

Midterm exams to be next week

Monday, October 30	Business, foreign language, military training, and physical education.
Tuesday, October 31	Social studies, music.
Wednesday, November 1	Math and homemaking.
Thursday, November 2	English, speech, and industrial arts.
Friday, November 3	Science and art.

Students research drug uses, abuses

They are usually taken for medical reasons; they are often taken for social reasons.

Although drugs may provide pleasant experiences, they have had effects.

The pleasant and harmful results of drug use were discussed in Mrs. Mary Harvey's modern problems classes. In their three week drug study, each student gathered his own resource material and compiled a drug file. The file contained four categories of drugs: stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens, and narcotics.

Films and speakers also provided information for the students.

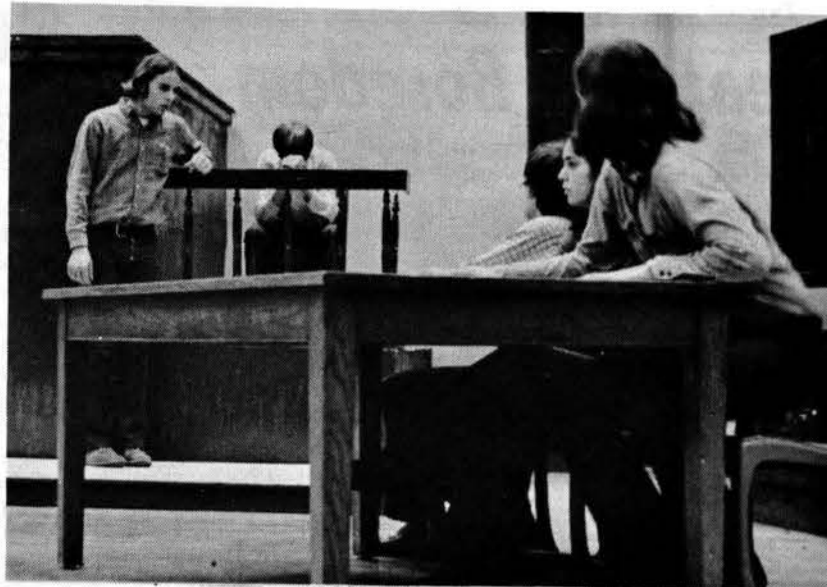
According to speaker Mike Magowan, Community Co-ordinator of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, most drugs create some form of dependence. After using them for some time, the addict can't do without them, either psychologically or physically.

In Britain, the legal and medical professions recognize the addict as a sick person. He is not a criminal unless he breaks the law to get his drug. In America, the use of drugs is illegal. This has produced a 100% increase in the number of addicts over the past ten years. Rev. Alexander, Winston Production, told the classes that in 1962 there were 55,000 known drug addicts in this country. Today there are over 550,000 known addicts.

The following drug chart is a condensed version of some of the material gathered by the modern problems students.

Drug	Slang Names	Medical Use	Risks of Abuse
HALLUCINOGENS			
MARIJUANA	Pot, Grass	None	Altered perceptions, impaired judgment.
LSD	Acid	Experimental study	Visual and auditory hallucinations, impaired judgment, possible psychosis.
DMT	None	Chemical warfare	Possible psychotic reaction.
STP	None	None	Same effects as LSD, but more intense.
STIMULANTS			
COCAINE	Coke, Snow	Anesthesia of eye and throat	Loss of appetite, irritability, weight loss, insomnia.
BENZEDRINE, DEXEDRINE, METHEDRINE	Bennies (pep pills)	Treatment of obesity, fatigue, depression	Nausea, hypertension, irritability, confusion, delirium, aggressiveness.
DEPRESSANTS			
NEBUTAL	Yellow-jackets	Sedation, treatment of insomnia	Incoherency, depression, possible respiratory arrest, addiction with withdrawal symptoms including vomiting, tremors, convulsions.
SECONAL	Red birds	Same as above	Same as above.
LUMINAL	Purple hearts	Same as above	Same as above.
LIBRIUM	None	Treatment of anxiety, tension, alcoholism	Blurring of vision, confusion, severe depression when combined with alcohol.
NARCOTICS			
OPIUM		Treatment of pain, diarrhea	Loss of appetite, temporary impotency or sterility. Painful withdrawal symptoms.
MORPHINE		Treatment of severe pain	Same as above.
HEROIN	H, Horse, Junk	None	Same as above.

