

Celeste Alston and Mike Patterson reigned as queen and king of the 1971 Homecoming Dance, held at the Prom Town House on November 6. The other queen candidates were Mimi Ashbacher, Becky Graalfs, Kathy Ingham, Patty Pierce, and Dianne Stefanko. The king candidates included Jim Cole, Carlos Dillard, Dave Hill, Melvin Jefferson, and Doug Pfeifer. The two groups that played were Circus and the Persuaders. The theme for the dance was "Spirit in the Sky". Miss Joyce Morris and Mrs. Linda Ruecker were co-sponsors for the dance.



Central happenings

Prom funds

Due to the spiritual and financial disaster of last year's prom, plans for this year's dance have already begun.

Early this semester, Mrs. Linda Ruecker, Pep Club sponsor, was asked if she would help organize and raise money for the prom. Mrs. Ruecker stated that she was "very willing. If the kids really want to have a dance they should be able to," she said.

After last year's dance, it was doubtful whether students had enough interest to have a prom this spring. Approximately \$700.00 was lost on last year's affair. Mrs. Ruecker cited the combo, place, and general attitude as the reason for failure.

The Pep Club has held a sock hop and sold candy to raise money. The total amount raised has reached \$1,500.00. Mrs. Ruecker said that they have no set goal, but more fund raisers will be held. If the attendance is as poor as last year, the Pep Club wants to be able to cover the costs.

Mrs. Ruecker had great praise for the girls that have been working on the dance. She said that it's great to see people willing to work so hard for their school in a positive way. She hopes that this trend will grow to the general student body.

Tentatively, the prom will be held at the Hilton.

Dance Band performs

Central High's A Cappella Choir and Dance Band were two of the groups from Omaha Public Schools to perform at various Omaha shopping centers in recognition of American Education Week.

The Dance Band performed on Saturday, October 30 at the Crossroads, while A Cappella performed on Wednesday, November 3 at the Westroads.

Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. John Jorgensen, is made up of members from both the Band and the Orchestra, and is a voluntary group. It teaches its members some of the fundamentals of jazz, and is very instrumental during the production of Road Show. Dance Band is a group formed every year as a tradition.

A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert McMeen, is making an addition to its list of yearly performances this year by presenting a Fall Choral Concert on November 23 in the CHS Auditorium. The groups to sing include A Cappella, Junior Choir, Girls Chorus, and Advanced Mixed Chorus. Admission to the program will be 50c.

Kiwanis Key Awards

Dundee Kiwanis Key Awards for outstanding citizenship were presented to Joann Tsuji and Keith Lewis at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club on October 25. Each received a Certificate of Recognition and a personal gift, and a plaque is on display at Central on which their names are engraved.

Joann and Keith are now eligible for selection as Outstanding Students of the Year. The outstanding boy and girl selected from the eight monthly Key Award Recipients receive a \$250 scholarship or a similar cash award after graduation.

Joann is vice president of Pep Club, a counselor's helper and a member of the Orchestra. She has participated in Junior Achievement activities and attended a special Human Relations camp last summer. She is interested in art.

Keith is also a counselor's helper and is a student supervisor in the lunch room. He spends his free time at the Mennonite Volunteer Center or the Boys' Club of Omaha. He tutors junior high school students at the Mennonite Center as well as organizing recreational activities and supervising athletic events. He hopes to pursue studies in clinical psychology.

New librarian

In addition to its new books, the library has a new librarian, Miss Julie Hadyn. A graduate of Wayne State, Miss Hadyn has been a librarian and teacher of library skills at MacMillan.

Impressed by Central students, Miss Hadyn commented, "I am amazed at how well Central students use the library and by the depth of their research. Their attitude toward the library is favorable." She stressed that if students request a certain book, the library will try to obtain it.

According to Miss Hadyn the library is keeping up with modern trends in education. Fascinating books await discovery, and if nothing else, the wide variety of magazines should interest students.

Miss Hadyn is interested in the theater and the other fine arts. She has worked for the Omaha Playhouse and acted in college. Recently she has become a member of Fontenelle Forest Nature Center.

