classrooms. After noon they will attend mock lectures by well-known university speakers.

That afternoon the schools and colleges of the University will sponsor an open house to give the students a chance to become better acquainted with the schools.

U-Day offers an excellent chance to inspect the physical facilities of the school, as well as meet and chat with the staff and faculty of the school the students plan to attend. Those interested in attending should see Mr. H. C. Mosley, dean of counseling.

The Ear and Eye

THE ARROW HEAD

VOLUME 40

FLINT, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962

NUMBER 3

Speed Reading Second Section Begins Nov. 12

Beginning November 12, the Mott Foundation will offer another eight-week course in speed reading. The class will meet at the DeWaters Art Center from 5 to 8 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday.

For five dollars and your own will to learn all you can, this is an added skill that will enable you to read much faster without losing the thought and main ideas behind the selection.

The class is designed to reduce reading cost as much as $400, a saving of about 60 percent for those who take advantage of this course.

The class requires a selection of a book from a specific list within the first week of the class. Reading class outside reading is necessary for further benefit.

Those interested in joining the class can register by calling the Mott Foundation office.
Complexity Kills Conversing

The fine art of conversation is becoming an increasingly difficult one. Truly, it is today so demanding a task that we are forced to search diligently for fleeting words that may be found on the list of our society's ill. The blame for this alleged decline of the human spirit has been pinned on a variety of television and preoccupation with the rat-race, among other things. However, this trouble, however, is with neither of these, but can be attributed broadly to the complexity of the modern man. The reason is that of the one time before. With improved tools of research, all fields of knowledge have been expanded and now every branch has grown immensely, increasing the opportunity to know. Also, do not forget that we are constantly inundated with innumerable jobs that we must concern ourselves.

All of this has a great impact on us teenagers, because our intellectual horizons are broadening and we often demand instant comprehension of concepts which are sometimes too complex for us to grasp. We have realized that it is not possible, we must resign ourselves to a important fact: We are in a society in which every person, proportionate to his I.Q. and capacity to consume fact. In other words, many things we may have individual ideas and opinions. This is the only way our present individualism will be kept alive.

—Darr Johnson

Science Ends Jack Frost's Autumn Fable

One of the fables, appearing each fall, that has existed for many years is the one about Jack Frost. As you and your alike relate, Jack Frost and his young companion are the trees in a panorama of brillian colors, and fantastic tales, warning everyone of the approaching winter.

This legend, however, has now been branded by science as so much nonsense and has been explained logically.

The array of spectacular colors is due to the preservation of the tree's starches from the roots.

When the starch escapes, the leaf, it also takes the blue-

red and yellow colors and the preservation of the tree's starches from the roots.

When the starch escapes, the leaf, it also takes the blue-

red and yellow colors and the preservation of the tree's starches from the roots.

If you ever go by the newly created Centralized Food Service at Kearse and Walnut Street at night and see many of the lights on, relax, it's just the night shift of ladies preparing ingredients, for tomorrow's lunches.

Actually there are two shifts preparing the meal. All the components are prepared here and the lunch is finally put into the various cafes. One shift works from 3:00 a.m. to 4:00 m and the other from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. of four junior college boys being concentrated on ideas, trends, or group fashions.

After discussing the origin of history and what history is, the next goal was to describe the major components of Western civilization. Mrs. Provan did this through a survey of comedy and tragedy, and the influence of one age on the next.

As for team teaching, Mrs. Provan commented that there is much in favor of it, as it gives the student a broader, more rounded view of the subject. This goes for team teaching in general.

"The major problem," she went on, "is getting together to plan material and a course of study, and then staying flexible as a group leader or a speaker see a program.

On October 10, Miss Jarvie, the new heart at Central, gave a talk on Greek Comedy. She showed the students a play, and a film of Homer's Drama I class presented a Greek play about Hercules.

A regular speaker for the class is Mrs. Provan herself. She is the Mott Library, who has expanded several times for the course on Western art.

Mrs. Provan commented, "I think that any form is a basis for senior honors."

This is the kind of course for the artist and student who wishes to make his problem students and enjoy the material. This is the kind of course for the artist and student who wishes to make his problem students and enjoy the material.

Most of the students in this experiment course expressed a great enthusiasm for the class, and felt it was most interesting.
Alpha Rho Tau is the official name for the Art Club whose membership this year is 40.

On Friday, November 2, 1962, Olson, a vinegar and water

and advertising as a professional field of work.

There were such obstacles as fake cobwebes and wet, slimy machines, which were carrying food around at unexpected moments and they were squirted on the lips with a vitamin daze.

