Central High School
O-Book
Omaha, Nebraska
1975
"You Ought To Be In Pictures" brings together the best of everything in a unique film festival of the year 1974-75. The films are fresh, new, creative, amusing, enriching, and brilliant. They feature a universe of stars. The stars include athletes, introverts, extroverts, teachers, writers, mathematicians, musicians, comics, students, and you. Inspiration for this festival came to the producers and directors when they recognized the talent and beauty of Central High and its cast of thousands.
The project was ten months in the works and now here it is - the story of Central High. This festival has been rated XX - exceptionally excellent. It was produced with all of you in mind, and there is something for everyone in the Central audience. "You Ought To Be In Pictures" is destined to be a classic! Lights! Camera! Action!
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KIOS-FM trains students for radio broadcasting. Two programs that the station broadcasts for the community are Radio Free Education (RFE), a program for students who want to play their own music, and Radio Talking Book (RTB), a program for the blind and handicapped. Radio broadcasting is taught by Mrs. Gloria Taylor and Mr. Frank Bramhall.

1. "Mmm-mm. Who do I like better, Beethoven or Bach?"
2. "Let's see, I put it in here..."
3. "I wonder if I can make him disappear!"
4. "Golly, Mary Sue, I can't talk to you now."
5. "And now for our next selection..."
Central mathletes fare well in city tournaments

The Central High Math team, under the direction of Mathematics Department Head Miss V.L. Pratt, had a successful year. They represented Central at tournaments at South High, North High, at the Creighton Math Field Day, and at the National High School Mathematics Contest.

1. FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Anderson, Hodgon, Seaver. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Hickenberg, S. Peterson, Hoff, Klopping, Lang. 2. FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Clark, T. Steven, Perlman, C. Peterson. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Fluhbr, Heik, J. Steven, Weiss, Kred, Boh. 3. Miss Pratt watches over as a team member works out problem.
Debate Team shows Eagle pride

Students from Central Debate Team, a division of the NFL, National Forensic League, debated from October until April. They participated in weekend tournaments, and sometimes they traveled out of state. During the year, they debated in district and state tournaments. In June, the winners went to the national tournament.

3. "Just can't seem to flake off this dandruff."
4. Mr. Arnold Weintraub, coach.
Central High School continued to prove its academic excellence with twelve National Merit Semifinalists and two National Achievement Scholarship winners for Outstanding Negro Students. This was the highest number in the state. The seniors who achieved this honor scored high on the PSAT-NMSQT tests in the fall of their junior year. National Merit Semifinalists have a chance to win a $1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

Central sent four delegates to Boys’ and Girls’ State. The week long gathering included high school students from all Nebraska High Schools. Central delegates Betty Moses, Jean Ogborn, and Bruce Rips were all elected to their unicameral. Betty also placed first in the current events test and was chosen an alternate to Girls’ Nation.

1. "This class is so interesting." 2. Boogie, baby! 3. "Whee! This is fun!" 4. "Oh, dear, I think I have a pen mark on my chin!" 5. "La la la-la-la!" 6. THIS is Central?
Student Assembly works hard for Central’s good


2. Governmental Branch: FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Rips, Thramer, McLaughlin, Borwey. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Kading, Stephanie Williams, Carlson, Nielson.


4. An assembly member listens during a meeting.

5. Vice-chairman Bryant takes time out to smile for the photographer.
The 1974-75 year was a busy one for Student Assembly. The year began by giving an orientation to the new sophomores. Assembly put up the bulletin board by the main office, posting events around the school. They also painted the trash cans in the courtyard and took charge of the student parking lot. Student Assembly participated in many social action programs such as UNICEF, Toys for Tots, and March of Dimes. They have also helped with plans for mini-courses and resource centers. Under the leadership of Chairman B.J. Koperski and Sponsor Mr. Dan Daly, Student Assembly had a very productive year.

1. Functional Branch: FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Williams, Lucas, Gilreath, Allen, Nielsen, Perry, Prestito, 2. Officers: FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Carlson, Governmental Branch Chairman; Williams, Secretary; Lucas, Functional Branch Chairman; Jackson, Treasurer. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Pollack, Parliamentarian; Rigatsu, Sergeant-at-Arms; Koperski, Chairman; Krause, Sergeant-at-Arms; LeFlore, Social Action Branch Chairman. 3. "Well, what do you think? Should we invade the teacher's lounge or not?" 4. "I'm telling you, there is NO way Assembly can sell your math book and assignments!"

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Spring Play drowns audience

“Don’t Drink the Water,” a comedy by Woody Allen, was presented on the Central Stage on May 2 and 3, 1974. The play concerned an American Family who was touring a Communist Country. When suspected of spying and taking pictures, they ran to the American Embassy for safety from the Secret Police. At the Embassy, the Ambassador’s incompetent son was in charge. The Ambassador’s son and the American’s daughter fell in love while an escape was carefully planned. The play ended with everyone living happily ever after.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Father Drobney ................. Jeff Pattee
Ambassador Magee ............. Alan Wagner
Kilroy ............................ Joel Davies
Axel Magee ...................... Ken Milder
Marion Hollander .............. Janet Pugh
Walter Hollander .............. Eric Sorensen
Susan Hollander ............... Lisa Clute
Krojack ............................ Ed Brunt
Burns ............................. John Becker
Chef .............................. Rick Botos
Sultan of Bashir ............... Tim Thompson
Sultan’s Wives .................. Patty Goodsell
Mary McIntyre
Debi McAlistier
Tina Jenkins
Bev Bruce

Director ....................... Vicky Lee
1. "Watch closely. I say the magic words, and where there was previously a dove . . . voila." 2. "Danger stimulates me. Do you know how many babies were born in England in World War II because of the blitz?" 3. "I'll start right away to see if I can arrange a spy trade." 4. "What have we got here, Lawrence of Arabia?" 5. "May all the sands of the desert fill your navel." 6. "What do you do? Hang around the U.N. building picking up Arabs?"
The 1975 O-BOOK is very different from other years. There is a full color introduction and copy explaining the pictures. The O-BOOK staff spent much time writing copy, headlines, and putting all the pictures together so the year 1974-75 could come alive for you.

The REGISTER staff puts out the bi-monthly school newspaper. Their time is spent writing stories pertaining to Central High School and the community, having the stories printed, and getting advertisements. The staff is selected from the junior journalism class.

1. Gendler, Editorial Editor. 2. Simmons, Assistant Sports Editor. 3. Barton, Reporter, Distribution Manager. 4. Cooper, Reporter; Hanson, Feature Editor; Rips, Editor. 5. Steinhart, Sports Editor. 6. Milder, News Editor; Brown, Reporter. 7. Wise, Editor.
Photographers, artist help make colorful O-Book

The photographers for the 1975 O-BOOK worked hard taking and developing pictures for the O-BOOK staff. Without the knowledge and help of these students, a yearbook would be impossible. Mike Laier did the artwork for this O-BOOK. He designed and painted the cover, endsheets, title page, and section pages. He also drew his own picture for this page.

Central crowns Kim Sims and Sylvester Pierce
Eagles have colorful Homecoming
It was a fantastic start for the Central Homecoming, when the Eagles defeated the Bryan Bears 28-12 at Burke Stadium, Friday, October 11. At half time, the marching band performed, and the candidates for king and queen were introduced. The Eagles danced to the music of “Bozo” at the Homecoming dance Saturday evening where Sylvester Pierce and Kim Simms were chosen king and queen.

1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Blair, Buss, Cox, Schmidt. 2. "The winners are...!" 3. The king and his court. 4. "Mm-mm, Scratch a little higher, will you?" 5. Here are the candidates. But where are all the boys? 6. "Come here! Do you want to switch dancing partners with me?" 7. LEFT TO RIGHT: Lee, Bullard, Galas, Bruce. 8. Glen Prettyman sings "Color My World." 9. "Care to try my hat on?" 10. LEFT TO RIGHT: Gillan, Stokay, Pierce, Whitfield. 11. The marching band and Eaglettes performing at the game.
1. "Then the big bear said..."
2. "Go get 'em, Superman!"
3. "Now for my next Houdini act..."
4. "I'm sorry! It was an accident, honest!"
5. "Hey, man, what's happenin'?"
Central says bye bye to Birdie

CAST

Albert Peterson ............... Doug Allen
Rose Alvarez .................. Erica Olson
Kim MacAfee .................. Debbie Hanek
Conrad Birdie ................. Glen Prettyman
Mr. MacAfee ................... Andrew Baran
Mrs. MacAfee .................. Nancy Walker
Mae Peterson ................. Anne Coolidge
Hugo Peabody ................. Ed O'Donnell

Central presented the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie" in the school auditorium, November 6-9, 1974. All students were invited to try out for parts in the play.

