New Representation Plan Effect

Student Union Establishes New Form of Government

Before the Student Union could approve and put into effect the newly revised constitution, the student government found it necessary to restate the government in further revisions the student government had to come up for consideration.

Before the bill was ratified the Student Union sent it to committee for revisions, but approved the committee's changes at the next meeting.

The bill, before changes, consists of a proposal to give the Student Union from a body representative of each grade a committee, which can act as an organization representative of the students.

At present each of the 56 individual groups is entitled to a student at the Student Union meetings. The new plan provided a government consisting of ten members from each grade, from one class or grade level, elected from the membership of the class at large.

Jim VanMoesel, a second-year student who originally introduced the bill, and headed the committee that was delegated to revise the bill, explained the possible effect of changing the government from a large number of the membership, to a smaller group, to the Student Union meeting.

The Student Union referred the new plan to the committee because of a clause dividing the ten elected members into two groups of five, each class or grade level, which would result in a larger number of the student body being represented.

VanMoesel commented on this. "It is proposed in the bill to divide, the purpose of this plan was to guarantee a cross section of the student body as a whole, running for the available offices.

"With this division plan we would be able to give a really complete representation of the student body, and it is hoped that the proposal will be reversed by the students, as it stands, without only the division of candidates.

"Since the bill was accepted in the meeting of the Student Union, Wednesday of a small group of members will be elected from each of the classes.

Can you give their names on the ballot for an all-class vote and the winning petition and getting 15 signatures, in the first division clause, of the new Student Union, will form the new Student Union of the division clause, and it will not affect the Student Union committees or meetings.

The new plan of government will take effect next year, after the class elections. The Student Union meeting will be held at the same time.

Redistricting Redistributes Class of '64

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These changes were made to keep over-capacity enrollments balanced. If they had not been made, Northern students would have been very crowded next fall.

Scholarship Qualifying Test Approaches for All Juniors

Sophomores and seniors will get the afternoon off when the juniors take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, on Tuesday, March 6. All 11th graders will report to school at 12:15 in their assigned rooms. These tests should end about 3:30. This is the only day that the tests will be given.

Seniors and sophomores will be free at 11:16 after their third hour class.

All juniors will be required to take this test. The examination is given fre at Central although in many places a fee is required to take this test.

The NMSQT really serves a double purpose. While it is designed to find those deserving scholarships, it is used at Central primarily as an achievement test.

The test will determine the students who will be able to enter the school from the Iowa Test of Educational Development was given to determine a student's progress.

The test will be administered at the Administration Building. These results are used to evaluate the school program.

This test is supported by many of the biggest firms in the nation. Among the firms are Sears, Roebuck and Co. and International Business Machines.

Card Sales Boost Senior Budget

Seniors are again employing name cards sales in an attempt to increase their budget for the senior prom.

The card sales committee is aiming at $1000 this year. Six far proceeds totaling $374 have been collected from each half of the senior class placing correctly.

Sally Makowski, chairman of the sales committee, said, "Any person who has not yet ordered name cards should consider carefully such an investment for the benefit of himself and his class." Seniors may continue to place orders for name cards until April. Orders may be given to sales representatives, who make regular visits to seniors.

Name cards have two functions. Students may exchange with friends, or place them in the designated stock book for school events. Orders for senior an name cards should be in by April 15th.

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Central GradS Give Students College Advice

Howard Auer, assistant principal: William Melzow, head of the Journalism Department at Mabel Pisel, director of instruction; and Central counselors, Earl Emanuel, Marvin Shbel, and Ward Wallworth went to the Flint Junior College for the Second Annual Primary Freshman Conference, February 16.

Graduate students from Central talked with incoming freshmen before the interviews with their counselors.

Most students felt that their study habits needed improvement. They also felt teachers should be more demanding and should provide extensive note-taking experience in their classes.

Rodgers said that, if possible, a speed-reading course would be most helpful.

The majority of the students agreed that freshman English was the hardest subject they faced at school.

Responsibility at JC is placed entirely upon the students for homework and, getting to class on time. "You can’t afford to cut classes and further, most don’t want to," stated Mr. Melzow. Mr. Melzow also pointed out that prominently they would fail to do so in their freshman year.