Stecker questions witness in rehearsal of "The Night of January 16."



Audience to be jury in fall play

Central's annual fall play, "The Night of January 16th," will be presented October 26th, 27th, and 28th in the auditorium.

The play, directed by Miss Penny Rushmann, is a complicated story of the trial of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner. Karen Andre, played by Janis Reichstadt, is accused of killing Faulkner. Kurt Stecker, playing the defense attorney, and Steve Bernier as the district attorney, present different witnesses with conflicting testimonies concerning the death of Faulkner.

Audience will be jury

The jury, which will be made up of members

of the audience, must determine the end of the play — whether Karen Andre is guilty or not guilty.

Remaining roles in the trial story are played by Bev Gorelick, Doug Simmons, Steven Scott, Beth Nearing, Nick Cannon, Karl Erikson, Anita Benson, and Jim Firnhaber. Kathy DeWitt assists Miss Rushmann as student director.

Tickets for the Thursday matinees are \$1.00 for students with an activity ticket and \$1.25 without an S.A. ticket. Evening performances are Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50. All tickets are sold in the bookroom.

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Buffett cited for achievement

The National Council of Teachers of English has named Howard G. Buffett, a Central senior, a 1972 winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition. He has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country.

Last spring, James Williams, Martha Hazard, Doug Humberger, and Howie were nominated to represent Central High School in the competition. According to Mr. W. Edward Clark, Central's English department chairman, the school was allotted one entry from the junior class for every 500 students in the total school enrollment.



Buffett . . . NCTE winner.

After nomination, each student submitted samples of his best writing, including an autobiographical sketch, and wrote a one-hour impromptu essay. These materials were evaluated by state judging teams of highly qualified college and high

school English teachers directed by state coordinators.

The nation's schools participating in the program nominated approximately 7200 juniors for the NCTE citations. Of that number, only about 870 finalists were chosen. They represent schools from 50 states, the District of Columbia and American preparatory schools abroad.

In announcing the winners, Robert F. Hogan, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, said the Council recommends these students, now seniors, for college scholarships in 1973, should they need such assistance.

Of Central Importance

Election results

Student assembly elections for sophomores were held on September 26, and for the freshmen on October 3. Nineteen sophomores and six freshmen were elected. Sophomores elected were Ken Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Marsha Fleming, Matt Dean, Don Smith, Bruce Rips, and Mark Kling.

Other sophomores include Cathy Bernier, Erica Olson, Joyce Thompson, Rose Bennett, Marla Watson, and Kathy Bronson.

The freshmen elected were Patty Galvin, Becky White, Tina Jenkins, Hurbert Brown, Sherry Arnold, and Pamela Butler. Also, the remaining officers were elected. Kristie Hayes, recording secretary; Lisa Dan-

berg, corresponding secretary; Renee Wilson, treasurer; Regina Hill and Billy Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

Explorers club

A new organization, Explorers, can open the path for students, ages fifteen to twenty, to the field of administrative and secretarial careers. The program, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, will hold a kick-off meeting Thursday, November 9.

Being a member of the group, one will be able to work with adults of various agencies in the business world. There will be two meetings a month. Guest speakers will be planned to give talks on various aspects of em-

ployment. Explorers will specialize in the secretarial field. For example, office etiquette will be discussed and instructed.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend the meeting. It will be held at the Federal Building, 215 North Seventeenth Street, in room 2404, at 3:45 p.m.

