

Of Central Importance

Fall play announced

An old fashioned mellerdrammer, "Adrift in New York or Your First False Step", comes to the Central High stage on October 23 and 24.

Unlike the traditional boy meets girl, girl falls in love, the two get married, and all live happily ever after, this play is different.

In this play a country girl goes to the city to try to make it big. She winds up in a honkytonk where vaudeville acts are performed. Alas, she is rescued by her hero from the honkytonk and returned to the farm.

Directing in her second year as a school teacher at Central, Miss Vicky Lee makes her debut as a director in high school plays with this production.

The male leads for the play are Bob Tracy, Ronald Smith, John Becker, and Bob Curtis. The female leads belong to Sharon Widman, Anne Watson,

Kim Dumke, Deborah Thramer, and Connie Phillips. Supplementing the above mentioned people is "a cast of thousands," according to Miss Lee.

In order to find out just how the hero in the play overcomes the magnanimous odds against him to outwit the villain and save the girl, Miss Lee urges all to make plans now to reserve the above mentioned dates.

Chess stars sharpen up

Mike Blankenau and John Milton achieved individual acclaim this summer for their class abilities.

Mike received his expert's rating and \$65 at the North American Open last summer in Stillwater, Oklahoma. "There are only about five experts in Nebraska," Mike explained.

John Milton received his class A status (just below expert) to become one of the top 25 chess players under age 16 in the nation.

On the outlook of Central's chess team this year, Mike said, "I think we'll have a better chance of taking state this year than last year."

Last year, Central's chess team took state and finished seventh in the nation.

Klopping at meeting

Jeff Klopping represented Central at the Mu Alpha Theta (a mathematics organization) Convention last summer and attended a science program at Ohio State last summer.

At the convention, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Jeff attended four classes a day on such subjects as probability and game theory.

Jeff also attended a Summer Science Training Program at Ohio State. There he studied intensive number theory.

"There wasn't the enthusiasm at Milwaukee as there was at Ohio State," Jeff explained. "Everyone could get something

out of an S.S.T.P."

Jeff also explained other S.S.T.P.'s include many of the sciences and engineering.

Girl C.P.'s make debut

Girls were used as cadet police for the first time at the football game Friday, September 7.

The girls, volunteers from the



Edward Brunt . . . C.P. commander.

R.O.T.C. department were: Chris Maggio, Becky Maggio, Eileen Rush and Patricia Thomas.

Edward Brunt, C.P. commander, said the purpose of the C.P.s is to patrol ways of entering the games illegally, pass out programs and reserve sections for band and pep club.

Brunt said he plans to use the girls regularly. Though not in uniform, the girls will wear C.P. arm bands to distinguish them from the crowd.

Test registrations due

The closing date for registration for the October 20 American College Testing Program (A. C. T.) is October 1. All interested seniors should have their forms sent in by then. Other deadlines for tests are: October 25 for the December 1 S.A.T. and Achievement tests, and November 12 for the December 8 A.C.T. Central is a testing center for S.A.T.'s and Achievement tests.

central high

register

Vol. 88

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No. 1

Central researches no-fail school

"Central will be a school without failure." Wow! That means no more studying and worrying about grades, right? Wrong. There's not going to be any lowering of standards. Indeed, school will be made into a more positive experience. It is more appropriately said, "Central will be a school with success."

To start at the beginning, last year Dr. William Glasser, author of *Schools Without Failure*, spoke at an Omaha Public Schools teacher's meeting. He told about his teaching program which is based on involvement, relevance, and thinking. Several teachers were interested, so a notice was sent to all the schools saying teachers could learn and get credit on their own time.

Miss Luttbegg, Miss Eden,

and other teachers in the district were taught by two representatives from the Education Training Center in Los Angeles. They, in turn, are now teaching teachers at 13 different seminars which involve 26 different schools. Central is the only high school in Omaha participating.

Eight teachers from Central, one from North, and a supervisor from the Castle are being taught by Miss Eden and Miss Luttbegg. Teachers from Central are: Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Krumme, Miss Orr, Mrs. Dietz, Mr. Waples, Miss Hayden, and Mrs. Utecht. The teacher from North is Mrs. Cook. Mr. Sorenson is the Curriculum Supervisor of Social Studies at the Castle.

The system basically involves humanizing the classroom.