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Band, A Capella Officers elected

The 1971-72 A Cappella and Band officers have been elected. The president of A Cappella is April Lowder, who is the head of the Choir Council (all the officers) and the main link between the choir and the choir director. Sharon Cribbs is the new vice-president of A Cappella. She is the social director and chairman for the musical and "does all the dirty work." Carol Rogers has been elected secretary, and Dwight Dillard treasurer. Class representatives complete the Choir Council and contribute the opinions and ideas of their respective classes. Senior representative is Lynette Spurlock, and Steve Denenberg is the junior representative.

The new president of the Band is Ruth Kupfer. She will preside over meetings of the officers (Band Council) and the entire band. Ricardo Redd is the vice-president, and the new secretary-treasurer of the Band is Denise Wead. The grade representatives bring opinions and criticisms from their own classes to the Band Council. Randy Mohr is the senior representative, and representing the juniors is Chris Goodrich. The head drum major is Marty Prettyman, who won two awards this summer for his showmanship, and assistant drum major is Ron Handke.

This year the point system will be used for Band attendance, and letters can be earned for a certain number of points.

Burke sponsors education night

Advanced Education Night, formerly called College Night, will be held on November 17 at Burke High School. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Advanced Education Night is sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce. Both technical vocational schools will be represented. Miss Irene Eden, head guidance counselor, urges all students, regardless of grade, to attend.

KIOS introduces new programming

Crossroads

As part of activities for American Education Week, October 25-29, KIOS-KM broadcasted from the Crossroads.

The station, 91.5 on the FM dial, broadcasted its daily rock show, Radio Free Education, from the Crossroads arcade.

The actual transmission employed three Central broadcasting students working simultaneously. One student remained at the KIOS studios to do the "board work"; that is, play records, take transmitter readings and generally direct the show.

The other two students were located at the booth in the Crossroads arcade. One student announced the records and read spots, while the other student was out in the arcade rounding up interviews.

The most challenging aspect of the show was the interviews. The Central dj's encountered everything from true "hams" to indifferent, even hostile, people when they were approached to be interviewed.

Opera

KIOS-FM will broadcast live opera beginning December 11 at 1:00 P.M. and continuing weekly until April 22.

The series will be broadcast directly from the stage of New York City's famed Metropolitan Opera House. The first performance will be Verdi's "Luisa Miller".

This program has been sponsored by Texaco, Inc. for the past 31 years, which is the longest continuous coast-to-coast commercial sponsorship of a single program in radio history.

During the intermissions, listeners will hear opera quizzes and brief biographies of musicians.

Symphony

KIOS-FM is broadcasting the Omaha Symphony Concerts this year. The concerts are re-

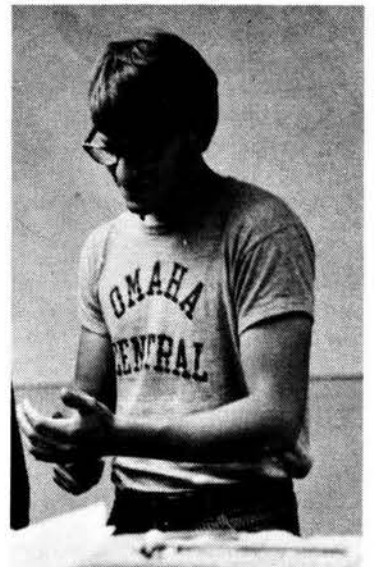
corded live and then broadcast the following Thursday at 7:30.

The program is made possible through a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The concerts will continue through the entire winter season.

KIOS-FM airs a special interview program during the intermission of each concert. The show is taped in advance and hosted by Mr. James Price, program director.

The intermission program usually features the visiting performing solo artist. Van Cliburn, internationally known pianist, was featured in the intermission program that was broadcast with the concert in which he performed. This concert will be rebroadcast November 18 at 7:30.

Music instruction



KIOS impresario Wagner

Second grade music is broadcast at 1:45 p.m. over KIOS with percussion accompaniment provided by students.

Lilian Hefner, a vocal music supervisor, instructs the children in conjunction with a TV Program on Channel 26.

Din at auditorium programs unwarranted

Over the past few weeks, a good portion of the student body has shown that they cannot conduct themselves during programs that were intended for their enjoyment.

