Twenty-nine Run for Office

Students Hear Candidates

Twenty-nine of Central's students are running for the positions of leadership. To be eligible for these positions, a candidate must have a scholastic average of C and a personal average of 3.0. Sixty eligibility definitions were determined by the student government.

Of the positions on September 20, the officers will be in charge of their respective boards of directors and class money-raising projects.

The sophomore class has the most representatives of new candidates for the office. Running for sophomore class president are Hermann Sievert, Charles Schauer, Tom Mars, and Ronald Ogusky. Como and Miyoko, the vice-presidents, are Judy Koop, and Donald Sitz.

Madeline Cronk, Barbara Layfield, and Nancy Williams are running for secretary, and Douglas Gross, Katterine Topolski, and Thomas Carbone are vying for the office of treasurer. The two candidates for class president are Dee Allen and Rick Tipton. James Green and Gloria Sea are aspirants for the position of vice-president.

Competing for secretary are Victor Amsden, Mary Story, and the opponents for treasurer are Becker on Jackie and Holley Montgomery.

Larry Heins and Paul Tam are opposing each other for president on the senior class board.

Chuck Becker and John Johnson are the only two candidates for the student body presidency, while John is running for the position of president of the Greek Council. Sally Makowski, Priscilla Moore and Charles Wright are the only three seniors who represent the senior class candidates for student council. These candidates faced their respective classes on September 19 in a special assembly. The freshman assembly was Tuesday, the sophomore yesterday, and the senior class will be on Friday's Thursday.

Dr. Gordon A. Sabine, principal, introduced Student Union President John Siler who in turn introduced the candidates for their classes.

The new officers and the Student Union officers will be sworn in by Mr. Vercoe at the first Student Union meeting on September 27.

V. Oliszewski

Student Dean

Each new school year brings great changes, and this year our Dean of Students, Mr. Oliszewski, replaces Stanley Brown, is also new. Like most newcomers to Central, a new experience is one of the first impressions that a student has with Central.

Mr. Oliszewski was a student at Garfield Elementary and Emerson Junior High School, and a physical education teacher at the latter, dean of boys at junior high school, and last year he was the class dean at Longfellow Junior High School.

Vincent Oliszewski

High School.

A native of Grand Rapids, he received his B.S. degree in physical education at Central Michigan College, his M.A. degree in physical education from the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. degree in education at Michigan State University.

The dean is married and the father of a son and two children who are two and six years old. Golf, hunting, and bowling are his favorite sports.

Mr. Oliszewski said he was "very impressed with the student body and I am looking forward to an enjoyable year."

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Fall Brings New Classes

New plans are underway at Central Michigan College. Relations, a larger number of biology courses, and the opening of an on-campus post office are some of the items added to the curriculum this year.

Foreign Relations, taught by John Howe, was developed as a result of his desire to provide an opportunity to create a better understanding of the problems of foreign countries. The objectives of the course is to provide the student with an awareness of the foreign affairs, creating awareness of controversial topics, and developing materials about the background for understanding world problems.

Approximately 170 students are taking foreign relations. Reasons from whom the sophomores. The material used in the course consists of booklets published by the Science Research Association. These booklets are written to provide an overview of current information.

Room 203, the room used at the luncheon has been turned into a study hall for students reading difficult. The laboratory, superintendents, and Mrs. Olafson, is designed to keep students at their normal level grade and satisfy the many who can both complement their assignments.

A number of B.S.C. biology courses have been offered. The most popular is Edward Brigham is new teaching the course in addition to Mrs. Freda Parzemo, who was the only teacher until now. A number of classes offered this year was raised from five to ten.

Central Starts New Program

By request of Superintendent Myers' office, a closed campus program for Whittier Central was approved for the opening of school this year. The program is expected to go outside during the lunch hour and go around the campus.

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Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, the students will be given a chance to enjoy the outdoors and the campus.

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Principal Extends Welcome

I am glad to greet all Centrals, new and old, through the pages of our "Arrow Head," one of the finest high school newspapers around.

We are off to a fine start. Our new cafeteria and other building construction is progressing at a rapid rate, and freedom from the distraction of outside influences during the lunch hour have combined to strengthen our feeling of unity.

We, of the faculty, are impressed with the fine attitude and cooperative spirit of this year's student body. If responsible leadership student body is selected in the forthcoming class elections, this should be a great year. The staff will do its part to make it so.

Cordially,
Philip H. Verone

Education Receives Stress

Without fail, September brings in its wake the return of the regular school sessions. In the classroom, just as this process performs its cyclical responsibility, so new life is pumped into the continuing war of words on education in the United States.