Daily there is held a student-class meeting which is actually a discussion on anything. The teacher is to be non-judgmental in the discussion. In time this is supposed to ". . . develop the social responsibility necessary to solve behavioral and educational problems."

The teachers will receive either Professional Growth Points or actual credit, depending upon their choice, through La Verne College in California.

The representatives who taught Miss Eden and Miss Luttbegg were from Dr. Glasser's Education Center. However, the center can't give credit or points so all that comes from La Verne College even though it has nothing to do with the program.

Mr. Olander discovers nation as Continental Trailways bus driver



Mr. Olander recalls memories of summer.

"A very good experience—you meet all kinds of people, foreign students, old people, college students, freaks, and drunks, while at the same time you see all kinds of beautiful scenery." That is how Mr. Robert Olander, mathematics teacher, summed up his summer experience as a bus driver for Continental Trailways.

Mr. Olander logged over 14,000 miles in his seven week spree as a bus driver, and earned himself \$2,100. Spanning the roadways from the Rockies to the Great Lakes, he had a first hand view of the countryside and the people. An avid baseball fan, Mr. Olander was given the opportunity to see the Kansas City Royals play several major league baseball games.

Driving a bus is not a nine to five job, five days a week as some might think. "Sometimes I'd take a charter to Kansas

City that left at 12:45 A.M., or take a group to the Rockies which left in the early morning," Mr. Olander said, "but did not arrive till late at night." Mr. Olander had at the most 24 hours free time in Omaha every two weeks which he spent at home sleeping.

Mr. Olander recounts the following incident as one of his most exhilarating experiences:

"While driving a chartered trip to the Grand Tetons, I was going up one of the many mountains in second gear. I turned a corner on my ascent, and found the road to be straight up. I attempted to downshift into first gear, and couldn't do it. I tried to start again, and no luck.

"As the tension mounted, I calmly requested everyone to leave the bus and walk to the top. Very cautiously, I put the

bus in reverse gear, and proceeded to inch my way back down the one lane gravel road, knowing that one bad turn would send the bus hurtling down the 100 foot drop off on both sides of the road.

"When I reached the bottom, I tried going up the mountain again, and this time was successful. In future trips to that particular mountain, I asked the passengers in advance to get out of the bus and walk up the mountain."

Mr. Olander would gladly drive a bus again, as it pays well and is a good learning experience. The only pitfalls he finds in the job are the hours he has to work and the even longer periods away from home. However, he can now change flats on bus tires, drive up mountains, and presumably drive to Kansas City blindfolded.

Improvements make Central 'ship-shape'

While Central students and teachers were enjoying their summer vacations, several custodians and engineers were busy getting Central ready for the new school year.

Some of the more noticeable repair work was done on the auditorium. The auditorium ceiling was painted, and seats that long needed repairing were tended to. The auditorium lighting was also brought up to today's standards.

The gymnasium, for many years a depressing gray, was given a cheery yellow paint job. The basketball backboards were also repainted in the 43-year-old structure.

For passing motorists' benefits, the smokestack's intriguing "number system" was removed by persistent sandblasting. For insiders' benefits, new restroom mirrors will arrive as soon as possible.

If veteran Centralites happen to smash into an object protruding from the wall of any staircase in the building, they may thank the HEW for the improvement (hand railings).

Since August 2, 25 to 30 electricians have been installing new electrical wiring. While such installation has caused no marked improvements this year, classroom lighting will be improved next year.

Another tentative plan for next year includes lowering Central's ceilings. According to Elza Taber, chief custodian, one reason for lower ceilings would be for possible installation of air-conditioning.

Dr. Owen Knutzen, superintendent of the Omaha Public School District, declined to respond to the question of Central's air-conditioning, explaining that the matter is too far back in the planning stage for definite comment.

Various views

Central: melting pot of cultures

As I was assuming the power that eventually comes to the editor-in-chief of the Central High Register, and was considering all plans of action open to such an individual, a certain person suggested that I should consider Promoting School Spirit as one of my responsibilities.

To this person, and to any others interested, the objectives of a school newspaper are (a) to inform, (b) to entertain, (c) to form opinions, and (d) to help the business community (through advertising).

This list does not include, and I won't make it include, Promoting School Spirit.

I am not totally against school spirit. If school spirit is just a sort of enthusiasm, some form

of emotional outlet, it is fairly harmless.

