

Pioneers, United Students Run In Annual Council Elections

United Students Unveil Slate

Although still very young, the present United Students party already has many accomplishments. Formed to unite the students of Central after the confusion of having three other parties, the United Students party has done just that. For two years, the United Students has held a predominant place in the Student Council; this year all of the officers were members of the United Students party. We have tried to unite the students behind one common aspiration: a responsible and efficient government. The party feels that a responsible Student Council is obligated to keep each and

every student informed of its past, present and future activities. We have a spectacular past record and one of which we are proud. But we are not content to rest on laurels and accomplishments of the past. We realize that for the Student Council and Central to prosper, the time has come for definite action on the part of the Student Council. We believe that we have arrived at a plausible formula to at least start to solve some of the problems which Central has had to face this year.

Our first intention is to reestablish and reorganize the Student Council. It was once, not so long

ago, a major part of the student's life at Central. For some unknown and various reasons, the importance of the Student Council as a governing organ at Central has diminished. We hope to revitalize the Council. To keep the student body completely informed of the activities of the Council, we will have the minutes mimeographed and sent to the homerooms to be read. We feel that it is imperative that the entire school, not just a handful, be kept informed. Also in an attempt to establish more lines of communication between the Council and the students, we will make the Student

Council meetings open to the entire Student Body instead of just a select few. So that the Central student will be aware of the activities of all of the organizations here, we will provide a monthly activities calendar for each student.

Some of Central's best organizations are no longer in existence, perhaps due to a lack of information. Since we plan to alleviate this problem, we also feel that such organizations as the A.F.S. should be reestablished. We would make the traditional Clean-up and Courtesy program more than a one week affair. What can really be accomplished in one week and why should courtesy and clean-up be limited to just one week? This

doesn't make any sense to the United Students party. Our proposed plan of courtesy and a clean-up of Central would begin

We have decided to reorganize the the Freshman Orientation Program. Since it is easy enough for anyone to get lost at Central, during those first few difficult weeks at Central it is particularly difficult for the new freshmen to find their assigned classrooms and just to find out where they are going. To help the new crop of freshmen survive, the United Students propose a detailed tour of Central. To facilitate the Student Council meetings, we feel that a printed agenda should be distributed. This will enable us to keep on the track and not get bogged down with unnecessary chatter. This year, the *Interlude* has had difficulty meeting all of their financial needs. It is the belief of the United Students, that the *Interlude* is of great importance to the student body and therefore should be helped at all costs. We intend to subsidize the *Interlude*.

These are just a few of the many plans of the United Students party if we are put into office. We believe that these few which have been mentioned and the many others which we have designed will be a good start in helping Central in some of the areas which have been in trouble this year.



BOB SEALS



BRUCE RECTOR



KAREN CLAUSON



CLOTILDA SMITH

Pioneer Party Platform Planks

The Pioneer party has many definite plans for the next year. We plan to really get things going and do something. The Pioneer party has always held certain ideals high, ideals meant to be cherished. These ideals are an integral part of the party for they spell the name itself: Pioneer. We hold the principles of Prosperity, Industry, Opportunity, Neutrality, Efficiency, Equality, and Reliability lofty, for what can truly function without these ideals? We believe in first of all, working, working not as individuals whenever we might feel like it but as a team, together, all of the time. With this year's candidates elected, the Pioneer party will be able to attain all of the plans we have for Central and the student body.

We pledge ourselves to renew the once prominent Student Council to its rightful position in student activities by promising to fulfill all of our planks and to attempt to carry out all of our plans. We plan to publish a prompt, accurate and inexpensive Student Directory next year for the benefit of the entire student body. No one will have to be a millionaire to purchase a directory. After the election, if the Pioneer party is put into power, we will set a precedent by establishing previously unknown close ties with any and

all opposing parties. As part of our goodwill projects, next year we promise to prepare and distribute both Thanksgiving and Easter baskets to the many needy families of our community. The Pioneer party feels that this is the least that we of Central can do for those who are less fortunate.

Past Student Councils have sponsored a yearly Clean-up Week and Clean-up Committee. Pioneers does not understand why Central should not be cleaned up all of the time. The Clean-up

Committee and program that we will sponsor will begin early in the year. For some reason, the American Field Service has been allowed to die at Central. It is our intention to reestablish and lend support to this most worthy cause and prevent it from dying again in Central's future. Also among our plans of reestablishment, is our desire to once again sponsor the Student Council Carnival. Along these same lines, we will initiate a Spirit Week.

