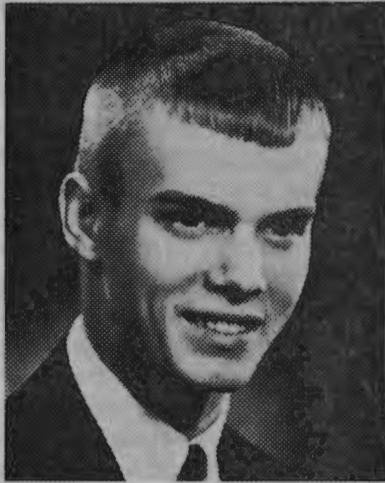


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Junior Class Executive Board
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Pep Assembly Chairman
Junior Prom Committee Member

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Basketball Queen's Court
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Interlude Yearbook Agent

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Junior Class President
Sophomore Class Executive Board
Interlude Newspaper Sports Editor
Varsity Basketball
JETS Officer
Booster Club Executive Board
Junior Prom General Chairman
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State Math Finalist
Indiana State Student Council Convention Representative

JOHN COSTELLO
Vice-President



Last year, under the influence of many promises of things to come in the future, you elected a student council to represent you. Has this group accomplished what they promised to do? Have many of the planks in their platform been completed? Every student is wondering just what happened to all of the promises he heard as he looks around and sees nothing new being accomplished, and only many empty promises as substitutes. Do we want another year of this same treatment—a year of nothingness? With the fine school support for the student council efforts, the only possible reason for the lackness and failure is the administrative group in office. We of the PROGRESSIVE PARTY would consider completing only one-fourth of our platform, as was accomplished by the present student council, an embarrassing situation which no number of new promises could alter. We certainly cannot afford another year of maladministration as we have experienced with this year's council. Truly, it is the time for change, the time to rebel against unfilled promises—the time to elect the PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

We of the PROGRESSIVE PARTY believe that the present administration's irresponsibility will be carried over into their candidates for next year. Through close analysis of the qualifications of both parties, we believe that you will see who the true leaders are. We have selected our candidates with great care for their true value as school leaders and their ability to handle school affairs. We ask only that everyone compare our list of qualifications with our opponents. In the overall picture, we believe that you will see through their transparent promises and qualifications, and place your faith behind our party, not the UNORGANIZED STUDENTS PARTY.

You must now decide if you want another year of dilemma, or if you want to change and follow our policy of progress through action. After all of our opponents' excuses, we believe that you will decide that the PROGRESSIVE PARTY is the only party to lead Central High School. We invite you to help us correct the mismanagement of the present student party, and to remember that next year will be a year of progress if you VOTE PROGRESSIVE.

Continue With United Students

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Junior Class Secretary
Football Queen's Court
Student Directories Typist
Honor Roll Student
Student Council Senator
Booster Club member
Freshman Class Executive Board

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President

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Freshman Class Executive Board
Sophomore Class Executive Board
Booster Club Executive Board
Student Council Executive Board
Student Council Senator
Student Council Directory Chairman
Church Youth Group Officer
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Football

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You, the students of Central High School, have consistently elected one of the finest Student Councils in the state of Indiana. Due to your unfailing support of the Student Council, you have in past years carefully considered and selected the officers who will represent you and your school to the best of their ability.

We of the United Students Party express our sincerest wishes that you will continue to judge your Student Council leaders in this same wise fashion. We feel that your confidence in the United Students Party in the previous election was truly well placed and well rewarded. The candidates chosen last year have strived to maintain the high standards of Central High School, just as we intend to do if elected.

Our candidates have been well selected, as one can readily see by the qualifications listed. We can present nothing but facts to you the student and allow you to decide for yourself who will represent you in the coming year. Our platform is so devised that it will benefit each and every student at Central. We also pledge to do our very best to carry out each individual plank in our platform.

Look, compare, and we believe that you will once again place your zealous confidence in United Students. You're in good hands with U. S. VOTE UNITED STUDENTS.

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STEVE NICE
Vice-President

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Student Council Senator
Student Directory Committee
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Varsity Football
Junior Class Executive Board
Junior Prom Committee member
Carnival Co-Chairman

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Junior Class Executive Board
Student Council Senator
Interlude Newspaper Writer

SUE GRAINGER
Secretary



Freshmen Tell Of Needs They Dream For Central

By DIANE NEWMAN

What does Central need? What do you think? Here are answers given by some of our freshmen.

Lydia Wares: "We need new desks! Then we would not have to place something under our paper when we write."

Penny Nioe: "What this school needs is better student body support. An effort was made to sell student directories, but because of the support of the student body, this project was not a complete success. If we continue not giving our support to the extra activities our school provides, we will soon stop having any extra-curricular activities at all."

