

# Artists capture awards

This year Central's art students received five Gold Keys and five Honorable Mentions in the Scholastic Art contest. The contest took place at the end of the last month and the beginning of this month. The winning entries from Central were among the 147 winners out of the 2,600 some paintings that were entered in various medias of competition. There were three art authorities to judge the paintings.

Terri Barna, Sue Bergman, Terri Mandell, Stan Stenger, and Chris Olson received Gold Key awards. Along with her Gold Key award, Terri Barna received the Blue Ribbon and the Hallmark award for her painting. Marshall Crossman, Bruce Mitchel, George Parks, Jeff Rogers, and Denise Tatum received Honorable Mentions.

On January 6, a dinner was held at Brandeis, where all the Gold Key winners were introduced along with their paintings. Each school was seated at their respective tables. Those present with the winners were Miss Zenaide Luhr, Mrs. Doris Lewis, Dr. G. E. Moller, and parents of

the students.

Sue Bergman received her key for a watercolor. Terri Barna was awarded her key and Hallmark award for an acrylic painting of an old attic scene. Terri Mandell was awarded her key for an autumn scene in watercolor. Chris Olson's winning picture was for a pencil and crayon drawing, and Stan Stenger's was for a watercolor painting.

Terri Barna's Hallmark award places her painting among those to be sent to New York for judging. The winner from the New York competition then receives 100 dollars plus a certificate honoring the individual. Terri was among the five students that received this award. It is the highest honor for one's painting before going on to the national contest in New York.

All the paintings which received awards are presently on display at the downtown Brandeis department store. They then will be sent to Lincoln, and from there some will go on to the national competition in New York.



Photo by Rosenberg

Terri Barna views her award-winning painting.

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## Debaters win metropolitan tourney

The Central debate team has continued its winning ways over the past three weekends.

The Central team returned as champions of the Metropolitan Conference two weeks ago. In varsity debate the team of Barb Guss and Gary Anderberg were awarded first place. The team of Joan Faier and Arie Bucheister took second place, but they had the same 7-0 record of the first place team.

In novice debate at Metro, Central also placed first and second. Amy Helling and Frank Kaiman went undefeated and were awarded first place honors, while the combination of Jim Lehr and Jim Kirshenbaum compiled a 5-1 record and finished in second place.

### Iowa match

The weekend of February 14 and 15 saw the varsity team competing at the Denison Iowa Tournament of Champions. Barb Guss and Gary Anderberg compiled a 7-2 record and were awarded third place. Gary Anderberg was awarded the trophy for outstanding speaker at the awards luncheon held after the tournament.

Last weekend the varsity team participated

in the Ryan Speech Meet. All Central entries made it to the final round. The results revealed Central had done very well. In Original Oratory John Williams placed third. Betsy Cohen placed second in poetry reading and Gary Anderberg received second place honors in extemporaneous speaking.

### Three left

The Central team has only three tournaments left this season. Winning any of these three tournaments, State Debate, District Debate, or District Individual Events, would mean a free trip to Washington D.C. during the summer.

So far only the State debate teams have been announced. The teams of Joan Faier and Arie Bucheister along with Barb Guss and Gary Anderberg will represent Central at the tournament. The District participants will be announced in the near future according to Coach Arnold Weintraub.

Coach Weintraub expressed hopes of sending, "from one to four people from Central to the National Tournament."

## Students advise Moller

The Principal-Student Discussion Forum was established recently with the idea, according to Dr. G. E. Moller, that it will be "an attempt on my part to be better informed of student thinking."

The group, which meets once every two weeks, consists of fifteen students, five possible guests, and Dr. Moller. The students involved are Dwight Dillard, Danny Douglas, Linda Moreland, Nancy Almgren, Calvin Forrest, Debby Corbin, Leta Diamond, Joan Faier, Elaine Brudny, Robert Gummers, Dave Cain, Barbara Olson, Barbara Guss, Judy Zaiman, and Cindy Rasp.