However, if school spirit includes that attitude where an individual assumes some sort of "school nationalism" that he is blind to any problems at school because "my school is better than yours (because we beat you in basketball,)" it is a potentially dangerous thing.

Since the difference between these two types is often indistinguishable, I refuse to promote it on my page (the page I edit, page 1).

The rest of the staff can take any stand they wish, although I hope they have enough journalistic insight to remain unbiased in their reporting.

Rick Hekl

'School nationalism' dangerous

The ideal process for inter-communications within a school community has been to get each facet of the School Community under one organized group.

Three years ago, we achieved this ideal at Central by forming a P.T.S.A., but unfortunately, all the efforts that were made to get the "student" into the P.T.S.A. were of no avail.

The "S" in the P.T.S.A. was the reason for this failure because students have not participated in the P.T.S.A. since that time.

Therefore, the faults of the

P.T.S.A. occur greatly as a result of the students' apathy toward the effectiveness and potential strength such an organization can provide.

Students have not taken advantage of this opportunity to have a definite voice in school policy-making and the building of a future for Central High School, and also the development of their own education.

As a step to build participation in the P.T.S.A., I am encouraging all students to make an effort to join the P.T.S.A.

Bob Tracy

Student apathy hurts P.T.S.A

Life would become pretty dull if all people had the same thoughts, looks, and actions. Therefore, the ideal situation for a human being is to become exposed to a variety of people.

Central High School, I believe, is the only inter-city school in the city of Omaha that provides us with this opportunity.

At Central High, there is actually a melting pot of people.

Sandra Epstein

Clock turn-back unsuccessful

September 4, 1973, brought to all students of Central High School the unendurable realization that summer was over and school was HERE. However, to the shifty, smooth, slick, and sly administration the above mentioned date brought the unveiling of their secret plan—Operation CTCBFM, an acronym for Change The Clocks Back Four Minutes.

It was the hope and goal of the administration that by moving back all the clocks four minutes, it would reduce the number of students tardy to school each morning. It seems that after close observation and studying of past records, it was determined that the majority of tardiness occurred between the hours of 8:20 A.M. and 8:24.

Therefore, they theorized that by changing the clocks back four minutes all those 8:20 A.M. - 8:24 A.M. tardy students

The pot does not contain tasteless ingredients, but rather various spices to enhance its flavor. Emerging from the pot is a tantalizing mixture of cultures.

This type of mixture in a high school environment, cannot help but have a lasting imprint on students' lives when they are faced with the cruel outside world.

would make it to school on time. Alas, the tardy students won over the administration's diabolical plot to get everyone to school on time.

Because after the first few days of school some 1,500 plus students figured out that it was not their watches that were off, but rather those clocks of the school that were, the proper adjustment on the students' watches was made. So now we can all be relieved that we will not be getting out of school at 3:19 as we have been, but instead at 3:15 P.M., just like in the good old days.

I extend my sympathies to the administration that their plan did not work, and ask them to take heart by remembering the words of G. E. Woodsbury, "Defeat is not the worst of failures. Not to have tried is the true failure."

David Dutch

Choir, Band elect councils

Six of the eight A Cappella Choir members elected to this year's Choir Council are girls, and for the third year in a row, a girl will head it.

Following April Lowder and Jan Peterson, Sharon Widman will take on the responsibilities of President. Assisting her will be Vice-President Jeff Patten, Secretary Amelia Brantley, Treasurer Lynette Fouser, Senior Representatives Debbie Harris and Jill Krough, and Junior Representatives Alex Prodywys and Erika Olson.

