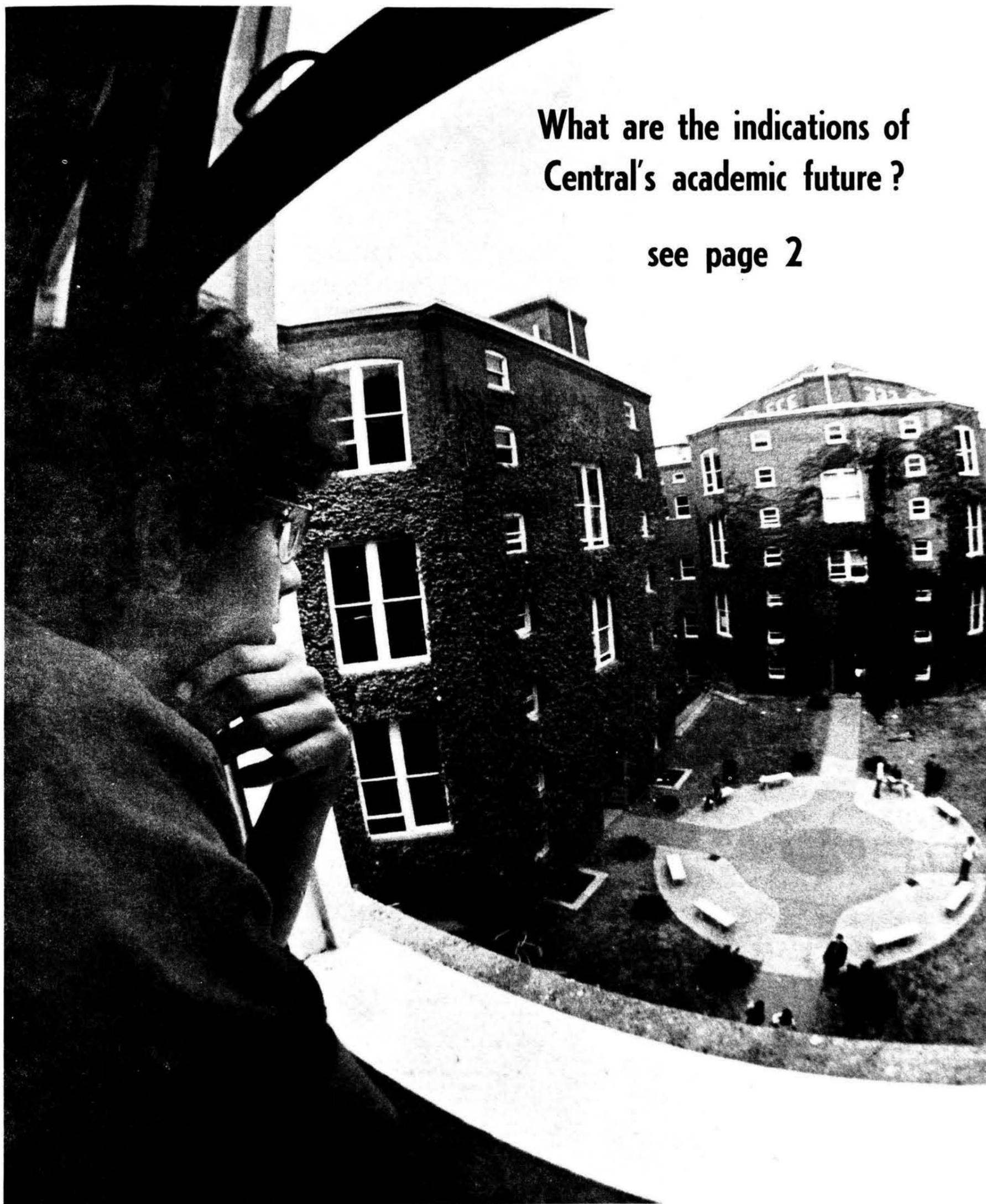


## What are the indications of Central's academic future?

see page 2



## Fall play: Member of the Wedding

"The trouble with me is that for a long time 'I' have just been an I person. All people belong to a 'we' except me. Not to belong to a 'we' makes you too lonesome." These are the words of Frankie Adams, around whom Central's fall play, "Member of the Wedding" revolves. The drama, written by Carson McCullers, describes loneliness as an American malady that afflicts people of all ages.

The role of Frankie is to be played by Kay Kriss, and the part of Bernice, the housekeeper, is to be played by Sheila Jackson. Also featured in the play will be Dean Williams, the eight-year-old son of Mr. Ray Williams, who is the director of the play. David Herbert will portray Jarvis, Bethi Elkon will portray Janice, and Sally McEachen and Ben Ziola will play the parts of Mrs. West and Mr. Adams, respectively. Other minor roles featuring several newcomers to the Central stage include Terri Brewer, Debbie Jones, Michele Bonner, Edward Parks, Fred Spigner, Larry Malashock, Maureen Hill, and Gail Goynes.

"Member of the Wedding" takes place in the South in the 1950's, which will be evident by some of the ideas expressed in the play and by some of

the language used. It involves the wish of a little girl, Frankie, to go on the honeymoon of her brother and his bride.

Frankie wants to go along because she is looking for a way to belong. She is searching for her own identity and needs to be needed. Frankie's brother and his bride, however, will not let her go on their honeymoon trip, so Frankie takes her father's gun and runs away from home. In the action that follows, a great love between Frankie and Bernice, the black housekeeper, arises as well as other developments which occur because of Frankie's growth in maturity.

Mr. Williams said that he chose this play and is excited about presenting it because it relays the feeling of loneliness which can so often be found in students here at Central.

The play also has an interesting history in relation to Mr. Williams. When he was a student at Denver University the touring company of "Member of the Wedding" presented the play on campus. The cast then included Ethel Waters as Bernice, Virginia McMahon as Frankie, and the part of John Henry, the little boy next door, was played by Brandon deWilde.

Several drama students of which Mr. Williams was one, went backstage after the performance, and met the cast. Fifteen or twenty years later, Mr. Williams was stage manager for the production of "Blue Denim" in Los Angeles. Virginia McMahon starred in the play, and Brandon deWilde attended the performance one night. Mr. deWilde came backstage to see Miss McMahon, and Mr. Williams met him and rekindled their acquaintance from the time of their first meeting at the University of Denver. Mr. Williams has always wanted to do the play since that time.