### Frank discussions

Dr. Moller's ideas for this experiment came from what he believed to be "a lack of effective communication." This, he reported, "is an eternal problem in any large organization." He hopes by having a chance to talk directly to students, he can encourage them to speak frankly about "their beliefs in or objections to the so-called 'establishment'."

The group has met four times so far. Problems that have been discussed include the good and bad aspects of the final exam schedule, the value or lack of value in certain courses at Central, teachers' handling of tardiness, and also the timely racial situations.

Dr. Moller stresses the fact that this group does not intend to be an action or project group like the Student Council. He feels that the main objective of this group should be to realize that they "can't expect miracles," but solutions to problems will be discussed.

### Distribution of members

The members themselves consist of two seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, one freshman, and five Student Council members. They were nominated by teachers who were instructed to pick students who "represent groups not well-represented by the Student Council." The nominees were consulted to make sure they would be willing to articulate their beliefs. The students nominated could not be on Student Council, cheerleading, or an officer in any club. Academic ability was not to be considered.

Dr. Moller stated that he was very pleased with the group. He thinks it is important to have visitors attend the meetings with a member to express new ideas. A member must notify him at least two days in advance of the meeting that he or she will bring a guest so that the number of visitors does not exceed the five allowed.

## CHS takes math bowl

Central High's Math Team took first place Saturday, February 22, in the First Annual Westside High Metro Math Bowl. The team consists of Danny Grossman, Marilyn Johnson, Brian Nelson, and David Kaplan, the team's captain.

"Who was the English mathematician who invented logarithms in the sixteenth century?" asked the moderator. Almost instantaneously, a buzzer sounded, and David Kaplan replied, "Napier." He paused briefly and then added, "He was Scotch." Answers like this one kept the team undefeated and led them to victory.

### First the toughest

The first round was the most difficult, according to Bob Brody, who was present as Math Team alternate and president of Math club. North High led for some of the forty-five minute contest. The North team had a five-point lead about five minutes before the round ended. However, the Central team

pulled ahead to win 575 to 460. In the second round Central defeated Burke 820 to 530.

### Shortened round

The final contest against Rummel was shortened to thirty-five minutes. Central's team led by Dave Kaplan, earned 135 points before the Rummel team even scored. Central raised their points to 470 before Rummel scored a second time. The final score was 820 to 185.

The team received a plaque, and each of the team members also selected a math book as his individual prize.

The same team was victorious in the math bowl which was held during Math club's February 11 meeting. The defeated team consisted of Chris Casper, Paul Frohardt, Paul Ochsen, and Fred Ware.

The equipment for the Central math bowl was built by Bob Brody, George Lemon, and George Parks. Math club paid the cost, and the equipment will remain Math club property.



Photo by Rosenberg

Central held its annual college night this year on Wednesday, February 19th. Students and parents from public and parochial high schools in Nebraska and Iowa were invited. A total of 110 colleges were represented.

The program consisted of 3 twenty-minute presentations during which the representatives spoke, each followed by twenty-minute sessions for discussion with the representatives. Throughout the night, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Pictured above is librarian Miss Margaret Weymuller with junior Jean Dunn who are surveying literature from various colleges. Although college night is only once a year, numerous college catalogues can be found in both the library and Miss Eden's office the year round.



# Teaching of black history developing at CHS

For over 350 years the history of the black American has been considered a negligible factor in the thought of the world. If at all, it has been taught only to a selected few in isolated universities and in even fewer high schools.

It was in 1925 when historian Carter G. Woodson made the following observations: "(1) race prejudice is the result of historical writings which either ignored the Negro's achievements or said that they were nonexistent; (2) the Negro must be shown that he does have a creditable past or he will lack 'inspiration'; and (3) the Caucasians must be educated to this conclusion or they will lack respect for the race."

To a great extent, during the interim 44 years, these words have gone unheeded. In 1969, however, educators throughout the nation are making sincere attempts to remedy the deficiencies of history curriculum.

