

Central High Register

Vol. LIX, No. 11

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

TEN CENTS



Richards, Jelinek, and Anderson prepare for May 5, 6, showing of "Harvey." photo by Bob Hahn

Senior Class to Give 'Harvey,' Prize-winning Comedy, May 5, 6

Under the direction of speech and stage instructor Raymond D. Williams, the Central High School Senior Class will present, on May 5 and 6, this year's Spring Play. The production will be *Harvey*, a comedy by Mary Chase.

Harvey opened on Broadway, under the direction of Antoinette Perry, on November 1, 1944. It was a recipient of the Pulitzer Prize that year, and enjoyed a run of over 1,000 performances, thus becoming one of the biggest box-office hits in Broadway history.

Cory Richards, who has had leading roles in four previous Central productions, and Nancy Jelinek, a newcomer to the Central stage, have the leading roles. They will portray Elwood P. Dowd and his sister Veta Louise Simmons. Elwood's niece, Myrtle Mae Simmons will be portrayed by Isabel Anderson, who played Sabina in Central's Fall Play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

Phil Itkin will portray Dr. William

Chumley, head psychiatrist at Chumley's Rest, while Terry Farrel will play his assistant, Dr. Lyman Sanderson. The part of Ruth Kelly, head nurse at Chumley's Rest, will be filled by Celeste Barber.

Other members of the cast are Louis Basilio, as the attendant at the sanatorium; Zoe Peterson, as Mrs. Betty Chumley; Bruce Barnes, as Judge Gaffney; Susan Gerber, as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet; John Flemming, as the cab driver; and Debby Lipp, as the Simmons' maid.

There will be two matinees of *Harvey*, to be presented for students, on Thursday, May 5. An evening performance, open to the public, will be given on Friday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Williams, director and set designer, states, "*Harvey* should be, without a doubt, the funniest show presented at Central in the last four years.

Student Director for *Harvey* is Jennifer L. Rodin. Stage manager is Louis Basilio.

The following are the dates on which the Omaha University Guidance and Placement Exams will be given:

Saturday, May 21
Saturday, June 4
Saturday, June 10
Saturday, June 25
Tuesday, June 28
Tuesday, July 5

Nisswa to Reopen

Plans are brewing to reopen the summer stock theater in Nisswa, Minnesota. This theater offers excellent theatrical experience to students interested in the stage.

Located in the Paul Bunyan Vacation Land of Minnesota, the entertainment attracts a constant influx of tourists.

Ray Williams, technical director at Central, joined the Nisswa Summer Theater in 1955, one year after its opening. He spent three summer seasons with it, and starred in such plays as *Harvey* and *Mouse Trap*. The theater ran successfully for seven seasons. It has been closed for two years. Mr. Williams hopes to reopen it for the coming season.

Plans include six actors plus six apprentices. Actress Barbara Fuller has agreed to join the group for the coming season. She and Mr. Williams attended the Pasadena Playhouse together. They share an interest in giving young people a start in the theater. Gene DeWild, very experienced in summer stock, has expressed an interest in participating in the coming season.

The six apprentices will be students from Omaha Central High School. They will be involved in every aspect of theater. A technical director and his staff of six apprentices will design all sets and operate all equipment.

The members of the theater group will lead busy lives. The season runs for eight weeks through July and August. A play will open Monday evening and run through Saturday night. Days will be spent rehearsing the next week's play. As soon as the curtain falls Saturday night, the old sets are struck and the new ones moved in.

Fuhrman, Montag, Shuler Win Merit Scholarships to College

Since its inception eleven years ago, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has always awarded scholarships to Central High seniors. This year three students have been named Merit Scholars by the NMSC.

Shella Fuhrman, John Montag, and Alison Shuler are those students, it was announced Thursday.

Shella, who will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received a National Merit Scholarship. John was given the Midland-LCA Merit Scholarship. He will attend Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska. The United States Army Merit Scholarship was awarded to Alison, who plans to attend Radcliff College.

The Merit Program, the eleventh of its kind, began in February-March of 1965. At that time nearly 800,000 students across the nation took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT).

The test covered five areas: English usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading, mathematics usage, and word usage.

Of the students taking this test, about 14,000 were named Semifinalists last September. The number of Semifinalists in each state was proportional to the number of graduating seniors in that state. The number was less than one per cent of those seniors.

Each student's scores were reported to two colleges of his choice, as indicated on his test.

To become Finalists, Semifinalists took the Scholastic Aptitude Test of

Two Centralites Win

Alison Schuler and Carol Grissom, seniors, placed first and second respectively in the Nebraska Division of the United Nations National Contest. They are now eligible to compete in the National Contest.

As Nebraska winners, each girl received an E Bond Award from the Nebraska Chapters of the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

Awards were presented yesterday, April 28, at a U.N. Seminar in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Lindberg, head of Central's History Department, accompanied Alison and Carol for the presentation. The girls were also honored yesterday by the Omaha Chapter at its annual meeting.

The contest, given on March 2, consisted of a one-hour objective test and a two-hour essay test. In preparation for the test, Miss Shafer, history teacher, held morning sessions in which she drilled the students on questions concerning the U.N.

Latin Club Hosts Various Activities

The atmosphere of ancient Rome prevailed at Central during Latin Week, April 18-21. Among the activities were a slave auction, the oracles, the Olympic games, and the banquet.

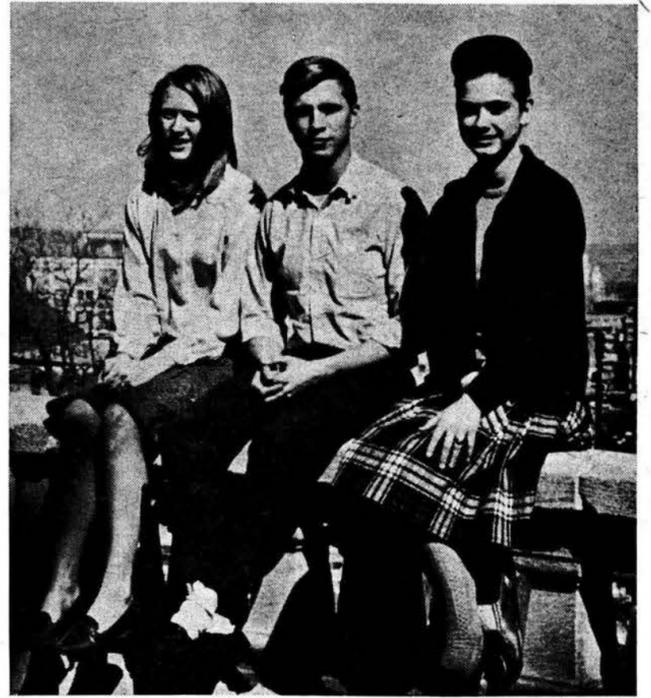
One of the main attractions of the week was exhibited by the fourth-year Latin students in costumes. Parading through the halls were boys in purple-bordered "togas" and girls in colorful "stolas."