The majority of the subjects at Central were involved with the program, but felt that if they had been allowed to do the same at JC, the experience would have been more valuable.

Most of the present JC students that the conference affected are planning to continue their education at the Flint branch of the University of Michigan.
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In a few years the conventional telephone may be replaced by one that is almost completely automatic. A person, talking with a friend, may suddenly realize that he needs to speak with someone else. But instead of having to hang up and dial another number, he simply dials the number and in a few seconds all three are talking on the same line.

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Rings' Arrival Provokes Questions

Questions continue to arise in the minds of students who anticipate the arrival of their class rings. When the rings arrive, the school will be notified by the jewelry stores and then the students may go down to their designated stores and obtain the rings.

Committees Plan Lecture on Arabs

After eight weeks of progress, the Adult Education Lecture Program, entitled "The Middle East: Problems and Progress" will present a lecture entitled "The Economic Development of the Middle East" on Wednesday. Anyone who wishes to attend may do so by paying an admission fee of $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students. This lecture series is held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Public Library.

Stanley White Accepts Golf Challenges

Upon entering Stanley White's classroom, room 409, one sees a trophy from the Little Falls Memorial Golf Tournament which he received in 1961. A few days before the tournament, he presented a silver golf ball to each of his students.

Mr. White says that as soon as the first hint of warm weather appears, he and his students will begin playing on public courses.

Reliques Club Views Slides of World

Late Sherman, machine shop instructor, was the guest speaker at the February 13 meeting of the Reliques Club. Mr. Sherman presented slides which he took while on a world tour this summer. Sherman's travels included a stopover at the home of Laurel Willson, the next Reliques meeting will be March 12, in the home of Lynn Hurand.

Speaker Speaks Of Stanly Starkus

Leaving of the office standards which are set for offices, the members of Central's Business Club, Saturday, March 3, in south western.

Two Clubs Sponsor Skating Spree

Joining forces tonight, the French and Spanish clubs are sponsoring a skating party at Park Central. Admission will be $1 per person and Japanese will be Raymon Percival and Jerald Graves, French and Spanish Club members. Admission is 25 cents and the clubs will share the profit.

Students To Hear Detroit Orchestra

A group of students will hear a Detroit Symphony concert this evening in Detroit. The 45 members and Bruce Roberst, orchestra director, will travel by bus. This trip is being sponsored by the band and orchestra parents.

Vocal Groups To Perform
In March District Contest

Members of the Choir, Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Glee Club will carry Central's hopes in the District 3, Contest on Saturday, March 3, in south western.

Edward German, Central's choir director is the chairman of the Festival this year. For the first time this year the junior high school groups will be encouraged to enter the Festival, as well as senior high school groups. The Festival will open at 8:00 a.m., and the adjudication will continue through 4:00 p.m.

All of the directors of the choirs or glee clubs who enter the Festival must be members of the Musical School Association, Teachers of the National Band. Harry Langford from Wayne State University, and Lester McCoy from the National Band, will be the adjudicators for sight reading, and an informal question and answer time will be set for the students to show off their skills. Also, a trip the parks is being planned for the students to show off their skills.

Speakers To Prepare For Contests

Just as baseball's spring training camps are polishing up for the big league competition, Stanley, Washtenaw's spring speech class is preparing for its Saginaw Valley and state competition later this spring.

Spring speech consists of five different categories in which students may participate, each having its own requirements.

Students taking part in the original oratory division must write their own speech and deliver it from memory. From five different selections the students participating in the interpretative category, can choose one selection and read it with expression. There is also a humorous reading category, and an impromptu reading division includes speeches prepared at the time of performance.

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DEEPLY ENGROSSED IN THE television program are four students in Mr. Kriger's first hour economics class. They are the first students to use the new vandal sim program. (Photo by Darrel Johnson)

Nurses' Club Spurs Group To Assemble

To exchange ideas and help a new club get started, the Central Future Nurses' Club met with a Mt. Morris group. The meeting was held on February 13, in the Community Dining Room.