The blacks in the play are portrayed as both the submissive Southern Negro of the pre-Civil war vintage, and the young black who is fed up with the black-white relation and is striking out in a manner which might be a forerunner to the modern civil rights movement.

"Member of the Wedding" will be presented for two matinees on Friday, The 29th of October; in the morning for juniors and seniors, and in the afternoon for sophomores and freshmen. One evening performance will be presented on Saturday, October 30th at eight o'clock.

## Traditional clubs' interest declines

The status of the various clubs at Central has changed in recent years. The Register staff has asked members and advisors of several of these clubs to comment on the student participation in their respective clubs.

The Ecology Club has enjoyed great success because of the increased student interest in this area. Senior Janet Gendler, one of the club's co-chairmen, stated: "We're not aiming at solving the world's problems or looking for major results in improving the environment. We are thinking in realistic terms about needless consumption and problems where individuals can make a difference. Education is important, so is alerting and directing people to existing programs such as at Fontenelle Forest and with the Quality Environment Council."

Wantu-Wazuri is thriving. Kim Hayes, a member of Wantu-Wazuri, gave her reasons for the club's success. She said that since Wantu-Wazuri is the only club at Central dedicated to the interests and concerns of Black students, it would naturally attract a large majority of the Black students. She also said that Wantu-Wazuri is planning activities that are completely different from any other club's activities.

Greenwich Village has suffered a sharp decrease in membership. Miss Luhr, club sponsor, commented, "All art people are independent," and that this is one possible reason that membership has decreased. Miss Luhr doesn't think that there will be a Greenwich Village Club this year. She said that last year they had among the activities, parties, speakers, and displays; so the lack of activities wasn't the cause of the club's decline. She also stated that many students join clubs just to get their pictures in the O-book.

Medical Careers is on the rise. One of the reasons is that the club is starting with more money. Also more activities are planned. Medical Careers is the combination of Future Nurses, Future Physicians, and Red Cross. Therefore, there are more people in the club with a greater variety of ideas.

Two years ago the membership of French Club was 167. Last year the membership was 66. This year about 30 students attended the first meeting. In an attempt to gain additional members, new and unusual activities are being planned for this year.

A short time ago the Probability and Statistics classes conducted a survey in selected math classes to determine the students interest in Math Club. About 100 students showed interest in joining the club. However only about 30 people attended the first meeting. In the survey the students were also asked to suggest activities that would interest themselves. Some of the most common suggestions will be incorporated into the club's program.

This survey reveals that the relatively new organizations at Central are attracting more students. Students are evidently tired of traditional clubs such as math or foreign languages. The clubs at Central need to do things that satisfy the interests of the students in order to survive.

## Government class listens to speaker on Elmwood Park

Monday, September 27, Mrs. Norman Batt, a former Central student, returned to Mr. Lindberg's sixth hour American Government class. Her talk centered around the right of the University of Nebraska at Omaha to take land from Elmwood Park.

According to Mrs. Batt, the city had given the universities of Nebraska at Lincoln and at Omaha the authority to take any land within a three mile radius of the campuses. Thus putting not only Elmwood Park, but 32 other Nebraska parks in jeopardy. This law, she said, was repealed, but the University of Nebr. at Omaha has already begun to construct buildings from the unapproved plan which includes taking park land. The first plans for expansion of the university would have included taking 21 acres of ravine land. The university, under present laws, would not have to pay for this land.

Some alternatives suggested by Mrs. Batt to taking park land would be to make use of the parking facilities already available at St. Margaret Mary's Church (across the street from the university) and at Aksarben, to build a parking lot under the U.N.O. football field and to place high rise parking structures on the land now available for parking. She then discussed the advantages and disadvantages of these plans.

Mrs. Batt expressed the need for action on the part of youth and then went on to enumerate several very important issues of becoming involved with our government and especially ways concerning environment and the park situation. "Study the problem, question and discuss what aspects of the problem you are interested in, write to influential people about the problem, go to city, county, and state meetings, and join good government and ecology groups, be sure and vote, and if you really believe in it work for it."

**Next Week: Register reviews parking problem**

# central high register

Vol. 86

Omaha, Nebraska, October 14, 1971

No. 2



## Academically, standards remain high at Central

*National merit semifinalists indicate Central's excellence though number has declined*

Eleven Central seniors have been chosen at National Merit Semifinalists. These students were selected on the basis of their performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, administered last February.

Semifinalist girls are Shelley Botts, Annette Loch, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Sarah Williams.

Semifinalist boys include Larry Deneberg, Gregg Howard, Bart Lambert, James Steinberg, Tom Weaver, Mike Wise, and former Central student, Charles Simmons.

Central principal Dr. G. E. Moller commented, "Once again Central ranks high in academic achievement, and has more Semifinalists than any other high school in Nebraska. Most Central High students, teachers, and alumni take a great deal of pride in the continued number one rank of Central among Nebraska national Merit Semifinalists."

Nationally, about ninety-six percent of the Semifinalists will acquire finalist status. The additional requirements each Semifinalist must fulfill for Finalist standing include an endorsement by her school satisfactory scores on the College Board Examination, and submission of biographical data.

Those who are selected as Finalists receive a Certificate of Merit. Merit scholarships are then awarded to certain Finalists.

Two types of Merit Scholarships exist. The National Merit \$1,000 Scholarship is awarded once upon the student's enrollment in college. The sponsored Merit Scholarship is a four year award given by various firms, colleges, and individuals.

### *Blacks excell at Central*

Mike Simms and Celeste Alston have been announced as Central's Black Achievement Semifinalists. They were selected from 35,000 black par-

ticipants from over 5000 schools throughout the country.

Mike and Celeste earned the highest scores in their geographic regions on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test that they took last February. They will now compete with the other black semifinalists to become finalists. Semifinalists must take a second examination and, receive endorsement of their schools, and fulfilling other requirements.

Finalists are eligible for a number of scholarships. Some are paid all at once when the students enroll in college, and others are paid gradually throughout the four years they are in college.