During the concert that took place two weeks ago, the piano of the crowd was so loud at times that the pianist, who was a top grade performer, could not be heard clearly. Even more amazing than the crowd's behavior was the fact the pianist continued to play through the din.

The behavior of the students during the fall played showed signs of improvement. But some of the most memorable scenes of the play were ruined by the unruliness of certain segments of the crowd.

In regard to the concert, I acknowledge the good intentions they made the administration, but it seems that they made a gross error in assuming that order could be maintained in a program for which attendance was required. I am not blaming the administration for the chaos that resulted; a small segment of the student body should be censured.

The better conduct during the fall play can

be attributed to the facts that attendance was not required and that a charge of 75c was required for admission. This screened out some of the trouble-making students.

The noise at these programs could be reduced if they were held during the first few periods of the school day. If a student did not wish to attend, he could come to school after the program was over. If two performances are needed, this system could be adapted for use during the last few periods. The students who do not attend would be excused from school. Most of the students who cause the noise would gladly take this opportunity to miss a few hours of school.

Another solution would be to reduce the size of the audience to a few hundred people. This has already been done successfully. A noise deterrent in the theater-in-the-round presentations.

There is one other solution that would solve this problem at the expense of the majority of the students who are interested in these programs. That would be the elimination of all programs and plays.

Jim Steinberg

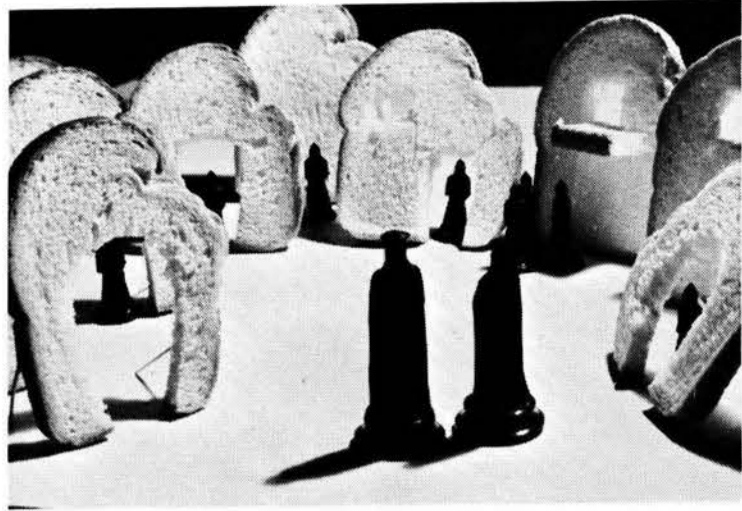


Photo by James Williams

Student assembly; fact or fiction?

Student Assembly, so what?

Once upon a time in the kingdom of Central the powerful elite saw that the students were restless and dissatisfied. So eight students plus advisers, parents, and community representatives escaped the tension of the city and attended a conference in Sioux City on Drug Abuse and Student Unrest. The conference delegates agreed that "a representative body" reflecting student opinion and serving as an agent for transference of this opinion into action should be established. To prove the difference the name of the new government would be the Student Assembly.

In the months after the conference the students decided to proceed with the new student assembly. During the year 1970-1971 students and faculty quietly worked on the details of the constitution. Of course, most students had no idea what was going on with THE NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT. So student feedback and participation were sharply limited.

Finally in May of that year the first elections for junior and senior representatives were held. For many it seems like there have been at least eight or nine elections since then. Actually there have been one junior election, two senior elections, and three sophomore elections. Elections were as much a popularity contest as ever. Students had no opportunity to see the nominees, let alone hear their ideas.

The student assembly may indeed be more meaningful than the Student Council. Setting up a new structure when so many different interests are involved does take time. The serious mistake of not informing the students what happened last year cannot be disregarded. The delays and bickering have increased student apathy. The Student Assembly has no power, its role is simply advisory. The Student Assembly is not automatically doomed to failure. Rather, there are enough reasons for skepticism that the student assembly will have to do an outstanding job to prove itself.

The first public action of the assembly chairman was to ask the seniors if they would rather have purple graduation robes this year. "Huh, What do you mean a new student assembly . . . it's just another student council."

