New Policies Affect
Attendance, Group

Administration staff members are effecting new changes in school policies and procedures for the 62-63 school year. The biggest of these changes is in the attendance procedure. Teachers in first and second hours will make out absence slips for absentees. On Friday, the absences in the first hour will be turned in, and the second hour slides will be picked up and the names will be put on a master list. All teachers will receive a master list during the second hour. If a student is absent and his name is not on the master list, the teacher makes out an absence slip.

If a student comes to class and his name is on the master list, the teacher will not allow him an absence slip fromVincent Ozinski, Deputy Superintendents.

Teachers will accept tardy students but will not make out a tardy slip.

No absence excuses are to be used. An unexcused absence will be acknowledged by a slip from attendance office to the teacher.

The new master chart, in which each group teacher will record absences for his students, will be sent home later this year. All unexcused absences will be recorded on this chart.

This chart will be picked up by the attendance office.

In case of a student's illness, his parents will phone the attendance office to report the absence. The attendance office will then contact the home and tell the teacher to inform the student's parents.

Mr. Ozinski believes this new system will cut down loitering last year.

Students Vie for Office in Class Election

With the coming of class officer elections on September 25, sophomores, juniors and seniors filled petitions to run for offices.

For the office of sophomore president, Susan Roth and Donald Bevens are candidates. Mark Kramp is running for vice-president, along with James Moline and Judith King. Kathy Runnem and Mary tom are competing for secretary and Joyce Goald and Mary Heber for treasurer. James Allen, Mike Giacalone, Edythe Gofard, Richard Madaras, and Ronald Ouskey are running for junior president. Those candidates for vice-president are Judy Epstein and Douglas Grady, Rhonda Styde and Ellen Winegard, Carol Fecht and Barbara Haverkamp.

The candidates for treasurer are Amy Ballentine, Dorothy Kindall, and Lynn Wright.

Vying for the title of senior president are George Faler, Joe Peacock and Wessall Wellman. Competitors for the vice-presidency are Larry Dohler, Ross Mahnachek, Tim Phillips, and Richard Tippett. For senior secretary, the candidates are Sharon Bailey, Veldt Fan, and Maurice Taylor. Christaine Hauser, Herb Loeck and Lyman Loeck are candidates for vice-secretary.

Several new teachers have joined Central's faculty for the 62-63 school year. Teaching second year French and U.S. History is Miss Gayle Heyn. A graduate of Purdue University from South Bend, Indiana, Miss Heyn enjoys such hobbies as bridge, knitting, fencing, riflery and archery.

Replacing Mrs. Goeder for treasurer will be Mr. Godair, Richard Tippett, Donna Goodeck, Dorothy Walker, Stone Lunde, and Anna Musk. (Photo by Jerry Freeman)

Arrow Head Achieves Superior Honor Rating

For the third consecutive year the Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for high school journalists presented their top award to The Arrow Head. This was an international honor rating A. For a newspaper of superior achievements.

The Quill and Scroll newspaper critical service judged six copies of The Arrow Head three from the first semester and three from the second semester.

The judge made several comments on the paper, and included tips for the staff on how to improve a few rough spots. He stated:

"Overall reporting and editing techniques are superior for a high school newspaper."

Once again he praised The Arrow Head business staff in its choice of advertisements. The Arrow Head's exchange program from other schools was applauded as "superior in most such columns which appear in school papers."

The judge commented by stating, "Your "Evening Table" and "Trading Post" columns are exceptionally well done."

The judge ended his commentary by stating, "The Arrow Head is a dynamic news and feature medium for your school. It deserves the pride and respect it has earned from administration, student body, and advertisers. Higher leadership qualities could make it better in most every respect."

Students Mingle At Kick-off Dance

Red and black will dominate at the annual kick-off dance tomorrow night, when Dan Hunter will provide the music on record.

Arrival time is 8:30 at Bellevue Field House and admission will be by Student's Union card.

Dress is casual clothes for boys and school dresses for girls.

This "stag or drag" dance is designed to mix sophomores with upperclassmen in informal surroundings.

Michael Giacalone, Candidate for Junior Class President, and Phyllis Parachos, candidate for senior treasurer, receive their petitions from Miss Pintel. (Photo by Darce Johnson)

New School Year Brings 13 To Central's Teaching Staff

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‘Get in the Swim’

Summer over, most students feel that the brick air and concrete ground calls for a swim. Actually, the “swimming” season has just started.

This year, the school and community organizations begin to organize, and that’s the time to “get in the swim” of things. The student handbook, “Let’s Talk About Central!” will tell you about the front office in Central, and to whom they are open, as well as student government and activities you may participate in. As a senior, high school is the last step before getting a job and being on your own. These last years of school will be remembered only if something is done worth remembering.

Student government, football games, dances, pep meetings, most school events are a part of this memory. Chubs give you an excellent chance to meet new friends of your own interests, it can be changed; junions are quite set in the ways; but sophomores are on the threshold of a wonderful unknown that will still allow adventures of imagination.

This is not to say that studies are to be neglected, for they come first. But, a busy person is a happy person. As long as you maintain a smile.