### *Social studies continues to expand*

"Since I have been here there has been no decline academically in the Social Studies department," this was the response of Mr. E. A. Lindberg when asked to what degree, if any, has Central declined academically in social studies. Mr. Lindberg has been on the Central faculty for eight years and is presently head of the Social Studies department.

Mr. Lindberg went on to point out examples of the lack of academic decline in his department. He pointed out to Register reporters, that Central maintains two advanced placement classes in American History.

A.P. courses allow students to receive college credit for a college course taken during high school. Central is one of the few schools in the Omaha area that maintains such a program.

The highest achievement of the past year for Mr. Lindberg's department was when Richard Wiesman placed first on the state government test administered at Boy's State last summer to over four hundred of the finest students in the state. Central students have perennially placed high on this test.

Finally Mr. Lindberg pointed out the expansion of his department into new areas of

study over the past few years. Among the new courses initiated at Central, Mr. Lindberg pointed out the new Economics course, the new Psychology course, and a new program to be started next year, a class in comparative economic systems.

The expansion of the department further attests to the academic strength of Central in Social Studies. It would seem that Central has suffered little, if any, lessening of academic ability in this department.

### *Once prestigious forensics is being phased out*

"In my opinion the forensics department is facing a decline in membership and in prestige around Central High School," commented Mrs. Linda Dunn, speech teacher and debate coach.

Mrs. Dunn attributes the phasing out of the forensics program to decreasing incentive. "Possible incentive has been stifled by certain measures taken by the administration," she said. Lack of full credit status for speech courses, and the elimination of out-of-town tournaments were cited.

Mrs. Dunn was more optimistic about the radio broadcasting program. This is due, she says, to the introduction of KIOS-FM. Drama has also been marked by increasing enrollment.

Mr. Williams, head of the drama department, was pleased with the balance of boys and girls in his classes. Before this year the classes were over proportioned with girls.

Mrs. Dunn was particularly disturbed by the elimination of funds for out-of-town tournaments. "The cutting of funds by a group of 12 high school principals and vice principals came without consulting any of the debate coaches in the Omaha Public School System," she stated.

Mrs. Dunn remarked that private schools who could attend out-of-town tournaments would have a definite advantage over the public schools.

# Where's all the spirit?

Most every student at one time or another in his life has heard his parents tell of what high school was like when he or she went to school. Certainly modern students often hear of high schools in the fifties. It is generally accepted that school has changed immensely from the schools of a generation ago.

The change has taken many different forms, from modernized dress codes to new math. Also a major change, especially at Central, are the new attitudes toward "school spirit".

Before one can examine what has happened to school spirit it is necessary to examine exactly what it is. The term tends to evoke thoughts among many people of the old rah-rah beat North at homecoming type of spirit, but to limit school spirit of this facet alone is to ignore an entire side of it. That side being a simple concern for the school that you attend, not how successful the football team is, but of what quality is the high school that we must spend three years of our life in.

In this area of school spirit the concerns are problems such as school curriculum, quality of education, and the effectiveness of student government. It seems that at Central both forms of school spirit are on the decline.

There are basically two reasons, in my opinion, for this decline in school spirit. First of all, the new shortened day program most likely has a profound effect on the situation since for the first time students are no longer bound to the straight eight hour per day schedule that existed before.

This causes an effect in a way like an open campus, school no longer plays the totally dominant role in many student's lives, this often causes a decline in school spirit along with it. The student no longer is around after school to participate in club activities or other extra-curricular school functions.

What is most likely the major cause of the new situation of school spirit at Central is the changing attitude of youth toward high school. When the old nineteen fifties definition of school spirit began to be abandoned, an apathy seems to have settled in, especially at Central, when students no longer really seem to care about anything that has to do with school. You come, go to classes, and leave.

This attitude is becoming more and more prevalent among Central students. It is probably a good thing that the old definition of school spirit, that revolved around athletics, is ending. Nonetheless apathy towards school is not the answer. Clubs such as Wantu-Wazuri or Ecology deserve student participation.

There are far too many problems at Central High to be solved. These problems cannot be solved by apathy but by a renewed allegiance to this school. To be involved is the only way to bring about change. There is no logical point in ignoring an institution in which you must spend a good part of three years of your life. School spirit is undergoing a great change at Central, it is a challenge to the student to make it into something better than the past.



A movie review board which would screen all films coming to Omaha and decide whether certain films are "morally safe for viewing" has been suggested.

This would mean that any film which the board did not consider "worthy" would not be allowed to run in Omaha theaters. All of this would be done under the guise of "protecting the citizen."

Actually, it is not very likely that a great percentage of people go to a movie totally oblivious to what its theme is. There are reviews and ratings to protect (and overprotect) the viewer.

Also, giving a few men power to censor for an entire community sets a dangerous precedent for censorship — and once censorship has begun, it's hard to stop.

Another argument is that X-rated films foster sex crimes. This has not been proven, and doctors are finding evidence to the contrary.

It should be understood that an honest recognition of human needs would decrease the abundance of such unnatural outlets of frustration as "obscene" diversions like "lewd" movies and "pornographic" literature.

Shutting off all avenues of relief via censorship and condemnation only leads to more anxiety and infringement on basic human rights. Morals are an individual responsibility and should not be dictated in a society which claims to be free.

## Register makes policy change

In the past, Register staff members seemed to have devoted this paper to articles written about an award winning few, rather than with news that was of concern to the many. Firmly believing that continuing such a policy would only lead to a general dissatisfaction with the newspaper, this staff will strive at redirecting its goals toward the majority and away from gratifying the very few.

If this is to be obtained, the paper must also record world and local news that effects students. The addition of the column entitled, "Of Central Importance" is specifically for

this purpose. In our society the school is far from being or becoming an autonomous body. If it fails to analyze that which is going on outside its walls, the school is failing in its purpose of providing a well rounded education.

Believing that the newspaper is merely an extension of the school educational system, the paper will not stand with its back to the outside world. Hopefully, we shall turn and face whatever realities might confront us. And in facing those realities, we must not fail to analyze or criticize.

michael david rips  
editor-in-chief

### Picture of the week



This picture of a wooden chip was taken by Alan Wagner. The cover picture of Mike Wise was taken by KEITH ARNOLD WAGNER with a fish-eye lens. The fish-eye lens was furnished courtesy of Calandra's, at the Crossroads.