'Guys and Dolls'

The cast for the A Cappella musical "Guys and Dolls" was announced on Monday, October 16 by Robert McMeen, the director of the musical.

Students receiving lead roles are Mary Gardner, Amy Lincoln, Steve Denenberg, and Chris Goodrich. Other supporting roles are to be held by Don

Gerber, Larry Myers, Steve Rockhold, and John Niemeyer.

The musical, an annual A Cappella function, will be performed December 14 through 16 in the auditorium.

Central Hussars, Lancers march

On October 20 and 21, the Central High Hussars and Lancers presented their marching routines prior to the announcement of the King and Queen of Ak-Sar-Ben at the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation.

"The Central Hussars and Lancers have traditionally been selected by Ak-Sar-Ben," stated Andrew Galenda, a Central Hussar. The marching routines

of both groups are planned by its commander. Sergeant Evans, ROTC commander, supervises the marchers.

The participating Hussars were: Russell Shinrock (commander), Joseph Craig, Andrew Galenda, Thomas Halberstadt, Robert Hanson, Eric Ogletree, John Soul, Terry Weatherford.

The Lancers were: Mark Tsuji (commander), Gary Brown, Edward Brunt, Ralph Halberstadt, Calvin Harper, Mansfield Haynes, Donald Swanson, Rodger Whaley, Randolph Windom.

Auditions were held for a position with the Hussars and Lancers with Sergeant Evans as judge. Both groups had practiced every night after school and occasionally on Saturdays.

Beat the Boredom

by Kristin Menke

In observance of Halloween, I am bringing you the first of "Beat the Boredom" holiday extravaganzas. In six short days the famous night will be upon us, so now is the time to begin preparations.

First on your pre-holiday agenda should be selection and carving of a phenomenal jack-o-lantern. This year don't go with the run-of-the-mill triangle and teeth. Sharpen up your paring knife and create a masterpiece. P.S. Remember to save the seeds; they're great toasted.

For those of you who've passed the egg and soap stage, the UNICEF drive held on Halloween night is an excellent way of expressing your concern for humanity. For instructions and kit call Jerri Herman at 422-1926.

If you're still at a loss for a way to spend the big evening, Omaha's various theatres offer a vast array of spine tingling fright flicks. For those who prefer a more subtle brand of horror, see *The Other* now showing at Six West.

Keeping in mind that music soothes the savage beast, you may want to fight off the post-holiday boredom with a concert November 6 at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln. *Savoy Brown* and *Uriah Heep* will be playing. If you can't make the concert, you can get the next best thing every weekday from 4:00 til 5:00 on KIOS FM. Broadcasting at 91.5 FM, this stereo rock program is Central's own brainchild and is a credit to the radio world. A good album to catch is *Mary Sol* a two record set, which surpasses Woodstock as a rock festival recording.

So, as the butcher said as he handed me an empty hotdog, "Happy Halloweenie!" Watch out for goblins, patrol cars, and cardiac arrest, I want you all back next time to BEAT THE BOREDOM!

Reading class pass-fail study

If you've noticed the big white trailer that sits near the north auditorium doors, or if you've seen room 49 this year, you will probably realize that there have been some changes at Central over the summer.

Both the trailer and room 49 are filled with books, reading charts, and materials for the developmental reading course. Developmental reading is a new individualized course taught by Mr. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Mary Babcock.

This reading class is not necessarily for slow or below-average students, according to Mrs. Babcock.

Teachers are "Classroom Managers"

Since developmental reading is a completely individualized program, Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Babcock act as "Classroom Managers" more than as actual teachers. "We're here if the students need us. If they don't, that's fine," said Mrs. Babcock.

The course consists of reading and work with reading skills. After certain books are read there is an oral book conference with the teacher, instead of a written test.

Developmental reading is a pass-fail course.

According to Mrs. Babcock, "You can't fail the class, but you can fail yourself by not participating."

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Opinion Forum

Open study halls give students freedom

Students seek independence and responsibility; open study halls are a step toward the fulfillment of these goals.