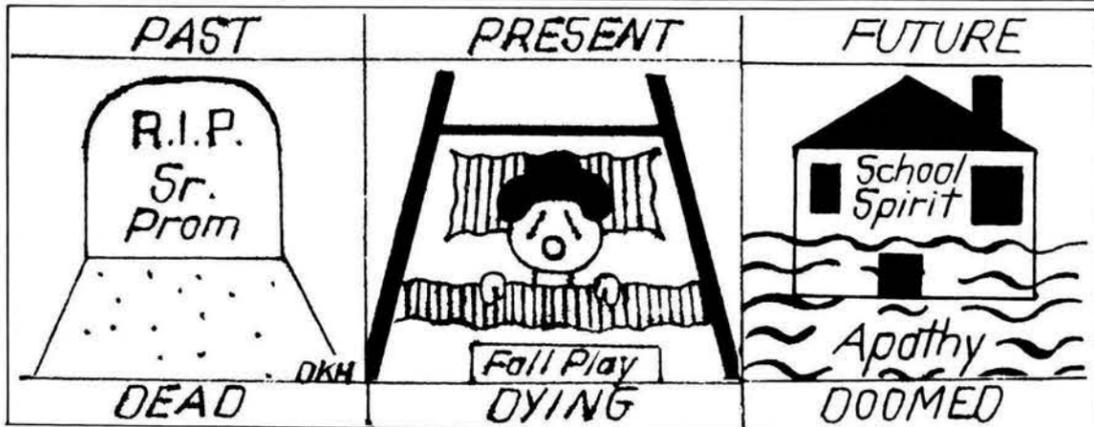
In recent Band Council elections, the positions of Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer were eliminated, thus reducing the council from eight members to six members.

Robert Schoettger was chosen to head the new smaller council with David Still, Senior Representative, Maria Goodloe, Junior Representative, Greg Reischlein, Sophomore Representative, Debbie Harris, Head Drum Major, and Debbie Shukert, Assistant Drum Major.

Pianist, guitarist perform in contest

Juniors Cheryl Honomichl and Mike Krupicka won virtuoso and superior ratings respectively for their solo performances at the annual Mid-America Music Contest held at the Hilton Hotel this summer.

1,700 musicians, representing nine midwestern states and grades one through college, competed on piano, drums, guitar, and accordion.



editor-in-chief: Rick Hekl

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Various Views is the voicebox of the paper and the school. Students and teachers are encouraged to express their opinions, comments, criticism, and ideas in the form of an article or "letter to the editor." There is a need for more student representation in the school paper. Bring your articles to the journalism room, room 317. All articles must be signed.

We look forward to hearing from you.

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Tour of CHS helps Newcomers

August 30 proved to be an adventure-filled day for more than 150 incoming Centralites. The newcomers came in eager anticipation to see for themselves just what Central High School is all about.

The Student Assembly members served as tour guides of Central. Davida Alperin and Bruce Rips, Temporary Chairmen of the Assembly, organized the extremely successful day.

It began by eating sack lunches in the courtyard, and socializing for an hour. Then, the tour began. The incoming students toured Central from top to bottom.

Thanks to the Student Assembly members for being guides, and Mr. LaGreca, along with the security guards for permitting the building to be open, the tour of Central High proved quite successful.

Orand: MS Worker

Steve Orand, a Central High senior, was Nebraska's delegate to the National Multiplesclerosis Society Conference in Miami this summer.

Steve, who is youth co-ordinator for the society in Nebraska, became interested in multiplesclerosis when he learned that the mother of one of his junior high teachers had the disease.

As youth co-ordinator for Nebraska, he heads several fund raising campaigns throughout the year. One, on the drawing board for Valentine's Day, will allow boys and girls to have a song sung over the air to their sweethearts for a \$1 pledge.

Steve, who volunteered only three hours a week at first, now donates more than 20 hours a week, as his hours have grown with his interest.

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Co-Captain's Corner

by Dave Brandt



—“I've been in gymnastics twelve years, for over half my life.”—

Mr. John Kocourek brings impressive credentials to Central as its new gymnastics coach. The 22-year-old Kocourek, co-captained the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's gymnastics team for four years. He was an “all-around” gymnast, meaning he was versatile in all events. As you may expect, this versatility should be a great asset to Central's gymnastics program, no better than mediocre in the past.

Kocourek cautions against expecting too much from Central's gymnasts this year. “We really don't have any strong events, but only a couple of really weak ones. I'll predict the score of our first meet will be low, but by the end of the season we'll

have improved by 20 points.” Coach Kocourek said there has been lots of support for gymnastics this year, and new equipment, which should help raise scores.

The new coach said that while team sports draw more people, an individual sport like gymnastics is harder to master. Also, he said, in team sports points may be scored against an inferior team. In gymnastics the athlete shoots for perfection, a score of 10.0.

“Gymnastics is an art. There's more to it than just winning. To be good a gymnast must have strength, flexibility, coordination, and guts.

“Some people say gymnastics is a sissy sport, but just convince one of them to come out and try something. They might find it tougher than they think.”