## Everything you didn't want to know about kites

The always unpredictable Mr. Watson, history teacher and crack military expert, announced to his seventh hour class, "You realize of course that the ancient Chinese during a battle would gather information by flying manned kites over enemy lines."

For lack of time, evidence, and repeated outbreaks of class laughter, Mr. Watson was unable to expound upon his newest revelation. The Register Staff in an effort to acquaint the school with the pedantic and to salvage what is left of Mr. Watson's pride researched the 3,000 year old art of kite flying.

In part several historians do support the Watson Theory claiming that Han-Sin, a Chinese general, flew the first kite centuries before the Christian era. These historians claim that the kite was used for signaling and engineering measurements rather than for military purposes.

Throughout the centuries kites

have been utilized by other cultures. Kites in Polynesia have been used as religious symbols; in Korea, they are said to ward off evil spirits, and Asians often employed kites in fishing. The capital of Thailand is decorated with kites.

More recently kites have been used for aerial photography and in dropping lines to stranded ships. During World War II, Allied ships used kites as targets for air force gunners and the Germans implemented them as man-carrying observation posts off U-Boats.

For those interested in making their own kites, history has proven balsawood, papyrus, vinyl, papier mache, fiberglass, bamboo, cotton, silk, and paper as the most useful materials in kite construction. It is said that Yuihro Minoho flew across the Hwang-Ho in a papier mache kite. Upon reaching the other side she became so excited that she jumped into the river and drowned.

**CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER**  
The Central High Register is published semi-monthly except for vacation and examination periods by the Journalism Classes.

Central High School, 124 North 20th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68102.  
Second class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska. Mail subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

Shapes and designs vary as greatly as the materials used in kite construction. A kite exhibition at the Hallmark Gallery of New York displayed kite shapes that included stars, fish, flower bowls, mermaids, bats, butterflies, snakes, and Chinese mandarins.

### American Adventures and Adventurers

All right trivia lovers, the United States Weather Bureau set the kite altitude record at 31,955 feet above Mount Weather, Virginia, in 1931. Lt. Hugh D. Wise, of the Army Signal Corps was the first American to successfully fly inside a box kite. He obtained a height of 42 feet on Governor's Island, New York City, in 1897.

Benjamin Franklin's kite and key led to the discovery of electricity. Lesser known facts are that: Alexander Graham Bell built many large man carrying kites; in 1901 Guglielmo Marconi used a kite as an antenna for the first trans-Atlantic radio broadcast; and that kites were used to carry cord during the construction of the Niagara Falls Bridge.

Women kite adventurers include the reknowned Almenia Rice a circus trapeze artist who few on top of a kite down a street in Boston, Massachusetts. She was followed up by that charming lady Ida Zimmerman who performed the same stunt in Frederick, Maryland.

(Cont. next issue)

**DUNDEE** 50TH & DODGE • TEL: 551-3595  
NOW SHOWING  
**HELLSTROM CHRONICLE**  
A DAVID L. WOLPER Production.  
Produced and Directed by Walton Green.  
Music by Lalo Schifrin. From Cinema 5 RATED G  
Science Fiction?  
No. Science Fact.

**margo's brand new!**

She's the kind of store with all the great clothes you're looking for!

The Biggest fashion rage in the country . . . Cartoon character and candy bar tops! Choose from:

- HENRY
- POPEYE
- OLIVE OTL
- TWEETY PIE
- FELIX the CAT
- SNUFFY SMITH
- BAZOOKA
- CRACKER JACKS
- SPEEDY GONZALES
- BUGS BUNNY
- O' HENRY

Long Sleeve . . . \$12 Short Sleeve . . . \$10

**margo**

3257 Farnam 422-1500

OPEN 10 to 6 Daily—Thursday 'til 8:30

BANKAMERICAN  
Master Charge

**Ederer Florist**  
7109 Cass St.  
Omaha, Nebr. 68132  
Phone 558-7729

editor-in-chief: Michael David Rips  
executive editor: Bill Rifkin  
editorial editor: Jim Steinberg  
assistant editorial editor: Kimberly Hayes  
sports editor: Jerry Manheimer  
assistant sports editor: Mike Forman  
associate editors: Mike Wise, Bennet Rodick  
business manager: Jim Ross  
assistant business manager: Jean Sundstrom  
feature editors: Jane Rimmerman, Janet Gendler  
special assignment: Leslie Epstein, Ruth Kupfer  
distribution: Sue Adams  
dimension editor: Sue Laier  
photographers: Keith Wagner, Becky Cate, Mike Couch, Bill McSharry, Alan Wagner, James Williams  
advisor: Mr. T. M. Gaherty  
principal: Dr. G. E. Moeller

Of Central Importance

# New draft bill passed

Sometime this year, almost every male senior will be required to register for the draft. Until the passing of a Congressional bill two weeks ago, the nation had been without a military draft for three months.

The old draft bill didn't expire until last July. However, committee hearings on a new draft bill began last February. Anti-war senators caused the bill's delay. They sought to fix a limit of nine months for a U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia provided that American prisoners of war were released.

This amendment failed to pass after much argument and a threatened filibuster. As passed, the bill expresses Congress' desire for a "prompt and orderly withdrawal."

advocates of an immediate passing of a draft bill. The new draft bill extends to July of 1973. Unlike the last bill, the President has the right to abolish student deferments for males who have started college this semester and anytime after. Students presently in college may continue their granted deferment.

The new bill has also made reforms in the local draft board offices. Eighteen-year-olds who feel they have been mis-classified can more easily appeal to higher authorities.

A great increase in money for military wages was also part of the bill. Draft inductions this year will be about 110,000. This is a decrease of 33% from 1970. These events reflect a greater movement toward an all volunteer army. But as it stands today, most physically fit eighteen-year-old males' military future lies in the hands of the draft lottery.

## Central teachers decorate office



Photo by Wagner

### Office additions

FOURTEEN-D is more than just a room number to many Central students. The unconventional office, which is shared by Mr. Bob Lowry and Mrs. Linda Luttbeg, has walls lined with posters of such important black men and women as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., LeRoi Jones, Angela Davis, Dick Gregory, Frederick Douglas, and Eldrige Cleaver. Mr. Lowry purchased the posters last summer to hang in his summer American Government classes.