"Bye Bye Birdie" was the story of a rock and roll singer, Conrad Birdie, who was going into the army. Rose Alvarez, the secretary of Conrad's agent, Albert Peterson, planned that Conrad would give a farewell kiss to Kim MacAfee in Sweet Apple, Ohio. When Conrad came to town, everyone fell at his feet. Hugo Peabody, who had just started going steady with Kim, was very jealous. Rose was angry with Albert, so she helped Hugo knock Conrad out before he could kiss Kim good-by. In the end, Kim went back to Hugo, and Rose married Albert.
1. "You certainly do have the qualifications!"
2. "Mom, can I borrow a quarter?" 3. "He's a healthy American boy."
4. "I feel like I have four legs!"
5. "We love you, Conrad, oh yes we do!"
6. "Suffer!"
7. "Baby, you've got to talk to him!"
8. "I want to meet some chicks!"
9. "You're my Rosie."
10. "It's wonderful to be a woman!"
11. "I'm sorry, I can't hear you!"
A Cappella Choir adds their voices to Central

A Cappella Choir has been a tradition at Central High School for many years. The 1974-75 choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert McMeen, performed at various productions. They participated in Central's Road Show and Musical as well as the annual Spring Concert. A Cappella also represented Central in the All-City Music Festival, touring junior high schools in Omaha.

1. Baritone: FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Brown, Hicks, Dorsey, Allen, Perelman. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Milder, Erickson, Simonson, Kinghorn. 2. Alto II: FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Polonski, Gomez, Addyman, Belmont, Casperson. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Goranson, Mayhue, Conway, Zipursky, Ackerson. 3. Tenor II: FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Cusa, Prettyman, G. Franklin, Shoup. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Davis, Reinke, Monette, Erickson. 4. OFFICERS: SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Allen Junior Representative; Watson, Junior Representative; Prodywus, President; Milder, Senior Representative; McMeen, Director. FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Casperson, Vice-President; Zipursky, Treasurer; Alston, Secretary; Walker, Senior Representative. 5. “I’ve heard that music could knock you out of your seat, but...”
Central High School Singers are a select group of singers who represent Central while giving concerts around the community. The singers performed different styles of music ranging from Renaissance music to popular songs. Singers also took part in Road Show, the Central Spring Swing Concert, and the ACappella Concert.

1. FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Ogborn, East­ridge, Walker, Watson, Mayhue, Franklin, Williams, Olson, McEachen, Casperson. SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Cova, Brown, Prodywis, McCari, Cox, Haley, Erikson, Allen, Bruce. 2. Some CHS singers practice hard for a performance. 3. Mrs Allender, accompanist, uses her hands for knitting as well as on the piano. 4. Three members of Sing­ers listen attentively to Mr. McMeen.
Junior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert McMeen, had a very busy year. Their main project was a candy sale to raise money to buy stoles for the choir robes. Junior Choir participated in the All-City Music Festival and in Central’s Spring Concert. During the 1974-75 year, Junior Choir has prepared well for ACappella.

Pit orchestra plays for musical, "Bye Bye Birdie"

Pit orchestra, a small group of musicians from orchestra, backed the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie" this year. The musicians were chosen and instructed by Mr. Lynn Moller, the instrumental music teacher. They spent a lot of time preparing the music for the play.

Great stage music Central High Stage Band

Central Stage Band was on the go this year. They performed in contests, jazz clinics that were held out of town, Road Show, and Spring Concert. On top of that, in April, the Band made a tour of a few Omaha schools.

1. "All for one and one for all!" LEFT TO RIGHT: Gurciullo, Thomas, Goodloe, Jesperson, Barnhart.
2. FIRST ROW: Brinkman, Harris, Maca. SECOND ROW: Woits, Bryan, Elias, Spitzer. 3. LEFT TO RIGHT: Schwartz, Krupicka, Gomez, Hanson. 4. LEFT TO RIGHT: Skog, McKay, Enholm.
FRONT: Burnett.
Orchestra takes family portrait
Central's orchestra was the largest in Omaha. It had the most violins, and some of the finest musicians. Many students from the orchestra participated in musical activities, such as: All City, All State, and Metropolitan Youth Symphony. All the students performed in Road Show, Spring Concert, and Open House. This year the orchestra gave concerts to four junior highs in Omaha.

Concert Band makes more music
Marching for the football games and adding to the excitement of the wild basketball games is not all that the band did this year. It also played in the Columbus Day Parade and performed on stage for Road Show.

1 "I wish that people would stop putting their gum up here!" 2. "I SEE you!" 3. "It fits!" 4. "My legs are prettier than your legs!" 5. "Did you hear about Hugo and Kim?"
1. "Da da de da..." 2. "Hello America!" 3. "Hey, what's going on back there??" 4. "I've always wanted to be a fountain at Central!" 5. "If this picture gets into the O-BOOK..." 6. "Orchestra can be fun!"
Stage Crew works hard for Central productions.

Stage Crew meets two periods a day to build sets for Central's stage productions. They built the sets and helped with the props for "Bye Bye Birdie," "Road Show," and the Spring Play. The crew is under the direction of Mr. Tom Marsicek.

1. Even Mr. Marsicek wants to help make sets.
2. "I just hope that I don't hammer my thumb."
3. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joel May, Schultz, Chatfield, Stark, Reed, Chudemelka.
SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Fluehr, Horrum, John May. 4. "Now let's see, if I make this 4" and this 12", it might work."
5. "I think I caught my finger in this wood!"
Five managers produce 61st Central Road Show

The 1975 Central High Road Show was presented February 28 and March 1, in the Central Auditorium. The theme for the show was "Moving On." Road Show displayed the talents of many Central students in comedy, instrumental and vocal music, and in such acts as "Frankenstein".

Road Show "moves on" with Central High talent
Military: ‘No Time For Sergeants’
Crack Squad and Drill Team acquire experience

The Crack Squad is a precision drill team that participated in the UNO drill meet. The meet was a city-wide event, which included Bellevue.

Central High's Color Guard has colorful routine

The duty of the Color Guard was to raise the flag before school and take it down after school.

1. FIRST ROW: Sheridan, Stephen, Krupicka.
2. SECOND ROW: Ratner, Kohler, Carlton, Myers.
3. "Hm-m. Maybe if you used Close-up she'd go out with you."
Central Rifle Team shoots for victorious season

The Rifle Team consisted of varsity and novice shooters. At the beginning of the year the students had to try out to qualify for the team. The coach of the Rifle Team was Sgt. William Middleton. Captain was Cadet Capt. Steven Dosch, and Assistant First Lt. was Bruce Chatfield. The Rifle Team competed in matches with all the high schools in the city, fourth army postal matches, the Creighton Invitational Rifle Meet, and other meets out of the city.

1. FIRST ROW: Copperstone, Chatfield, Dosch.
SECOND ROW: Whifield, Whaley, Stephen, Davis.

2. FIRST ROW: Bahan, Koperski, Jespersen.
SECOND ROW: Lynch, Lane, Hall, Engler.
Military appoints Ordnance in charge of weapons

Ordnance took care of all the weapons and vital equipment issued to the Central High Military Department.

1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Peavy, T. Stephen, Ratner, Dorsey.
The uniformed men who reserved seats for the pep club and pep band at football and basketball games were the Cadet Police. They also guided visitors at Central’s Open House.

On Friday, October 18 and Saturday, October 19, fourteen boys from ROTC, chosen as Hussars and Lancers, marched in the AK-SAR-BEN coronation. The Hussars, who saluted the king, were commanded by Ken Peavy. The Lancers, who saluted the queen, were under the command of Gary Brown. ROTC has been in the coronation since 1890, and the boys spent many hours preparing for the event.

1. Who are all these handsome young men? 2. The Hussars performing at the coronation. 3. The Hussars, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kohler, Elle, Stephen Dorsay, G. Shaw, Chatfield. FRONT: Peavy. 4. The Lancers, FIRST ROW: Smith, W. Shaw, Haynes. SECOND ROW: Brown, Sheridan, Dosch, Carlton.
Familiar faces keep ROTC alive at Central High

1. Battalion Commander Gary Brown and Deputy Battalion Commander Ken Peavy. 2. Battalion Supply Commander Mike Pikelis with Cadet Police Commander Mike Sheridan.

3. "I should have been in the movies with a smile like this." 4. "We love ROTC."
Goodbye Mr. Chips
Administration works for harmony

At Central this year there are 104 teachers and counselors. Out of these, 15 are new to Central.

Dr. Moller has been the principal of Central High for 6 years. His assistants include Dr. Don Benning, Mr. Richard Jones, and Mr. Anthony LaGreca.

1. Dr. Moller
2. Dr. Benning
3. Mr. Jones
4. Mr. LaGreca
Counseling staff increases

Miss Irene Eden is head of the counseling department at Central High. She has been a member of Central’s staff for 25 years and head of her department for 10 years.

This year, Central acquired a new counseling room where students could go and get information about school in general and colleges. Miss Eden helps seniors by getting them together with college representatives that visit our school. The new counseling room serves as a meeting room for this purpose.
Teachers contribute to students’ future endeavors

1. "No applause, please!" 2. "I wonder is Miss Orr will notice that I don’t have the correct heading?"

Doris Adrian, French; Patricia Allender, Piano Accompanist; Vickie Anderson, Spanish; Mary Babcock, English Review; Gary Bailey, Physical Education, Kinesiology, Technical Drawing; Ruth Barrett, Biology; Marlene Bernstein, English; Jack Blanke, Social Studies, Department Head; Frank Bramhall, Radio; Julia Buresh, Chemistry.
1. "Do you really want to hand this in?"