The highlight of the week was the banquet, patterned after the ancient Roman banquets in which the fourth-year students reclined on the floor while eating. The mistress of ceremonies was Peggy Hayek, the general chairman of Latin Week.

Among the special guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moller, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Musselman, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, a former Central Latin teacher, and Miss Carol Ulch, a teacher from Lewis and Clark.

During this time, awards were given for the best first, second, third and fourth year projects. The winners were Sibel Myers, Julie Johnson, Mike Conrin, and Netta Kripke for the best poster, the best original myth, the best oration and the best poem, respectively.

The crowning of the wine by the "Rex Bibendi," Rex Shroat, and the Grand Parade concluded the evening.



National Merit winners . . . Fuhrman, Montag, and Shuler. photo by Bob Hahn

the College Entrance Examination Board. They also filed records of their activities, honors, interests, and finances to the NMSC.

Merit Scholars were chosen from the Finalists. These students were the recipients of Merit Scholarships.

The National Merit Scholarships are given by the NMSC and are financed by foundation grants. Sponsored Merit Scholarships are awarded

by various businesses, organizations, colleges, foundations, and individuals.

The Merit Program is the largest independently financed scholarship organization in the United States. In the past ten years the program has existed, the number of scholarships given had nearly quadrupled, due to increased sponsor participation. In 1965, sponsors provided two-thirds of the fifteen hundred awards given.

Weinroth Leads Quarter Honor Roll

Third Quarter Honor Roll

Phyllis Weinroth, Class of '67 led the third quarter Honor Roll with 11½ points. Following her were Carolyn Brody, Class of '66; Brud Grossman, Mike Kaplan, Amy Brodkey, Sandra Cate, and Kathy Sullivan, Class of '67; Barbara Berti and Pamela Rasp, Class of '68, all with 11 points. The Class of '68 led the Honor Roll with 111 members.

Class of '66

11 points

Girls: Carolyn Brody

Boys: Dennis Marantz

Girls: Shella Fuhrman

Boys: Arnold Servalis, Jerry Smith

Girls: Linda Harder

Boys: Bruce Barnes, Alan Blank, Calvin Cahan, Cory Richards, Michael Silver, Robert Yager

Girls: Mallory Goldware, Janis Middleton, Aeldine Kramer, Elaine Meyers, Vicky Monette, Susan Peterson, Jane Schmidt, Jill Slosburg, Sarah Watson, Susan Williams

Girls: Betty Hansen

Boys: Fred Blume, Tom Chapek, Rusty Crossman, Fred Devore, Doug Perry, Lance Rips, Ben Shafton, Harry Silver, Mike West, James Wigton

Girls: Betty Cackin, Jo Cohn, Judy Evahn, Sandra Fortmeyer, Barbara Kimmel, Netta Kripke, Kathy Kuehe, Ann Musselman, Linda Norlin, Diane Rimmer, Alison Schuler, Sylvia Steinbart, Marjorie Vernell, Cheryl Wells, Mary Laura Young, Annie Zinn

Girls: Pamela Still

Boys: Ronald Bauers, John Brush, Sid Friedman, Kenneth Hultman, Fletcher Lewis

Girls: Kares Anderson, Donna Canfield, Claudia Cohn, Tracy Cole, Jackie Everson, Carol Grissom, Deborah Krum, Cynthia Lisen, Cheryl Anne Mitchell, Valarie Myers, Janis Norton, Zoe Peterson, Lisa Shapiro, Suzanne Sigler, Joanie Simon, Sandra Singer

Boys: Tom Boehm

Girls: Cindy Hadsell, Linda Laub, Judy Moeller

Boys: Mark Cherniak, Rand Engel, Jeff Farnham, Gary Granquist, Wal Huey, James Kucera, Jerry Rambo, Mark Saunders, Rex Shroat, David Travis, Joseph Ullman, Bruce Zimmerman

Girls: Celeste Barber, Judy Britt, Christina Cassada, Linda Cohen,

Class of '67

11½ points

Girls: Phyllis Weinroth

Boys: Brud Grossman, Mike Kaplan

Girls: Amy Brodkey, Sandra Cate, Kathy Sullivan

Boys: James Connors, Richard Green, Marty Shukert

Boys: Michael Conrin, Joel Epstein, James Fuxa, Terry Miller, Nick Wardle

Girls: Jan Brezacek, Gail Christensen, Margo Neesman

Boys: Howard Borden

Girls: Carole Adler, Dee Howard, Lea Karpman, Ellen Wagner, Janet Williams

Boys: William Brunell, David Davis, James Hylen, Mark Jacobson, Michael Katzman, Timothy McIvor, Joel McWilliams, Terry Spencer, Eric Zimmerman

Girls: Sharon Higgins, Sandra Jess, Sally Jorgensen, Colleen Kelly, Sharon Noddell, Frieda Steinman, Cindy Utterback

Boys: Grant Benson, John Whitman

Girls: Susan Solotorovsky, Joan Yahnke

Boys: Jan Becker, John Cooke, Milton Erman, Sanford Freedman, Edward Gagen, Robert Grant, David Katz, John McFarland, William Rosen, Jon Sloan, Roy Thompson

Girls: Judith Arnold, Judy Fonda, Beverly Mauk, Pam Prudden, Beverly Snell, Cindy Tschetter

Boys: Chris Berg, Jeffrey Jorgensen

Girls: Portia Ball, Barbara Christensen, Sue Halle, Susan Heisler, Gretchen Juffer, Caroline Mayer, Krissa Rippey

Boys: Joel Aresty, Mark Bernstein, Robert Hiller, Gary Kaplan, Robert Mirsch, Oliver Williams

Girls: Marilyn Cohen, Sherry Fous, Monie Hokanson, Eileen Johnson, Petra Jurgawczynski, Cheryl Kohout, Sandy Lipp, Jean McCurdy, Katherine McGrath, Cecelia Merrill, Diane Nepomnick, Linda Nogg, Mary O'Meara, Elizabeth Parkerson, Roberta Revord, Barbara Roseman, Judith Sisky, Willa Sommerfeld, Gita Wakschlag, Hedy Wakschlag

Centralites Lead State in Math Contest

Central High has proven again that it has the best math scholars in the state of Nebraska. Carolyn Brody, Jerry Smith, and Terry Spencer won the state division of the National Math Contest held yearly.

Out of a possible 150 points, Carolyn had the highest individual score with 70.25 points. This placed her third in the state. Jerry, with a score of 65.25 placed fourth in the state, and Terry with a score of 60.00 placed sixth.

The three highest scores in the school are added together, and this makes the team score. This team score is later sent to a regional math contest.

The math test was administered on Thursday, March 10, in room 325. Fifty-two students took the 40 question test.

Central High competed with 162 other schools, and the Central team's score was thirty points higher than the score of the next highest school. This gives Central the status of having won first place seven of the last nine years.