The problem, as it exists today, "is

largely a sin of omission, rather than commission," says American history instructor Miss Patricia Schafer. "It's not particularly that textbooks paint a bad picture of Afro-Americans; it's that the picture they do present is only in terms of slavery," she added.

The solution to this historical discrepancy is being sought by the addition of new material concerning Afro-American history into already existing courses. As of next semester, according to Mr. E. A. Lindberg, chairman of Central's social studies department, "black history will be woven into the fabric of World History I, as well as American history."

"Presently," Lindberg continued, "the Board of Education is in the process of choosing new textbooks for such courses. These will be available for use by next semester."

Despite the fact that black history will not formally be a part of the re-

quired curriculum until September, several efforts are currently being made to fill this gap on an informal basis. The most active of these is the Black History Study Group.

Meeting every Tuesday after school, both students and faculty members engage in an exchange of knowledge and ideas concerning Afro-American history and culture. Student-directed and conducted in a casual atmosphere (quite unlike that of the classroom), the study group discusses topics ranging from soul food to the etymology of name-calling.

In the past several weeks the subject matter has centered on African culture and American slavery. Leading the discussions have been senior Sandra Hunter and junior Gabriel Scott who did independent research on their respective subjects.

Another part of this program will

be the study of literature by black authors. Prospective works include Richard Wright's "Native Son" and Ralph Ellison's "The Invisible Man." The group will also entertain relevant local speakers whenever possible.

"Thus far," according to Mr. Lindberg, "the group is proving to create greater understanding and cognizance of black contributions to world civilization and American history."

A second project undertaken by the social studies department is the taping of educational television programs dealing with black history. These will be shown to most American history classes.

In addition, two Central clubs are attempting to bolster the library's collection of books regarding black Americans. The Domestic Relations and Political Science Club has voted to allocate funds for such project; the Human Relations Club is presently working on an appropriate bibliography.

## 'Dimension' welcomes variety of entries

For the second consecutive year, the Register is publishing a literary supplement, Dimension. By literary supplement, we mean a magazine devoted to the creative writing of both the Central student body and faculty. Traditionally, publications of this sort have consisted of only poetry and short stories.

This year Dimension is seeking to capture student opinion by way of original essays. Writers are free to choose their subject matter, and their response to relevant issues is openly welcomed. Regardless of your views, your grade, or your class rank, feel free to write whatever your wish whether it be poetry or prose.

The deadline for entries is April 8. Pick up your entry form today in room 317 or from your English teacher.

## Darkroom comes to light

by Harlan Rips collaborating with Gordon Katz

X4-31b is not the code name of a CIA agent in East Berlin or the classification of a new swing-wing jet. It is, however, the room number of the intermost sanctum of Central's journalism department. Known to absolutely no one as the photography laboratory, the darkroom is the haven for two of the least visible members of our journalism staff. Howard L. (for Lights-out) Rosenberg and Dick Lindeman. When asked how he feels about being chief photographer, Howard said, "I'm completely in the dark."

Howard's hideaway, as it is called, is not the last word in modern science. The courageous photographers work under the most trying conditions. The darkroom is not really dark; indeed, it is primarily yellow and green. There are three basic reasons for this state. First, the school doesn't have any black paint. Second the tradition of writing the staff members names on the walls would be endangered by a new paint job. Finally, the pastel colors form a pleasant contrast with the black pipes that jut meaninglessly into the room. The color scheme of the room is rapidly becoming academic as more and more paint falls to the floor.

Among the room's more classic decorating triumphs are the marble sink that doesn't hold water and the brick wall paper that lines the room. These accouterments add a decided old world atmosphere to the room. In fact, the room bears a distinct resemblance to a tenement in old Warsaw that was bombed out in World War II.

The photo department also maintains a large supply of questionable materials. The most prominent of these are (1.) a broken tea kettle, (2.) a Fisher-Price toy camera that shows pictures of our favorite barnyard characters, (3.) waterlogged copies of Monarch notes for all literature studies in A.P. English, (4.) a discarded sign reading "We never make mistakes", and (5.) a dust pan that has been untouched since 1934.