The idea of open study halls for seniors was introduced by Richard Caniglia last year. The proposal now is in the process of being ratified.

The senior study hall proposal implements three phases. The second phase is now in effect.

Phase one was a two week period during which traditional study hall procedures of attendance, study silence, and discipline were enforced.

In the present phase, students are allowed to form study and conversational groups in the study room. Seating and talking restrictions are minimal.

The third and final phase will allow seniors to congregate in room 445, the open study hall, go to the library or to a teacher's room. Contrary to popular belief, phase three will not go into effect until it has been approved by the faculty and administration.

Senior study halls are a privilege which should not be abused. Students seek independence and responsibility. This is your chance to prove it is deserved.

Paula Saunders,
Denise Ogletree

Student lawyers teach at CHS; course interesting and relevant

by Ken Fishbain

What rights are you entitled to when you're busted?

What gives police the right to search a person or his possessions on the grounds of "probable cause?"

These are only a few of the numerous questions asked by Central High students last Thursday and answered by law students from Creighton University. These law students teach once a week at Central in Mrs. Mary Harvey's and Mr. William Lovercheck's modern problems classes and Mrs. Linda Luttbeg's English history classes.

Opinion

Many students often question the relevance of many courses, but a class in law study relates directly to real life situations. A class that focuses on legal problems can be very interesting and very beneficial to any student.

Taren discusses "probable cause"

Last Thursday, Mr. Bob Taren taught Mrs. Harvey's modern problems class eighth hour. He discussed the questions mentioned earlier along with many others, and his answers were very honest and factual. Mr. Taren told the students about "probable cause", a person's rights when he is arrested, and the technicalities of bail and bondsmen.

Mr. Taren also gave the students a copy of the Alabama literacy test, which, until 1965, was a test Alabamans had to pass in order to gain the right to vote. He said, "The test is quite difficult, but the Alabama officials made sure that most white people passed the test while most black people failed."

Law students volunteer to teach

All of the law students volunteered to teach at Central, and

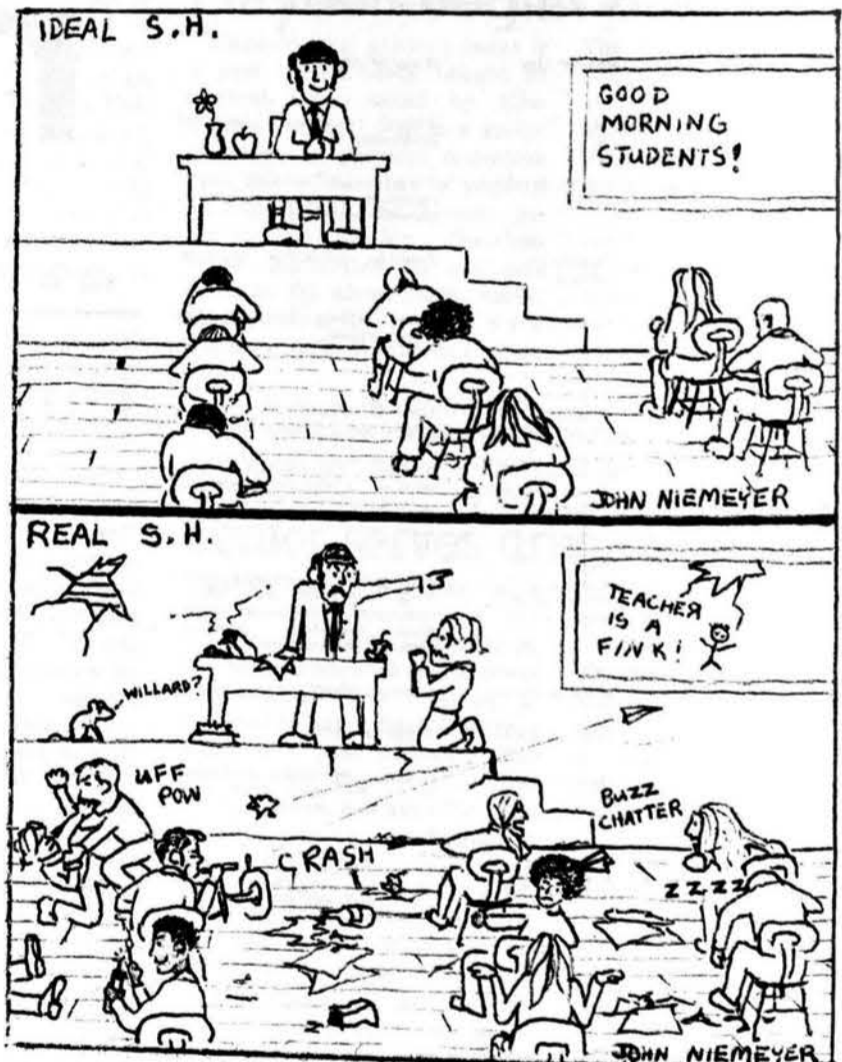
they receive no pay. They deserve a lot of credit for taking their time to teach students about our laws.