Out of the top 20 scorers of the thousands who took the test, eight were from Central, and five of these eight were Juniors. This gives Central a good chance of taking state next year because of a strong Junior class.

Central also raked up honors at the Math Field Day held April 16 at Creighton University. Schools from Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri, and Nebraska entered the contest providing one or two teams of five students each from each school.

Central's teams consisted of Carolyn Brody, Kenneth Hultman, Jerry Smith, Bruce Boyd, Lance Rips, Brud Grossman, Dave Pearson, Richard Green, Larry Boguchwal, and Terry Spencer.

Some of the math relays included the Leap Frog Relay, the Mad Hatter Marathon A in which Richard Green



Spencer, Brody, and Smith . . . state champs. photo by Bob Hahn

took second place, and the Mad Hatter Marathon B in which Jerry Smith placed third.

A more intensive contest was one called Chalk Talks for which the entrants prepare five minute talks on four topics, and must be prepared to answer questions on these topics. These "Chalk Talks" are given twice; once for which Creighton Math students are judges, and once before all Field Day participants for which adults serve as judges. Entrants from Central in this contest were Terry Spencer and Lance Rips. Terry placed second among all entrants.

Central High was the runner-up school for Math Field Day and was awarded a prize of a mathematics book.

A more localized math contest was the Intramural Math Contest held here at Central on April 12. The officers of the Math Club made up the

test, and anyone interested in math could participate.

Awards of \$1.00 apiece were given to the top scorer in each class on the Math Team, and the top scorer not on the Math Team. The winners were Phil Asta, Freshman; Charles Trachtenberg and Skip Richards, Sophomores; Richard Green and Mike Kaplan, Juniors; and Shella Fuhrman and Alan Blank, Seniors.

Mr. Gordon Thompson's advanced architectural classes are preparing for an on-coming architectural contest sponsored by the Home Builders Association.

The Architectural Award Show is May 2. There the students' works are judged and lectures are given. The Architectural Critique and Banquet is May 4. Awards are given then and the winning drawings are discussed.

CHS Students' Ignorance Evident In Test Responses

Being informed should be a part of being a member of society. Unfortunately, many Central High students do not feel this responsibility. Recently 525 CHS juniors were given an elementary current events test during home room. The results, which revealed the ignorance of most of the students, are appalling. Out of 525 people who took the test, only forty-nine received perfect scores. Below are the test questions and the number of people who missed each question:

1. Name the cabinet member who is Secretary of State. 94
2. Give a recent Supreme Court decision. 335
3. Name the capital of North Vietnam. 237
4. Name one senator from Nebraska. 78
5. Name one representative from Nebraska. 127
6. Name the Prime Minister of England. 192
7. What European nation in NATO is isolating itself from Western influence? 225
8. Name the African country with a minority white rule which recently broke away from Britain. 244
9. Who is the commander of U. S. forces in Vietnam? 412
10. Who is the Premier of Russia? 277

Aside from the apparent display of ignorance, those who took the test revealed a few very interesting things. Because the tests were handed in by home rooms, it was easy to see that many students cheated. Those who graded papers came to five or six papers in a row from certain groups that had identical answers, usually the wrong ones.

Most students do not feel that they must spell anything properly. Misspelling an easy name like Cunningham is inexcusable. It seems that most people are too busy to take the time to see how a word or name is spelled. This is not only sloppy but also disrespectful.

It may be true that this test is not a valid one because of the circumstances under which the test was taken. Those who took it were not told anything about it. If many did poorly simply because they did not feel that it was important, then, this, too, is a bad indication. It is hoped that one will try to do everything with his best effort whether it be for something big or small. Inconsistency reveals a lack of interest and care.

It is not to be said that Central High social studies teachers are to be blamed for this. Rather, it is the fault of each individual who has failed to be aware of the world in which he lives. The questions on the test were simple. It is discouraging to realize that so many teenagers are apathetic to the point that they take no interest in world happenings. We are not blaming only the junior class for this sorry situation. This class can be considered to be representative of the entire school. We hope that the results of this test will encourage every student to make the effort to learn about the current world situation and to continue to be informed.

If no one is knowledgeable, what can anyone expect from government? Being a member of a society is reason enough for one to be well-informed.

Nelson's Presence Missed

Many students are unaware that Principal J. Arthur Nelson has been in the hospital. Mr. Nelson recently had cataracts removed from an eye. He is getting along well and will be at school off and on during the next few weeks.

The school has not seemed the same with Mr. Nelson's office vacant. We will all be glad to welcome him back to school as we are sure he will be happy to return to wind up the school year.

Postage Stamp Expresses Esteem For Servicemen

Recently a bill for a National Airmail Postage Stamp, expressing our appreciation to American servicemen throughout the world, was proposed.

So far this campaign has been sponsored by governors and congressmen along with many other civic organizations. The Technical Junior and Senior High School P.T.A.'s, along with the Omaha Education Association, have also endorsed the patriotic stamp.

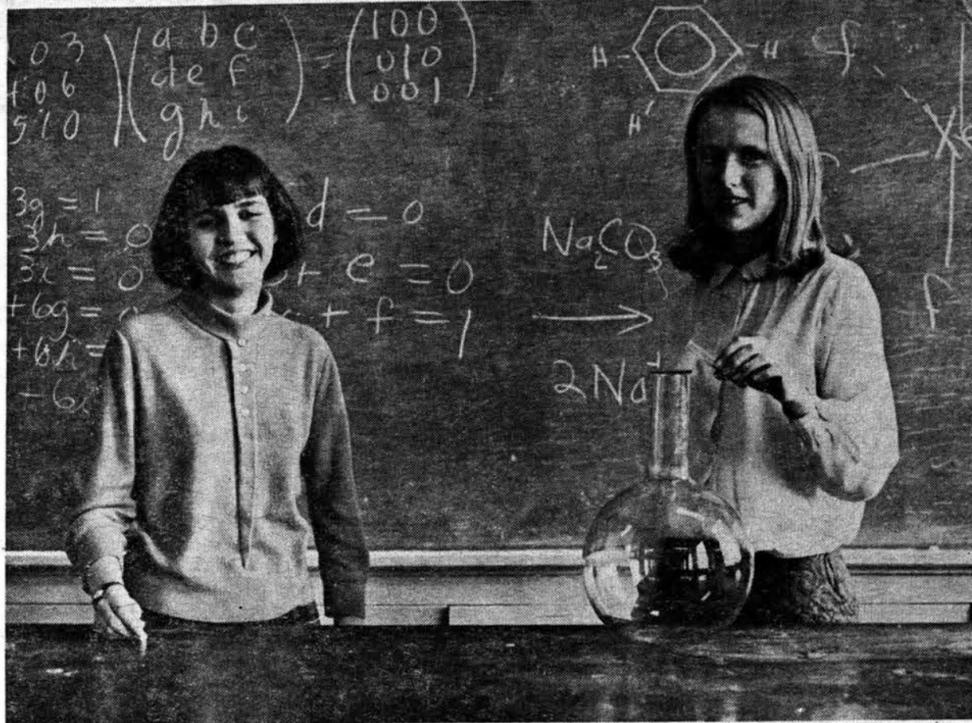
The young people of Sioux City got 50,000 signatures. This was a tremendous effort on their part. And right now Tech needs signatures. This expression of patriotism is everybody's job.