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In an effort to enlighten the rest of the student body of our programs, we will provide the *Interlude* with information on our activities. We will present Central with a Student Council gift at the end of the year. As has been the tradition, we will support the annual

Exchange Day with the other area schools. Since Central has had few dances and other social events in some time, we plan to originate an Annual Student Council Dance. We will adopt any of our opponent's planks which would be beneficial to the school.



DENNY WALSH



BRUCE AUSTIN



CAROLYN POWELL



CLAUDIA HUFF

United Students' Activities

- ★ **BOB SEALS — President**
97% grade average
Student Council Representative
President of Sophomore Class
Vice-President of Booster Club
Y.M.C.A. Youth Dance Council
Junior Tuberculosis League Representative
3 years Varsity Track and Cross-Country
Chairman Junior Prom Publicity Committee
Yearbook Staff
- ★ **BRUCE RECTOR — Vice President**
City-wide Student Council
Traffic Safety Rule Committee
Sophomore Class Executive Board
Junior Class Executive Board
Booster Club
Debate
Student Council Exchange Day
- ★ **KAREN CLAUSON — Secretary**
Student Council Executive Board
Student Council Representative
Sophomore Class Executive Board
Junior Prom Committee Chairman
Honor Roll
Yearbook Section Head
Y.M.C.A. Youth Dance Council
Exchange Day Hostess
- ★ **CLOTILDA SMITH — Treasurer**
Junior Class Secretary
Student Council Representative
Chairman of Election Committee
Honor Roll
Band
Twirler
Exchange Day Hostess
Junior Prom Committee

Why Parties?

Dear editor,

The two or more party system has been in effect for several years at Central. I wonder if it is really worth all the trouble to have them. How many students actively support any party? The figures of the attendance of the meeting for this year show that only a handful of students even bother to show up for the meetings, let alone actively support the party's activities.

Both of the parties have had difficulty meeting their financial needs. They have had trouble making the fantastic amounts of money that a simple campaign for the Student Council elections requires. As a result the parties have had to rely heavily on substantial donations from their candidates. The burden becomes increasingly difficult for the candidates since these organizations may not incur debts.

How do students decide who they will vote for? Chances are that there are probably very few voters who vote on qualifications alone. To get down to actual basics, there are very few students who even bother to vote. I believe that our entire system of running the Student Council elections needs further consideration and revision to make it more effective.

Constructive Critic

NEWS BRIEF

On Tuesday, the Election Committee of the Student Council held their annual election assembly. The program began with the traditional pledge of allegiance followed by a short address by Mr. McKinney. He introduced the proceedings and explained the importance of the elections to take place. For the benefit of the freshmen and those students who had forgotten, the mechanics of the operation of the voting machines were supplied. The speakers were introduced and the action began. The first set of remarks were limited to five minutes while the rebuttal was allowed only three.

eight people who cared that the count was going to be close. The big election assembly was going to be the key to the whole election.

The Day came. At the assembly riots broke out in the auditorium and they continued until well after the polls had closed.

Because of these riots, only four votes were cast. They were those of the Frontiersmen's candidates who were the party's only supporters. They won the biggest upset in the history of the Central Student Council by a margin of one vote. The count was two votes for each member of their party and one for each of their opponents. Although severely handicapped by the anti-Frontiersmen sentiment of the student body, the officers of that year made an impressive record for themselves. They carried off a feat never matched before or since and lost only \$450 on their projects.

Pioneers' Qualifications

- ★ **DENNY WALSH — President**
Booster Club Executive Board
Sophomore Class Executive Board
Junior Class Executive Board
Junior Prom Committee
Junior Prom Court
Honor Roll
B-Team Basketball
- ★ **BRUCE AUSTIN — Vice President**
Football
Track
B-Team Basketball
Junior Prom Court
- ★ **CAROLYN POWELL — Secretary**
Barnstormers
Student Council Executive Board
Cheerleader
Interlude Agent
Booster Club
Sophomore Class Executive Board
Junior Class Treasurer
Junior Prom Court
Junior Prom Committee
Orchestra Vice President
Honor Roll
- ★ **CLAUDIA HUFF — Treasurer**
Sophomore Class Executive Board
Junior Class Executive Board
Debate
Booster Club Executive Board
Junior Prom Committee
Yearbook Business Manager
A.F.S.
Honor Roll
Student Council Clean-up Committee

Great Election of 1937

On the first day of my freshman year, as I walked starry-eyed into the ivy covered halls of Central I saw a scene that has changed little since this great institution was founded.