Also discovered were several items of ill-repute: an apple, several old cookies, a half-eaten roast beef sandwich, and some wormy coffee, in a Grandee's maraschino cherry jar. Howard denies all knowledge of the origin of these goodies. He claims that they were there when he became Chief, and he has too high a respect for the job's traditions to throw them out.

Pharmaceutically speaking, we uncovered a few more interesting items. A bottle of Pepto-Bismol, a flask of aspirin, a flagon of "sparkling" Trend detergent, and a generous supply of liquid Drano.

Howard says that although things in the darkroom aren't "picture" perfect, his department is "developing" into a first rate lab.

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## CHS Profile

### Blanton, Bernstein hold senior class offices

by Gretchen Menke

Debbie Blanton and Bob Bernstein, girl's sgt.-at-arms and president of the senior class respectively, are becoming progressively busier as the date of graduation nears.

As a class officer, some of the duties Debbie has are choosing the location for the banquet and helping on the various committees for the graduation activities.

She also is secretary of DRAPS and a member of Human Relations Club. Earlier in the year she was a member of Eaglettes, and she will still take part in the Road Show act performed by Eaglettes.

#### Courses and activities

Currently she is studying Spanish, AP English, radio broadcasting, bookkeeping and American history. Besides her responsibilities at school, Debbie is active in her church youth group.

As a past officer she has helped to plan the programs for the group. She is presently serving on a committee to organize a youth orientated worship service at her church. "I am interested in this aspect of religious activity because I feel that the informal atmosphere of the group is more meaningful than the strict ceremonies of a planned worship service."

Debbie's interest in fashion designing is shown by her participation on the Kilpatrick's Fashion Board. Arranging a bulletin board in the downtown store and here at school, modeling, and advising other girls on fashion and the changing styles are some of her responsibilities as a member.

Her interest in fashion and designing may be seen in her hobbies also. She enjoys sewing. Using her talent in designing she is able to make fashionable variations in her wardrobe. Besides sewing, Debbie enjoys music, particularly "soul" music and commented that the Temptations is her favorite recording group.

#### Honors

As a junior she was elected County Clerk in the Cornhusker County Government Day. She also has been named as an outstanding student by the National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students. Debbie was chosen as a candidate for Honorary Colonel this year.

After graduation she will attend Michigan State University and major in speech pathology. She is especially interested in the phase of this which concerns teaching the handicapped children to talk. In addition she will study audiology, which is the study of hearing in relation to speaking.

Bob Bernstein's busy schedule of AP Latin, experimental English, AP chemistry, honors math analysis and orchestra, forced him to resign from his position as treasurer of the Student Council earlier this year.

Although he had to give up this position he was soon elected as president of the senior class. He commented, "Although my duties have just begun and will increase as the year ends, I feel that the experience of leading and organizing that I will obtain will be most valuable in the future."

Working with the counselors he will help to arrange the various senior committees and work in conjunction with them.

#### Music interests

Being interested in music, he has taken part in

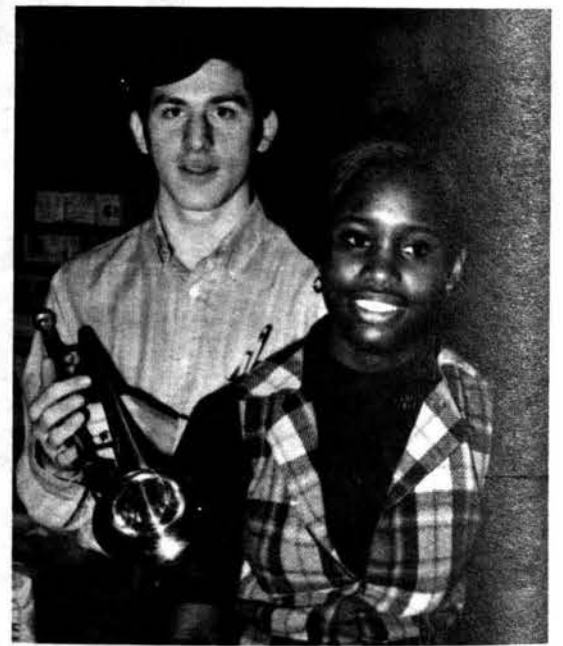


photo by Rosenberg

Bob and Debbie relax from their duties as senior class officers.