Janet Gendler

I Was There

State karate champ chops 'Register' staffer

by Mike Wise

This week, the "I Was There" staff tested its athletic prowess in a karate match. In order to dispell any notions of faint-heartedness or false courage on the part of the staff, we took on Central's resident karate master, Edward Milton.

Milton recently placed first in the American Tae Kwan Do Karate Championships held in Des Moines, Iowa. He finished first in both the karate forms competition and free sparring.

In addition, Milton is the reigning Nebraska Open Champion and is the former Midwestern Champion. He has advanced to first degree, black belt status.

Milton is also a member of the Omaha Board of Tae Kwan Do. This entitles him to judge matches and rank participants.

Following my interview with Milton, Michael Rips, who was convenient nearby, organized an exhibition between Milton and myself. Milton readily agreed and I, with my vast knowledge of karate, (I took notes when I saw "Billy Jack"), accepted the challenge.

We arranged the match to be held in the wrestling room the following day. Prior to that, however, we agreed to two ground rules: (a.) He wouldn't hit me hard and (b.) I would try to take it easy on him.

The day came and we arrived at the wrestling room. Milton began his pre-match preparations by loosening up. This consisted of sharply striking the wrestling room's concrete columns with the side of his foot. This didn't crack the concrete, but it didn't break his foot, either.

My pre-match preparations consisted of some sound advice from my "manager", Mike Rips. ("If he comes out kicking, run!")

After an exchange of ceremonial bows, the match began. Milton was kind enough to take time out to show me some defensive moves.

The match was brief (I had no intention of giving him a



Photo by Wagner

Milton kicks his way to victory.

rough time). I graciously conceded him the victory since I did not wish to engage in a long post-game debate over who should have won.

We adjourned to the cafeteria,

where my manager looked over my wounds. We drowned our sorrows in a glass of milk and agreed that from now on we would stick to exploring the basement.

Cultural events coming to Omaha

All events free unless otherwise specified.

JOSLYN

Nov. 12, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Gallery tour by Calvin Hennig, Curator of Education, "European Abstract Art and Its Influence on America."

Nov. 14, Sunday, Witherspoon Concert Hall, Films of the 30's. Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator." Admission by ticket.

Nov. 14 and 21, General Tours at 3 and 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 16-17, Tuesday-Wednesday, Witherspoon Concert Hall, Stephen Cates, cellist, Omaha Symphony Orchestra, admission by ticket.

Nov. 18, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Gallery Tour by William A. McGonagle, Curator, "Isms of the Thirties Decade."

Nov. 20, Saturday, 3 and 8 p.m., Witherspoon Concert Hall, Audubon Wildlife Films, "Filming in No Man's Land" with Sean Morris.

Nov. 24, Wednesday, 8 p.m.,

Witherspoon Concert Hall, Tamburitians, Admission by ticket.

Nov. 28, Sunday, 2 p.m., Witherspoon Concert Hall, Film of the 30's, John Barrymore in "Svengali", Boris Karloff, Houdini, Warner Oland, and Pearl White in "Story of the Pearls." Admission by ticket.

UNO

Film: November 19, 7:30 p.m., Conference Center Auditorium, "Trouble in Paradise" (1932).

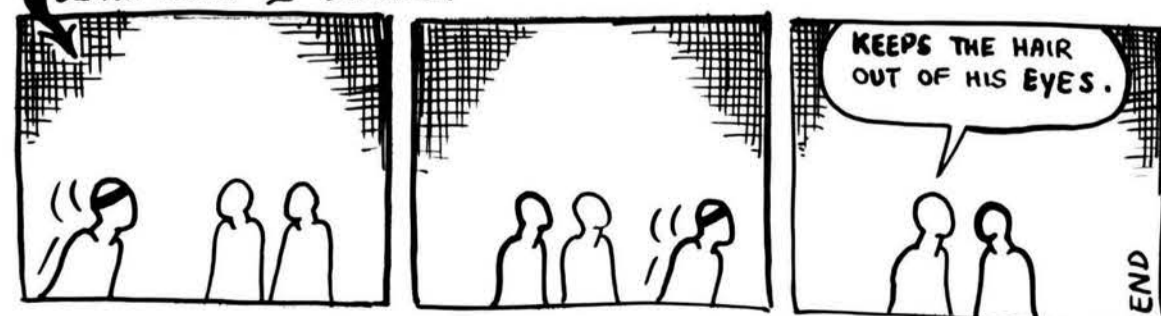
Play: "The Birds" by Aristophanes, Nov. 19, 20, 21, University Theatre. Admission by ticket.