Thousands upon thousands of students have passed through these halls and yet there is nothing to memorialize any of them except for a girl named de Milo who lost her arms when she was run down by a laundry cart. None of us have taken the time to stop and think about the people that have made Central what it is or to say a prayer for their souls.

This thought, and the thought of the deadline that is now only 45 minutes away, has prompted me to try to immortalize in my lyrical prose some of the greats of C.H.S., the participants in the great election of 1937. It was the year after the United Pupils defeated the Frontiersmen by six votes more than there were people in the school, and it looked like the margin be even greater in '37. The U.P.'s were running their usual ticket: two cheerleaders for secretary and treasurer, the captain of the football team for vice president, and the Junior class president for president. They were supremely confident.

Despite the great confidence of the U.P.'s, a third party was being formed, gaining its support on Dingus Day by giving Polish sausage to every student during home room.

Although the students were behind them, the party wanted to gain teacher support as well, so with money from their C.I.A. subsidy they replaced the pop machines in the teachers' lounge with beer machines. Although the proceeds went to campaign money there were no objections from the faculty.

As the day of the election drew near, it became obvious to all

Voting Climaxes Campaign

The annual Student Council election week is upon us again. The posters plastered on the walls, signs stapled on bulletin boards, banners sweeping the halls, the morning speeches on the PA, the gaudy campaign buttons, and the usual vibrational assembly remind us of previous elections. And as in past years, one must be careful in voting for the qualified person. These trimmings add much to the dazzlement of the campaign but may also distort it, if one fails to search deeper.

Central High School is one of the few schools that has given students complete freedom in their elections of student council officers. Not many schools allow the two-party system such as our Pioneers and United Students parties or the luxury of an authentic voting machine. Central students have proven they can handle the hectic antics of campaign week and usually elect the best.

Such trimmings add to the glittering procedure but one must realize the true meaning for the campaign. It should not be turned into a "popularity contest" but a genuine democratic election such as the national election from which it is patterned.

The officers are those people who will run Central High School next year. Don't vote for someone because he is your best friend but rather because of a true leadership qualification. Read the platforms listed on page one and compare the two. Which one offers Central the best leadership, which one has the better ideas for the upcoming school year? Which candidates have the better qualifications? Don't confuse good qualifications with a large number of activities or a good personality.

Use your best judgment when going to the polls . . . and may the best man win!

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Seniors Head Third, Fourth Honor Rolls Debaters Finish Season

Two honor rolls are shown in this *Interlude* issue for the third and fourth quarters. The seniors lead the third quarter with 52 students followed by the junior class with 45. The sophomores have 34 honor students and the freshmen trailed with 30. The fourth quarter is also led by the seniors with 57 students. Juniors follow with 51, sophomores with 35, and freshmen with 34 students. This makes a total of 177 Central students on the honor roll.

SENIORS

• 24 Points
Michael Biber
• 22 Points
Linda Wise
Doris Ellison

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Cathy Szymanski
Sharon Oliver
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Deborah Hagerty
James Douglass
Marianne DeCroes
Diane Barts

• 19 Points
Mary Sylvester
Nancy Morgan
Eddie Lark
• 18 Points
Linda Wylie
Steve Rector
Jeff Pearson
Mary Ann Pallicki
Gene Fitzgerald
Conle Bass

• 17 Points
Ruth Warner
Sylvia Scott
John Remble
Toby McIntosh
John Kagel
Catherine Davis

• 16 Points
Blaise Suranyi
Glenn Ross
Shella Reeder
Rick Garnitz
Deborah Garges
Dennis Ferguson
Gayle Ellis
Maria Ellenberger
Adrianna Colyvas
Jerry Coddens
John Abernethy

• 15 Points
Mary Niemler
Patricia Kierein
Beatrice Hill
Peggy Egan
Paula Dawning
Mark Cohan
Bonita Bingham

• 14 Points
Gudla Whiteleather
Larry Szechowski
Kathryn Podsiado
Madeline Pemberton
Romeo Britton
Ronald Bernhard
Mary Basker

JUNIORS

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Karen Brom
Linda Biber
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Donn Leatherman
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Barbara Quackenbush
Margaret Crawford

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Cheryl Barts

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Mary Snellenberger
Robert Seals
Janice Rivers
Terri Cephus
Kathie Brodbeck
Margaret Anderson