All City band for two years and All City orchestra for one year. All three years he was named first chair trumpet in the city. He also serves as the student director of Central's Dance Band and is expected to direct the group in Mr. Robert Harrison's absence at rehearsals and performances.

Bob is one of the Road Show Managers; he is in charge of the programs and is working on publicity for the show. He finds time to take music instruction at the University of Nebraska. He stated that he enjoys music as a form of relaxation and valued it because it enabled him to go a variety of places.

Bob commented on extra-curricular activities on the high school level saying, "When choosing activities you should look closely and find those that match your interests and would be beneficial to you. Participating may be very rewarding but you must not get involved in too many activities and spread yourself too thin. You wouldn't gain anything from your participation, and you wouldn't be an asset to the clubs."

Although his spare time is limited he enjoys rifles and has earned an expert rating from the National Rifle Association. A self-taught piano student, he takes pleasure in playing popular songs.

#### Sports

Water skiing, a favorite hobby of Bob's also enables him to travel. Throughout the summer months he takes part in many tournaments throughout the Midwest. In city competition he ranked first in trick skiing, slalom skiing and over-all competition. He added that in the fourth category, jumping, he placed last.

His talent in this hobby has earned a Master's rating in slalom and trick skiing. His other hobbies include basketball and he is a member of the All Star team at the Jewish Community Center.

Next year he plans to attend Stanford or Yale. He stated that he has purposely chosen schools offering a wide scope of subjects, because he has not decided on a definite major.





# Hilltopics

—Steve Marantz  
Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again. As surely as March creeps up on us, basketball fever will sweep over the state's high schools as basketball teams enter into the "do or die" part of their schedule, namely, the district and state meets.

Playoffs for the four Omaha districts will be held at the Civic Auditorium, March 3-7. If the districts bear any resemblance to the regular season, the eventual winners could be any combination of teams.

Central's Eagles are in district A-5 with Boys Town, Bellevue, and Beatrice. Since we play Beatrice first, it is likely that we will meet Boys Town in the finals. On the basis of two earlier wins over the Cowboys, my pick is Central.

The other three districts present more of a problem. In A-4, Westside-Bryan and North-Ryan will play in the semifinals. Look for a North-Westside finals clash with Westside the victor.

District A-3 will see South-Ralston and Prep-Rummel first round contests. Ralston is a possible darkhorse, but South and Prep will meet in the finals. I'll take Prep.

Perhaps the most unpredictable district is A-2. Tech is an easy choice over Papillion, but the Burke-Benson match is questionable. I'll go with Benson, mainly on the strength of their star forward, Doug Johnson.

The four outstate teams composing the rest of the Class A field can be predicted on the basis of their records only. With this in mind, the Omaha winners can expect to see Lincoln Northeast (not again!), Norfolk, Hastings, and Scottsbluff in Lincoln for the March 13-15 state tourney.

### All-opponent squad

With the aid of Coach Martin, I have selected Central's all-opponent team for the regular season. Since the Eagles have yet to play Burke, the team remains open to any Bulldog standout.

Selections were made on the basis of the player's contributions to his team, whether it be scoring, rebounding, playmaking, or defense. The all-opponent team:

Jonathan Ray.....Tech.....scored 30 of his team's 79 points in leading the Trojans to a three overtime victory over the Eagles. Ten points came in the overtimes.

Dave Ksiazek.....South.....a clever playmaker, he played a major part in South's two victories over Central. He scored 14 the first game and 13 the second, but more important, he steadied the Packers when they seemed to lose their poise.