Too many people are unaware of their rights when arrested or stopped by a policeman. It is possible that fewer young people today would have criminal records if they had been taught about the laws and the penalties for breaking them.

Legal Aid Society funds program

Along with Mr. Taren, the other law students teaching at Central are Tom McQuade, Dennis Kirven, Dick Hamm, Tom Culhane, and Bill Ginsburg. They will teach six areas of the law; law and the city, law and the consumer, landlord and tenant, youth and law, crime and justice, and poverty and welfare.

This entire teaching program is part of the Community Legal Education Program and is funded by the Legal Aid Society.



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the benchwarmer

by Steve Rosen



Whoever said, "Quit while you're ahead," probably had me in mind after my first week as a football prognosticator. I know I should give up, especially after one of the football players kindly hinted that half of the team would beat me up, if I ever picked the enemy to win by 20 points again.

Just to show that the benchwarmer cannot be intimidated by a group of so-called "tough" football players, I'm going to take another whack at becoming another Jimmy the Greek. After all, there are only two more games left in the season.

Peerless Picks

Central vs. Prep. Central hasn't beaten Prep in years, but the curse should be broken this time. Low scoring game with few passes. Central by 6.

Central vs. Abraham Lincoln. This game ends the 1972 football season for Central fans. If Central can't beat A.L., I give up. Central should end their season on a winning note. I will go out on the limb on this one. Good game to place a bet on. Central by 14.

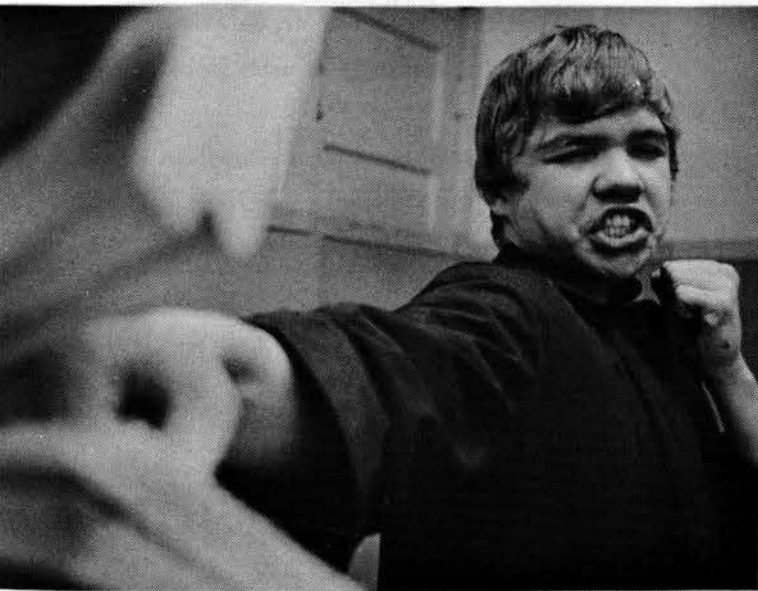
Gymnasts Tumble

Central's gymnastics team lost their last two duel meets of the season, and finished their dual record with only one victory.