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Cindy Wiltfong
Allen Troop
William Rostliser
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Lee Mason
Barbara Kotowski
Cheryl Hunt
Robert Greene
Karen Clausen
Gwendolyn Cholaj
Sharon Brayboy

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Robert Wagner
Deborah Rowe
Brenda Potts
Cynthia Molenda
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Peter Zink
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Bruce Rector

SOPHOMORES

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Christine Elbel

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Juliann Gaska
Bonita Fiedler
Thomas Ainlay

• 17 Points

Pamela Womer
Abigail Rouseulp
Marcia Callahan

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Cynthia Nagel
Ellen Murray
Kevin Murphy
Carolyn Krouse

• 15 Points

Crist Wilson
Adella Strong
Thomas Strickler
Linda Stradley
Barry Smith
Shirley Scholl
John Nelson
Linda Bass

• 14 Points

Carol Vest
Marie Nozykowski
Vickie Hays
Linda Guccione

FRESHMEN

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Elizabeth Wilson
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Steven Peterson
Vicki Bolger

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Patricia Pointer
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The voices of Central debaters will be heard in the next week over a local radio station. On the evening of April 20, between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock the debaters will be stating their case against Adams High School. It is going to be broadcast by the WSBT radio station. For Central, Karen Brom and Vince Phillips shall resolve that smaller colleges offer better educational opportunities than universities. They will be giving the negative viewpoint to this topic. This subject, like all of those used in the first debates of the tournament, will be on a light topic.

Central is one of ten schools participating in the debates which began the first week of April. The finals will take place on May 18, and will be televised for an hour that night.

Should the debaters win the first match they will enter the semi-final round. The final and semi-final matches will both resolve that the foreign aid program should only consist of non-mili-

tary items, which has been the national topic this past year for debates.

Mr. John Poorbaugh, the debate coach, sees Concord, St. Joseph, and Central as the schools with the best chance to capture the title, with Riley as the dark horse in the tournament. He also feels that if Central can get past the light topic matches, the team will have a very good chance to take the title.

During the five years of the competition there have been eight to twelve schools entered. The judging has been done by three members from the Notre Dame debate team. Central twice has won the event; these championships came the first two years of the event, and so hopes are high to claim another title.

A Student Congress is also on the agenda for the debate team. This takes place April 22 in the Wayne County Court House. The twenty-four schools in this district belonging to National Forensic League are invited to the Congress. Representing Central in the Senate will be Katina Burgess and Karen Brom. Steve Jenkins and Vince Phillips are among voices in the House of Representatives. The outstanding legislator in each house is awarded the chance to participate in the National Congress in Nashville, Tennessee. These two items will close out the Central debate program for this year.

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Golfers Start Optimistically

The golf team, coached by Mr. Dorwin Nelson, has not wasted spring vacation and should be ready to go in their first match against St. Joe on April 18. The linksmen appear to have the ability this year to better their 3-14 record and seventh place conference standing of last season. Losing only two players through graduation the team has three returning lettermen: John Abernathy, Mike Fuzy and Jim Lane. John is the team captain.

Members of last year's B-team vying for varsity positions this year are Bob Byrer, Lee Mason, and Roger Naurot. Other boys out for golf this season are Dennis Shaw, Michael Free and Wesley Doi. The team practices at Elbel Golf Course.

Watching large golf matches is sometimes difficult because of the crowds but you need not worry on that score if you wish to attend a Central meet. The golfers would welcome encouragement at their contests which are usually after school at Elbel.

1967 Central Golf Schedule

APRIL

18 St. Joe-Central at Central
20—Washington-Central at LaPorte
25—Michigan City-Central at Elkhart
27—Central-Riley at Adams

MAY

2—Central-Goshen at Mishawaka
4—Washington-LaPorte at Central
9—Elkhart-Central at Michigan City
11—Adams-Riley at Central
16—Central-Mishawaka at Goshen
19—Sectional at Elkhart
23—Ernie Kaepfer at Erskine
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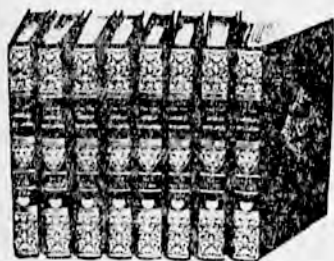
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What effect has Central's decreased enrollment had on athletic program? What is happening financially to the athletic department budget?