The teachers would prefer one room where the posters could be exposed to the entire student body, but since they are "traveling teachers" the only stable room they have is 14D.

Mrs. Luttbeg commented that

some students, failing to realize that the room doesn't belong to them, suggested putting up posters of members of their own ethnic groups because having posters exclusively of black people would be "undemocratic."

Mr. Lowry believes that exposure to the room is beneficial to both black and white students; to black students it gives a sense of worth and dignity, and it allows white students to become aware of the black people in our society.

He added that it helps students realize that "integration" doesn't mean 35% black student body and 1% black faculty; it means a racial balance from the students all the way to superintendents.

## Litter collected during city-wide recycling drive

The Ecology Club's participation in a city wide contest is the reason that Central students have enjoyed the aesthetic experience of admiring four boxes overflowing with cans everytime they walk through the courtyard.

Keep Omaha Beautiful and the Omaha Symphony Guild sponsored this recycling contest among Omaha high schools and colleges. Collecting for the week of October 4-9, 4,000 cans were contributed.

At the Ecology Club meeting on Wednesday, October 6, members were encouraged to go on "litter hikes" or walk to school with a paper sack collecting cans. Cans collected en route to school were primarily beer cans littered along the roads. It was ironically discovered that every Budweiser can was stamped "PLEASE DO NOT LITTER."

David Svoboda commented, "Every can I picked up on the way to school was dropped out of a car. I have more cans than I can carry before I am halfway to school." Added Sue Lozier, "The large number of cans collected in such a short time with such limited participation dramatizes how much junk we constantly throw away. I can't comprehend how many cans Central families generate in a month, let alone consider how many cans Americans throw away in a year."

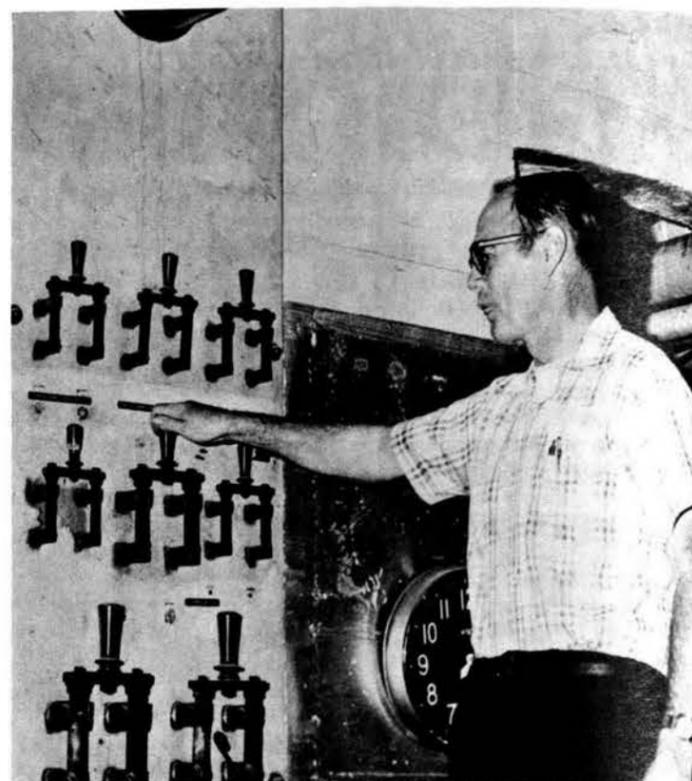


Photo by Williams

Mr. Johnson looks over switches

## I Was There Explorers go subterranean

by Mike Wise

The "I Was There" staff, Michael Wise and Michael Rips, plunged to new depths in a recent attempt to uncover the mysteries of Central's labyrinth, commonly known as the basement.

We engaged the services of Mr. Elmer Johnson, custodial engineer, in this historic venture

of subterranean exploration.

Upon explaining our objective to Mr. Johnson, we proceeded with our expedition. Mr. Johnson ushered us through a door on the west side of the basement.

We were led down a steep, narrow stairway to a maze of pipes and electrical wiring. Upon splashing through some residue left by an eroded pipe, (Mr. Johnson assured us that it was not a pipe leading from the cafeteria), we came across a deserted old corridor.

Closer scrutiny of the walls revealed various examples of creative writing left by Centralites. In addition to some writing claiming the area for the "ROTC Officers Club", an ominous sentence warned that "J. Arthur Nelson was here".

Having exhausted this low-lying terrain, we proceeded to the Boiler Room. Mr. Johnson, (by now affectionately know as "Elmer") told us that Central's hot air, when not emanating from the faculty, was produced by two fifty year old boilers. In addition, Central, at one time in its long history, produced its own power.

We then discovered the area that lies under the grating next to the smokestack. It seemed to be the perfect spot for an Ecology Club picnic, due to the profusion of beer cans, trash, and a dead rabbit.

Mr. Johnson assured us that there was no truth to the rumors of the existence of a tunnel leading to Joslyn Art Museum or to Central Grade School.

At a later time, we discovered the presence of the Central High Bomb Shelter, carefully hidden so that only a few brave souls could find it. This was obviously necessitated by the fact that the shelter's capacity was limited to ninety people.

## Drug poll shows much experimentation

After listening to radio or television for a certain amount of time, one begins to notice the frequency of advertisements concerning the problem of drug abuse. The question comes to mind; how serious is this problem at Central?

To attempt to determine the severity of the problem, the Register conducted a survey among Central High students to gather their opinions on the subject. Although it was, of course, impossible to interview all students, the Register tried to obtain as wide a sample as possible.

The two most startling facts that resulted from this survey is that around half of the students interviewed said they have tried drugs themselves, and most attest to easy availability of drugs to Central High students.

Also the survey revealed that the majority of students interviewed regarded the problem as widespread (at least 50% having tried drugs) among other students.

Even students who indicated that they themselves had not tried drugs felt that the problem was very serious at Central.

None of the students interviewed recommended the use of drugs to others, even if they themselves were involved with them. A student who had taken drugs herself, stated, "It's a sad outlook for kids on drugs today."