Dorothy Cathers, Social Studies; J. W. Cheek, Electronics; Edward Clark, English, Department Head; Eileen Conway, Business, Type; Patricia Correa, English; Mary Cottingham, English; Helen Coulter, Office Practice, Shorthand, Type; Debbie Crew, Social Studies; Donna Curtis, French, Word Study; Daniel J. Daly, English; Mary Dietz, Social Studies; Thomas Dineen, Mathematics.
Tom Dolfay, Special Education; Harold Eggen, Biology, Science Department Head; Greta Fauglid, Music; Penny Graham, Make-up, Survey Acting, Word Studies.; S.C. Grossman, Mathematics; JoAnn Dusatko, Physical Education; Michael Gaherty, English, Journalism; Thelma Grush, Distributive Education; Mary Harvey, Social Studies.

1. "Parents' Night always drives me to drink the school's coffee!"

2. "So what if all your friends are in first lunch?"

3. "Hey, who put this Playboy foldout in my folder?"

John Haskell, Mathematics, Social Studies; David James, Biology; Verona Jerabek, Social Studies; John Keenan, English; J.W. Koucerek, Social Studies; Richard Kund, Shorthand, Type, Business Education Department Head; Vicki Lee, German, Word Study, Acting; Carol Lien, Homemaking.
1. "Gosh, I hope no one saw me talking to that plant!" 2. "Sure, I'm great!"

William Lowercheck, Social Studies; Zenaide Luhr, Art; Linda Luttbeg, Social Studies;
Warren Marquiss, Biology; Thomas Marsicek, Survey Acting, Stage Craft, Television; James
Martin, Mathematics; Michael Mathias, Art; Lois McKeen, Mathematics; Robert McMeen,
Music.
1. "I sure hope someone knows the answer because I don't!" 2. "Stand up and say that!!"

Dirk McNeely, English; William Middleton, ROTC; L.E. Moller, Music; Joyce Morris, Physical Education; Steven Nelson, Art; Lyndall Newens, English; Margaret Nichols, Spanish; Robert Olander, Mathematics; Carolyn Orr, Business; Arlene Newell, Reading.
1. "Just watch me rip off the ring of this can with my bare teeth!"
2. "Have you ever thought of using Etch-A-Sketch?"

Paul Pennington, Mathematics; Virginia Pratt, Mathematics; Mathematics Department Head; Terrie Rachwitz, English; Richard Redlinger, Kinesiology, Physical Education; Rita Ryan, Latin, Word Studies; Gretchen Schutte, German, Language Department Head; Stanley Standifer, Physical Education, Social Studies; Creighton Steiner, Earth Science, Anthropology; John Talty, Psychology, Social Studies.
1. "Is this the correct business posture?" 2. "Alright, you guys, what did you do with my train?"

Gloria Taylor, Radio; Gary Thompson, Biology; Gordon Thompson, Technical Drawing; Betty Tisher, Homemaking; Steven Turbot, English; Ellen Trumbull, English, Creative Writing; Patricia Wallington, Biology; Edward Waples, English.
1. "How did you manage to get your fingers caught in the typewriter?" 2. "I want to talk to my mommy." 3. "The show won't start until my nails are dry!"

Brian Watson, Social Studies; Arnold Weintraub, English; Margaret Weymuller, Librarian, Leonard Widhalm, Mathematics; John Williams, Chemistry; Robert Wolff, General Science, Physics.

NOT PICTURED: Patricia Autenrieth, English, Creative Writing; Mary Beadleson, English; Susan Colgan, English; Diana Dyer, English; Tom Fredericksen, Agri-Business; George Garrett, Type, General Business; Steve Halula, Mathematics; Julie Hayden, Librarian; Cheryl Howard, English; David Lang, ROTC; Mary Jane Larson, Social Studies; Charles Lettes, English; Virgene McBride, English; Richard McDermott, Traveling Physical Education; Frances Neal, Business Education; Kitty Ransom, Speech Therapist; Allan Roeder, General Science; Paul Semrad, Social Studies; Nancy Stroh, Homemaking; Adrienne Tonge, English, Social Studies; Juanita Vice, Hiline Reading.
Security, Nurse maintain order, each in own way

Central's nurse for the second consecutive year is Mrs. Betty Ferrel. Her main duty is to take care of all medical needs here at Central.

Security this year is Frank Maggio, George Taylor, Pansy Ridge, and Sarrah Baring. Their job, for the most part, is to keep students in order around the school premises.
Office staff kept busy all through year at Central

The office staff has the duty of keeping the secretarial part of Central running smoothly. Among many other things, they get out the morning circular and absence list everyday.

1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Katherine Swain, Cindy Spellerberg, Wanda Zerzan. SEATED: Delores Castillo.
2. LEFT TO RIGHT: Shirley Stanton, Jackie Mock, Velma Magness.
3. BELOW: In charge of Data-Processing, is Mrs. Martha Rasp.
Future Teachers of America, a club designed for those who plan a future in education, spent their 1974-75 school year organizing profit-raising ideas involving bake sales, lasagna suppers, and raffles.

At this year’s Teacher’s Convention, Central was the only Omaha school in which the members of the Future Teachers Club volunteered their time. They also participated in workshops offered at the convention.

Mrs. Utecht, club sponsor, commented that this is the first year the club offered a scholarship to a senior member. The scholarship contains a sum of money that will benefit the student in some of his college needs.

1. A satisfied customer. 2. Twenty on Lightning Horse in the Fourth. . . 3. FIRST ROW: Anderson, treasurer; H. Amoura, Hrabovsky, president; N. Amoura, Millington. SECOND ROW: Newton, Smith, James, vice-president; Sowl, Jacobsen, Smith. NOT PICTURED: Jenkins, secretary; Patterson, Sgt.-at-Arms; Hayes, Franklin.
Club members visit Joslyn Museum in the spring

1. "Come here, nice buggy buggy." 2. "Which way did they go boss?" 3. Club sponsor, Mrs. Vickie Anderson. 4. "Ah ha! I suspected her of ringing the collar the minute I set eyes on her!" 5. "Ever had the feeling that you were being followed?"
A Christmas party means a lot more when it includes a pinata. This year's 1974-75 Inter-American Club did exactly that. Sponsored by Miss Margaret Nichols and Mrs. Vickie Anderson, two Central High Spanish teachers, club members celebrated Christmas by holding a party which involved exchanging gifts, enjoying Spanish treats, and breaking that traditional pinata.

Reasons for the increased membership of Inter-American Club may be related to its overactiveness. This year, the club participated in an inter-language club’s picnic, dined at a Spanish restaurant, and visited an art exhibit at the Joslyn Art Museum.

Latin Club members celebrate Roman holidays

1. “Watch it fellas, or I’ll box your ears in!”
2. President Albert Halls presides over a Latin Club meeting.
3. “Did you know that x^2 + 4y = -4xyz?”
4. “Alright, class!”
5. “I didn’t know Latin Club could be this much fun.”
Central's 1974-75 Junior Classical League, sponsored by Miss Rita Ryan, Latin teacher, participated in activities ranging from Halloween parties to Tootsie Pop sales.

The Roman Banquet, which designates the founding of Rome, is considered to be the greatest Roman holiday of all. This year the club celebrated the holiday by holding a banquet at Bellevue, Nebraska, in the late part of April. During the banquet, club members competed against one another by taking written exams to see who would be eligible for the Certamen, otherwise known as the "College Bowl." The exams dealt with five main regions of questioning: vocabulary, history, mythology, derivatives, and grammar.

Saturn Halla, known as the second greatest Roman holiday, relates to the pagan Christmas. Club members celebrated this special day by holding parties.

Wantu Wazuri holds Thanksgiving Day drive

1. FIRST ROW: Bray, Garrett, V. Davis, Foster, SECOND ROW: Goodloe, McAlister, Harris, West, Zackery, Newsome, Davis, Garland, Scott, Graham, Lambert, Allen, THIRD ROW: M. Harris, J. Moody, M. Moody, Brown. 2. Mayhue, treasurer; Simmons, vice president; Mattox, corresponding treasurer; Bryant, president; Marrow, secretary; Mary Harvey, club sponsor.
The membership of Wantu-Wazuri took a giant leap this 1974-75 school year, totaling over fifty members. Brian Simmons, vice-president of the club, commented that "the popularity of Wantu-Wazuri has helped increase the membership tremendously."

Reasons behind such an increase can be related to the numerous activities the club was involved in this year. During the year, Wantu-Wazuri sponsored a Thanksgiving Basket campaign in which members donated food-filled baskets to needy families. The traditional Christmas exchange was another activity the club took part in. Toys and clothes were gathered together by club members and given to needy families in hope of making this a Christmas they could remember.

The club was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Harvey, history and sociology teacher.

Members celebrate Oktoberfest at Omaha Hilton
The Omaha Hilton Hotel was the selected site for Central High’s 1974-75 German Club’s annual Oktoberfest. Club members celebrated this October festival by feasting on such German delicacies as sayerbraten (beef sweet sour sauce) and apfelkuchen (apple cake). Singing songs and polka dancing followed.

Other yearly activities that German Club participated in were hayrack rides, caroling during the Christmas season, sponsoring bake sales, and holding a gumm baaren sale. Gumm baaren is the German word for gumdrops that come in the shapes of different animals.

Club sponsors for the year were Mrs. Gretchen Schutte and Miss Vickie Lee, both Central teachers.

