

Carr Student Senate Weighs Vital Issues

"Mr. Hubert, I would like to propose a revision of the rules for playing four square," declared the senator as he addressed the president.

"Mr. Horstman, what seems to be the difficulty with the present four square rules?" asked the president.

This and other weighty problems are settled by members of Carr School's Student Senate, where youngsters pattern their behavior upon that of U. S. Senators in Washington.

With Cary Hubert, Carr Senate president, taking the same role as Vice President Richard

Nixon does in Washington, students settle the various school problems. While the U. S. Senate is debating such issues as Russian relations or problems of outer space, the Carr Senate fervently considers such critical problems as:

Weighty Problems

1. Who should be the Carr "citizens of the month?"
2. Is distribution of milk to primary children going smoothly?
3. How should the Red Cross campaign be handled?
4. Should the rules for playing four square be amended?
5. What should be done about

disrupted noon basketball games?

In their student government, youngsters try to follow the national patterns as much as possible. Campaigns followed national development. Officers were chosen on the same day that their mothers and fathers voted for their representatives. Students had to register to vote and balloting went on in the secrecy of the voting booth.

Represent Class

Student body officers have the whole school as their constituency, but senators represent only

their individual classrooms.

The weekly meetings of the Senate follow strict parliamentary procedure in an efficient manner which might put to shame some gatherings of their elders. Senators and officers address each other as "Miss" or "Mister" as the case may be.

Students are responsible for helping to set up standards for the conduct of the student body. With guidance from sponsor Paul Mackey, students gain experience in putting representative democracy into action.

Plan Assemblies

The youthful senators also help plan student assemblies and set up noon-time sports programs. They distribute milk to younger children, serve as assembly ushers, and act as hosts to visitors at the school. A school-wide "clean campus" campaign also

has been pushed by the youngsters.

A new innovation this year has been a Senate-sponsored "citizen of the month" campaign in which worthy students are recognized and given arm bands proclaiming "COM."

Besides President Hubert, other officers of the Senate are Bonnie Kohn, vice president; Judy Waters, secretary; Bill Cunerty, student service director; Annette Settling, girls' athletic director; Stan Yocum, boys' athletic director; Scott Hanlon, grounds director and Norman Wagner, newspaper editor.

When fog closes in, good drivers are extra alert, says the Automobile Club of Southern California. Normal driving speeds are out of the question when normal visibility is lacking.

Two Signals Due for Victoria Park

Construction bids for the installation of signals and highway safety lighting at two intersections in the Victoria Park area will be opened by the Board of Supervisors March 3, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced this week.

The safety devices will be installed on Victoria st. at its intersection with Broadway and Main st.

Installation of the signals, which will require 45 days, from the time that work starts, will reduce traffic congestion in the area and provide safer driving conditions, Supervisor Hahn said.

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Assistant Superintendents Albert N. Posner and S. E. Waldrip also attended the week-long meeting in Atlantic City, N. J.

Some of the topics considered at the meeting included the humanities and creative arts as they relate to education, testing, curriculum planning, business management, school plants, finances, and various other pertinent topics.

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