High school or elementary students of any age may take a signature sheet home to get family, friends, or neighbors to give their written support to this campaign. Anyone of any age who can write and is a citizen of the United States may sign the sheet.

You are also urged to join in a letter-writing campaign. Letters may be sent to anyone of state or national stature or to prominent citizens asking them to write to the Postmaster General, members of the stamp advisory board, or others of national prominence.

This is an extremely important campaign, and everyone's help is needed to show that we, as Americans, express our appreciation to our servicemen throughout the world for what they are doing for us.

This crusade has been named "Operation V.I.P. (Very Important Project)." This is an opportunity for teachers, students and citizens of the Omaha-Council Bluffs area to test their patriotic fiber.



Carolyn works out a problem while Shella does an experiment.

photos by Bob Hahn

CHS Profile

Brody, Fuhrman Talented in Math, Chemistry

—by Jill Slosburg

Seniors Carolyn Brody and Shella Fuhrman dispel any notions that one may have about girls and science and math. Carolyn excels in mathematics, and Shella shines in chemistry while both girls have an interest in the other's field.

About math Carolyn says, "The math I take makes me want to take more math. . . . It's the satisfaction of seeing a problem completed—taken apart and put back together. It is creative. I know that problems have been done many times before, but I am not in a position to do anything more—I can only be creative for as far as I am able to go."

Shella says, "Chemistry had interested me for quite a while. I even had my own little chemistry set. . . . It has always fascinated me. When I finally did take the course, I found out that it was reasonably easy for me."

One very important thing that Carolyn remarked is that "what interests one is a personal matter. What I like to do is just a part of me. Art may be someone else's life, but math is that for me."

Shella plans to major in analytical chemistry, a study of the composition and proportions present in the components of a material. She would like to go on to graduate work and possibly work in some sort of laboratory, like DuPont. She hopes to combine a career and marriage.

Carolyn is "toying with the idea of teaching and computing," but she says, "teaching is a frustrating job." She has a job at Mutual of Omaha this summer. She will be paid \$300.00 a month for learning how to run a computer. "I'll be under no obligations—just sort of an apprentice for a couple of months."

Shella says, "I don't think that I could ever teach. I'm too impatient, and I would expect too much from my pupils. So much is obvious to me that is not obvious to other people. I

think that I could only teach on the college level."

Both girls attended summer institutes. Shella went to Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana for chemistry, and Carolyn went to the National Science Foundation Math Institute held at St. Olaf College. Among the things that Carolyn studied are the truth theory, matrices, sets, the game theory, inequalities, the number theory, and limits. "More important than the math I learned were the many friends I made and the actual experience of living in a college atmosphere. I completely conquered my fears of going away to school," Carolyn says.

Carolyn is a Nebraska winner of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Her project was a "take-off on what I started at the institute, on probability matrices controlling Markov chains. A matrices is a ray of numbers containing the probabilities of the outcomes of a given experiment. A Markov chain is an experiment that repeats itself an infinite number of times. By squaring the matrix, one can find the probabilities of the outcomes of a second trial."

Both girls spend much of their free-time sewing, commenting that it relaxes them.

Besides sewing, Shella loves to read. "I'm mostly a novel addict, but I

try not to read them all the time. I also like haiku and Yevgeny Yevtushenko, a Russian poet.

"I love to relax by listening to records and playing solitaire. I often figure out the mathematical odds of winning. Rachmanninoff, Gershwin, and Streisand are my favorites. I like loud music, music that I can listen to and feel that I can move with and be free, not confined."

Shella, who is set in her ways, "is proud to be a Nebraskan and hopes to come back after college."

Carolyn Brody and Shella Fuhrman have revealed their talents in math and science as well as their interest in other fields. We hope that they continue to be successful.

Seniors Protest

"Down with Donne!" "Terminate Tennyson!" "Eliminate Elizabeth!" These cries, along with the strains of "We Shall Overcome!" rang through Central's halls before second hour on April 18.

A protest demonstration? Definitely! Mr. Ed Clark's second hour A.P. English students were protesting a book they read as a preface to their course on poetry.

Each student wore protest signs crying out against Elizabeth Drew, the author of the book, and the poets she referred to in it.

"We feel that this protest is a step forward in Central's history," said class member Judy Schiern. "We're planning a lie-in for next Thursday."

Arthur Miller's Tragedy At Playhouse April 9

—by Joanne Schmidman

Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning tragedy *Death of a Salesman* will be presented at the Omaha Playhouse April 22-May 9. Though the Sales Executives Club contends that "with modern selling methods Willy Loman are ghosts of the past," the public is completely captivated by this serious and significant drama.

Death of a Salesman is the story of a man; it revives in drama Aristotle's humanizing function. Man's soul is purged and some of the evils of American competitive business are brought to light. The association salesmen make with Willy Loman has brought much unrest to the business world. What could this self-association mean?

Plans are presently in progress for a televised production of *Death of a Salesman* on May 8. Previous attempts, however, have failed. Several script alterations have even been promised to soothe the public's interests. A prologue has been suggested, for the purpose of alerting the masses to the fact that the play is the story of a man who went into selling with the wrong ideas. It would warn the public that Mr. Loman would have been a failure in anything he attempted, thus easing the burden on the sales profession.

Miller's *Death of a Salesman* attempts to deal with a contemporary problem. Because it is universal, it holds interest for everyone.

Artist Visits GV To Show Cartooning

Cartoonist and commercial artist Howard Shoemaker was the guest speaker at the April 20 meeting of the Greenwich Villagers.

Mr. Shoemaker's cartoons are found in *Playboy* and a few small-circulation magazines. There is a rather small market for his work, he said, due to their rather macabre nature. "They just aren't the sort of cartoons *Good Housekeeping* or *McCall's* wants."

As a free-lance commercial artist, Mr. Shoemaker works on projects ranging from decorating an ice cream parlor to designing layouts for a beer advertisement.

Mr. Shoemaker brought examples of his layouts and his cartoons to the meeting. Most of the cartoons he brought were rejected by magazines. He has published a book of cartoons sent back to him and called it *Rejects*.

Creative Writing

Turkiye

The places of interest—Blue Mosque, Topkapi, Sancta Sophia, Ephesus, Tomb of the Virgin Mary—play inferior roles to everyday Turkey.

The swirling pace and general reek of Istanbul, The rolling hills of the drab western plains, Offer the experiences that can't be forgotten.

Little girls with dirty strings hanging out of their freshly-pierced ears play in the streets, The lobes beginning to swell, The women stooped over the tobacco plants, wearing black wool coats,

The temperature near one hundred, The wagon hitched up, Overflowing with the groom's twenty-odd friends and relatives, Riding to the adjacent village to meet the bride and be married, His first of a probable five.