1. FRONT ROW: Smith, Solomon, Kerbitz, Cooledge, Tracey. BACK ROW: Kredl, Rosenfield, Shoup, Spitzer, Ratner, Urban. 2. "Do not bother me now, my glasses are fogged up." 3. Winky Robbie Reinke strikes again. 4. OFFICERS BOTTOM: Beals, vice-president; Hunter, treasurer; Brown, boys sgt. at arms. MIDDLE ROW: Bockes, girls sgt. at arms; Bell, secretary. TOP: Moses, president. 5. "I need something stronger than a cupcake to last through this meeting." 6. "When the clock strikes four, just watch me go, I’ll be zoom zoom zooming out the door..." 7. "I never could kick the habit of sucking my thumb." 8. "I want another one just like the other one, now, right now!" 9. FRONT ROW: Dewulf, Clark, Woodman, Danielson. BACK ROW: Ebert, Olsen, Brinkman, Reinke, Bohi, Trekell.
With the assistance of Miss Vickie Lee and Mrs. Penny Graham, the Central High Drama Club was once again revived for the 1974-75 school year. Because it was the club’s first year, activities were off to a slow start, but sure enough the members were able to pull through.

Other than being active in Central’s annual Road Show, Drama Club spent many hours practicing for mime shows and sponsoring improvisation skits that were held in the early spring.

Mime shows date back to the ancient Greek and Roman ages. These shows included people mimicking or acting out a mime which is usually done without speaking. Drama Club presented these shows to Central students.

Miss Lee commented that “training students to do well in acting” is the main purpose of Drama Club. It also allows the students to come up with useful and imaginative ideas.

Officers for the year were: Kenny Milder, president; Anne Watson, vice-president; Karen Berryman, secretary-treasurer; and Peter Buffett, historian.

Members become interested in medical careers

Learning the basic techniques that involve the duties of an everyday nurse, researching the latest news on what has happened in the medical field, and studying the various functions of speech were some of the activities the 1974-75 Health Careers Club found out about.

Mrs. Betty Ferrel, club sponsor, commented that the club is very good for students as it introduces them to what really lies in the field of medicine. The club gives the students a chance to decide if they want to go into a career in medicine.

The club did various activities which involved field trips to such places as the Swanson Clinic. Here members watched films concerning the functions of the ear and how one is able to speak. During meetings held in the school, members had the privilege of listening to various speakers who came and talked to them about a medical career, and answered all questions students had to offer.

Members provide students with morning goodies

Dining at French restaurants, planning Spring picnics, arranging hayrack rides, and providing the school with bake sales summed up French Club's 1974-75 activities. With the helpful advice of the club's sponsors, Mrs. Doris Adrian and Mrs. Donna Curtis, two Central High French teachers, members were able to take part in these club functions.

Shady Lanes was the site of this year's hayrack ride. Bundling up in two winter wardrobes, stuffing hay down each other's back, falling off the wagon and trying to get on again, laughing until one thinks he'll lose his voice, and ending with the traditional wiener roast was what made the hayrack ride, and all the other activities in French Club, worth remembering.

2. FIRST ROW: President, Cohen; Sergeant at Arms, Strodoila. BACK ROW: Vice President, Rips; Secretary, Johnson; Treasurer, Albin.
1. "Let's see, two parts fruit juice, one part..." 2. "Not this kid again?" 3. "I wonder if Batwoman got started like this?" 4. FIRST ROW: Kalkowski, Kohout, Kreul, P. Bernstein, SECOND ROW: Stockeland, Steiner, DeBcker, Elliott, L. Bernstein, Rivard, THIRD ROW: Hanson, A. Ward, M. Ward, Matzchner, Rice, Ratner, S. President Vicks Cohen,
Chess Club proves to be a Central High tradition

Thought to have originated in India, chess is one of the oldest played games in the world. Having Benjamin Franklin making the game a tradition in the 1700's can be compared to how long it has been a part of Central High. Mr. John Talty, Chess Club sponsor, stated, "Central has always had chess. It's a tradition of the school."

Not only is the game a tradition, but so is the talent of the players. Last year, Central ranked first in the state and third in the nation (the nationwide conference was held in New York City).

The club's activities for the year added up to competing against other high schools. No official fund was set up for the club. The state tournament was the only official fund raiser for the club. Trophies and money were awarded to the winning team at the tournament.

Members show leadership in work programs

Traveling down to Lincoln for the annual DECA conference, holding an honorary initiation, entertaining orphans, and sponsoring a Valentine’s Day party was what Deca 1974-75 was all about.

Deca is a state and nationwide program in which high school students are able to show their leadership abilities in work programs. Sponsored by Mrs. Thelma Grush, distributive education teacher, members were able to learn the true meaning behind “social consciousness.”

During the Lincoln conference, members were able to carry out this “social consciousness” by becoming socially involved with the distribution of merchandise items. Mrs. Grush commented that the students successfully sold items ranging from motorcycles to trips to the moon. “The more creative the students were, the better they were able to sell their items.”

Officers for the year were: Ken Peavy, president; Regina Tullos, senior vice president; Jeri Fleming, junior president; Kevin Wilson, secretary; Ruth Keller, treasurer; Robert Kohler, reporter.

1. FIRST ROW: Wilson, Keller, Tullos. SECOND ROW: Kohler, Fleming, Pennington, Peavy, Ellerson. NOT PICTURED: Prince, Bair. 2. “How are we going to get out of this one?” 3. “Second from the left, that’s the one!”
Everyone has heard of scavenger hunts. Most of them are for Easter eggs or for buried treasure, but this year's Photography Club sponsored a unique one: a scavenger hunt for paraphernalia used in photography. This goes to show how active the club members were during the 1974-75 school year. Sponsored by Mr. Robert Wolff and Mr. Allen Roeder, two Central science teachers, members built precision pin hole cameras, processed black and white film strips, developed color slides and negatives, and prepared for a photo contest that was held in the spring.

"Not bad results" was how Mr. Wolff put it when asked how the precision pin hole cameras turned out. Students developed pictures by using an oatmeal box. Sound impossible? Not for the Photography Club. "The process wasn't that difficult and the results were very encouraging."

1. "How 'bout some breakfast?" 2. "I would like to hear some funky Dixieland, pretty maama. . . ."
3. FRONT ROW: Anderson, Chappell, Dickson, Mens. BACK ROW: Mr. Wolff, Nelson, Smith, Baumann, Weiss, Krupica, Mr. Roeder.
Future Farmers help Smokey Sam fight cancer

Sponsored by Mr. Tom Frederickson, Central agriculture teacher, Future Farmers of America succeeded in being one of the most active clubs at Central High.

The club's increased membership during the 1974-75 school year may be a reason for all the extra activities the club became involved in. Putting together hog feeders, learning about soil erosion, helping Smokey Sam fight cancer, holding land judging contests, and participating in the annual parliamentary procedure program contests are some of the activities the Future Farmers were busy with.

For the club's fight against cancer, members helped the American Cancer Society by going around to elementary schools, giving speeches against smoking, showing films, and answering any questions students had to offer.

Members were also involved in a parliamentary program contest. This involved students speaking on various subjects such as wildlife, public affairs, and the national creed of the F.F.A. This year, the contest was held at Mead, High School, Mead, Nebraska, in the early spring.

1. FRONT ROW: Nielsen, McClure, Renner, Miller, Worthing, Harrison. MIDDLE ROW: Bradley, Tejral, Galvin, Hayes, Huffman, Jansa. BACK ROW: Reinich, Carter, Arlington, Lane, Zajac, Caspers, Riley. 2. “Thank goodness for Wheaties. I would never make it through this meeting without them.” 3. “I knew I should have taken that crash course in Chinese when they offered it!” 4. “What do you mean Smokey the Bear isn’t for real?”
The National Forensic League, an organization consisting of those students who excel in competitive speaking, found themselves participating in numerous speech tournaments during the 1974-75 school session.

The membership of NFL is based on a point system. One must have at least twenty-five points or more to be a member of the league. Debate, oratory, and duet acting are some of the ways members can earn these points. NFL members prove their honorary ability by achieving as many points as they can.

The sponsor for the year was Mr. Arnold Weintraub, speech teacher and debate coach.

1. FIRST ROW: Hrovobsky, Lucas, Copperstone.
SECOND ROW: Spitzer, Langford, Ginsberg, Faier.
THIRD ROW: Watson, Oba, Reinke, Goodloe, Allen.
2. OFFICERS FIRST ROW: Barna, sits at arms; Kudlacek, secretary. SECOND ROW: Rumbolez, vice president; Hoffmann, president; Greenberg, treasurer.
Interested students join nationwide math society

Enjoy math? Love mathematical equations that average to a mile in length? Have an overall average of an A or B in math courses, and all other school subjects? Have an extra dollar that you want to put to good use? An affirmative answer to all of the preceding questions is what made interested Central students sign up for a membership in Mu Alpha Theta.

Mu Alpha Theta is the nationwide honorary high school and junior college math society. Miss Virginia Pratt, head of the Central High Math Department and spokesman for the club, was on the original Board of Governors in 1957. Miss Pratt was put on the Board as a representative of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"It's no longer popular here (Central High) to belong to a math club." Miss Pratt explained that students have lost the initiative to get a club going. Central has had fantastic math clubs in the past, but due to the lack of active extra-curricular functions, the club has gone down.

"The club is very worthwhile." Conventions are held in the summer which students may attend. Miss Pratt explained further that the lack of school funds to send these students to conventions is one reason why the students do not attend.