Other views given were that marijuana was not anymore harmful than alcohol and should be legalized, although "harder" drugs such as LSD were rejected because of the serious harm they can do to the mind and body.

Several students commented that they had friends on "hard" drugs and that their lives were being ruined.

In conclusion it seems that many students have experimented with drugs, and believe a large amount of fellow students have also. Nonetheless, there is a definite aversion towards drugs stronger than marijuana.

It would seem, that, at least from this survey that a drug problem definitely exists at Central.

**ZALES JEWELERS**  
Downtown  
Crossroads  
Westroads  
Southroads  
Fremont  
Lincoln

Is this the coupon that'll win a free class ring?



Go ahead and enter. You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain. Winner will receive a custom-made class ring, with choice of stone, school insignia, and initials engraved inside. While you're here, get a copy of Zales "My, How You've Changed" Poll. It's free, and it's fun.

**ZALES**  
JEWELERS  
My, how you've changed

Rings for her, from \$29.95  
Rings for him, from \$35.95

Open a Zales Charge Account For Shopping Convenience  
• Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge  
Illustrations enlarged



It isn't what you earn today, but what you save for tomorrow that really counts.

Save where savings pays the most

at

**OMAHA SAVINGS & LOAN**

5½% on passbook savings

Conveniently located at

1909 Harney                      8630 Cass

**TEEN CLASSES**  
IN  
**SEWING KNITS**

**REGISTER NOW**

**STRETCH FABRIC & SEWING CENTER**  
"In The Center"

4117 CENTER    346-1706

## register replay

*Jerry Manheimer*

### Peerless predictions presented

There are some very important high school and college football games coming up the next two weeks. So, I thought it would be a good idea if predictions were given on the games. The following six games are of special significance to most Central and Nebraska football fans. I, as well as two other Register staff members, predicted the scores with the points of the first team listed coming first.

Game	1	2	3
Central-Tech	20-6	13-0	14-6
Central-South	14-12	14-8	14-22
Bellevue-South	20-12	24-13	22-14
Nebraska-Kansas	52-20	42-14	42-7
Nebraska-Oklahoma St.	44-14	49-13	52-7
Oklahoma-Colorado	35-20	45-24	42-21

1 — Jerry Manheimer  
2 — Jim Steinberg  
3 — Bill Rifkin

### Summaries of the games

**Central vs. Tech** - Tech scored its first touchdown of the year last week against North, but they are still winless. Although their defense is tough, their offense should give Central many scoring opportunities.

**Central vs. South** - South has a well balanced offense with running back Kevin Kimble and fine passer Albert Velasquez. They still make many errors, however, and Central's defense will take advantage of them.

**Bellevue vs. South** - South is out to avenge a 63-0 drubbing given to them last year by the Chieftains. Bellevue, though, will run the ball down their throats.

**Nebraska vs. Kansas** - A weak Kansas defense will be unable to contain the Huskers. Nebraska will have its reserves in by the third quarter.

**Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State** - The Cowboys are off to a terrible start this year. The Huskers will once again win by a convincing margin.

**Oklahoma vs. Colorado** - The Sooners have the best running attack in the country. The Buffaloes, though, are used to playing powerful opponents this year, and should give Oklahoma a good game.

### Tech kicker missed

After watching the South-Tech game last Friday night, I would have to say the highlight of the game was when the Tech kicker completely missed the ball on a kickoff. The referee then walked off five yards for delay of game. Another Tech kicker was sent in, and he promptly kicked the ball into the end zone. One of the better plays in a boring football game. Tech and South are Central's next two opponents.

### JV and Reserves improve quickly

Central's JV football team started off slowly this year but has steadily improved. The team has won two games, and lost one. They have defeated both A.L. and Boystown by the score of 6-0. Our first loss came at the hands of Bellevue.

"Our defense as a whole has been outstanding, but our offense has been a little shaky," commented Mr. Richard Redlinger, coach of the JV football team. Mr. Redlinger cited

Tweed Hudson, Rocky Lipsman, Fred Manzo, and Algie Ridge as turning in good offensive and defensive performances. There are four more games remaining for the JV team, and according to Mr. Redlinger they should win them all.

Central's Sophomore football team has also won two games and lost one. They have defeated both A.L. and Boystown, while losing to Bellevue.

### Coach Dineen's comments

## Coach cites Eagles' faults

The coaching staff at Central feels that the 1971 Central High football team is one of the soundest teams Central has had in the last ten years. The attitude of the players is good and the potential in ability is always present.

We feel that because we have over half the squad as underclassmen that we have been prone to mistakes that only experience can overcome. Mistakes in the way of fumbles, bad plays, and penalties.

We definitely feel that we can win the remaining four games on the schedule. However it will take hard work and a consistent performance to do this.

In evaluating the five games played to date, we feel that the defense has done an outstanding job in limiting Benson to twenty yards on the ground, Boys Town to twenty-three yards, and North to thirty-three yards. We feel that on offense we have had flashes of some fine performances but a lack of consistency has hurt.

We have run back two punts for touchdowns and one pass interception for a touchdown. This makes it possible for us to score from anyplace on the field at any time.

In summation the staff feels that a continued improvement in attitude, a consistent effort at hard work on the practice field, and the continued support of the student body will allow us to reach our goal—"Win the next four games."

## Eagles split two with top ten teams

The Central High football team, after facing relatively weak teams the past two weeks, met eighth ranked North on October 1, at Berquist Stadium. The Eagles emerged victorious by a 21-6 count after playing what has to be their best game of the season, thus far.

For the first time this year, Central was able to combine a tough defense with an executing offense. The offense, led by quarterback Larry Butler, did not put together any long touchdown drives but came up with the big play when they had to. The defense, however, except for one play, was superb throughout the entire game.

Central opened scoring with a fifty yard punt return by Mike Carter late in the second quarter. Play in the first quarter and most of the second quarter, until Carter's return, had been slow and mistake prone.

In the third quarter, however, the pace quickened, and twenty points were scored by both teams. Central's Dennis Sullivan started the action by blocking a punt which was recovered on North's one yard line. Dave Hill plunged the remaining yard for the touchdown. A two point conversion attempt was successful, and Central was out in front by the score of 15-0.