John Kocourek

Another student athlete comes to Central as the new wrestling coach. He is Mr. George Garrett, a former wrestler at Westmar College in LeMars, Iowa. Mr. Garrett wrestled in the 118-126 pound division at Westmar and placed sixth in the N.A.I.A. in 1970.



George Garrett

Before coming to Central, Mr. Garrett taught social studies at a junior high in Council Bluffs, where he also coached wrestling and track.

At Central, Mr. Garrett teaches Introductory Business and Typing in addition to his wrestling position.

Eagles win over tough Tech team, fall to Creighton Prep, Boys Town

Prep trips Central

Prep combined good ball control with a bruising ground game to defeat Central, 36-13, in Central's first game of the season at Berquist Stadium on September 7.

The Eagles scored on the opening play, from scrimmage when Jim Tolbert galloped 60 yards to a touchdown behind excellent blocking.

Prep scored minutes later on an eight-yard run. On the ensuing kick-off, James Dorsey ripped through Prep's defense for 76 yards and a touchdown. Tony Naughtin booted the extra point, making the score 13-7, Central. Prep ended the scoring in the half with a one yard plunge.

The second half left Central “all wet”. The Junior Jays took command of the game, scoring three touchdowns and shutting off Central's running game. The Eagles could produce only 27 yards in the entire half and didn't get near Prep's goal line.

Coach Bailey said Central's offense couldn't move because they started too deep in their own territory. “In the second half the weather was definitely a factor. We wanted to throw the football, but the weather wouldn't permit it. If the conditions are right we can throw the football.”

Referring to Prep's offense, Bailey commented that they used one or two plays and handled Central inside on the line to score in the second half.

According to Coach Bailey, he underestimated Prep, saying, “I knew they'd be good, but not that good.”

All in all, Central played a fair game. With fewer penalties and a dry field, the game might have been closer.

Eagles victorious

Central played a superior defensive game in defeating Tech 7-0 on September 15, at Burke Stadium.



Bryant plunges for yardage in win over Tech.

Coach Bailey's defensive strategy was simple: “We thought Devereaux (Rob, Tech's quarterback) would hurt us outside, so we changed the patterns of our ends to contain him.” This forced Devereaux back into the pocket, where Eagle “black-shirts” sacked him several times for big losses. Tech could manage only six first downs during the game. They were held to minus 94 yards rushing. Although the Trojans passed for 80 yards, their total yardage for the game was minus 14.

Central's offense was led by junior John Coleman, who blasted for 79 yards rushing. Coleman totaled well over 100 yards, but a 25 yard gain was nullified by a penalty.

Penalties plagued Central in this game, too. The Eagles couldn't match their first game total of 95 yards in penalties, but had no trouble racking up 75 yards. Several Central drives were stopped by crucial penalties, and a second-quarter touchdown by Gordon Sims was nullified by a holding penalty. Coach Bailey said, “Our offense was a lot better than it was against Prep, but too many mistakes hurt us.” These mistakes, besides the penalties, included three fumbles and two interceptions.

Central's passing game was somewhat limited by the weather, with Larry Bernstein, the leading receiver, totaling 39 yards on three catches.

Spencer McGruder played a good game, rushing for 65 yards and scoring the game's only touchdown on a 20-yard run in the second quarter.

Boys Town topples Central 12-0

Boys Town knocked over favored Central 12-0 in a poorly played fumble-fest at Boys Town Field September 21.

In the first quarter, the Eagles recovered a fumble on Boys Town's 12-yard line, but were unable to score. A motion penalty put the ball on the 17. Several plays later, Tony Naughtin booted a perfect field goal, but offsetting penalties nullified the score. Instead of calling for another field goal, Coach Bailey ordered a pass, which failed.

The second quarter saw a Central drive to Boys Town's one-yard line where, inches from paydirt, the Eagles fumbled the ball away.

The second half was a perfect example of fumbling away a football game. A third quarter fumble by Gordon Sims set up Boys Town's first touchdown.

Central was still in the game until they fumbled again, this time on Boys Town's 37-yard line. The Cowboys moved 63 yards to the insurance touchdown.

Central's next two games feature perennial powerhouse Bellevue and new foe Northwest.