The dolmus drivers slamming through the narrow streets in their Plymouths, Firm in their belief, "Mas Allah" (If Allah wills it, then I shall die).

The young man whose body was bent almost in two,

Sitting on the sidewalk near the old Roman wall, His eyes staring at his knees—six inches away, Selling postcards.

The direction-givers who save face by showing the wrong way Rather than none at all.

James Baldwin in his Istanbul-Hilton penthouse apartment, French corduroy suit with suede trim and wrap-around sunglasses, Writing of the American middle-class hypocrisy he hasn't seen in three years, Perhaps trying an experiment in "living the problem."

The covered market where arms grab at you to show their owner's wares; The sad little man—pushed around by the others, Getting all the business from the sympathetic tourists.

The camel eating the briar bushes, Thorns digging into its tongue.

The graveyards—spires of tombstones pointing in every direction, Resting against each other, Creating a haunting beauty.

Zeki Muren, the Turkish singing idol, Lady-like throughout — a beautiful, mellow alto voice, long curly hair, and especially adept in the art of make-up, Loved especially by women because he is one male they can trust.

The sheep grazing on a marshy morass in the middle of the Golden Horn, A boy rows out to bring them home.

The waterfront where porters carry huge crates on their backs, The scarred shoulders being torn by the raw-rope harnesses, They, dwarfed by their loads.

The old men sitting in front of their charcoal braziers, Selling roasted corn and shish-kabobs.

The filthy meat trucks lumbering along, The weary legs of the men propped up on lamb-sides, The heels of their boots sinking slightly into the soft flesh.

The yelling, pushing—the utter confusion.

The panorama below—we are finally leaving this mad, backyard country; Heading back to uninteresting Civilization again.

—by Nick Wardle

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Second Class Postage Paid at Omaha, Nebraska
Published semi-monthly except during vacation and examination periods by
Journalism Classes,
Central High School, 124 North 20th Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska

Subscription Rates: \$1.25 Per Year

- | | |
|---|---|
| Mr. J. Arthur Nelson
Principal | Mr. Michael Caherty
Adviser |
| Editor.....Jeff Farnham | Assistant Editor.....Cory Richards |
| News Editor.....Jill Slosburg | Editorial Page Editor.....Valarie Meyers and Lisa Shapiro |
| Feature Editors.....Mark Saunders | Sports Editor.....Susan Gerber |
| Fourth Page Editor.....Jan Norton and Frieda Hylon | Copy Editors.....Joanie Simon |
| Exchange Editor.....Bob Hahn | Chief Photographer.....Maynard Forbes |
| Assistant Photographer.....Doug Harman | Business and Ad Manager.....Laura Harrison |
| Assistant Business and Ad Manager.....Melinda Thomson | Reporter |



WISTER DONUT

44 Different Kinds
All Hand Cut

OPEN 24 HOURS

393-8010 8010 Dodge St.

82 YEARS



1884-1966

111 North 18th Street
Phone 342-0644

ACNE
spoiling your fun?
USE
CENAC
for Him/for Her

Your Key to Books

Paperbound,
Hardbound
Dictionaries
Outlines
Data Guides

KIESER'S BOOK STORE
207 N. 16th 341-1518

Mark's Remarks

It is very seldom when one school in Nebraska wins titles in two sports in a single year. It is almost as seldom that a single school takes championships in two sports in the Metropolitan Conference.

Boys Town defied the odds by winning both football and basketball titles this winter. They are the first school in years to dominate a sports scene that much since the days of Sayers, Breakfield, and Gunn.

Central could defy the odds this spring taking conference championships in both major and minor sports. Let's start with track. The Eagles, under the direction of Mr. Smagacz, are heavy favorites to take the crown for the second straight year. Smagacz has recruited the best track (not field) team in the state. Oddly enough, Central's depth is provided by sophomores and juniors as well as seniors. Names like Wilson, Paulson, Reeves, Bunch, Orduna (another one) will be popping up for some time to come.

Central's baseball team looks like a title contender from the word "go." Coach Dineen seems to be the spark that was missing in recent teams. His 4-2 record is one of the best starts in years, and he predicts an even stronger finish.

Coach Butolph's tennis team is one of the few undefeated teams in the conference (as of April 23). It is almost a common sight to see Mr. Butolph walking down the halls yelling "4 and 0, 4 and 0."

Central's golf team, coached by Mr. Warren Marquiss, has only one defeat, a two stroke loss to Benson High. The team has depth as well as four good starters.

Judging from the expert coaching and top potential, Central's trophy cases could be overflowing by the end of the school year.

Hruban Excels

Jim Hruban, the top gymnast in Nebraska high schools, recently entered the United States Gymnastics Federation meet at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

The meet was divided into two classes, the Class A in which Hruban entered, and the elite class which serves as tryouts for World Games. Class A included 100 of the nation's top high school gymnasts from around the country. Based on a point system including six events, Jim finished in third place all-around.

Jim will enter the Sokol Nationals in New York in June. Sokols, a Czechoslovakian organization, has as its main goal the promotion of physical fitness.

Orduna's Injury Makes Trojans Warriors Strong Title Contenders

Double victories by Elmer Reeves and Joe Orduna boosted Central to the top of the Columbus Invitational Track Meet.

Reeves employed a 10.2 clocking in the 100 yard dash and a 23.1 in the 220 as he became the first double winner. Orduna won both the hurdle events, setting meet records in each race. He edged out teammate Jim Hunter in the highs. Hunter earlier won the broad jump by 2 1/4 inches over his teammate.

The Eagle runners dominated the relays. The 88 relay was won in record time by Terry Paulson, Vince Orduna, Elmer Reeves, and Steve Bunch. Orduna, Wilson, Crossman, and Hunter teamed to take the mile relay. Wilson took a major role in pushing Prep's Dan Morran to a 1:57.9 half mile. Wilson took second two-tenths of a second behind.

Columbus Results

Central	78	Boys Town	10 3/4
Kearney	42	Hastings	7
Westside	39 3/4	South	6
Creighton P.	28	Columbus	4 3/4
Gr. Island	20	Norfolk	3 3/4

Total Points

Midland Relays

Field events proved Central's folly as the Eagles suffered their first setback in track since 1964 at the Midland Relays. Westside took advantage of a discus record and shotput victory by Bob Hardt while pushing Central into the number two position.

However, the Eagles were the only runners to produce records on the track.

—Joe Orduna bettered a Gale Sayers record by clocking 14.6 in the 120 highs. Teammate Jim Hunter finished a step behind in third place.

—Bob Allen, John Butler, Rusty Crossman, and Mark Wilson ran an 8:09.9 two-mile to better an old Central record by more than 16 seconds.

Terry Paulson, Jim Hunter, Elmer Reeves, and Steve Bunch took the 880 relay with a 1:32.6 clocking. Central also finished second in the 440 relay and third in the sprint medley.