In order to complete the ensemble, there were twenty

textile. They were first laid next to the old members and the Spanish Club sponsor, Jerald Graves, drew these
described a day in school. What the contestant felt he
carries. They are chosen by the

with lipstick. They

directly around the gym track.

791x1224
Clubs Plan Activities, Decide on Standards

Future Nurses' Club sponsor, Cornelia Van Dooren, discussed the requirements for eligibility at the last meeting of the club, October 17. In the past it has been possible to be a member of the Future Nurses' Club if you had a C+ average or better, but the requirement has now been raised to a B average.

Central's Future Nurses are looking forward to receiving a handbook now in preparation. This handbook will contain information on requirements, dues, attendance, and apparel while working in the hospital. Activities of the Future Nurses and their duties while assisting in the hospitals will also be included.

Elections resulted in the following new officers: President, Diane Riley; vice-president, Kathy Smith; secretary, Julie Lazar; and treasurer, Vicky Plechuscki.

An announcement was also made that St. Joseph Hospital is having an open house on December 5. All interested in attending are asked to contact Miss Van Dooren.

New officers for this year in Amateur Radio Club are: President, John Ketelsen; vice-president, Doug White; secretary-treasurer, Kathleen Leser; and program chairman, John Meyer.

In order to run the short wave station the club hopes to build, the member will have to obtain licenses granted by passing a rigorous test given in Detroit by the Federal Communications Commission.

The test requires those being examined to be able to send and receive 15 words a minute in Morse code. A comprehensive test is also part of the examination.

A novice license can be obtained before the full license is granted by passing a test given by any regular licensed person.

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Trading Post

Summer Canteen Offers Trips

Compiled by Eastern High School
Detroit, Michigan

During the summer Eastern High School conducted a summer canteen from June 22 to August 3. Twelve teachers, 11 student assistants, and 200 students participated in the canteen for student trips.

It was a very profitable class because of the teacher-student relationship and also the small class size. Many of the students stated that they visited places that they would never have seen if they hadn't been in the class. A few of the places they visited were Suit Paper Company, Detroit Historical Museum, Port Wayne Military Museum, Art Institute, and Kensington Park.

Mumford High School
Detroit, Michigan

If students at Mumford High School in Detroit purchase 2000 copies of their yearbook, "The Capri," each will receive a 20 cent refund in June when Vicky Ash, field representative, introduced various classes and teachers who put on learning demonstrations for the cadets.

A first grade class demonstrated how they learn in spite of a hearing defect, or even complete deafness.

Cadet teachers viewed students learning to associate objects by colors and also how to connect pictures of objects with their written names.

Trading Post

Cadets Observe at MSL

For most of us learning is hard, but can you imagine trying to learn with a hearing defect, or even complete deafness?

Cadet teachers viewed students learning to associate objects by colors and also how to connect pictures of objects with their written names.

A first grade class demonstrated how they learn in spite of a hearing defect, or even complete deafness.

Cadet teachers viewed students learning to associate objects by colors and also how to connect pictures of objects with their written names.

Trading Post
Swimmers’ Chances Look Good

Prospects look good for this year’s swimming team. Four previously experienced sophomores and nine returning lettermen will make up the backbone of the group.

The ten strongest are Bill Austin, Tom Bottrell, Bob Dayton, and Gary Hartwig. Last year’s varsity men that will be returning are John Hale, Ed Bottrell, Jim Gardner, Roy Gravel, Dave Johnson, Tim Phillipi, Larry Piper, Tom Savage, and Jesse Taylor.

The first annual swimming City Relays late in November will be the first swim meet of the year. Central’s strongest competition is expected to come from last year’s Saginaw Valley runners-up.

Northern, who placed all returning lettermen.

Potter Sets Strong Pace

Inexperience has embedded a large gap in the success of Central’s Cross Country squad. The lack of age is a factor readily seen by the presence of four sophomores, two juniors, and only one senior on the Varsity team. This is unusual, indeed.

Barry Potter is the one senior and has had a constant source of light amidst the fog. His dedication has been strong throughout his three years. Many times, during holidays or summer times, Barry has been seen running on the track, training for personal improvement.

His dedication has reaped large benefits. Even in Central’s losing efforts, he’s placed first, second, and third in every race. He broke the 32-mile record by taking first in that triangular meet. He also owns another first place, a second spot, and a third place finish. His second was placed in the Valley meet.