CREIGHTON

Nov. 12 Rigge Lecture Hall. Film "Little Caesar" THE DOORS in Lincoln, November 12. Admission by ticket.

Omaha Playhouse "The Mousetrap" Agatha Christie Mystery. Nov. 5-21, Nightly Except Mondays. Admission by ticket.

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Football season completed

The football season is over, and I don't think anyone should really be disappointed about the team's showing. They finished at .500 and that is one of Central's better showings of the past ten years. The Eagles were also ranked tenth in state for two weeks in a row.

Looking back on the season, the only time Central was completely outclassed in a game was against Prep. The Eagles played top-ranked Bellevue a tough game and soundly defeated North, who will play in the metro championship game this Friday against Bellevue.

Mr. Dineen was kind enough to give me some of Central's season statistics. I assure you that you will be very disappointed if you try to compare them with Nebraska's.

Team Statistics

	Central	Opponents
First Downs	92	87
Yards rushing	1,657	1,660
Per game average	184.1	184.4
Yards passing	320	230
Per game average	35.6	25.6
Passes attempted	99	67
Passes completed	40	23
Completion percentage	40.4	34.3
Total yards gained	1,977	1,890
Per game average	219.7	210.0

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma

Nebraska plays Oklahoma on Thanksgiving in what appears to be the college game of the year. If a few of us on the Register staff had our way, we would devote the entire next issue on the game. But, I think a few crusading journalists on the staff will prevent us from doing that.

Nebraska has a superior defense but a somewhat less explosive offense than Oklahoma. I can't imagine any team scoring more than two touchdowns on the Huskers, but I also can't imagine any team holding Oklahoma to under 300 yards rushing. Oklahoma's defense isn't outstanding, but it has always done the job.

I'd look for much scoring in this game. The Sooners might have the edge in incentive, and they are extra tough in Norman. Who knows, this game might be referred to in the annals of college football history as that "classic 50-50 tie."



Photo by Williams

JV player fights for extra yardage.

JV, Reserves end season

Central's JV and Reserve football team's seasons have come to a close. Our JV team finished with a record of 3-4. "There were a few injuries that hurt us. Larry Meyers who was a good defensive end was hurt and did not see much action. Another factor that hurt our team was not being mentally ready for the games," commented Mr. Richard Redlinger.

Some of the outstanding players on this year's JV team were, Cliff Brye, Tweed Hudson, Rocky Lipsman, Tony Naughton, Darrell Russell, and Otis Samuels. Mr. Redlinger also added that next year's JV team should be pretty good, and the Varsity should have some good prospects.

Central's reserve football team finished the season with a 4-3 record. However, they were just two touchdowns away from a 6-1 season. We lost two games by six points each, to Benson and Tech. In the Tech

game we were on the 5 yard line, with 30 seconds to go. We had no time outs remaining, so we threw a pass but it was intercepted. In the Benson game we were inside the ten yard line but we couldn't score.

The reserve team was coached by Mr. Mike Collins, and Mr. Stan Standifer. The strongest part of the team this year was the defense. Commenting on JV team next year Mr. Collins replied, "There is a number of good ballplayers that will be assets to next year's team, but there won't be much size. There is a lot of quickness to make up for the loss of size. The team this year had a desire to go out and win. A couple of players could make Varsity next year."

Some of the outstanding players on this year's team were Andy Adams, Dean Anderson, Larry Irwin, Dan Jones, Spence McGruder, Kevin Redick, and Gary Shaddy.

Eagles beat AL in season finale

Central closed its football season with a win and a loss. The loss was the Eagle's worst of the year. The win, however, was Central's widest margin of victory.

Prep defeated Central 48-6. The Eagles helped Prep's cause with bad hikes and fumbles. The Bluejays had a 21-0 lead after the first quarter, and the Eagles were forced to play catch-up ball.