The Learning Tree
English Department puts new leaf on learning tree
Scene one has been recast with Mrs. Howard, stand in for Miss McBride, Mrs. Beadle son, and Mr. McNeeley. A new script was written for the junior class, AMERICAN LITERATURE. The Journalism class expanded its class time to two semesters. Mrs. Babcock has redirected and added a touch of terror with the Science Fiction Club. Mrs. Autenreith and her band of Creative Writers helped to promote the film with bake sales and Dimension. A new prop has been added, the Dukane, which matches the sound of a record with the picture of a film.

1. Mrs. Autenreith teaches the fundamentals of the learning tree. 2. "Who wants gum?" "I do, I do." 3. "This is disgusting." 4. Someone wake him when it's over. 5. A branch of the English learning tree. 6. This is no show, keep it moving.
Social Studies grows new branches in old places
Added cast members to the Social Studies Department are Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Crew. The three new script additions were SLAVERY TO FREEDOM, ADVENTURES IN AMERICA, SOCIOLOGY: A STUDY OF HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS. Scene two has been changed from Modern Problems to Sociology. Two understudies from Creighton were used to begin the year. A phone is now being used to consult John Y. McCollister from Washington on Congressional matters. Finally, a voluntary program was instituted for students wishing to act as teachers aides at Woodson Center and Central Grade School.

1. Collage done by Psychology students in 137. 2. Mr. Semrad gives facts on learning tree. 3. Unity is shown by students sharing knowledge. 4. Students share different opinions as to what American History is. 5. The learning tree at work. 6. Students putting their knowledge to work. 7. "Now what's he doing?" 8. "World Studies at work?"
Science Department grows seedlings in new fields
Scene three uses the new cast member, Mr. Roeder. One change in the script was made in the KEYS TO CHEMISTRY. Minor changes were made in Biology and Physics, with emphasis placed on individualized study. Mr. Steiner and his student anthropologists are seen digging for artifacts in the Pawnee Village of Central State. Finally the AP Biology class was deprived of some of its lot privileges in exploring 7th and 8th hours.

1. . . . . And now a word from the producers. 2. Physicists add a leaf to the branch of Science. 3. Do I get a part or not? 4. How did he get in this picture? 5. The bird? 6. This is how you became a star? 7. From a physicist's eye view. 8. By George I think he has got it.
Math Department gets to the roots of learning tree
New cast members in scene 4 are Mrs. Donelson and Mr. Haskell. General Math had a new revised script this year. Mr. Olander's students were responsible for the scenery on his bulletin boards in his room. The Computer/Algebra III class was at work in the Math Office. Central continued to host the Math Team. A technique in measuring, the Metric System, is being taught in General Math and Refreshers Math courses. Miss Pratt feels, "The teaching of the metric system is being taught to students who might not otherwise get an opportunity to use the system and learn its fundamentals." Finally, Math Survey is still holding the spot in second semester.

1. Snoopy sets the rules for the Math Department. 2. "I have heard of studying for a part, but his is ridiculous." 3. "All eyes up there for the next trick." 4. "2x4 + 4 - 3x7+2 - 8 = ?; now let me see." 5. "I remember seeing that somewhere before, but where?"
Foreign Languages develop new branch on tree
The only new cast member of the Foreign Language Department was Mrs. Larson. The French Section had a new text, and the German section is working on a selection for next year. There were eight new Foreign Language Survey classes. One school quarter was dedicated to a language's customs, culture, and people. The purpose of the course is to interest students in taking Foreign Language, and to broaden knowledge. 36 students visited the Lutheran Elderly Home. The students baked cookies for the residents and sang German carols. Ms. Ryan sponsored a Latin College Bowl. Students from all over the area attended.

Mr. McMeen and Mr. Moller were still cast as music teachers. However, Mrs. Fauglid was the added attraction in that department. Road Show, musicals and junior high concerts, were among the things that kept the department busy. Piano, chairs, and risers were among the same props used. Mrs. Fauglid’s Girls Glee performed Christmas day on KIOS-FM. Mr. McMeen’s choirs had projects going for money for a year end banquet. Mr. Moller’s musicians strived to be cast for All City and Road Show. Each segment of the department participated in the Spring Concert.

Art Department trims learning tree with technique

Miss Luhr, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Mathias are still the leading cast members in the Art Department. Room 425 was still the setting. The department still concentrated on developing the style and technique of the students. The kiln was in operation for pottery purposes. The students submitted some works to DIMENSION and designed the promotional posters for the musical and Road Show.

1. Miss Luhr explains art techniques to students. 2. "You mean I'm not looking at a Rembrandt?" 3. Student poses as a model. 4. "Now that's art!" 5. Students work to develop style.
The Home Economics department did not get a new cast change. Ms.'s Lien, Tisher, and Stroh are still the stars. This year again, they sponsored the day care center. The teachers were students taking Human Living courses. Cooking and sewing is still a feature of the basement. Home decorating is an added dimension to the department. The Central student body would like to thank them for the delicious aroma from the basement before lunch and the latest in spring fashions.

Business Education sets learning tree goals high

The Business Department had only one new cast member, Ms. Neal. Students that took the Office Practices course participated in the COOP Program. In class, the students learned the use of office machines which helped the students in their jobs. Business Law, throughout the year, sponsored speakers for the classes. Shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping held their regular place in the curriculum.

1. "If only I could find the secret papers." 2. "I didn't know that there were shooting stars in typing." 3. "If this is Office work, I want out." 4. "Now I am going to break the world's typing record."
Ms. Dusatko and Morris were still playing the leading female roles. Mr. Bailey, Standifer, and Redlinger were the leading male roles. The Physical Education Department’s goals were to keep the students in good physical health. Features were strenous exercises and hard work. Kinesology was a feature for past and future football players. This featured such things as weight lifting and studying the muscles of the body. At that time, liberation had not permitted females to join the program.

1. Quarterback Mike Bruce spots a receiver. 2. The players arrive on the playing field. 3. "Now what did I tell you?" 4. Mark LeFlore speeds around defender. 5. Bruce throws.
After a come-from-behind win over South, this year’s Varsity Football Squad claimed what no team over a fourteen year span could claim, a winning season. It was a very interesting year for players and spectators alike. Here are a few highlights:

HOMECOMING GAME: Central’s Varsity won its first Homecoming game under the coaching of Gary Bailey, and it was also the first Homecoming victory in four years. Bryan was the victim; 28-12.

TRIP TO KANSAS CITY: The Eagles ventured all the way to Kansas City to play K. C. Lincoln. Central earned the right to play the K. C. team when Boys’ Town dropped to Class B and out of our schedule. Though the score was 34-6, it was not the white-wash it appeared to be. The Eagles helped Lincoln and hurt themselves with excessive fumbling. The total yardage of the two teams was so close as to be unbelievable 275 to 273.

The outstanding play of quarterback Mike Bruce, who didn’t start until the third game, and Gordon Sims, this year’s superstar of the Varsity team, was just one of the many reasons behind Central’s 5-4 season. Bruce passed for 666 yards for a 74 yards a game average, and Sims ran for a total of 675 yards and was Central’s leading point scorer with 56 points.

1. John Coleman and Gordon Sims line up in consecutive order. 2. Central’s alert defense gives the opposing quarterback nowhere to go. 3. Doug Goede shows the spirit that propelled Central to its 5-4 record. 4. Roscoe Bryant takes a rest break. 5. The defense clashes with the opposing offensive line.
A heartbreaking loss to Gross, 12-13, proved to be the difference between a winning season and a breakeven season.

The J.V. got off to a fast start winning three games in a row. Then a string of losses followed until their losing streak equalled their winning streak.

The squad scored a convincing victory over A.L., but lost the chance for a winning season by a touchdown against Bellevue.

The season started off on the right foot, as the reserves won their first game of the year. But that game proved to be the squad's only win of the season as they lost all the rest of their games and finished with a 1-7 record.

The inexperience of the team was one of the major factors behind the more than flawed season record. However, the players on the '74 squad should bounce back and become a valuable asset to next year's J.V. team.
Tennis team builds for future

Good attitudes, a competitive spirit, and steady improvement describe the 1974 tennis team although they ended with a 4 and 5 record. Coach John Talty said that “senior Dave Schmidt showed the most improvement during the season and senior Jeff Miller did well as first singles player.” Jeff’s best showing was a close match with the number four seed in the State Tournament. Coach Talty also commented that “next year will be a time of building a strong tennis team since half of this year’s team were seniors.”

Cross country strides to winning season in 1974

harrier, noun. 1. A small hound used for hunting hares. 2. A cross country runner.

Since there are no hounds used for hunting hares at Central High, our interpretation of "harrier" must be a cross country runner. Cross country, a sport not as greatly publicized as football or basketball, can be equally as exciting to watch. It is a sport that requires much skill and gradual training. While the number of harrier fans is increasing rapidly, so is the number of winning seasons. "Cross country has been a winning team consecutively since I've been around - their wins are steady and don't fluctuate from year to year," commented Coach David James. Our outstanding runners this year were senior John Labenz, who took second place in the district meet, and junior Keith Schafer who ran a close second in many duel meets. The harriers finished the season with a 6 and 3 record.