Central finished third behind South and Bellevue in a meet held last Thursday. Barry Carlsen tied for first on the side horse, while Mike Capallano took first place on the high bar.

Coach George Harris stated that his squad is hurt by the fact that not enough boys are on the team, which thus lacks the depth to compete against the better teams. One reason for this, is that not enough boys seemed to be interested in trying out for the team.

With the Metro and District tournaments coming up, Coach Harris stated that he hopes to improve on last years showings during these tournaments.



Milton gives board a break.

Milton chops to title

Central senior Edward Milton swept the 1972 American Open Tae Kwon Do Karate Championships (A. T. A.) The tournament was held Sunday, October 8th, in Des Moines, Iowa. There were over 250 competitors from 10 states, with the tournament being sponsored by the A.T.A.

Milton, who is 17 years old, placed first in black belt free-form competition. He was also runner-up in special board-breaking techniques.

Milton has participated in several national tournaments held in Louisville, Cleveland, and Toronto. Milton was disqualified

in free sparring competition at the Toronto tournament because he knocked his opponent out.

Milton has been in karate for four years. He has won other achievements during this time. Last year at the A.T.A. he placed first in both black belt form and black belt free sparring competition. Milton is presently the Nebraska Open Champion. He is also the former Midwestern Champion.

General Choi Hong Hi, 9th degree black belt holder and founder of Korean Tae Kwon Do, commented that it is people like Edward Milton that are the true teachers of Karate.

Milton presently holds the rank of second degree black belt. He is a member of the Omaha Tae Kwon Do Association. This entitles him to referee matches and to participate in tournaments.

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Eagles fall to South, trip Tech

Central will try to go on to bigger and better things this Friday as they play the Junior Jays of Creighton Prep, at Benson Stadium.

Eagle attack stalled

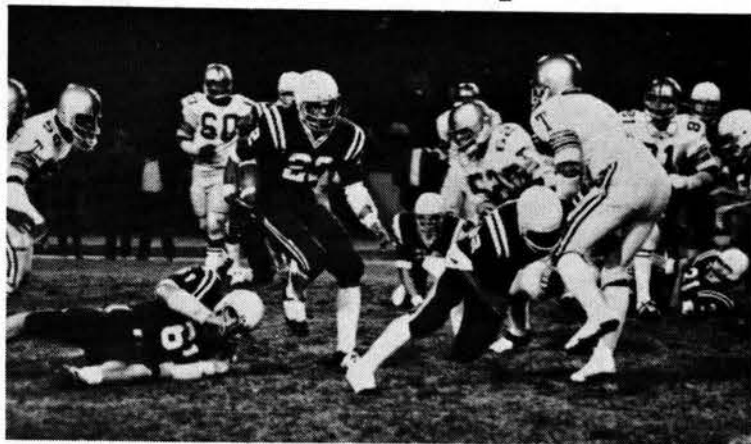
Central fell to powerful South High 21-6 last Friday at Berquist Stadium, in a game played on a muddy, rain soaked field.

The Eagles' powerful running attack was held, not only by a strong Packer defense, but by the field conditions which hampered the shifting and cutting of backs, Mike Carter and James Tolbert.

Central scored their only touchdown with 46 seconds left in the first half, on a 15 yard Larry Butler to Chester Bullion touchdown pass. The score, which cut South's lead to 13-6, was set up on an interception by James Hunt.

The Eagles' offense was shut out the rest of the way by the seventh ranked Packers, as Central's best offensive plays were the punts of John Barton, who got off three great kicks.

Roger Bellows, Dennis Sullivan, Mike Henderson, and Chester Bullion were the defensive leaders that held the explosive South offense to only 21 points, and saved the game from being a complete rout.