The opposing forces in this conflict? They identify themselves by such clarion measuring sticks as "patriots," "acade"micians," "progressives," or "professional." Their battleground? The entire gamut of the public education system in America—its practices, personnel, and centers of operation. The objective? To determine the purpose of education in a democracy.

To be annually and consistently the nation hears the arguments and weighs the evidence. Should we put greater stress on reading and writing? Are we developing the whole child? Have we made a joke of education by constructing penhouses to prevent a youngster from experiencing freedom and a sense of purpose? Should our educational system come primarily from those who would militarily regiment our youth and prevent individuation, from a small but white-rageteers, while it rises, and dire predictions issue forth from spokesmen in both camps, the process of education education can't be a separate goal—wisdom, or as Dr. Paul Woodring, writing in the "Saturday Review," expressed it . . . the ability to rise above, wise, independent decisions based upon accurate facts, clear reasoning and understanding.

A school year has begun. It will be well for those who teach and those who learn to think in terms of the goal of education in a democracy. The democratic institution is the K-12 system, which contribute nothing to the maintenance of democracy in the long run. We must not be the responsibility of the teacher to create the desire to reach the goal; for the student, the essence of life itself.

—Graham Provan, S.S. teacher

Vote for Better Criteria

"Class elections are a popularity contest!" exclaimed one of the students who helped to make this statement. But is this unfair? Some day. But, in the meantime, can we assure our children that they are not voting on the name of the average student? -

The candidates who are elected are the ones who are most popular. But is it fair? Does the student who is elected actually deserve to be elected? Is he the best? If he is, then why is the election system so important? Why not let the students vote on who they think is the best candidate?

In a few years, I would like to see the candidates' character and voting and not just the popularity of the candidate. This way, we can be sure that the best candidate is actually elected. Is this too much to ask?

—Mayra Withey, Editor-in-Chief

World Wide Wide

TRACING THE ROUTE of his global travel, Leo Sherman points out the highlights. He returns to his position as machinery supervisor in the Minnie H. Jackson, Newport News Association round-the-world tour. Accompanied by his wife, he visited in homes and schools throughout the countries in addition to meeting Prime Minister Nehru and ED Sullivan and his wife while in Japan. The trip covered fifteen countries, began July 5 and ended August 25. (Photo by Dar Johnson)

Vaccinated

The Community Room can be a place where children can separate One another and do their own business, with accompanying laboratory, published for high schools.

For this school year the blue version, which is not being used in the Flint school system, will be used in the study of color and evolution. The red version will contain chapters which will cover all of the remaining colored and the green version.

Comments of the teachers and the students on the B.S.C.S. have been mixed. Some students feel that the red version is too much, while others think that it is too little. But, the general consensus seems to be that the blue version is the best. It gives them the chance to be a part of the scientific world without having to worry about the consequences of their actions.

—Marilyn Lane, Editor in Chief

B.S.C.S. Begins Second Section in Experiment

After a year in the biology department, the Biology Review, a Biological Science Curriculum Study program, begins its second section this term.

The experiment, composed of high school and college biology teachers, will review the blue version of the biology books this year. The experiment, which is being used by the biology classes of Mrs. Fry, Mr. For- melle and Edward Brigham, is the four-year experiment. Each year a different tool is used.

By using these programs and suggestions of the teachers, an experiment in the study of color and evolution is being conducted. The teachers will be trained to work in the new version.

—John Johnson, Editorial Board

Naval Cruise Proves Educational to Senior

Peter Holz, Central senior, departed on a Navy cruise, August 19, bound for Panama City, Florida. Aboard a D.C. 3, Pete left Grose Le Naval Base on a trip that he won with his science fair project concerning suspended animation.

"The thing that amazed me on the trip down was the purity of the beach's sand. Picturesque D.C. 3s with a line running along the beach made a beautiful sight. The city's beauty is beyond description. One thing that I have learned from this trip is that I'm not as important as I thought I was."

Peter did accomplish some of what he expected, however. While in Panama, he was able to see two new underwater sweaters. One sweater was on a ship, used as a means of protection from the sun. While in Panama, he was able to see some of the most beautiful underwater sweaters. These sweaters were used as a means of protection from the sun.

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—Peter Holz, Central senior
Injun Antics

Arrow Head Earns Honors

Edited by Lee Livney

Rat Ing 946 points out of a possible 1,000, Central's school newspaper, The Arrow Head, earned the International Honor Rating from the Quill and Scroll National Honor Society for the 1960-1961 school year.

The Arrow Head staff submitted three papers from each semester for rating on the basis of their ability to inform, influence, and entertain the reader. Judges then scored the newspaper on its practicability as a business enterprise and its value as an educational laboratory.