A broad jump victory by Orduna and a third place in the shot by Tony Avant provided the only points in the field department.

Clean Sweep?

The Doane Invitation left Central in the midst of a relatively weak six-team field and in the winner's circle in all but one track event.

The success against lesser teams is shown by comparing records set by the area's top athletes of the past. Central smashed seven such records while scoring 109 points—nearly as much as the other five entries combined.

The Dutch White Relays, or test-the-Trojans, proved both successful and unsuccessful for Central's fleet-footed runners.

Success, measured in team points, was at its peak. Central finished a strong first with 68 points. They were followed by host Tech High, Westside, Benson, North, Prep, and the remainder of the fourteen team field.

The unsuccessful portion was caused by versatile Joe Orduna who had a combination of a pulled leg muscle and cramp.

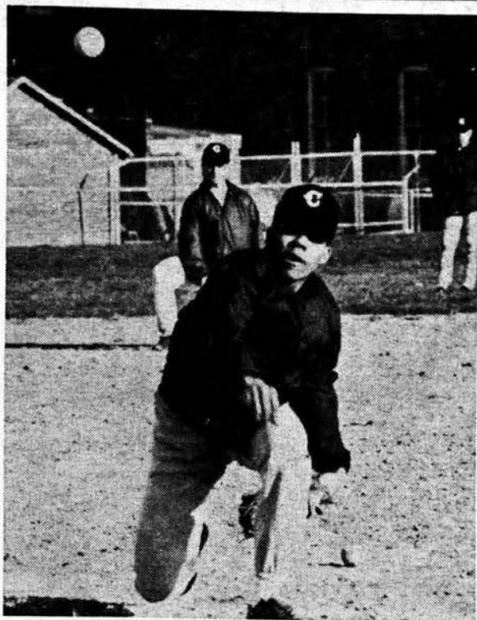
Jim Hunter took up the slack where Orduna left off. Hunter spearheaded two relay teams, the 440 and the 880, which edged out state leader Tech. He capped his fine performance with a record breaking triple jump of 45'4".

Orduna, who passed up all but one field event, placed first in the 120 high hurdles. He finished second to Hunter in the triple jump.

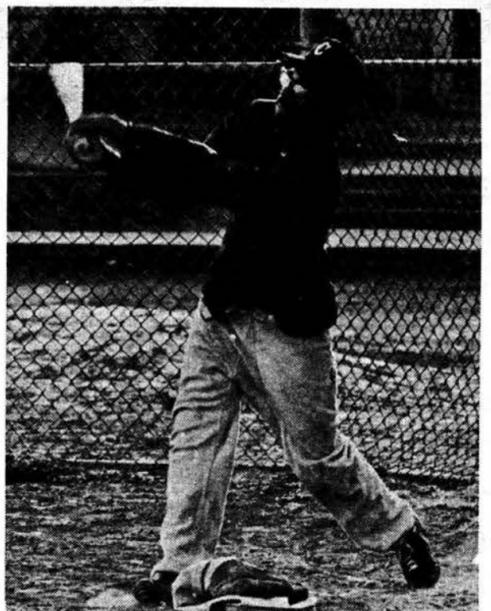
Elmer Reeves nearly had a clean sweep of his own, finishing first on the 440 and 880 relay teams and finishing second in the 100. Reeves, who ran a :10 flat last week was beaten in the same time by Tech's Dave Green.

Bob Allen won the mile as expected with a 4:29.6. He is still well above his early season goal of 4:15.

A makeshift team of Terry Paulson, Vince Orduna, Steve Meisenbach, and Rusty Crossman won the mile medley in record time of 3:39.5. Paulson and Steve Bunch were on the other winning relay teams also. Vince Orduna, who appears to be coming around as a hurdler, finished fourth in the 120 highs.



Morrow . . . One win, one loss.



Bartee . . . Batting .500.

Photo by Bob Hahn

Eagles Beat Pius In Opener

Lincoln Pius became Central's first baseball victim of the season and Coach Tom Dineen's first opponent as a Central High coach.

The Eagles used the six-hit pitching combination of Gary Anzalone, Ed Morrow, Brud Grossman. They overcame three errors with ten hits including a three-hit barrage by Jerry Bartee.

Central led only 3 to 2 after six innings, but a two-run single by Jerry Peterson put the game away.

Watts Excels

Central ran up the highest score in recent years by defeating Tech 15 to 4. The victors had only nine hits, but made use of six Tech errors in scoring 15 runs. Steve Watts had three of the hits: a double, triple, and home run.

Curran, who took the place of Morrow in the pitching lineup, combined with Anzalone and Grossman to hold the Trojans to four hits, the best pitching performance of the season.

Prep Prevails

Central High pitching hit a new peak on April 16, when Ed Morrow and Brud Grossman held Creighton Prep to six hits and three runs includ-

ing six scoreless innings, but Creighton pitching was even better. Brent Estee, a basketball letterman, held the Eagles to three hits and one run while striking out 15 batters.

The Eagles turned in their first errorless performance of the year, but lack of hitting pinned them with their first loss.

The victory boosted Prep to the top of the Metropolitan Conference and left Central with a 2 win, one loss record.

Defense Slips

A weak defense was the cause of Central's second defeat. Pitcher Gary Anzalone pitched three scoreless innings, but a barrage of Westside hits and Central errors allowed eleven runs in the next three innings.

A four run sixth inning put the losers back in the game, but the Warriors retaliated with five runs of their own. Central's bid for a victory was spearheaded by Ray Woods and Jerry Bartee who each tallied a home run. The 11-5 defeat left Coach Dineen's hurlers with a 4 win, 2 loss record. Mr. Dineen predicts a strong finish with a high standing in the

Metropolitan Conference. Bob Gilmore, a substitute who broke into the starting lineup with a hot bat, may become the offensive leader in Central's bid for a conference title.

Mid-season Statistics

Averages up to April 20 find sophomore Bob Gilmore with the top batting average, .600. Jerry Bartee, his closest contender is hitting .500. Gary Anzalone is the leading pitcher with a 2-1 record.

	AB	H	R	Av.
Gilmore	5	3	1	.600
Bartee	10	5	4	.500
Carlentini	7	3	1	.429
Woods	10	4	3	.400
Wats	8	3	2	.375
Grossman	11	4	3	.364
McWilliams	3	1	2	.333
Peterson	10	2	1	.200
Wisneiski	5	1	0	.200
Harkness	12	2	2	.187
Henly	2	0	0	.000
Anzalone	6	0	1	.000
Morrow	2	0	0	.000

	Won	Lost
Anzalone	2	1
Morrow	1	1
Kern	1	0

Netmen Near Top of Metro

Central High's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Dick Butolph, proved to be the Metropolitan Conference dark horses of 1966.

The Eagles, who can't even remember their last victory over North High School, whipped the Vikings in the season opener 3 to 2.