The remainder of the squad, though inexperienced, shows great promise for next year. It is conceivable that the two next years will be strong seasons because both Barry and Rick Smolin and Steve Smith are fine senior leaders next year.

The team is led by young Dick Potter, who are certainly doing well, considering they are running against Bob’s several years older. Besides Dick, there are other freshmen who broke the eleven-minute timing, these include Gordon Andrews, Eugene Cooper, and Pat Kirby.

To The Ground

Saginaw versus Southwestern

The Trojans are having a rough time in the football wars this year. Their defense has been fair, but offensively the boys have been hurting, especially in forward passing. Southwestern has been the real Valley surprise, blossoming into a true conference giant. The defense led by Jerry Dale and Dick Rhynerson has done a superior job in stopping such stalwarts as Bay City Central and Flint Northern. The offense, led by Fred and Mike Cleary, is excelling. Barrin unseasoned in jury, Southwestern should win easily.

Northern versus Bay City Central

This could be the top game of the week. Northern’s unpredictable Vikings are foliage one week and frustrating the next. However, with the powerful offense led by Dalton Kinball and lan Ellis, plus the potential running threat of Arnold Brown and Cliff Prochno, the Vikings are explosive. Bay City Central improves in power with every game. A classic victory over Flint, Central and crushing victory over powerful Grand Rapids Catholic proves their awesome strength. Halfback Bob Hartwig has seen truly great this year. He is a runner and as a pass receiver, one game scoring three touchdowns. Quarterback Scilling, halfback Maxwell, and fullback Meyer form one of the bestbalanced offenses in the state. There is a strong chance for an explosive Viking victory, but probably Bay City will be too strong.

Midland versus Arthur Hill

Arthur Hill is an improved squad this year. The Lumbarjacks have a pretty fair offense which moves well in the air. However, the defense is weak, significantly through the middle. Midland has improved steadily throughout the year, as shown by their victories over Pontiac and Flint Central. Quarterbacks Ray Tucker and Larry Jaster are moving the team very well. They’ve helped prove the Comets with a fine passing attack. Arthur Hill has come very close to victory several times and fallen short. They’re hungry. Midland, however, should win, but it might not be easy.

Ear To The Ground

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Page 5
Dowdy Welcomes Cage Prospects

Lack of experience, one of the problems Basketball Coach Joe Dowdy faced last year, is pleasantly absent this season.

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Can Gridders Get Together?
B.C. Handy May Tell Story

Marriage and football have little in common, however, one trait which is requisite if two people bound by matrimony or the sport of gridiron and defensive squad of a football team are to meet with success. This indispensable ingredient in togetherness is a spirit of cooperation.

Possibly a shot of “togetherness serum” would go a long way to mold the football team which currently sports a 2-2-1 Saginaw record.

In only two games this year have the defensive and offensive units of the Tribe grid machine worked equally well. During the first part of the season, the defense seemed ample but the offense was often unable to get it off. In the midland game of October 19, the Indian offense finally opened up only to be let down by the defense.

In the southwestern game of September 21 and the Saginaw Arthur Hill encounter of October 12, both units performed well simultaneously.

In both contests Central gridders scored three touchdowns while allowing only one.

Against Arthur Hill quarter-back Bob Holce made his first splash in the starting lineup- up a big one. He completed just two of three passes, good for 38 yards, and his well timed lateral to Sherm Wallace at the Hillie’s 43 yard stripe in the fourth quarter broke the sleek halfback away for a touchdown run.

Probably the best example of a good defense poor offense showing came in the Pontiac contest of September 12. Tribe defenders were outstanding in holding Pontiac to seven points but Pontiac tacklers proved just as valuable in holding the Indians to the same score.

In the 32-21 loss to Midland Tribe offensive thrusts put across the greatest number of points Central has scored in one game. The defense slowed Chemical backs a total of 262 yards rushing, also establishing a high for the season.

Bob Lachen, head grid man, commenting on this contest, remarked, “A few major breakdowns on defense, untimely fumbles, and three 11 yard penalties hurt us greatly in this game.”

The passing of senior John Skinner and Holce were the big guns as Indian offensive braces went on the warpath in this contest. Skinner completed six of eight passes for 77 yards while Holce’s three for six tossing was good for 41 markers.

Senior fullback Marvin Ma- bry’s 60 yards in six carries was another reason for the offensive upsurge in the Midland encounter.

The Wildcats from Bay City are still smarting from forfotting three games because of using an ineligible player. Last week they took their anger out on a band of Colts from the southwest of Flint administering them a 39-6 defeat. This week a tribe of Indians must put this Wildcat wrath under control.

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