Central scored its only touchdown on a fumble recovery in the endzone by Ron Ridley. Prep led at half 27-6 and scored three more touchdowns for an easy win.

AL proved to be an easier foe in Central's season finale and homecoming game. Sharp passing by Rick Elliot led the way to a 26-6 win.

Touchdown passes to Ron Ridley and Tom Lincoln and a run by Nick Lucas gave Central a 19-0 halftime lead. Central's defense contained AL's attack quite well.

In the second half the teams traded touchdowns. In the fourth quarter Mike Carter picked up a fumble and ran 86 yards for a score.

Girls swim in meet

The girls' swimming team successfully concluded their season with a 4-1 dual meet record. The team had two relay teams which qualified for state.

The two relay teams were the 200 yard medley and the 200 yard Freestyle. Stephanie Galas, Marti Evans, Terri Motle, and Barb Horner were the members of the 200 yard medley relay. The 200 yard Freestyle relay team consisted of Tarrie Harman, Gail Glover, Kathy Binka, and Jane Andrews. However, they did not finish very high in the state meet won by Westside.

There was also a five member diving team led by Kathy Ingram, the team's only senior, Roxanne Alley, Stephanie Shrine, Ramona Roseberg, and Gina Felice.

Miss Joyce Morris, the girls' Phys. Ed. instructor and swim coach, cited lack of facilities as one of the reasons for the poor showing in state. She noted that her team was able to practice only 2 hours a week while Westside practiced at least 10 hours a week.

Miss Morris, however, was still very pleased with the season. "Forty-eight girls tried out for the team, and that is very good for a non-pool school."

Miss Morris said that this was the first year which girls' sports other than tennis and track and field have been competing. Besides golf and swimming, there will be gymnastics and maybe volleyball.

When asked about the possibility of girls' basketball, flag football, and other team sports, Miss Morris replied, "We're lucky to get the sports we're given."

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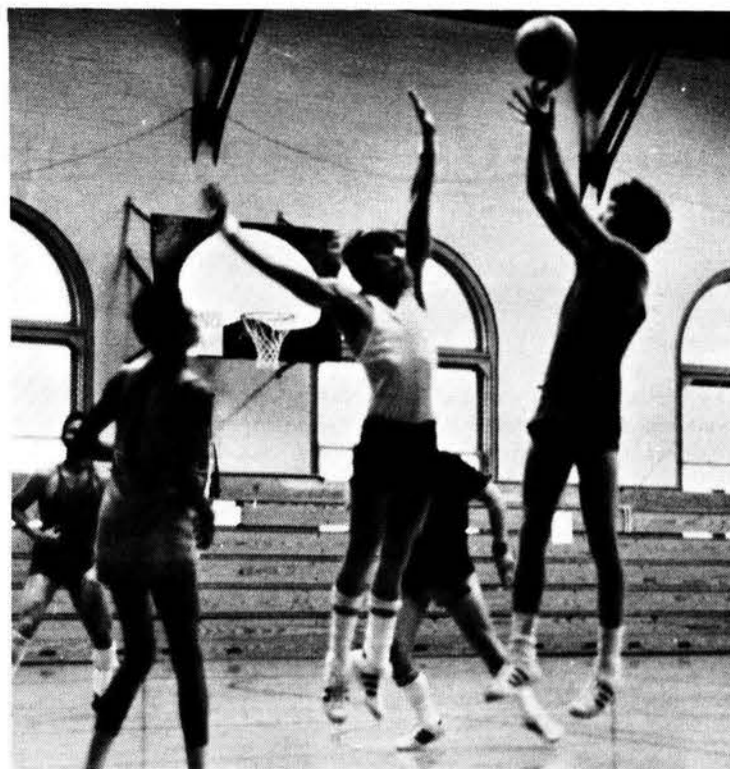


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Cagers prepare for upcoming season.

B-ball team begins tryouts

Central's basketball practice started November 1, and the outlook for Central this year is pretty good. We will have five lettermen back from last year's team, including four starters. This year Central is using a different format for the tryouts. During the weekdays anyone who has played on a Central team before, or started for a Jr. High team may tryout.

Anyone who hasn't played on a team before but would like to tryout anyway can on Saturday mornings. Eventually everyone will tryout together after the first few cuts have been made. However, the first cut could come at any time.