Bonny Rosenbaum: "Central High School is badly in need of more and larger mirrors! I realize that the hallways and classrooms can't have mirrored walls but more mirrors in the restrooms and locker rooms would help this school."

Duane Goheen: "What this school needs is new athletic equipment. I believe we have one of the weakest gym courses offered because of the lack of equipment. The pool can hardly hold twenty-five boys without somebody getting hurt. So it doesn't, in my opinion, serve any purpose in conditioning your body."

Richard Rohde: "We need better lighting at Central. If something were done about the poor lighting system, no one would have tired eyes or headaches; teachers wouldn't be so irritable and students would be more attentive."

Jim French: "I think we need the mechanical teaching devices that we read so much about. It's been proven that there are certain jobs which these machines can do quicker and more efficiently."

John Graham: "A new cafeteria is what we need most. The one now is crowded and old. If we had a larger room, we would need only one or two lunch hours; this way we could see our friends more often and would not have to rush through our meals."

Booster Club Elections Produce New Leaders

The new leader of the Central Booster Club is Curtis Crittendon. The officers who will assist him are Vice-President Steve Doi, Secretary Elaine Zuroff, and Treasurer Sally Wheelock.

The two candidates beaten in the presidential race held Thursday, March 29, were John Longenecker and Al Larson. In the race for the vice-president position, Tom Wert and Gary Weinstein were defeated. In the closest race of the election, Carolyn Papay and Doris Griffin were eliminated from the secretary post. Sandra Raabe and Martha Balis finished behind Wheelock for the treasurer honors.

62-63 Cheerleaders

Because of the unanimously high votes given to the following girls, they have been chosen for the 1962-63 varsity without further tryouts—Sue Grainger, Sue Kristowski, Patt Molenda, and Connie Norsworthy. Two more varsity positions are yet to be filled as well as 10 or so B-team members to be selected.

After the first cut on March 20, there were 41 girls left from the original 136 who tried out. On March 29 this group was again cut to 21 girls. Girls remaining are Jackie Barcoine, Edna Boone, Carolyn Carter, Ollisteen Davis, Marcia Fisher, Dorphine Hoston, Barbara McMinn, Gwen Miller, Nancy Moulder, Beverly Reese, Lovell Walker, Sherry Walsh, Wanda Welch, Sally Wheelock, Linda Witt, Linda Yanez, and Elaine Zuroff.

Questions About College And Careers Answered At Purdue High School Day

If you are a sophomore or junior or senior thinking seriously about college or a career future, you should take an interest in a recent news release from Purdue University. The notice announces a coming High School Day, April 14, on the Purdue campus, for any interested students, parents or high school teachers. The day's program is designed to provide these students with information concerning requirements and opportunities in specific career areas. The program is set up to supplement high school guidance programs in informing students about factors they should be aware of in planning higher education.

"first choice" and "second choice" career areas of the students, and each session will be an hour long. In these meetings professors and counselors in that particular area will discuss admission requirements, opportunities in that field, factors involved in career selection, costs and other related items.

This program at Purdue is indeed a valuable service to students who want reliable and authoritative information regarding the big problem of deciding one's future. Too many students avoid thinking about college and career plans until the last minute, and thereby cannot fully investigate the many phases of education and work that is actually open to them. High School Day at Purdue University is a wonderful opportunity for fore-sighted sophomores and juniors who want to begin thinking about that next big step, college. For seniors planning to attend Purdue next year, High School Day offers them and their parents a chance to visit the campus.

Registration will open at 9:30 a.m. (CDST) in the ground-floor lobby of the Edward C. Elliott Hall of Music. At 10:30 a.m. a general session will open in the Hall of Music at which Professor Harland W. White, Director of Admissions, will discuss "Preparation for College." Following this, faculty members from various subject-matter areas will participate in a symposium discussing "Educational Opportunities." Luncheon for all students and their parents will be served in the residence halls, and tours of housing facilities will be conducted.

During the afternoon, two sessions of career conferences will be offered, the first beginning at 1:45, the second at 3. These will be the

Books Suggest Summer Jobs

Attention seniors and other students! If you are looking for summer jobs, projects, fellowships or apprenticeships, there are two recently published books on the market just for you. The "Summer Placement Directory" and "Summer Opportunities for Teenagers" just published by The Advancement and Placement Institute are both now available to high school students. With jobs for which high school seniors may apply clearly indicated, both of these books could prove a gold mine to students who want to get the most out of their summer months. Sections of "Summer Opportunities for Teenagers" deal with opportunities in hobbies, hosteling, farming, camping, travel and volunteer service projects. It also includes verified summer job leads. Both books can be obtained for \$3.00 directly from the Advancement and Placement Institute.

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