Carter uses crunching block to gain part of his 111 total yards against Tech.

Pass trips Tech

Central used an 8 yard touchdown pass from Larry Butler to Neal Greenberg, to defeat Tech 14-13, October 13, at Burke Stadium.

The winning touchdown came with only 26 seconds left in the game, as Butler evaded three Tech defenders before launching the pass to the wide-open Greenberg. Central started their winning drive following a Larry Myers recovery of a Trojan fumble on the Central 49 yard line.

Central went ahead early in the second quarter on a one yard plunge by Butler, followed by Mike Carter's run for the two point conversion, but found themselves behind at the half, 13-8.

Central was led by the fine running of Mike Carter (111 yards) and James Tolbert (42 yards). Mike Henderson, Larry Myers, Ted Johnson, and Otis Samuels were the defensive leaders that held Tech to only five first downs.

Harriers win district title

The past two weeks have brought favorable results from the cross-country team as they finished their dual season undefeated, and advanced to the state tournament by winning their district meet.

The harriers of Coach Jim Martin, finally defeated arch-rival Creighton Prep, capturing the district meet held last Friday at Elmwood. Prep had earlier nipped the Eagles in the Metro Invitational and later in the Metro Championship.

Central, who qualified for the state meet at Kearney, was led by the strong running of Lary Irwin, Bill Melton, Clyde Stearns, and Andy Holland. All four finished in the top ten, with Irwin finishing just behind individual winner, Barney Hill

of Boys Town.

Central finished their dual season with a 7-0 record, and the National Division cross-country title. The Eagles defeated both South and Abraham Lincoln at Elmwood, giving Martin his third division championship in five years.

Lary Irwin finished third in the meet, while Melton, Holland, and Stearns followed close behind. Coach Martin gave special praise to senior Frank Hawkins, who ran a strong race, finishing in eighth place. Central closed their season defeating Westside and North at Fontenelle Park.

Coach Martin will have his team working hard this week as the state meet is scheduled to run this Saturday.

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KIOS makes remote broadcast

For the fourth consecutive year, KIOS-FM will celebrate American Education Week with remote broadcasts of Radio Free Education from the Crossroads shopping center. Mr. James Price, teacher and station manager, stated that the remotes will start Monday, October 23, and continue through Friday.

The first remote broadcast took place in the fall of 1969 when KIOS-FM was first on the air. The idea came about in order to acquaint the public with "The Radio Voice of the Omaha Public Schools." The program

includes rock music and interviews with the public, concerning their feelings about education. The program is run entirely by the students. Two broadcasting students are at the Crossroads announcing and interviewing the public while one student is at the station to act as engineer for the program.

"This is an educational opportunity for our students in the field of radio," said Mr. Price. "It also gives the station a chance to do its part on behalf of American Education Week," he added.

Nolan tries for 'Miss Black Teen America' contest

Standing on a New York stage, Central sophomore Kim Nolan was asked, "Why do you want to be Miss Black Teenage America?" Kim was recently in the Miss Black Teenage America contest competing against 35 other girls, aged thirteen to sixteen for the title. Kim told the judges that she wanted to fulfill her ambition of singing. "I want to start from the bottom and move up," she said.

Previous to the national pageant, Kim competed locally with fifteen other girls to win the title Miss Black Teenage Ne-



Kim... "work from bottom up."

braska. The girls were judged on personality, talent, and poise.

The national pageant was held in New York on June 28, for one week. During the visit, tours were given to Harlem, for the premiere of the play "Central Park," and various other places. Celebrities such as The Stylistics, The Dramatics, Aretha Franklin, Richard Roundtree, Black Ivy, and Muhammed Ali were selected judges. "They were observing us all the time, and we didn't know it," Kim stated.

"I am always nervous singing in front of an audience, though they are unaware of it. It's not knowing what their reaction is going to be," said Kim. She sang "Let it be me" for the talent portion of the competition, with the Five Stairsteps backing her.