Central's first game is December 1, with North. When asked about Central's chances

of taking state in basketball Mr. James Martin listed three reasons that could hinder our chances of taking state. "Westside has come up with a lot of good players, and they beat our summer team in double-overtime."

"Dennis Forrest who was our leading scorer, is suffering from a knee injury. I'm not saying we won't have a good team without him, but its got to hurt if Dennis doesn't come on strong about the first of February."

"Boys Town who was a pretty good team last year has got a new student who is 6'9". However, Central is ranked first in its division, according to pre-season ratings.

Harrier season ends

The Cross Country season is over and Central's team was plagued with injuries throughout the year. Central's over-all season record was 2-5, while posting a 2-4 National Division record. "Frustration and disappointment was a key note. The more ground we lost the harder we worked, and then the farther behind we got," commented coach James Martin.

The district cross country meet was held on Friday, Oct. 23, and Central failed to place a runner in the top ten finishers. Commenting on the week leading up to the district meet Mr. Martin replied, "We suffered one crisis after another.

First we lost George Holland with an ankle injury, and both Bill Melton and Clyde Stearns ran badly." Bellevue won the district meet, however South edged them in the Metro meet. Central did not qualify for the state meet.

Bill Melton was Central's best sprinter this year. Clyde Stearns was the individual champion in the metropolitan Reserve Cross Country Meet, even though Central finished in fourth place. "We have potential of being a very strong team if the runners do a lot of off-season work," commented Mr. Martin on Central's future for next year.



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Watson wins in teenage pageant

Senior Marion Watson was recently named "Miss Teenage Omaha." She was selected from eight finalists on the locally televised pageant.

Marion will now compete in the national Miss Teenage America contest which will be televised December 3 from Fort Worth, Texas. She will leave for Fort Worth November 26 for a week of interviews, judging and competition.

After the local contest, Marion commented, "I was dumbfounded, I didn't expect to win." Actually, until a day before the entrance deadline for the contest, Marion didn't expect to

enter. On that day a friend of hers brought her an entrance application. Marion filled it out "for the heck of it."

In the preliminary competition, Marion took a series of tests on "everything a girl should know." After reaching the finals, Marion did her rendition of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" for the talent part of the competition.

Apparently, the excitement of the pageant was too much for another one of the finalists—she fainted and had to be treated at Clarkson Hospital where she was released in good condition.



Photo by Williams

Marion Watson wins title.

Art course at Joslyn

This year there is a mini-course at Joslyn. It is being held for six weeks until Thanksgiving during study halls, and is limited to juniors and seniors.

Mr. Calvin Hennig, educational director at Joslyn, commented, "The mini-course is obviously an exposure course. First, it is an understanding of the depth of art. Second, it is to gain some sense of history by world views in art. It is to teach basic mental and emotional tools with which to appreciate art."

The first day is a quick review and analysis of works of art. "I chose paintings the students would not like," said Mr. Hennig. The second day is a tour of the museum from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance to contrast world views and the mentality of the artists.

The third day is a tour of the abstract part of the Thirties show, and the fourth day is a tour of the realistic section of the 1930's. "The Thirties show is of major significance to Joslyn's reputation. It is honestly extraordinary," Mr. Hennig added. The last day is a realistic look at the workings of a museum. "I think it is very interesting. There are exciting mysteries behind the scenes," he said.

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Medical club Visits nursery

"The party was successful for both the children and the club members." This was how Mrs. Jo Griffin described the results of a recent Halloween party with the children at the Landon Court Nursery School.

The Central students brought Halloween treats, masks, homemade cookies, and candy to the children. Also the club members dressed up in appropriate costumes to help amuse the children. The majority of the time was spent in playing a variety of games with the young children.

There were 33 children of mixed racial and ethnic backgrounds attending. Credit for the idea for the party belongs to Central nurse and club sponsor, Mrs. Griffin.

Other projects upcoming for the Medical Careers club in the near future are to get Thanksgiving baskets for needy families. Money for this project will be raised in a school raffle for a turkey. In addition, there will be a canned food drive and after Christmas, a party at an old peoples home.