‘A STUDENT UNION & A FEATHER IN A Bonnet’

The election of leaders for the entire year marks one of the few occasions whereby everyone has the chance to voice his opinion. In Central, a counterpart to adult elections for national representatives, the student body has the same democracy and majority rule for proper representation.

Although the popular concern of opinion is that the election is to be held for the purpose of electing someone to certain positions, the real election of officers is for the accountability of students to the administration, to the students, and to the school as a whole.

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Thespians Do It Again

Last year the Thespians made a highly successful presentation of Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet” as the junior production.

It is a tribute not only to the courage of Miss Jacqueline Kramer and the Thespian group for having presented the work of a writer who is supposed to be “bad box office” for high school students, but to the enthusiasm of the student body and the community in receiving it, that the production was a success. The fact that Central’s dramatic standards were quietly raised like this without a consequent sacrifice of public appeal is remarkable.

This year it is expected that the Thespians will again approach Shakespeare work, the comedy “Twelfth Night.” There are already high expectations that this will be just as popular.

The success of any Thespian year, however, depends good theater. Points are awarded for each successful, complete production. “Twelfth Night” will count in the Thespians when he has earned ten points, representing about one hundred hours of work. This includes both rehearsals and performances.

In short, once we have set new standards ourselves, it will be hard to throw us out of the race to fall from them. After all, however, be very rewarding to maintain them and go on to greater heights.

-Jay Harvey

Disgraced Indian Needs S.U. Help

How! I am representing the fierce tribe of ‘juniors called the Central Indians. Although our school has been known for its rich history and great reputation, I am a slight example to represent them.

The reason I am so forth-hor is that my war bonnet is therefore. This is a veritable disgrace, because many feathers show that I have accomplished great feats. Since I have more, it is that I am not a bird.

There is only one way to save me from further embarrassment and disgrace. That is to buy a Student Union membership.

The good feature about this arrangement is that you gain an all-round education. You may attend all the dances and many other school activities which require an activity card for admission.

Another important benefit is that for only four dollars, approximately twenty-five dollars worth of activities can be attended. At M.U. you have to have a membership to obtain tickets for concerts, basketball, etc. We Indians must have a membership in order to obtain tickets for concerts, basketball, etc.

CONE ON CENTRALISTS! Let’s all get out and buy a Student Union, so our Indian can add some more feathers to his head dress. (Photo by Doris Johnson)

Senior Relates Experiences Gained at U.M. Workshop

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The purpose of the workshop was explained by Ray K. Kubick, associate director of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services, as a means for encouraging the talented writer. Much effort has been spent to encourage young students in our high schools, and for that matter, the young athletes. We feel similar interest in the young author is equally important! Each student was required to write one table and three short stories, as well as a little book that was judged by whether or not they would sell on the market. The classes were from 9:00 a.m. until noon, during which the papers were open to criticism and analyzed by the students and teachers.

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(Shakespeare Play is selling new school folders along with their usual items this year. The regular folder in the tradition red and black color is now on sale along with the regular book covers. These covers have an Indian head and the name "Indian" on the back. The new folders are found in the cafeteria. Pictures of foreign lands.

Another is in bright colors and has humorous sayings such as "Do not enter without knocking. Don't even knock!"

Some of the Big Ten colleges are found on another type, and activities of high schools.

Meal Offers 25c Nutrition

Anyone entering the cafeteria from 7:00 a.m. until 8:05 a.m. Monday through Friday will find breakfast being served for any student who wishes to buy it. This is a continuation of the "Breakfast Program" instituted in Central schools last year.

For only 25 cents one can purchase a glass of juice, a scrambled egg, a slice of cheese, a sandwich, and milk. The items are also a la carte items as fast food. Like breakfast eggs, juice, chocolate milk, and orange juice, the student who does not eat mentally and physically, than by eating a proper breakfast, is more likely to gain all the nutrients during the day.

Russell, cafeteria supervisor, seems to be a trend in Central to breakfast fast food.

Soph's. Leading Class Enrollment Of 2349 Pupils

By an overwhelming margin, the sophomores lead enrollment figures with the largest number of all students. Numbering 987, they fall behind the greatest number of 1462 in the school year 1913-1914 when there were only two boys in flight.

The junior class is second with 775 members. They assure them a step down as they stand second to 879 students last year.

Seniors are at the bottom with 589. This is a drop of 81 from their number last year. The effective membership in 1913, in last year's senior class. The largest senior class at Central was 1363 members in the year 1939-40.

Totaling 2349 students, the number is well above the 1800 mark which Central was originally built to accommodate.

Library Store Sells Supplies

School supplies are the latest convenience offered to Central students by the Book store. The stores which are available in the stores are notebooks, combination books, pens, pencils, ink and cartridges, folders, and 3 x 5 cards. The book store is located within the first conference room of the school library.

The store hours are from 11:00-1:00. Students may purchase school supplies as well as paper back books during their lunch periods.

Since many English classes require the reading of classic books, the library book store provides an excellent opportunity for students to purchase their books. Any other added benefit is that it is no tax on book store stock.

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Prospective chemists in Chemistry Henry's first hour class and Joseph Foos' fifth hour class will be studying from a new text.