Although she didn't win the title of Miss Black Teenage America, she intends to enter the Miss Black Nebraska Contest when she is eighteen. After high school, she plans on pursuing the professional scene of singing. "If I work hard enough and get out of Omaha, I can do it," stated Kim. "Omaha is nice, but you can't get too far."

Hee Ja Chung comes to CHS

Say Ya-bo-say-o to Hee Ja Chung. That's Korean for "Hello." Hee Ja is a senior at Central. She arrived in the United States from Pusan, South Korea one year ago.

At Central, Hee Ja is taking Introduction to Foreign Language, English, Algebra, Biology, and Gym. She takes some of the same courses in Korea. There her required courses are Korean, Math, Gym, Science, English, and Korean history and government. She must take these courses every year throughout high school.

"We study very hard in Korea, harder than here," Hee Ja says, "There is much more homework, and we spend at least two hours a night doing homework." Hee Ja attends school in Pusan from 8:30 until 4:00 o'clock Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 8:30 until 2:00.

"I think the kids here are more friendly. Another thing I like about school here is the freedom. In Korea, we wear navy blue uniforms to school," Hee Ja comments.

The Korean conflict is still present in the Korean way of life. It is mandatory for every 18 year old boy to join the army. During the 11th and 12th grades the boys take army practice in the place of gym. Hee Ja says, "The newspapers contain much about the unification of the North and South, and I hope that they will come together."

Sorry, musicians

The names of three students were accidentally omitted from the story on the members of the Omaha Metropolitan Youth Symphony from Central.

They are Debbie Korbitz and Linda Brown, viola, and Lynnette Fouser, harp.

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Students sing and discuss the Bible before school.

Students hold daily Bible class

"Our purpose for being here is to share and experience the love of the Messiah, or Jesus," said Todd Lemen. Bible classes are in session every morning in Room 245 from 8:00 to 8:15 a.m.

The group first began meeting on the first floor last year when six girls were discussing problems that youths face today. Each morning, more and more people began to talk and enter in discussions. There were too many people crowding the floors. A room was needed.

Last semester Dr. G. E. Moller gave the group permission to assemble in a classroom, room

147. Since then, the group of students have met every morning. On Thursdays, they meet in the basement to sing. Various people play their guitars and others sing along from songbooks.

Todd is not the only speaker. John Niemeyer is recently teaching and relating to the students. As they study from the Bible, everyone relates their experiences and thoughts to the passage being studied. Freedom of expression is a major quality of the meetings.

Lincoln Stops the World in play

Sophomore Amy Lincoln has been losing a lot of sleep lately in pursuit of acting. Amy is in the Omaha Playhouse Studio Theatre production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

"I think it's too bad more kids don't take advantage of the Playhouse," said Amy, who is a member of the chorus for the play. "Everyone complains of nothing to do — this is not only free, it's a fantastic experience."

Amy has been in many plays at the Playhouse, sometimes acting and sometimes working backstage. This past summer she played the part of Anita in the Omaha Parks and Recreation Department's production of "West Side Story."

"Stop the World," billed as a "Different musical" opened last Friday and will run the 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, and 29 of October.

Recycling old equipment aids electronic buffs

The electronics classes of Mr. W. J. Cheek are proving once again to be a valuable aid and experience for Central High students.

The students have been building their own amplifiers, using parts from old power supplies and television sets. Other projects include the building of radios, meters, strobe lights, and tachometers. Mr. Cheek said, "The students are building things they can take home, and because they're using old parts, it isn't costing them anything."

Two students, Tom Vilella and Don Reynolds, took two old television sets, and by taking out a picture tube and a tuner from one, and adding it to the other, they now have one television set that is in perfect working condition.

Other facets of the class include computer operator programming and computer maintenance training. Three computer digital trainers are in use in the electronics room. The students interested in computer work are able to learn and practice on the trainers.

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