An important factor in determining the financial status of the athletic department is ticket sales. Ticket revenues traditionally vary with the fortunes of the two main sports, football and basketball. In the past year the ticket sales have dropped so drastically that less promising athletic varsities could hardly be the sole cause. The decreased enrollment and the smaller potential market for tickets has been made painfully obvious. Mr. Walter Kindy, ticket manager and school comptroller, estimates that ticket sales are down by about 50%.

The earnings from football and basketball are used to support the other seven sports, which either earn very little or nothing. The financial situation is dependent on the two major sports. Football revenue has been substantially reduced in the last four years. Basketball has always provided the shot in the arm for boosting the budget. This year basketball did not lift the budget. The athletic department has operated in the red all year. Every check must be frugally watched. The Central athletic department has been in the red before but has always pulled out of it in the following year. Today the department sinks deeper in red ink and there is no sign of relief in sight!

In the South Bend School Corporation the athletic program in each school is supported in large part by the income from ticket sales. As a result it would seem both logical and truthful to conclude that while slight fluctuations may not impair the maintenance of a good competitive athletic program a severe cutback in ticket sales and the subsequent drop in income would certainly effect any program. Less money means less equipment for varsity, B and frosh teams. Don't our athletes have enough facility handicaps? The teams have the benefit of the worst gyms in the city and the most antiquated pool. The basketball team practices at the Y.M.C.A. (taxi fares add to athletic expenditures). The swim team has the benefit of a wonderful pool at unusual hours not to mention the transportation difficulties. The football, track and baseball lose valuable practice time being transported to School Field. Handicaps like these can only be worsened by lack of new and modern equipment. Maintaining the same large scale of sporting activity in the best fashion will be impossible without adequate funds.

If Central's problem was caused by lack of interest, decreased talent or any other internal force then it might not be fair to ask for financial assistance but such is not the base. The single cause has been decreased enrollment. In any case the need for a solution is very apparent and most urgent. Preliminary steps have already been taken. Certainly Cubskin and all Centralites should hope for a forthcoming solution which will benefit the athletic program at Central.

Miss Betty Mathews has announced the cheerleaders for next year. After several tryouts, the judges have decided on the following girls to lead Central students in their cheers: Varsity, Darlene Cross, Ann Hager, Cyndee Molenda, Carolyn Powell, Dianne Whitaker, and Cindy Williams; B-team, Sue DeWitte, Rose Marie Fuzy, Sharon Harris, Elizabeth Horan, Bonnie Norsworthy and

Doris Span. Alternates for the varsity are Sharon Johnson and Clotilda Smith. For the B-team they will be Bonnie Fiedler and Pat Bethel.

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Track Team Places Third

The Central track team coached by Mr. Bill Gilkey and Mr. Bill Schlundt placed third in the third annual Washington Invitational track meet held Wednesday, March 29th. The meet was the last indoor meet of the season. Tonight Central opposes Clay on the Colonials' track.

Central accumulated 41 points in the Washington Invitational behind first place Adams with 111 and host Washington with 70. Outstanding performances were made by Greg Smith, Cleo Killgore, George Smith and Bob Seals as members of the distance medley relay team which placed first in a time of 7:53.5. Bruce Erhardt was second in the shot put with a heave of 48 feet 9 inches. Bob Kuehl was third in the mile run and Charles Fuller was awarded fourth place in a close 60-yard dash. Lynwood Thompson was third and Larry Johnson fifth in the 60-yard low hurdles. Dennis Boney placed second in the two-mile run with a time of 10:28.9.

Bob Seals was cited for the outstanding performance in the meet which gives him the privilege of wearing a special orange jersey in the next meet. Charles Fuller was given the award after the first meet. Bob anchored the distance medley relay team and delivered an excellent time of 4:25.6 for his

leg which was the mile run. He also ran in mile relay which placed second. The other members of the team were Bob Kuehl, George Smith and Charles Fuller.

The sprint relay team placed third. Members of that team were Arthur Moore, Jimmy Husband, Bruce Erhardt and Charles Fuller.

Two meet records held by ex-Centralites were smashed. The high jump record of 5 feet 11 inches set by Paul Szynski in 1966 and the record for the 880-yard run set by Bob Harris in 1965 were both broken.

TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

H=home A=away

All home meets are at School Field at 4:00.

Apr. 18—Washington H
Apr. 20—Penn A
Apr. 22—Goshen Relays
Apr. 27—Adams A
May 2—Valpo Relays
May 4—Riley H
May 6—Conference (Mishawaka)
May 8—St. Joe H



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