President of Central's Future Nurses' Club, welcomed the Mt. Morris girls, and Shirley Phillips and Rosalynn Harris, explained further how their activities are run by describing the projects and the trips they have taken to the Cedar St. Home and Durose-Touring Hospital.

The Future Nurses from Mt. Morris were particularly interested in a trip the Central girls took to Pontiac State Hospital earlier this year, and they are now in the process of planning a similar trip next year.

An informal question and answer session followed, and the girls were then served refreshments.

A Cornet Starks headed a committee which arranged for the meeting. Among the committee were the girls' mothers, Shirley Phillips, Diane Ballenger, and Nancy Max.

Future plans for the Central Nurses' Club include a formal initiation for the girls and a trip to the Central St. Home, which is scheduled for the second semester to include the girls who have been unable to join the club since the end of the first semester.

No definite date has yet been set for the initiation meeting, but plans have been made for the girls' mothers to be present for the program.

ACCOMPANIED BY Paul Mata, Sue Crissy plays her violin solo for which she received a 1 st award at the District Orchestra Ensemble Festival, February 16. (Photo by Darrel Johnson)

Instrumentalists Rate High at Festival

Half of Central's six entries in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival picked up "1" ratings, and the other three got "2" ratings.

Among the soloists, Sue Crissy and Maria Photographa received "1" ratings, and Linda Witt, who finished with a rating in the second division. The overall highlights of the festival were "the four girls who played in the band and orchestra parents.

Jay Harvey, Scores High, Earns Prize

Scoring 36 points out of a possible 40, Harvey, who won this year's Time Contest test, is expected to win the highest "1" rating in the contest of the quiz on news stories which appeared in their magazine.

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Carol Gaboury and Judy Purdy were runners-up in the contest scoring 96 and 94 points, respectively.
Trading Post

Statutes Begin New Tradition
Compiled by Holly Montgomery

James Madison High School
Portland, Oregon

Madison and other Oregon and Washington schools are planning a trip to the Seattle World's Fair for their students. This trip is being sponsored by the American Heritage Association.

Two groups will attend the fair on April 21, which is the opening day and the other group will visit on Oregon Day, May 26. Excluding spending money, they will pay $12 each for a full Saturday trip.

Subjects to extra-curricular activities.

"Tactics of Communism," broadcast Mondays at 7:30 p.m., will be held to decide the top prize winners.

The 30 models entered in the event were representative of customized, semi-customized, stock, and competition cars.

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Grabbing top honors in the competition was senior Dave Bullen, president of the Road Rovers. He received a trophy for his customized 1961 Chevrolet Corvette. Bullen was a winner in a similar contest sponsored by the club earlier in the school year.

Road Rovers’ program chairman, senior Bill Ballaus, captured the second place award. His semi-customized 1949 Ford won him the award in the earlier contest.

Charles Clark, Road Rover sponsor, supervised the affair. This activity was part of the regular Saturday morning club functions. After the judging, members of the club continued with their regular proceedings.

President Bullen remarked, "One of the things that contest showed improvement over the one held by the club earlier in the school year. This type of competition is particularly interesting to us since we like to have it least one more of these shows before school closes in the spring.”

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THE ARROW HEAD
Long Lengthens IM Scoring Lead

With the close of the eighth week of intra-club competition, Jim Long and the Honey Dippers just keep "rolling along." Presently undefeated and top-ranked, the Dippers still look unbeatable and show no signs of letting up with nine straight victories in a row. Long is also so far ahead of his competition that it's doubtful if anyone will even challenge him for the scoring title. In only five contests, Long has meshed 67 field goals and seven free throws for a total of 141 points and an average of 28.2 per outing, better than a point a minute. Mysterious, but two straight contests to drop the Braves, in sixth place Billy Lee (56), 127 pound division. The power laden Vikings swept every weight division western in the City Wrestling league leader, the Braves, in sixth place Billy Lee.