National Honor Society will meet for the first time this year on Monday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an initiation of members, followed by an election of officers, in the reference room of the library.

A second initiation will take place in the spring for those seniors who have completed an academic average of 3.5 or higher and have volunteered some service to the school.

Their advisor, Graham Provan, expresses confidence in the outcome of the plan, "a character, Scholarship, Service."

Any boy who enjoys the sport of swimming, whether competitive or not, is invited to join Central's Varsity Club any Thursday after school. The club's recreational activities include competitive swimming, diving, social dancing, life saving, water safety, water sports, and participation in the synchronized swim show as the 'topsman movement.'

Wallace Dobier, swimming coach and club sponsor, stated that in order for a boy to be considered he must be a versatile swimmer.

The club officers for this year are: President, Ed Betts, vice president, Larry Piper, secretary, and Dave Megyesi, treasurer.

Meeting for the first time as a group, Central's sophomores attended an orientation in the Central auditorium, Tuesday, September 5, at 2:00 p.m.

Two Locations — G-3777 S. Saginaw St. — Clio & Rosedale

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Student Body Shows Rise In Numbers

Enrollment for the school year of 1961-62 shows a slight increase over the last year.

The total, as of September 11, is 2,168, which is one 48 more than last year.

Sophomores comprise the largest of the three groups, numbering 871, which is 118 more than last year's 753. Junior and senior classes are both smaller than last year's. There are 665 juniors compared with 723 last year and 662 seniors while there were 645 last year.

Many new incoming students may feel that they must fight for their classes because of crowded conditions. You can take comfort in the fact that in 1939 there were 4,195 students jammed into Central. The building was originally built to house 1800 pupils.

Only two years ago in 1959-1960 there were 3,220 students there. Southern Michigan Finished in time for September 20th and relieved some of the burden.

A new high school is being planned to take care of the increasing enrollment.

Library Advises Wrestlers By Use of New Books

In the continuing effort to keep the selection of books up to date, Central's library staff has added 800 books to the 3,900 stock. Mrs. Marian McCreary, Central's librarian, reports that the library acquired the new reading materials from July 1960 to July 1961.

Mrs. McCreary states that our books are bought roughly on a percentage basis. About thirty per cent of the books are fiction, and the remaining seventy per cent is divided among the non-fiction books.

Requests from various departments are considered in regard to the new books selected for the inventory, books dealing with weight control and wrestling have been added in response to some of these requests.

' STUDIO A ' SHOW TO SCOUT TALENT IN CITY SCHOOLS

To provide a showcase for student talent, WFBE, the Flint Schools' Radio Station, is offering Studio A, a fifteen minute radio program which is scheduled at 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year.

The program will emphasize the performing arts, but all types of program format can be adapted. This includes panels, assemblies, discussions, talent contests, and speeches.

The show will originate in the Flint Schools Broadcasting Station which is located in Central's new building addition.

Information on obtaining a time slot on Studio A is available by calling David Platts, Chalk 4-8181, extension 330, or by writing Mr. Platts at WFBE, Oak Grove Campus.

Girls Choose New Leaders Of Glee Club


The Glee Club has taken in thirty new members this year.

"Where a Boy Would Shop for Himself"

Buckingham's

THIRD FLOOR

We are pleased to present the very latest and most modern concept of merchandising for all students ages 14 to 20 years, and sizes 33 to 40.

Student Hall is one entire floor devoted, exclusively to High School and College Students needs. Virtually all merchandise displayed openly for your convenience and inspection.

Come up to our Third Floor, browse among and let the latest and smartest fashions in student merchandise.

"Where a Boy Would Shop for Himself"
IT MIGHT BE green this year, but with the loss of 29 lettermen and only four starters returning, plus the addition of three more tough schools to the Saginaw Valley Conference, no one, but no one, should expect Coach Leach to match last year's success. Coach Leach's prediction of good football is cautious, but with the high talent of the Valley and good coaching, there is no real reason to believe the Indians will fail. The loss of lettermen hurts, particularly when the players who were lost were the stars of tomorrow, the leaders who were expected to dominate the second half of the season. The Indians are looking for strong and established leadership.

Coach Leach predicted an exciting contest, but tradition caught up with the Indians as they were still true to their tradition of playing great football. Marvin Mabry, who was a strong addition, scored first late in the second quarter of the contest. The Indians dominated the second half of the game with three TD's to Pontiac's one. The victory was expected, but the Indians maintained their usual style of playing great defense, allowing only five points in the second half. The Indians went 4-0-0 in the Valley and second in City competition. The Indians are considered favorites in the Valley, while newcomer Midland is a constant contender for the title. The Indians have the experience and the talent to be green this year, but only if they can maintain their tradition of playing great football.