1. FIRST ROW: Shukert, Gutierrez, Hurtata, Schmidt, Jakisch, Keith Schafer, Labenz.
2. SECOND ROW: Coach James, Peterson, Prestito, Harris, Kerry Schafer, Lonergan, Foremain.
3. Coach James reports scores to team members. 3. John Labenz, second place district meet winner.
Central gymnastics team sets highest point record

Our 1974 gymnastics team was successful in many duel meets due to excellent conditioning, hours of practice, and good team spirit. Thanks to the leadership of seniors Phil Farber, Dale Ellefson, and Barry Carlsson, who was Metro Champion in the pommel horse event, the team recovered from the psychological and physical loss of two injured team members. The gymnasts scored the highest number of points of any Central gymnastics team and finished the season with a 5 and 7 record.

Swimmers qualify for second in National division

The 1974-75 Central swim team rustled the waters of the National Swimming Division as they splashed to second place. Finishing with 9 wins and 3 losses, the most successful dual season in ten years, Coach Brian Watson described the team as "a dedicated group of hard working guys." High point scorers for the team were seniors Brian Gillan, Mark Haley, and Paul Hodgson. Divers Steve Spratlen and Dale Ellefson also contributed greatly to the team's efforts. Coach Watson expressed his feelings about the team by saying, "I'll be sorry to see the seniors go as I consider everyone on the team a personal friend." Central placed fourth overall in the Metro Conference competition.

1. FIRST ROW: McLaughlin, Spratlen, Captain Gillan, Captain Blankenau, Coach Watson, Captain Hodgson, Wendt, Haley. SECOND ROW: Reed, Hall, Reichlein, Gutierrez, Brethouwer, Fauth, Egloski, Ellefson, Leitt. 2. "I know we're the Central eagles, but this is ridiculous." 3. "I hope that shark doesn't catch up to me."
Wrestling team's effort is equal to individual skills

This year's wrestling squad was packed with individual talent; most notably, the squad contained such talent as Glen Dawson and Curtis Love. An improved team, it proved itself a contender very early in the season by placing an impressive fifth in the challenging North High Invitational, as compared with a next-to-last showing last year.

Season highlights include State championship title

From the moment they stepped on the court, the Varsity Eagles were recognized by their fans as a team with the potential needed to whiz to a Holiday Tournament victory and a 19-1 season record. Central's last Holiday Tournament win was eight years ago, in 1966, when the contest consisted of only 8 teams as opposed to the present 16 team tourney. Because of the return of three starters of the 1974 State Championship Basketball team, Sylvester Pierce, John C. Johnson, and Clayton Bullard, Central didn't lack the experience needed to boost them to their victorious season.

"Central has been characterized as a team of various defenses; quite effective in full court pressing and exceptionally good with the fast break," commented Coach James Martin who went on to say that "the 1974-1975 team is the most coachable and congenial team I've ever had; a highly disciplined and poised group. The basketball team has given Central a good name because of their excellent sportsmanship on and off the court."

1. FIRST ROW: Student Manager Johnson, Coach Martin, Student Manager Damper. SECOND ROW: Moore, Oliver, Briggs, Johnson, Wilson, Williams, Bullard, Pierce, Jefferson, Pinkard. 2. Now that I have the ball, what do I do with it? 3. I wouldn't do that if I were you, Sly.
1. Sylvester Pierce leaves a Millard opponent hanging as he tips the ball to awaiting Eagles. 2. Ray Williams towers over Abe Lynx defenders while shooting for two. 3. Following a fast break, Henry Moore lays one up and in. 4. John C. Johnson and Phil Jefferson anticipate the rebound as Rodney Oliver struggles to put one in.
1. Stretching to his utmost, Phil Jefferson knocks the ball out of a Burke Bulldog's reach. 2. Clayton Buntard's height and accuracy prove a winning combination as he sinks the ball. 3. Sylvester Pierce hooks one in. 4. John C. Johnson shoots over an intended block. 5. "One way to psyche 'em out is by making funny faces like this."
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"The future of J.V. basketball looks very bright," according to Coach Stan Standifer, "because of young players like freshman standout Dennis Huggins and returning juniors." The main strategy used by the Junior Varsity team was a pattern type defense up until the Benson-Central game, in which the fast break was put into use. Coach Standifer also commented that "the team showed a lot of natural ability, and they really understood the meaning of defense because their games were always close." Juniors Steve Watson and Lonnie Easter were high scorers of the season. They, along with the rest of the team, dribbled to an 11-5 record.

1. Jump, jump, high, high, tip it to an Eagle guy.
2. FIRST ROW: Smith, Aparo, Ashford, Lee, Whittaker, Easter, Beauchamp. SECOND ROW: Parker, Jackson, Howard, Watson, Huggins, Montgomery, Coach Standifer. 3. Dennis Huggins, attempting to shoot, is blocked by an Abe Lynx defender.
Every morning, five mornings a week, a group of eighteen boys, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, trudged into the Central High gym at 6:45 for basketball practice. To the rest of the school, this group was known as the Reserve basketball team, but to Coach Paul Pennington, they were known as a team of hard working and dedicated individuals. “I was especially impressed with the positive attitude of the team; there is a possibility that some will make varsity next year, but the majority will be on J.V.,” commented Coach Pennington. Bobby Kilgore was marked as the team’s leading scorer, and a win over Thomas Jefferson, 78-76, proved to be the best game of the season. The Reserve team finished with an 8 and 3 record.

"We were a good first nine holes team; we came in first or second place numerous times on the basis of our scores on the first nine," commented senior Eric Enholm about the 1974 golf team. Three examples of this can be found in the Fremont and Millard Invitational and the District Meet, in which the team came in second place. The golf team also placed second in their Metro division and tied for sixth in the State Tournament, where senior Tim Kregness tied for fifth place.

1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Fleming, Prettyman, Kregness, Enholm, Dickson, Coach Marquiss. 2. "Dumb caddy! I said my seven iron, not my shoe!!" 3. "I knew I should have painted my ball red!!"
Twenty track veterans boost team with experience

The '74 season could be looked at as a season of frustration, if you call finishing second in the State frustrating. But finishing second in the State and District meets both times to Bellevue was a habit that Central’s track team was out to break this year. Their strategy was to try harder.

Lack of experience wasn’t a factor this year with all 20 veterans from last year’s team returning. Of those veterans, 14 were returning lettermen. Most noteworthy of these lettermen were veteran distance runner John Labenz and State champions of ‘74 Don Bryant and Steve Blair. In ‘74, Don took first place in the State meet in the triple jump, while Steve took two gold medals in the 100 yard dash and the 180 yard low hurdles.

1. Long jumper Vince Davis looks for a place to land. 2. Tom Christensen runs the relay. 3. Central’s class distance runner John Labenz. 4. “Did you ever see a dream running?” 5. State champion Don Bryant triple jumps his way to fame and fortune. 6. State champ Steve Blair about to accelerate out of the pack.
Baseball team to try to fulfill last year’s promise

Remember how last year’s baseball team was talking about a winning season? Remember the record they ended up with? Ordinary teams would not have the courage to make the same boast the very next year, but this year the Central baseball squad hopes to prove itself to be extraordinary.

The main reason for the '75 team’s high hopes is the fact that its nucleus is made up of seven returning lettermen. Of those seven, two (Mark Jaksich and Jim Carpenter) were given Honorable Mention in the '74 Metro league season.

If this year’s team is to make a decent showing, it will have to increase its hitting power, an asset in short supply last season. It will be the primary concern for new head coach Mr. Paul Pennington, who replaces the retiring coach, Mr. Robert Olander this year. With this skill, and a little luck, this may be the year the baseball team fulfills its promise. The end of the year will reveal the answer.

1. TOP ROW: Rome, Carpenter, Jaksich, Midder, Krolikowski, Hendricks, Denton, Lewis, Coach Paul Pennington. SECOND ROW: Gillaspie, Bruce, Bradford, Pinkard, Moore, Bennett. 2. RETURNING LETTERMEN: TOP ROW: Bradford, Carpenter, Jaksich, Krolikowski. SECOND ROW: Bruce, Pinkard, Bennett. 3. John Krolikowski and Mike Bruce are distracted by something more interesting but... it's back to the old ballgame.
1. "I got it! I got it!" 2. "Everybody say "cheese"!"
3. "All right, come on down!" 4. "Give that back to me!" 5. "Wake me up when this thing is over."
6. "I don't want it. Do you want it?"
Central swimmers splash their way to victories

A year of tough competition and hard work has been completed by the girl’s swim team. They have added the honors of winning a swim meet and placing fifteenth in the State to their name. Coach Donna Curtis was very proud of the girls on the team. She said they all put out their best efforts and had many fine performances in their two months of practices and meets.

Enthusiasm for volleyball runs high among girls

Coached by Mrs. Penny Graham, the varsity and j.v. volleyball squads got a chance to prove their skills in competition with other Omaha Public Schools. While the varsity squad finished 2 and 6, the j.v. finished 4 and 4. In an OPS sponsored tournament, the girls placed fourth in the city.

Looking to next year, Mrs. Graham commented that since this was the team’s first year, they gained the experience and the knowledge needed for next year’s play.

As the year 1975 came in, it brought, along with it the addition of a new girl's sport—basketball. Boys no longer are the only ones from Central dominating in this sport; girls, coached by Mr. Paul Semrad, brought swift competition to all challengers.

About his first-year team, Coach Semrad said, "I was really very pleased with the girls' performances and attitudes; they really showed the skill and initiative it takes to have a winning team." Basketball was definitely an asset to Central this year.