North, though, struck back quickly with a 76 yard pass play from Mike Dambrosia to Dane Washington. An unsuccessful two point try made the score 15-6. Central, however, came right back on their next possession with their best offensive play of the year. Larry Butler dropped back to pass, and with plenty of time, hit Chester Bullion in full stride for a 67 yard touchdown. Cen-

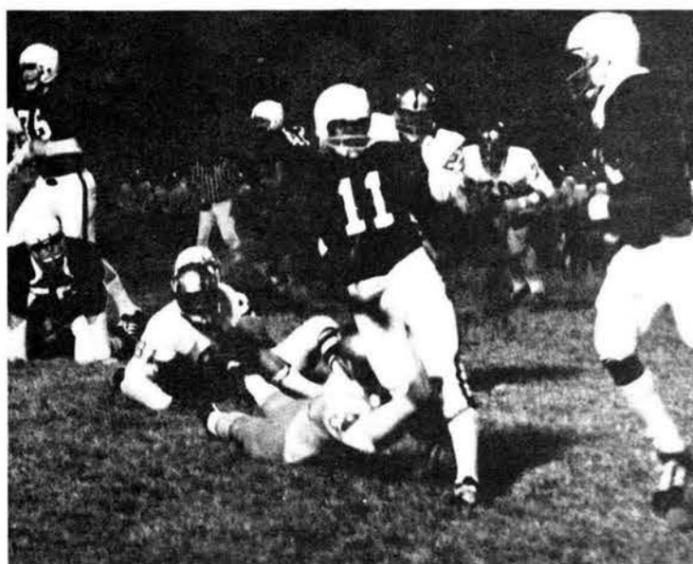


Photo by Dunn

Dave Hill takes a pitchout from Larry Butler.

tral now had a 21-6 lead.

The defenses took over in the fourth quarter as neither team scored. Central's bright spot in that quarter was the defense's frequent harassment of North's quarterback.

Central faced Bellevue, their toughest opponent of the year, on October 7, at Berquist Stadium. The Chieftains were ranked fifth in state and were in first place in the National Division standings.

The Eagles were fired up and stopped Bellevue on the Chieftain's first offensive series. A fine punt return by Nick Lucas put Central in good field position. Tom Lincoln circled around right end for fifteen yards and a first down on Bellevue's fifteen yard line. Mike Carter, however, had the ball stripped from him after a fine run to the four yard line, and Bellevue recovered.

Bellevue, though, didn't score

until the second quarter when they took advantage of a Central fumble and drove thirty yards for a touchdown. Butler and Bullion, however, did it again later in the second quarter. Butler found Bullion wide open on the Bellevue fifteen, and Chester did the rest for a 52 yard touchdown pass. The kick by Stan Nix was good, and the score was tied at 7-7.

The turning point of the game, however, came with 38 seconds left in the first half. Danny Walker took a handoff from Frank Franco and raced fifty yards for a touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

In the second half, Bellevue displayed its ball control offense. They showed that the "three yards and a cloud of dust" brand of football is not dead. The Chieftains ground out two more touchdowns and handed the Eagles a 28-7 defeat.

## Netmen lose meet with Prep

By Mike Forman

On September 28, Central's tennis team, led by Mark Crew's win over Chuck Hawkins, defeated Burke 4-1. The following Thursday, September 30, Central over-powered Benson to stay tied with undefeated Creighton Prep for first place in the National Division. This win set the stage for the match with Creighton Prep, on Tuesday October 5, at Dewey Park.

The main match of the meet was between Central's Mark Crew, and Creighton Prep's Matt Iwerson. Crew had played Iwerson before and had never lost. However, this match was not at all like the previous ones. This time Crew was not able to get his first serve in, and faulted frequently. Iwer-

son however, showing superb and powerful ground strokes surprised Crew with an upset victory.

The day became very disappointing for Central after Iwerson's victory. Prep's victory was boosted when their No. 2 singles player, Joe Cleary, came from behind 4-0 in the third set to defeat Jerome Reese, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Central's No. 1 doubles team of Mark Kutler and Mike Muskin were also defeated by Tom Dunlap and Jeff Roth 4-6, 6-5, 6-2. The only bright spot for Central was Paul Schmit's No. 3 singles victory.

The following Thursday, Central defeated Boys Town to finish up the regular season. The tennis team will now set their sights for the Nebraska State Tournament Oct. 21-22.

## Girl's golf team opens schedule with fine success

A girl's golf team has invaded Central this year. The team consists of Ruth Kupfer, Mindy Morantz, Jane Rosenberg, Jean Sundstrom, Sirena Triplett, and Shari Yechout.

Mrs. Dusatko, the physical education teacher, is the girls' coach.

Central lost their first match to Westside. They won their second match against North by the score of 209 to 219.

Central's next match will be against Bryan at Elmwood on October 13.

**Attend  
the games**



Photo by Dunn

Eagles excel against North.

## Assembly nominees announced; Student Assembly election soon

Results of the student government election will be announced tomorrow. Sixty members will be elected proportionally from each class. This year the representatives will be five freshmen, eighteen sophomores, twenty juniors, and seventeen seniors.

The deadline for turning in petitions for placement on the ballot was last Wednesday, and the voting took place on Tuesday, October 12. The first meeting of the newly elected student government will be held on Friday, October 15, during second hour. Officers will be

elected at the first meeting. Subsequent assemblies will convene once a week, alternating the period of the meetings.

Sometime in the near future, each home room will elect a liaison officer whose job it will be to inform his homeroom of the progress of the assembly and to report to the planning committee ideas, opinions, and complaints of his homeroom.

Tom Dunn, a member of the election committee, stressed that visitors are welcome and are urged to attend the assembly meetings. However, in order to come to the meetings a pass

must be obtained from a faculty sponsor or Dr. Moller. Visitors must also register with the planning committee the day before the meeting that they plan to attend.

Some projects that the assembly would like to act upon include: setting up a permanent bicycle rack, removal of the two hour parking signs around Central, and setting up a student employment center. Said Tom Dunn, "It is up to the students to make the student assembly worthwhile and efficient; without student support, the assembly will mean little."

## Computer hooks up to Minnesota operations

Earlier this month, Central's two computer teletypes hooked up with a Control Data machine of the University of Minnesota. Most other Omaha and surrounding area schools have also begun use of the machine.