"Chemistry, An Experimential Science," a three volume textbook closely meshed with a two volume lab manual, will guide the students in those two experimental classes.

Working on the course's value, Mr. Henry remarked, "This is the type of course which will be needed more and more in the future."

More laboratory work for the students is one of the prime differences between this course and other chemistry studies.

Even since the days of Spuyten Duyvil the National Science Foundation has been working in various ways to improve scientific knowledge in this country.

The student's motivation for the new course was twofold. They felt that the public should be more aware of the significance and capabilities of chemist beyond this study because of the effect of technological advances on social environment.

The type of chemistry course would move closer to the everyday usage, to get students interested in chemistry to that offered to college freshmen.

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Hi... See You Next Year
Colt, Indian Gridders Tangle
As Leach (B) Versus Leach (D)

Victory number four in their series will be the aim of Central footballers when they go into tonight's 6:00 p.m. tussle against Southwestern at Atwood Stadium.

One of the game of the cross-town rivalry went to the Indians by a 13-6 margin in 1965. In that same year the game was played at the new Central coliseum and witnessed a 37-13 triumph.

Last year's 6-0 Tribe victory was the closest Southwestern has come within the series.

This year Coach Bob Leach has been wary to face when the opening whistle blew. This worry is his identical twin brother Dick, Bob's older brother (by four minutes) is in his first season as head football mentor at Southwestern.

Both Leach brothers played for Central season 1947-1959. Dick was a quarterback and Bob a halfback. In each of the years Central possessed the opponent confuses the Indians either won or tied for the Valley championship.

Needless to say, either member of the family would gladly accept a string of titles during his coaching reign.

Commenting on this interesting trend, Coach Leach said, "We are the only identical twins coaching a large scale team. We have always been the best of friends and that bond that is similar in coaching."

New Problems Ahead

Besides being harassed by the prospect of facing his brother in head to head conflict, coach Bob Leach must prepare him self for the changes always present when a coaching change takes place.

SPEED and quickness will be the main weapons in the Indians' arsenal when they go after their second victory in the young season.

A 7-0 victory against Port Huron in their only game to date proved the boys from the southwest are not going to let their lack of size be a hinderance.

To call the Collins, the Tribe will use a larger team.

On the line ends Bob Lange new (189), and Mel Summers (190), tackles Joe Ertlfig (220) and Joe Poerger (190), guards Ward McLainier (170) and Tom Buckelear (180), and center Captain Mike Depen (195) present a formidable barrier for opposing defenses.

In the backfield will be half backies Sherman Wallace (190) and Jake Baxter (161), either end Paul Miller (235) or Otis Woodward (235) at fullback, and Jon Skinner (155) or Bob Edwards (135) at the quarter back slot. All boys on the first unit are seniors with exception of Junior Mel Sum mers.

Whether or not Skinner gets games in the Southeast Bob, the game will depend on how he recovers from a knee injury. The injury sustained in a pre-season scrimmage with Lansing Sexton, is a thing to one.

Although he is concerned about Skinner, Leach has hopes for Edwards. The coach remarked, "Ira has taken over, Ira has a hustler with great desire."

IN EXPERIENCE seems to be the biggest problem facing Central gridders. Bob Lange new and Jeff Baxter are the only two on the first ten who were offensive regulars last year. Coach Leach feels that "The only way to over come our 21st century is with spirit and desire."

If good coaching is the answer to building good football teams, Central's head mentor feels that he has the solution. He helped his staff, which consists of backfield coach Tim Bograkos, line mentor Marvin Schiel, end coach Carl Krieger, trainer and equipment man and linebacker master Dean Ludvig, and J.V. coach Mike Brown and Jack Ewing as being the best in the state.

First Game Deadlock

To add incentive to the desire for a win tonight will be the trip to Pontiac with Pontiac. It broke a nine year winning streak for the Indians over the Chiefs.

This season's Valley race should prove to be a tough one. All nine schools have terms capable of dealing damage to their opponents.

Only time will tell the outcome of this year's Central season. Perhaps it will be able to tell us a little more after tonight's battle.

Harriers Face Challenge: To Retain LaVoie Trophy

Only large question marks confront Varnadt Gay Central's cross county champs, this year.

Mr. Gay must not only re place heavy losses on the squad, but must also cope with possible lack of opponents.

He has lost an outstanding tailor prospect, Pete Sin gier, to Southwestern. Also lost to coaching to Bill Diffin will run.

If not enough, Central can lose some of his opposition, Bay City Central and Bay City Rarely has dropped all sports but football.

There is also a strong possi bility that the Saginaw schools will drop cross country from their sports program.

Central harriers, however, carry proud tradition and could, with their remaining talent, mold into a good one. Barry Potter will bolster their chances as will George Woolen and Bill Diffin if they run.

Central could also get help from some prospects Ernie Long, Allan Smith, or Dan McClelland.

Central cross country teams carry with them fabulous traditions. The Tribe runners have won the Napoleon LaVoie trophy, symbol of the city championship, for the last two years.

Central can have another fine cross country squad, but they must first silence the critics.