1. LEFT TO RIGHT SITTING: Gibson, Deal, Lee, Brooks, Steed, Pugh. KNEELING: Edwards, Majors, McIntosh, Lytle, Crossley, Finch, Dillion. STANDING: Gernen, Mgr.; Mr. Semrad, Coach; Crawford, Mgr. NOT PICTURED: Simms. 2. Kim Simms reaches for the ball. 3. The lockerroom is that-a-way! 4. Debbie Lee stops the opposition.
Gymnasts finish year of good competition in 1975

For Central’s gymnasts in 1975, they not only had to be poised and coordinated for competition, but also versatile enough to travel to such schools as Northwest, South, and Sherman Elementary for practices. The girls rose to the situation though, and met all competitors with what Coach John Kocourek described as “poetry in motion!”

A three win, three loss season was finished by the girls' golf team in the fall of '74. Working hard through cold, wet, and beautiful weather, these girls finished thirteenth in a field of sixty-nine during the State meet. Proud of the girls, Coach Joann Dusatko said they all worked hard and improved tremendously during the year.

1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Dusatko, Kalkowski, Farber, Bigley, Green, Kregness, Peterson, Dumke, Montgomery. 2. Julie Kregness lines up a putt. 3. It's going, going . . .
Tennis players strive for wins in spring season

As the popularity of tennis becomes greater, so does the ability of its players. This is very true of Central’s girl players. The team which played in the spring of ’74, contained one State and Metro singles champ and many other skillful players. Debbie Denenberg, State and Metro winner, brings Central high hopes for the following year, while others on the team should be tough competition in singles and doubles matches.

Central's girls' track team finished with a winning season in the spring of 1974. The team won all but one dual meet, took 2nd in Districts and then went on to win the Metro Indoor Invitational, Metro, and State. Coached by Mrs. JoAnn Dusatko, these girls brought one more state championship to Central in '74.

1. FIRST ROW: Gomez, Briggs, Caron, Watson, Spahr, Midder, Reed, Langholz, Dillon, Perry. SECOND ROW: Schneider, Arnold, Berka, Bigley, Mullen, Lee, Orduna, Ptracek, Dunbar, Felici, Sims, Easter, Coach Dusatko. 2. Debbie Lee runs for victory. 3. UGH!!!
CHS C-Club membership up to 50; still growing

C Club is made up of 50 girls who have lettered in one or more sport. This year’s sponsors of C Club are Miss Joyce Morris and Mrs. JoAnn Dusatko. This year’s C Club members are eligible for Homecoming queen and awards given at the sports banquet. Membership is continually growing because as the year progresses, more girls letter and are eligible for membership.

Varsity cheerleaders remain number 1 in spirit

Being a varsity cheerleader is a time consuming and strenuous activity, as any varsity cheerleader will tell you. The ten member squad worked all summer learning and practicing cheers. They then attended National Cheerleading Association camp for one week in August and won the honor of bringing home the "spirit stick" for being the best all around cheering squad. Performing at all varsity events, these girls deserve a great big thanks for their efforts in 1974-75, as they made it through broken legs, hoarse voices, freezing football games, and early morning Pep Club meetings.

Leading a life of exhaustion, sore limbs, and tired voices, are Central's Junior Varsity and Reserve Cheerleaders. In their first and second years of cheerleading at Central, these girls practiced hard all summer and everyday first hour to learn the precision and coordination needed to perform during a game or match. This year, sponsored by Miss Joyce Morris, they kept up Central's tradition of high spirit.

Pep Club helps promote spirit and fun at CHS

Pep Club is an organization designed to promote spirit and support all athletic functions. Fortunately, Pep Club does not limit themselves to just these activities, but they go further in sponsoring Homecoming, furnishing refreshments at Home Games, and plastering first floor with those colorful, original posters every week. Officers this year are Lisa Tsuji, President; Linda Thompson, Vice-President; Jeri Kresl, Secretary; Tina Jenkins and Janet Kresl, Treasurers; and Rose Schneider, Concessions. New sponsors are Miss Betty Tisher and Mrs. Marlene Bernstein, who both, with a lot of hard work and a little luck, increased Pep Club’s size tremendously. Including Eaglettes and Cheerleaders, who are also members in good standing, this year’s membership went well over one hundred.
Whether you call them pom pom girls or drill squad members, they'll always be Eaglettes to us!

As active Pep Club members, Eaglettes are responsible for making posters for the second floor at Central, performing dance routines at halftime varsity events, and for promoting all around school spirit. Mrs. JoAnn Dusatko, who was once a cheerleader herself, sponsors the Eaglettes. The Eaglettes really helped make 1974-75 a "spirited" year.

1. Punting practice?? 2. LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Labenz, Kalkowski, Daly, Holzapfel, Dumke, Stroesser, Koperski. SECOND ROW: Reed, Knutson, Wackerhagen, McCollery, Crawford, Lewis. THIRD ROW: Schrein, Sorensen, Bigley, Hasck, Rasmussen, Mrs. Dusatko. 3. Ring around the rosy...
Central High’s girls athletes have a ‘winning’ year

1. Volleyball takes its place among Central’s athletics. 2. Girls show high ability in basketball. 3. Cheerleaders are number 1 in spirit. 4. 1974 State Track Championship team. 5. Debbie Denenberg takes Metro and State in tennis. 6. Golfers complete a winning year. 7. Central causes loud splash in swimming world. 8. Poise is displayed by gymnasts.
A Thousand Clowns
Freshman life is full of fad, frenzy, frolic, and fun

Aimgren, Doug
Anania, Joe
Bahle, Anita
Bates, Leonard
Bazemore, Denise
Beauchamp, Philip
Bergin, Janet
Berry, Ty
Bicket, Laura
Birch, Terri
Birt, Mickey
Blum, Randy
Bower, Terry
Branon, Kim
Brown, Kevin
Brown, Patricia

Caldwell, Vanessa
Carroll, Carol
Combs, Peggy
Costantino, Kathleen
Costanza, Tim
Cowles, Philip
Crossley, Wanda
Cunningham, Pat

Deloa, Lisa
Dennis, Clarence
DeWirt, David
Dotson, Margarete
Dotson, Sheila
Drake, Dwight D.
Duffy, Matt
Duncan, Dave

Dutch, Darlene
Dutch, Marlene
Edmonds, Andre
Emmanuel, Anthony
Engler, Tim
Fowler, Milton
Gardner, Cynthia
Gibbons, Janet

Grabin, Janet
Graham, Denise
Grant, Verlena
Gray, Jim
Gusnet, Jeanie
Hall, Wesley
Harnett, Les
Hayes, Karenina

Hayes, Kenny
Hays, Timothy
Hembd, Julie
Hendrickson, Russell
Hill, Declatus
Hollingsworth, Brian
Holt, Robin
Huggins, Dennis

Hughes, Rick
Hurst, John
Hurst, Marie
Jacobsen, Jeff
Johnson, Jeane
Johnston, Donna
Krolakowski, Andy
Kurcz, Mike

Lantis, Tracy
Ledgerwood, Diane
Lenke, Cheryl
Lopez, Aileen
Love, Jim
Love, Mary
Ludacka, Angela
Lue, Marcel
Major, Serena
Mann, Iva
Marsh, Linda
Marsh, Ralph
McPherson, John
McQueen, Tim
Millington, Nancy
Mills, Candyce
Nookai, Delores
O’Connor, Corine
O’Neill, Fritz
Pankow, Beth
Pennington, Teresa
Not Pictured
Porta, Mike
Powell, Wayne
Powers, Kelly R.
Quailes, Vicki
Redden, Lori
Reed, Brian
Regan, Ken
Reynolds, Mike
Rivard, Jean
Rogers, Joe B.
Stennis, Sanford
Stuart, Verna
Thomas, Erma
Thomas, Patti
Thompson, Ralph
Triplett, Wendi
Trussell, Rita
Vinci, Bob
Wadena, Tim
Washington, Gwen
Weidner, Dave
Werner, Julie
Whitner, Eric
Williams, Susan
Yates, Kim
York, Jeff
Sophomoric antics steal the scene--avoid routine

Acevedo, Elicia
Addison, Ernie
Adler, Bob
Albertson, Cathy
Albin, Francis
Alexander, Fred
Allen, Ken
Allen, Kenneth

Amours, Hilda
Anderson, Robert
Anderson, Bill
Anderson, Debbie
Anderson, Herb
Anderson, Ken
Anderson, Lynae
Anderson, Steve

Anest, Jim
Arnbeek, Cathie
Arnold, Hattie M.
Axiotes, Katine
Ayala, Karen
Bahan, Mike
Baker, JoAnn
Baker, Mark

Barbas, Teddy
Barnes, Pat
Barnett, Sherrie
Barnhart, Marty
Barton, Ardith
Bashus, Paul
Bass, Juanita
Bass, Sandra

Bates, Philipo
Baumann, Denise
Beckley, Dave
Belfiore, Lourie
Bell, Mike
Bennammon, Doris
Bennett, Michael
Benson, Bernard

Bergin, Teresa
Bernstein, Leigh
Berry, Andre L.
Bertino, John
Blackburn, Michael
Blackerby, Tammy
Blair, Kim
Blake, Ollie

Bohi, Becky
Bonam, Laura
Bonam, Michelle
Borchman, Karen
Bostron, Twila
Boswell, Howard
Botts, Laurie
Bowden, Rachell