Wantu-Wazuri sponsors contest

Wantu-Wazuri, the organization of Central's own "beautiful people", is sponsoring a Mr. and Miss Natural Contest.

The contest will be divided into two parts. The first half will be concerned with the black student as he or she appears in everyday life; naturally. The second half will be devoted to the amount of creativity the brothers and sisters demonstrate.

Any black CHS student is eligible to run. The only qualification is being black. Several ayannas (beautiful flowers, in Swahili) have submitted their pictures for the contest.

The judges, who will be persons from the black community, will be looking for "creativity, basically; and ebony features", says Mr. Bob Lowery, one of the Wantu-Wazuri sponsors. Awards for first place and first runner-up will be presented.

The contest will be held next Friday, November 19th, in room 145. It will last from 3:30 to about 4:30. A small admission fee of 25c is required.

Mrs. Mary Harvey, also a sponsor of Wantu-Wazuri, had this comment, "We feel that the more activities we have, the more we can involve the black body of CHS. The greater that involvement, hopefully, the greater the enthusiasm for school."

Wantu-Wazuri is also sponsoring a canned goods drive as their Thanksgiving project. Everyone who comes to the morning dances in Room 140, is asked to bring a canned good for admission. The drive is fairly successful so far.

JCL throws party

On October 25, the Junior Classical League (Latin Club) held an "educational Halloween party." Mrs. Dorothy Conlan, recently retired Latin teacher, was the guest of honor.

Pam Fox and Cindy McGowan, Senior Co-consuls of JCL, organized the event. Pam stated that the purpose of the party was to introduce the Latin origins of Halloween to the club members.

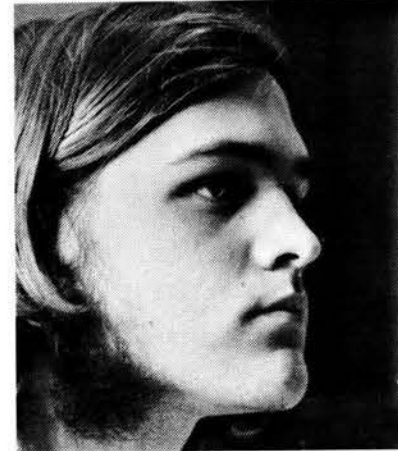
In ancient Rome, a holiday called the "Festival of the Harvest" was observed.

The Celts invaded the Roman Empire, adopted the holiday and molded it to their own Pagan belief. The name was changed to All Hallow's Eve.

The Celts held great bonfires to ward off evil spirits. Today's jack-o-lanterns are the offspring of this practice.

The Christian Church changed All Hallow's Eve to All Saints' Day so that the superstitious aspects would be abandoned. All Saints' Day, observed on November 1, lacked the glamour of All Hallow's Eve and soon faded out of existence.

Dunn, Sims head student assembly



Student assembly president Tom Dunn.

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Tom Dunn and Mike Sims have been elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Student Assembly. Other officers are: Kimberly Hayes, recording secretary; Sharon Cribbs, corresponding secretary; Mike Rips, treasurer; and Dennis Sullivan and Bill Williams, sergeants-at-arms.

Dr. G. E. Moller, principal, was elected advisor. Parliamentarian, appointed by the chairman, will be announced at the meeting this Friday.

Tom stated that the Assembly's immediate plans are "to get organized." This consists, primarily, of setting up standing committees.

Three of the major committees will be: planning, communications, and inter-racial grievances. The planning committee will initiate and carry out actions of the assembly. The communications committee will maintain a correspondence with the faculty, student-body, and community. The inter-racial grievance committee, which will consist of three member, will research and make recommendations upon complaints between students and faculty and inter-racial disputes.

Tom said, "The assembly must be respected by the students and faculty—this is the only way it can work." He went on to say that this can only be accomplished if the Assembly carries out its purpose of representing the students and carrying out necessary actions.

Each homeroom will soon elect a liaison to work in conjunction with the communications committee. This liaison may not be a member of the Assembly. Students may submit complaints to their homeroom's liaison or any Assembly member.

Tom is "very optimistic" about the organization. "Sixty people in one room for just forty minutes each week will make things long and hard. However, I will hand out agendas before each meeting to make things run smoother."

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