Maynard Belzer and Jim Wigton, the number one doubles team, opened the meet with an impressive 6-3, 6-1 victory. North won the top two singles matches as Ben Shafton and Tom Crew fell behind in close matches. Bill Brunell won his singles contest in three sets.

The meet went to the final contest where Rex ShROUT and Tom Dayton won the day's longest matches, 7-5 and 12-10.

Trojans Topple

Mr. Butolph's netmen scored their most decisive victory over Tech High. The Trojans met defeat in every match. Doubles teams of Belzer and Wigton and ShROUT and Dayton blitzed their opponents, as did singles man Tom Crew. Shafton and Brunell won their matches in straight sets.

South Slips

South High School, boasting the duo of Mitch and Vince Emery, posed the biggest problem so far this season. Mitch defeated Ben Shafton and Vince defeated Bill Brunell after losing the first set, but superb depth prevailed as the Eagles overcame the 0-2 deficit.

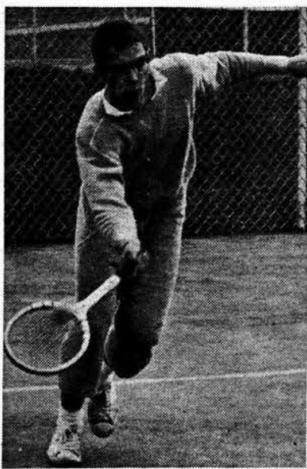


photo by Bob Hahn
Shafton . . . Number one singles.

Tom Crew took the third singles match, and the doubles teams won both matches in straight sets. This left the teams of Wigton-Belzer and ShROUT-Dayton undefeated after three meets. The three win, no loss record prompted Coach Butolph to predict a conference championship if his team could get by Abraham Lincoln on April 26.

Bunnies Bow

The Eagles moved one step closer to a conference title with their second clean sweep of the year, this time over Benson High School. Ben Shafton led the way with a comeback victory in the first singles match.

Benson Excels As Linkers Beat B. T.

Robert Benson led Central's golf team to a humiliating victory over Boys Town. Benson, who shot a 42, was 21 strokes better than the best Boys Town entry. The Marquiss-coached squad shot a four-man total of 176.

The Eagles trimmed eleven strokes off their combined total, but Benson High School shot two strokes better to nail Central with their first defeat. The Bunnies, led by Paul Lage's cool 37, turned in the lowest single and team score at Miracle Hill. Central's Ben Lantz was only one stroke away from the leaders with a fine 38.

The combined score of 163-165 was also the low for the day.

DIPPY DONUTS
48 Varieties
54th and Military
Open 168 Hours a Week

The Original Model Car Racing Center
Tom's Raceway
24th & Vinton St.

Shopping Tully's
—By Dick Slosburg
Would you believe that Tully's has the best fashions in town? Well, I didn't. I was wandering around downtown the other day when I just happened to walk past the Tully's at 121 So. 15th. I was really surprised. Just by looking at their window displays I knew that Tully's has everything I wanted.
Of course, I decided to stop in. The first thing I noticed was the solid color velour shirts which all my friends are wearing. They have both Henley and V-neck solid and surf style colors in velour. It wasn't hard to find other things I wanted.
One of the friendly salesmen asked if he could help me. He showed me things I hadn't even noticed—Tully's has such a large variety of fashions you can't see them all yourself. We found A-1 slacks to go with my new shirts. Tully's even has bell-bottoms.
Then we looked at some of their suits. Tully's has some of the best looking ones I've seen. The salesman showed me one of Lord Jim, blue, British sports coats. It has a matching ascot. Other suits come in every style and color. I decided to get one soon.
Since I needed a coat, we looked at windbreakers. Tully's has two styles of the new Rugby jackets. I chose one in the green mist color. They also come in blue, green, and many other colors.
Then, I had to leave. With all the things, Tully's had to see, I'd spent the entire afternoon at Tully's. Unfortunately, I had to get home.
Knowing you'll rush right down to Tully's, I'll let you do your own browsing there. Remember Tully's is downtown at 121 South 15th, in Benson at 6121 Maple, and in South Omaha at 4841 South 24th. See you at Tully's, shopping Tully's . . .

decorations from playboy club rumbles
it's coming
MAY 21 9-12
redecorated PAXTON
door prizes bunnies

CENTRAL'S FAVORITE
See You At
Todd's
77th and Dodge
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

RAY GAIN FLORIST
Fine Flowers for All Occasions
4224 Leavenworth
551-8244

BAKER ENGRAVING INC.
415 SOUTH 12TH
Photo-Engraving
ZINC AND COPPER PLATES
OFFSET NEGATIVES
COMMERCIAL ART
TELEPHONE 341-4626

SANDY'S ESCAPE
6031 Binney Street
Fri., April 29—Chevrans & Misfits
Sat., April 30—Chevrans & Green Giants
Fri., May 6—Noblemen & Bushmen
Sat., May 7—Fortunes & Symetrics

GOLF -O- MAT
Play Golf on Three Nationally Famous Country Clubs
Also . . .
Miniature Golf—Driving Range
All Indoors
8 A.M. to Midnight
120 So. 40th St.

Quarter Honor Roll

continued from page 1

Class of '68

- 11 points
Girls: Barbara Berti, Pamela Rasp
- 10 points
Boys: David Katz, Charles Tractenberg
Girls: Leslie Grissom, Aveva Hahn, Julie Jorgensen
- 9 1/2 points
Girls: Jane Prohaska
- 9 points
Boys: Lawrence Boguchwal, Robert Richard McWilliams, Howell (Skip) Richards
- Girls: Emily Bergquist, Jackie Horn, Sharon Lippett, Jacqueline Persons, Nancy Welchert
- 8 1/2 points
Boys: Harlan Abrahams, Leonard Larson
- Girls: Susan Carter, Bonnie Evans, Kathy Krebs, Christine Quinn
- 8 1/4 points
Girls: Ellen Steinbart
- 8 points
Boys: Phillip Boehr, Bruce Boyd, Bradley Collier, Phillip Echanti, Michael Gerlec, Barry Kaiman, Ed Zelinsky
Girls: Kathy Grenberg, Linda Hunter, Julie Johnson, Cris Kay, Marilyn Mann, Sandra Rambo, Sally Simon, Jean Timberman, Pam Weiss
- 7 1/2 points
Boys: Robert Guss, Larry Katzman, Daniel Milder, Robert Vogler
Girls: Frances Brody, Susie Endelman

- Linda Farber, Jacqueline Landman, Lynne Nogg, Madelise Voorting
- 7 points
Boys: Douglas Bartholomew, Ira Fox, Gary Lien, Alan Peterson, Steve Simons, Eldon Zorinsky
Girls: Marla Anding, Rochelle Joseph, Sara Moses, Kay Smith, Jennie Stitt, Kathy Stratton
- 6 1/2 points
Boys: Lawrence Cain, Andy Liberman
Girls: Daralee Bennett, Judi Caniglia, Linda Firth, Cheryl Tschetter, Lynnette Walter
- 6 points
Boys: Larry Cackin
Girls: Gall Campbell, Karen Chapek, Toby Cukier, Cheryl Retallick, Janice Vavrleek