Brawn, Becky
Braun, Carl
Brehm, Justine
Brinkman, Diane
Brooks, Tom
Brooks, James
Brooks, Kim
Brooks, Yvonne

Brown, Daryl A.
Brown, Willa
Brudny, John
Bryan, Dian
Buller, Rhonda
Burch, Robert
Bushaw, Bart
Bushaw, Bret
Buss, Connie
Buss, Tom
Butts, Dan
Calvin, Rhonda
Campbell, Maurice
Campbell, Ramona
Caniglia, Phylis
Cannon, Karen

Carey, Michele
Carlson, Louise
Carmon, Denise
Carroll, Robert
Carthers, Mark
Carter, Asa
Case, Beth
Caspers, Ray

Cedillo, Michael
Chamberlin, Levetta
Chapa, Vickie
Chappell, Barbara
Clark, Jeanne
Clements, Rob
Cody, William T.
Collins, Drew

Collins, Marion
Conner, Melvin
Conyers, Terry
Coolidge, Anne
Copeland, Cassandra
Coren, Ruth
Cotton, Rosalynn
Cox, Billy

Cox, Nancy
Croghan, Kay
Curram, Tom
Curtis, Tami
Danielson, Nonnie
Davis, Anthonette
Davis, Donna
Davis, Herbert
Garrison, Brian
Gauff, Calvin
Gautier, Steve
Gavryluk, Gary
Gdanov, Nina
Genovese, Angela
Gerzeski, Roger
Gibbons, Louise

Gipson, Denise
Gilreath, Ivan
Ginsberg, J Alvin
Glazeman, Renee
Glathar, Jeff
Glaze, Patricia
Godfrey, Vikki
Goethe, Doug

Goff, Shawn
Goodell, Debbie
Gorelick, Bob
Graham, Corla
Greco, Tom
Green, Kellie
Green, Michaela
Greene, Antoinette

Grow, Alice
Gue, Angela
Gutera, Jan
Gunset, Veronica
Gurciullo, Mike
Hall, John
Hall, Mickey
Hansen, Greg

Hansen, Janet
Hansen, Michelle
Hansen, Sue
Hanson, Cindy
Hanzlik, Kathy
Hardeman, Mary
Harper, Maria
Harell, Derek

Harris, Frances
Harris, Irvin
Harris, Jeralyn
Harris, Marta
Harris, Steven
Harrison, Becca
Harrison, Brenda
Harrold, David

Hartwig, Kewan
Harvey, Tab
Hawkins, Angela
Hawley, Diana
Hawley, Ken
Haynes, William J.
Heard, Ellen
Heedrick, Tim

Heim, Ron
Heldt, Marilyn
Henderson, JoAnn
Herman, Jeff
Higgins, Cheryl
Hightree, Kenneth
Hill, Al
Hill, Cheryl

Hoffman, Lorrie
Holliday, Andre
Holmes, Anthony
Holmes, Janet
Holmes, Ricky
Holmes, Valeri
Hoos, Dan
Hoover, Gary
Jovial Juniors jump for joy in anticipation of '76

Abraham, Vickie
Acevedo, Mercedes
Ackley, Dave
Ackins, Mark
Albrecht, Joan
Alexander, Dennis
Alexander, Josi
Allen, Don
Allen, Doug
Alloy, Shelly
Amoura, Nahed
Anderson, Jim
Anderson, Kevin
Anderson, Kris
Anaro, Tony
Arlington, Barry
Armstrong, Peter
Arnan, Kandyce
Arnold, Sherry
Austin, Linda
Austin, Timothy
Badgett, Herman
Bair, Gail
Banister, Donald
Barber, Chris
Barna, Joan
Barnhart, John
Bassett, Mike
Beals, Debbie
Beauchamp, Mike
Belmont, Marlene
Bennett, Edwin
Bennett, Mike
Berka, Debbie
Bertch, Dennis
Bigley, Cindy
Blackburn, Karmeline
Blair, Julie
Bloom, Brent
Bockes, Zan
Botts, Colleen
Bouma, Richard
Bourrette, Gari
Bowder, Steve
Bowen, Linda
Bradford, Carlos
Bradford, Thelma
Bradley, Glenn
Braun, James
Braun, Kris
Bruce, Mark
Bryant, Craig
Buchheit, Paula
Buffett, Peter
Bunten, Brenda
Burnett, Judith
Burkett, Paul
Burns, John
Burns, Ken
Butler, Paula
Byerly, James
Camden, Marcia
Waterman, Lynn
Watson, Anne
Watson, Nancy
Watson, Steve
Webb, Regina
Weidner, David
Weiss, Marlon
Wells, Barb
Wells, Clarence
Werner, Joy
Weyant, Jennifer
Whaley, Ron
White, Becky
Whittaker, Jerry
Whittington, Craig
Wilke, Mike
Williams, Alan
Williams, Beth
Williams, Bettie
Williams, Ray
Williams, Stephanie
Williford, Melissa
Willis, Lorena
Wilson, Kevin
Wilson, Lawrence
Wise, Barbara
Wisnia, Marcia
Wolf, Mary
Wolfe, Steve
Wolford, Jim
Wolferb, Andrew
Woods, Cheryl
Worobec, Jerry
Warwood, Terri
Zackery, Sharon
Meehan, Molly
Means, Joe
Physics and other Myths
Last Picture Show
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us... in short, the period was so far like the present period..." It was the time of wooden lockers disappearing, it was a time of metal lockers appearing, it was a time of winter (cafeteria style), it was a time of sunshine in the courtyard, it was the epoch of theme folders, it was the epoch of championships, it was the age of boys' and girls' staircases, it was the age of using the stairwells, it was a time of closing the doors, it was a time of opening up new ones, it was a time of change, it was a time of tradition, it was a time of meeting at the "C", it was a time of leaving 1975 behind.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: 1. LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynn Casperson, Girls Sgt.-at-Arms; Brian Simmons, Vice President; Debbie Galas, Treasurer; David Ross, President; Maria Goodloe, Secretary; Gary Brown, Boy's Sgt.-at-Arms.
2. Eagle Politics.
Butler, Blonzine  
Butler, Ray  
Car, Janet  

Carlsen, Barry  
Carlson, Gary  
Carpenter, James R.  

Carnevalo, Deborah A.  
Carter, Linda  
Case, Heidi  

Casperson, Lynn M.  
Chatfield, Bruce  
Chamberlain, Levetta  
Chambers, Debbie  
Christensen, Tom  

Clemens, Stacy  
Cohen, Julie  
Cohen, Vicki  
Coleman, John (Duke)  
Coleman, Michael  

Coleman, Muriel  
Cook, Carma  
Cook, Cathy  
Cooper, Justin  
Conway, Marilyn
Loch, Mark
Lockwood, Cindi
Loomis, George

Losoke, Carol
Lowe, Anita
Love, Curtis

Love, Renee
Lozier, Deborah
Ludacaka, Andre

Madison, Dolly
Mago, Sheri
Manning, Mary

Marshall, Shawn
Mason, Julia
Mathews, Mary

Mays, Leroy
McAlister, Terri
McCart, Jeff
Peterson, Curtis
Peterson, Harold
Peterson, Kris
Peterson, Steve
Phelps, Mike

Pierce, Gertrude
Pierce, Karin

Pierce, Sylvester (Sty)
Pique, Marcha

Poe, Cheri
Pollack, Daniel Bruce

Polonski, Rose
Porta, Gloria
Potash, Janie
Powers, Janice
Preston, Joseph

Prodywus, Alex M.
Pugh, Janet
Pulverenti, Laura
Ramsey, Lonzale
Ranney, Dianna
Scott, Mary L.
Sekyra, Sharon
Shaw, Eugene
Sheridan, Mary
Sherman, Dan

Shirley, John
Shukert, Deborah
Shudert, Douglas
Simmons, Brian L.
(Frenchie)
Simonson, Vicki

Simonson, Wayne L.
Sims, Gordon
Skillings, Mary
Skradski, Carol L.
Sleder, Frank S.

Sledge, Sheila
Smith, Don
Smith, Gene M.
Smith, Lonnie
Smith, Ronald K.
In Memory Of

Gregory Bullard
8/3/56 - 8/16/74

Steve Mallory
10/25/55 - 5/15/74
That's it—the year 1974-75. We've only been able to give you a capsule view, but we would like to thank some people, places, and things that have made this a memorable year.

It was the year that saw Central's football team achieve a winning season; the buying of gold was legalized; the 15 day absence policy kept students in school; acting club was revitalized; Americans found themselves with both a President and Vice-President who weren't elected by popular vote; Central had 12 National Merit Semifinalists; equal opportunity for both sexes was employed; girls' basketball was introduced and a boy won the Betty Crocker Award; the United States was in a recession, with the cost of everything rising; "Bye Bye Birdie" displayed the talents of Central students; boys' swim team had their best season in recent years; mysterious cumulative folders were opened to students; Central had a face lift in order to comply with fire safety standards; the Orpheum Theater opened as Omaha's new home for the performing arts; senior representatives joined senior class officers at their meetings; The Great Blizzard left 12 inches of snow and cancelled school for three days; "The Towering Inferno" heated up audiences; room 118 was remodeled into a college information center; the boys' basketball team came within one game of a perfect season and was ranked Number 1 all the way; people mastered "Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun" in four seconds; 576 seniors were graduated; Omaha Central High School completed its 115th year.

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