For the past two years, Omaha schools have been hooked up to a computer at UNO. Due to last year's merger, however, UNO lost its computer center.

The city's high school computer programming course had its origins here at Central. In 1965 Bob Haas, then a Central student, was studying programming with his Explorer's group. He sought help from Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, mathematics department head.

Miss Pratt had never studied computer programming, but was very intrigued by what Bob had told her. She then decided to investigate this rapidly expanding field.

After studying FORTRAN programming at UNO, Miss Pratt set up the first high school computer class in the city. At that time Central had no teletype—only a punch machine. Every afternoon, Miss Pratt would take the class's punched cards to UNO and run them on their machine.

In 1969 a student whose father worked at the University of Nebraska's Medical Center suggested the potential of using a teletype with the Center's computer.

Miss Pratt called the Center and found out that the plan was feasible. The administrative office of the School Board stated, however, that they would rather have a program that all high schools could use. It was then that the program with UNO began.

## Mrs. Choat enjoys teaching

"My students are very enthusiastic," commented Mrs. Choat when asked how she feels about her first year of teaching at Central. Each day she teaches three American Government classes and two Spanish I classes.

Mrs. Choat has had international experience with Spanish. She spent one summer studying at the University Menendez Pelayo in Santander, Spain. She said that the weather there was a bit too rainy, but there was

a lot of interesting cultural activity.

Mrs. Choat tries to get her Spanish students to think in Spanish with a new book which first introduces Spanish words that sound similar to English words. Culture is incorporated into the class with slides, discussions, and songs from Spanish speaking countries.

Mrs. Choat says that teaching both Spanish and Government is a good change; she added, "I'm never bored!"

## Mini-courses are revealed

Where are this year's mini-courses? Many of them are hiding somewhere in the English Department. Testative plans are now being made to substitute mini-courses for the three weeks of English between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Last spring, when plans for the mini-courses began, a list of about 40 English related short term courses was compiled. This list will be revised according to teacher availability, and presented to students in the near future. Before the courses begin, all central students will be canvassed to determine which proposed courses are the most popular and to give students the opportunity to suggest courses that they would like to see offered.

The mini-courses will be graded on a pass-fail system. Some suggested courses are: Man and Mountains, The Philosophy of Literature, An Introduction to Creative Writing, Science Fiction, Newspaper Criticism, and a course connecting literature and the art available at the Joslyn Art Museum.

## Dimension; a new look

"We are seeking a new dimension for Dimension," commented Dimension editor Suzi Laier in mock anaphora. She added, "The new dimension is wider representation of the work of the general student body."

This year the first issue of Dimension, Central's creative writing magazine, will be published in January. Material should be submitted by November 1 to Mrs. Ellen Trumbull in room 230.

Mrs. Trumbull urged students to explore and experiment with their imaginations. "How much creativity goes on in this school beyond our creative writing class! Dimension can be an outlet for some of these literary efforts."

Dimension was started by the Register staff four years ago.

## KIOS becomes part of National Public Radio



Mr. Price in control room.

KIOS-FM announced its membership in the National Public Radio Network (NPR) a nation-wide, Washington - based system of non-commercial, public radio stations.

Beginning October 11, KIOS-FM, 91.5, will be carrying live network programming daily. Since NPR went on the air in April, 1971, its major program service has been a weekday, 90 minute news and public affairs program entitled "All Things Considered..."

This program features top news stories of the day with

in-depth investigations and interviews. It includes regular live broadcasts of guest speakers at the National Press Club and live coverage of important Congressional hearings.

In addition, "All Things Considered..." "broadcasts music, man-on-the-street opinion polls, listener phone-ins, and short documentaries.

KIOS-FM, the Radio Voice of the Omaha Public Schools, will carry "All Things Considered..." Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m.

## World Studies Course initiated at Central High

A new course has been added to the Sophomores' curriculum this year. The course is called World Studies.

The course's major purpose is to prepare individuals to function effectively in society. World Studies concerns itself with developing the ability and knowledge of the students to participate with his own social, political, and economic society.

The course content is organized around twelve basic concepts. Each concept is a unit and includes a study packet.

Social scales, political institutions, and man's aesthetic role are a few examples of the units to be covered this year. These concepts were chosen to provide a basic framework of knowledge for inquiry into issues that have been of continuous concern in human society.

These units are studies through inquiry as much as possible. This gives each student a chance to think for himself.

The teachers conducting these classes are Miss Shafer, Mrs. Luttbeg, and Mrs. Dietz.

"I really enjoy World Studies," said sophomore Reva Esau. You don't get bored when you can divide into groups and have discussion." Reava also said that many other students are learning more from this method of teaching.

## New Central vacation plan

The vacation schedule this year is different from last year's in some aspects. There is no Teachers' Convention in October. Instead, they are Teachers' Professional Conferences on Monday, January 31, and Tuesday, February 1. On February 2, second semester begins. Christmas vacation will start on Friday afternoon, December 17, and end Monday morning, January 3. Spring vacation will start on Thursday, March 30, and everyone will return Tuesday, April 4. Monday, May 29, the school will be closed for Memorial Day. The last day of school for seniors is June 2, and the school year ends June 9.

### The Record Shop

The Top in Teen Record Selection. Try Our Sheet Music, Tapes, Cassettes

129 Normandy Mall, Westroads

### TREAT YOUR FEET RIGHT

FOR THE VERY BEST IN SHOES

COME TO THE Sorority Shop

**CORBALEY**  
FAMILY SHOES

AT THE CROSSROADS

**YOUNKER KILPATRICK'S**  
WESTROADS AND THE CENTER



Going Steady? You're ready for a beautiful Promise Ring

Specially designed with young lovers in mind... this diamond ring is 100% fully polished for extra brilliance. Priced from...

Fine Jewelry — Westroads and The Center

## FOR CHRIST'S SAKE

Help us show all men the road to the peace and freedom of Christ. This is the goal of our worldwide apostolate as

### DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES

If you are interested in knowing more about our missionary priests and brothers, write me:

FATHER ELMER ELSBERND, SVD  
DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES, Dept. V  
EPWORTH, IOWA 52045

Include age, education, interests, address, etc.