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October	
Friday 12	Chicago
Wednesday 24	Los Angeles
November	
Friday 9	Baltimore
Wednesday 21	Philadelphia
December	
Wednesday 5	Atlanta
Sunday 9	Detroit
Wednesday 19	Cleveland
January	
Sunday 13	Portland
Wednesday 30	New York
February	
Wednesday 6	Chicago
Wednesday 20	Golden State
March	
Wednesday 6	Milwaukee
Saturday 9	Seattle
*Sunday 17	Houston
Game Time - 7:30 p.m.	
* Game Time - 2:05 p.m.	

CHS faculty adds dozen new members

Central has 12 new faces joining the faculty staff this year. Some are Central grads themselves and others graduated from our high school rivals.

Social Studies teacher, Mr. Paul Semrod, is a Midland College grad from Fremont. He majored in History and received a P.E. minor. On his first day of teaching students at Central, he got lost and ended up in the wrong classroom with no students.

U.N.L. graduate Mr. John Kocourek has a Social Science major and a minor in Athletic Coaching and Physics. The South High alumnus has goals of including everything and everyone in an individualized program of teaching.

Mr. James Sevela joined the staff second semester of last year. Mr. Sevela is instituting a new approach to teaching his freshman classes this year. The decision making is done by one person in opposition to other people. The North grad attended U.N.O. and received his masters in Social Studies Education and majored in Art.

Mr. Lynn Moller, UNL grad is the new band teacher. He received a bachelor degree in music education in 1968, and his masters in 1969. "The foremost thing is teaching music and the second comes the fun."

Two additions to the Home Ec department are Miss Nancy Stroh and Miss Carol Ruge. Miss Stroh, University of Northern Colorado graduate, majored in Vocational Home Economics and minored in Psychology.

UNL graduate Carol Ruge majored in Vocational Home Economics. Miss Ruge will be married October 6.

English teacher Stephen Turbot graduated from Omaha Westside, and received his major in English and minor in History at UNL. "I don't like the stairway situation, but I do enjoy the open courtyards and highly motivated students," commented Mr. Turbot when asked about teaching at Central.

An Olaf College graduate is Mr. Ed Waples. He received his masters at UNL and taught at Girlstown before coming to Central.

Sophomore football coach Bill Kosch majored in Engineering, P.E., Mathematics, and minored in Athletic Coaching. The UNL graduate teaches Math at Central.

The new nurse at Central is Mrs. Betty Ferral. "Too many students try to get out to undue illness," commented Mrs. Ferral. Mrs. Ferral has been stationed in special care and coronary care, and she also climbs mountains on her vacations.

Barry McGuire and The Second Chapter of Acts

Place: Burke High Auditorium
When: Sunday, September 30
Time: 8 p.m.
Admission \$1.50

Central's clubs active

Bake sale held

On Thursday, September 11, the German Club earned a record \$35 plus, at its "First Fourteenth Annual Bakesale, held at 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. at the "C". Proceeds will go to a planned Oktoberfest later this year. This was the first bake sale held so far this year.

Rush party failed

A "rush party" was held for girls interested in pep club Wednesday, Sept. 6. The party was held in the north cafeteria at 3:00 and was attended by 75 girls.

Mrs. Sparks, the pep club's new sponsor, commented that she was disappointed in the number of girls in pep club and she hopes to see more.

The club is looking forward to Homecoming and will invite each club to make a float.

Officers elected

The Math Club announced its officers for the coming year. Officers are Jeff Klopping, president, and Tim Seaver, vice-president.

Math Club also voted to work on a math contest, sponsored by Central High, to be held for local junior and senior high school students.

Borland hopeful

"This is going to be an excellent year because everyone is willing to render their services to make this a truly fulfilling year for French club." These words spoken by Cheri Borland, French club president, express the optimism she, along with the other officers, see for the coming school year.

Meetings are held the third

Monday of each month. To become a member of French club simply inform either Mrs. Curtis or Mrs. Adrian and one of them will direct you to an officer of the club. You then pay a phenomenally low dues charge of only 75c to the officer, and then "voila!" you are a member.

Some of the highlights for the coming year include the following: hayrack ride, candy sales, programs with the other language clubs, a bake sale and interesting speakers.

Award to Obal

The National Forensic League Workshop held at UNO the last week of June and the first week of July, granted Jeanette Obal the chance to get a head start on the upcoming year in debate.

Jeanette was the only Centralite attending the workshop.

On the last day of the workshop, an award was given to Jeanette for "Most Improved Debater."