Three new players moved into the top ten scoring column, in sixth place Billy Lee (56), seventh place John Paul Clutts, eighth place Dick Beal (56). Coach Dean Ludwig's Central's 28 and one by

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Wrestling Garb Forms Outlook Of 'Cinderella'

After wearing hand-me-down basketball warm-up jackets for several seasons, the varsity wrestlers now have warm-ups of their own. The old warm-ups started out on the varsity basketball players. After a few seasons they were given to the junior varsity basketball players. Then they came to the wrestlers. New warm-ups were received for the wrestlers during the first of the season. The jackets are basically red with a white bib in front. Central, spelled out in black letters with white trimming, extends across the back of the garments in a crescent. Red, white and black ribbed knitting trim the jackets. Also added to the wrestlers' wardrobe were wrestling shirts. A new rule will prohibit wrestling without a shirt next year. "The wrestling coach, commented, 'We are grateful to Napsport Lakes, head of the sports department, for providing us with these shirts."

Steve Tyck (86 points), currently ranked fourth, and John Johnson (98), currently ranked fifth, placed in same spot passing Charles Lang (76) and Ward Palmer (83), who slipped to their previous positions. "The Dippers, in addition to Long, are composed of Jesse Robertson (44 points), Lester Carson (37), Marv Mabey (34) and Boyles Mathis.

Talks Tackle Football

Leach Leads District Clinic

Just as the housewife lamented that her work is never done, head football coach Robert Leach may use the same line in his preparation for the coming season.

Mr. Leach has been selected by his fellow coaches in the Lapeer and Genesee counties as chairman of the fifth annual Region 10 Football Clinic.

This clinic will be at Central High School on March 30 and 31. The purpose of this clinic is to have all the coaches in the area have informal talks and exchange of ideas on various coaching techniques and to hear speakers of top college and high school teams.

The committee that heads the planning of this clinic is headed by Mr. Leach and five assistants. The assistants are Frank Thomas of Grand Blanc, Merle Wallace of Benton, Don Spencer of Kearns, Ed. Abraham of Sacred Heart and Don Green of Lakeview.

There are four principal speakers at the meeting. They will be Bill Becker, the Class "A" Coach of the Year; his first job was to teach the class A Coach of the Year; his first job was Jack Hardy last season, who is now the new head coach of Saginaw Arthur Hill.

His Bay City Hardy team was the Class B State Football Champions of 1960. Mr. Becker has coached eight championship teams and is a graduate of Saginaw High and Central Michigan University. He will speak on team offense.

Wrestling Meet Determines City Championship Awards

Northern High School's combined strength proved too much for Central and Southwestern in the City Wrestling Meet at Southwestern, February 17. The power laden Vikings swept every weight division but two captured by Central and Southwestern in outdistancing the Indians and Colts by a score of 94 points to Central's 28 and Southwestern's 14.

Coach Dean Ludwig's grapplers captured the 127 pound title and the 154 pound crown. Ira Edwards captured the 127 pound division when he injured his shoulder in falling to the mat. The referee ruled that the hold was an illegal one and Edwards was declared the winner when he was unable to continue.

AL Florence won the 154 pound division by pinning Northern's Willie Thompson at 1:24. Southwestern's Art Lowry was the other winner in the heavyweight division.

Central matmen who competed in the championship round were Larry Dobler 203 pounds, Bob Cheney 172 pounds, Leroy Washington 138 pounds, Earl Mie 140 pounds, Tom Buckow 180 pounds, and Bob Byrd 150 pounds.
Track Aims at State Titles

In the case of a runner, most coaches would prefer to have a good pair of shoes. However, there are those who think that a good pair of shoes can make a difference in a race. In reality, the shoes are just one of the many factors that contribute to success in track and field.

The key to success in track and field is the determination to work hard and to train consistently. This is something that most athletes understand, but it is often easier said than done. The biggest challenge is to stay motivated and focused, especially when things are not going well.

One way to stay motivated is to set goals and to track your progress. This can help you to see how far you have come and to understand what you need to do to improve further. Another way is to surround yourself with positive people who will support you and encourage you to keep going.

In addition, it is important to take care of your body. This means eating a healthy diet, getting enough sleep, and training properly. These are all essential to success in track and field, and they should be a part of your daily routine.

Ultimately, the most important thing is to enjoy the process and to have fun. Track and field is a sport that is all about personal improvement and self-discovery, and it is a great way to challenge yourself and to become a better person. So get out there and give it your all!