Vic Steele.....Boys Town.....selected solely on the basis of his point production against Central. He proved to be the smoothest scorer the Eagles faced while scoring 25 and 20 in the two games.

Bob Matthews.....Prep.....the scrappy guard engineered Central's most humiliating defeat of the season. He played superbly on defense while popping for 16 points, most of them coming on fast break lay-ups in the fourth quarter.

Doug Johnson.....Benson.....garnered 27 points against the Eagles, 12 in the fourth quarter. He kept his team in the game and sparked an ill-fated Bunny comeback in the final minutes. Johnson also showed good board strength.

Others deserving mention are Steve Brennan, Ryan, Tyrone Pryor, Boys Town, Al Vincent, T.J., and Ken Hill, Rummel.

# Ross 'untouchable'; cops state

Tony Ross became Nebraska's only Class A repeat champion as he led Central to a 13th place finish in the state wrestling meet in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22.

Ross and George Thompson were the only Eagle qualifiers. Thompson advanced to the quarterfinals before being beaten.

After capping a 1-8 season with losses to Ryan and A.L., the grapplers finished fourth

in the district meet at Bellevue. Ross took the district title at 175 while Thompson placed second to Bellevue's Ted Butts at 127.

Sophomore Don Goode performed creditably as he copped fourth in the district.

In Lincoln, both Thompson and Ross survived their first match. Tony decisioned Chuck Estes of Beatrice, 7-1, and George nipped Tom Graham of Lincoln East, 4-1.

Disaster befell Thompson in the quarterfinals, though, as he lost to North Platte's Steve Babcock, 4-0.

But Ross, as Coach James Bond put it, "was untouchable". He rolled over Westside's Fred Sacco in the semifinals and decisioned Lee Hall of Fremont in the finals, 8-2.

For Tony, this victory not only capped a 30-0 perfect season, but ended one of the most sensational wrestling careers in Central High's history.

# Cagers eighth in state

Central's cagers again demonstrated the fact that they play at top form against top opponents. The Eagles won three out of their last four games as they defeated highly touted teams from Ryan, Boys Town, and Benson.

Lindberg White snared 14 rebounds and scored 14 points as Central defeated Ryan 63-61. The Eagles shot 46% from the field while the Knights hit at a 37% clip. Ryan kept in contention by collecting on 23 of 28 charity shots. White's heroics began as he hit on a three-quarters of the court shot at the end of the first quarter to give Central an 18-13 lead. This lead was stretched to 36-30 by intermission.

Lee Harris hit six key points in the fourth quarter. In the second half he had five assists and four steals, but it was White's two free throws with 32 seconds left in the contest that put the game out of the reach of the Knights.

Lindberg White continued to have the hot hand as he scored seven of his thirteen points in the first quarter as Central upset aspirant Boys Town 58-52. The Eagles hit 48% of their shots as Lindberg hit six out of seven shots from the field. The Cowboys 17-15 first quarter advantage became a 26-28 deficit.

Boys Town's full-court press was ineffective in both the first and third periods as the Eagles out passed the pressing Cowboys. Henry Caruthers scored thirteen second quarter points before fouling out. He finished with 18 points.

Prep defeated Central 66-47. Although the score would make one feel that the game was a run-a-way, Prep led by only five points with 3½ minutes

remaining in the ball game.

The Eagles used their speed to create numerous Prep turnovers and take a 15-11 first quarter lead. Prep came back to tie the game at 21 all and proceeded to take the lead. Lee Harris' 45 foot jump shot at the buzzer tied the contest 27-27.

Prep proceeded to pull away and held a 39-35 third quarter lead. Central had pulled within five points, 50-45, before the



photo by Brandeis

"Tree" soars high over Boys Town's paralyzed Tyrone Pryor.

Jays scored 16 straight points. Lee Harris sat out much of the final period after catching an elbow in the ribs. However, Lee scored 17 points to lead all scorers.