Loco avenged

Dancehall girl, Tootsie McGuire was found guilty of the murder of Senior Loco (Mr. Crazy) in Mrs. Anderson's fourth year Spanish class recently. A patron of her employer-boss, Loco's harassing drove Tootsie to stab him in the back with a kitchen knife. Judge Clayton Bullard and jurors Bonnie Thompson, Gail Castro, Les Nielson, and Tom Watson, sentenced Tootsie to 20 years of hard Spanish labor.

The second year of such classroom trials, Mrs. Anderson says it is "all in fun", and also gets the students back to work at the beginning of the year. A debate is this class' next endeavor.

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Will Jack find Nell Adrift in New York? See for yourself Oct. 23 & 24.
 L.I., HOTDOG days are here again! ! J.

D.H.: Welcome back! D.A. Belated Happy Birthday to Ruggles from Steve - remember the summer!
 Bronner: good luck with Chris.
 Barry, I HATE YOU! ! M. R.B. - Get your dipper out of my bucket!
 Mouth and Frog: May your tongues stick to the roof of your mouth - Foubzer.
 Connie Stoesser, how do you say "asked?"

Whimpy-Limpy - stop eating curds! ! Puggle Wuggle.
 Beth: Want to "tango in Paris or "cha-cha in Sam's?" You're a big girl now - legal through and through. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Darlene, Cheryl, and Vickie.

M.B. has nothing to clap about Mark and Donna. Good luck, Bill knows.
 Locker 1009: We've got your number.
 In memory of Steve Talbert, also known as "hot dog", "joe cool", and "big bobby talbs." We all wish you the best of luck in Italy, we miss ya! The gang of '74.
 In memory of the Hot Dog comes memories of stick-on side-burns, Madame Sophie backrubs, wet-willies, sore faces, smudgesup glasses, and alot of good times! The prodigies of 7th hour.

Well-known black addressed students

Central was afforded the opportunity to hear Tony Brown who appeared in the August edition of "Ebony", Monday, September 17. The producer of NET's Black Journal and dean of the School of Communications at Howard University spoke on racism and other related problems.

Mr. Brown defined racism as the act of an institution to oppress a group according to race. Racism can be direct or indirect, and whites are consciously or unconsciously involved. The terms "black" and "white" are political, not racial.

When countered with the question of busing, Mr. Brown stated that those obsessed with buses should go to a toy store and purchase buses to satisfy their obsession. Brown went on to comment that those Blacks involved in TV productions have to play the white game. Television is a weapon designed to teach white supremacy as demonstrated in the production of "All In the Family". When asked about "Sanford and Son", Brown commented that Sanford and Son portrayed a realistic relationship between father and son.

Tony Brown was in Omaha to speak to Creighton University students at the Brandeis Student Center Monday evening at 8 p.m.

No Officers in assembly

Student Assembly, plagued by many of the problems from last spring, is getting off to a slow start, according to last year's chairman Bob Tracy.

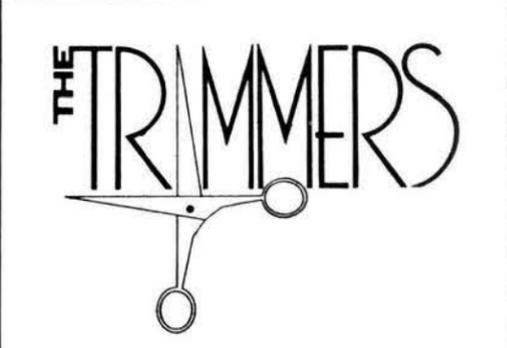
The Student Assembly constitution requires that an officer be elected by the majority of the Assembly. Because of frequent senior absences at the end of last year (when the elections were held), a majority could not be found for any candidate, so temporary co-chairmen (Davida Alperin and Bruce Rips) and co-chairmen (Bob Tracy and Robert Reems) were selected, and a run-off was expected this year.

As of the writing of this article, elections were still up in the air for both positions. To complicate matters, Student Assembly elections for sophomores and freshmen were held yesterday.

In addition, Bob said, "Because of lack of interest from non-white students, vacant seats were left in the assembly." Several Student Assembly members had to drop because of schedule conflicts, Bob explained, and there weren't enough non-whites running to fill the required number of minority seats on Assembly.

"Student Assembly is still deliberating on this matter," Bob said.

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