Class of '69

- 8 1/2 points
Boys: Merle Rambo
- 8 points
Boys: David Cain, Kent Dymak, Brian Poster
Girls: Mary Anne Pane
- 7 points
Boys: Gerald Abboud, Larry Schneller
- 6 1/2 points
Boys: Boyd Smith
Girls: Roxana Morrow, Sibly Myers
- 6 points
Boys: Edward Vinovskis
Girls: Deneen Cochran, Angelynn Graubau, Susan Mrsny

Club Gives Show

A Spring Style Show was the highlight of the Homemaking Club's April meeting. Twelve club members — Chris Christensen, Mary Cuva, Karen Dalgas, Betty Heise, Judy McCoy, Janis McFloyd, Nancy Mohr, Sharon Raab, Diana Robine, Anita Travis, Lynette Walter, and Dorene Wine—modeled garments which they had made this semester in their sewing classes. Senior Barb Sander organized and narrated the event. Among the many styles featured was the "hip-hugger," "poor-boy," and the "double-breasted" look. Two and three piece suits, evening dresses, skirts, blouses, jumpers, bermudas, and coats were also modeled.

The new 1966-67 Homemaking officers—Chris Christenson, president; Nina Shrum, Vice-president; Cheryl Tschetter, Secretary; and Sharon Raab, Treasurer—were announced.



photo by Bob Hahn

Jennifer Rodin and Gary Grahnquist rehearse senior skit.

Brandeis Answers Fashion Problems

Dear H. L.,

For graduation my parents are giving me a trip to the New England states. Where can I get some clothes that will be easy to pack and will really be with it no matter where I am?

Traveler

Dear Traveler,

The looks making the news from Brandeis will look great—not only in the U. S.—but around the entire world.

Picture yourself sitting beneath the green Sugar Maple trees in a crisp cotton shirtwaist dress in pale yellow. Or looking out over the Atlantic from the Statue of Liberty in a jersey ensemble of green. It features 3/4 length sleeves and a mock turtle neck collar. It can be worn with or without the belt. There's an outfit for every occasion in the Junior Colony at Brandeis.

Dear H. L.,

Don't get me wrong. I'm not particularly out of it, or off the track or anything. But I do have one major problem, GIRLS! How can I get one to notice me and not just look through me as if I was just a

Window

Dear Window,

Put on a Cricketeer sport duo and you'll really be there, and she'll know it! The sport duo is a scrub denim double-breasted blazer with white duck pants and a contrasting belt.

You might also get a few shirts from the Campus Shop at Brandeis where you find the sport duo. Madras shirts are still a hot item, but now they no longer bleed, so you can keep that fab plaid forever. See the Mod shirts with solid color bodies and white high boy collars.

As an insight into the summer fashions, you might also like to know that white is going to be THE color. Pants and Bermuda Shorts are going to make big use of the color.

Dear H. L.,

I've been seeing some real sharp clothes around town lately and want to know where to get them. Perhaps you might help me.

One outfit that has impressed me is some real narrow-legged pants; they seem to really be the thing to wear.

Another outfit is a plaid coat with matching shorts. Please, please, tell me where I can get these sharp clothes.

Swinger

Dear Swinger,

Where else can you get the neatest clothes, except at the Brandeis Campus Shop? The outfits you were asking about naturally come from there.

The pants are the new H.I.S. stovepipe leg slacks. They come in scrub denim or blue and white ticking stripe. They also have a wide belt with them for all swingers.

The coat and shorts set you've been seeing is the Maharajah plaid coat by McGregor. Besides the matching shorts, you can also buy a matching shirt. And you get them all at the Campus Shop at Brandeis where all the "Swingers" go.

Dear H. L.,

I am depressed!! Real low. Lately my clothes have a has-been look, and the prom is coming soon!! What can I get to catch someone's eye so I'll have a date to the prom? I feel like a fashion

Postscript

Dear P.S.,

Be in the fashion know, and go to Brandeis!

Everything is coming up sleeves this year. Bell sleeves, lantern sleeves, fitted sleeves, loose sleeves, big sleeves and little sleeves. Sleeves with lace, ribbons, and ruffles. The end of the plain sleeve is here! And you can find the dresses attached to these sleeves at Brandeis. And when you get that date, see the Junior Colony for your dress to the prom.

All the new clothes are coming into Brandeis now, with all the new looks you've been reading about. So, go downtown to the Junior Colony or the Campus Shop and buy, buy, Brandeis!

Laura and Helen

BARBARA LAMMERS STUDIO

"Where the Girls Go"

- Charm and Modeling Courses
- Teen Finishing Courses (Summer Sessions)
- Business Charm

Call for Free Personal Analysis

629 First National Bank Building

16th and Farnam Streets

345-1108

ANTHIS BEAUTY SCHOOL

4633 South 24th Street

*Nationally Accredited *Hallmark of Quality

*One Week of Free Tuition at Bruno School of Hair Design in Toronto, Canada

*Head Instructor—Marjorie Nemitz, 1966 Trophy Winner at the Nebraska Convention of Hair Stylists

Open Six Days A Week

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Evenings

CORBALEY SHOES

The Crossroads

393-1212

FRANCO

School of Hair Styling

- One of the finest schools in America.
- Always a great demand for Franco trained hair stylists.
- Write or call today for information.

344-4141

Located in the heart of downtown Omaha

1918 Farnam

Solo Suzuki Today
Pass These Nice People on Suzuki



- 6 constant mesh forward speeds
- New no-mix, Posi-force lube system
- Big 29 HP 250cc dual-stroke engine

Solo this new Suzuki tonight, and let us show you why the Suzuki 12-month, 12,000 mile warranty is the best in the business.

Suzuki City

7337 Dodge Omaha, Nebr.

SUZUKI RENTAL SYSTEM

Rent a Suzuki by hour, day or week. Rental fees apply to purchase.

WANTED:



TOP 40 ADDICTS

To become teen question-askers on new KBON program "Ask the Teenager." Program is aired 4:20-4:55 weekdays. No previous experience necessary, just the desire to exchange info with your fellow addicts. Future? You might become a know-it-all!

KBON PEOPLE KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON!

ASK THE TEENAGER 4:20 - 4:55

KBON RADIO 1490

A-1 PEGGERS SLACKS

Get-away with a great look that throttles old patch pocket jeans. Get into high gear with these slim sports-action slacks that come in rugged fabrics and the sharpest colors!

Ross' red hanger shop

205 So. 72nd Street

Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily . . .

'til 6 on Saturday



This is the GOOD one!

OMAHA TYPESETTING COMPANY

Omaha's BUSY Typesetters

Fast Overnight Service

GERALD M. (Jerry) MEDLEY Owner and Operator

1119 Douglas 342-0978



For tasty, tangy treats

stop at

GRIFF'S 74th & Dodge

Across from Crossroads