Central defeated Benson 68-64 on the strong board play of Forrest and Harris. The Eagles got hot in the second quarter to obtain a 35-26 lead at half time. Central held a 50-38 third quarter lead, but Benson's Doug Johnson scored 12 of his 27 points in the final quarter to make the game interesting. Forrest and Harris scored 21 and 17 points respectively while Caruthers added 12.

# Gymnasts finish winning season

District, state loom; Riley optimistic

Central gymnastics squad, 6-1-2 in dual meets, finished in second place in the National Division. The Eagle's sole loss came at the hands of Benson, the National Division Champ. Central's gymnasts compiled a 4-1-1 record in division matches and tied the American Division champ North.

Central entered the Metro Gymnastics Championships as a contender for the championship but faltered to a disappointing fifth place finish. The Eagles qualified twelve gymnasts for the finals. Each school may enter three gymnasts in each event.

Ken Vorhies and Ed Mohanna took second place on the trampoline and still rings respectively. Tom Bersch snared third place in floor exercise and tenth on the side horse. Larry Dus-sault grabbed fifth place in tumbling while Joe Burcket took sixth place on the trampoline.

Benson took first place in the tournament while Prep took second. Bellevue surprised everyone by taking third place.

The district meet will be held Saturday. This meet qualifies gymnasts for the state meet next Saturday. Coach Riley foresees a seventh place finish for the Eagles in the state meet. He feels that Lincoln Central or Southeast are the co-favorites in this meet.

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# Vana, Buchiester, lead honor roll

**28 Points**  
**Senior:** Susan Vana.  
**27 1/2 Points**  
**Senior:** Arie Buchiester.  
**27 1/4 Points**  
**Junior:** Daniel Grossman.  
**26 1/2 Points**  
**Senior:** Julie Ramsey **Junior:** Joan Faier.  
**26 Points**  
**Seniors:** Sandra Lipsman, Sandra Lowder.  
**25 1/2 Points**  
**Juniors:** Barbara Guss, Sarah Karpf, Paul Frohardt. **Sophomore:** Stephanie Kutler.  
**25 1/4 Points**  
**Senior:** Marilyn Johnson.  
**25 Points**  
**Seniors:** Anne Aresty, Jeri Falk, Karen Rice, Robert Bernstein, Robert Brody, Elliott Wohler.  
**24 1/2 Points**  
**Junior:** Miriam Frank.  
**24 Points**  
**Seniors:** Debby Canfield, Carol Christensen, Christine Edwardson, Judith Papish, Paul Ochsen, Merle Rambo, John Sorenson. **Juniors:** Judith Dolgoff, Judith Zaiman, Anton Piskac, Robert Rifkin, Thomas Steinburg. **Sophomores:** Sarah Newman, John Baker.  
**23 3/4 Points**  
**Sophomores:** Elaine Wintroub.  
**23 1/2 Points**  
**Sophomores:** Kathy Etter, Howard Marshall.  
**23 Points**  
**Seniors:** Cynthia Bennett, Marshall Crossman, Bilha Karpman, Susan Ogborn, Wayne Harrison, William Parsons, Brian Poster, Gary Swain. **Juniors:** Raizell Alperin, Ellen Batt, Susan Strauss, James Crew, Howard Gould, Richard Lien, David Slosburg. **Sophomore:** Ronald McIvor.  
**22 3/4 Points**  
**Sophomores:** Stephanie Steinbart, Frank Brodkey.  
**22 1/2 Points**  
**Senior:** Gary Anderberg. **Junior:** Dennis Moore. **Sophomore:** Nora Keenan.  
**22 Points**  
**Seniors:** Carol Piskac, Beth Wintroub, Chris Casperson, Steven L. Katzman, Ronald Romanik. **Juniors:** Marion Ayer, Deborah Still, Douglas Gillan, William Jaksich. **Sophomores:** Cheryl Clarke, Marjorie Thompson, Wendy Wallace.  
**21 3/4 Points**  
**Sophomores:** Bridget Dziedzic, Darlene Hooi, Karen Scriven.  
**21 1/2 Points**  
**Senior:** Susan Andersen. **Juniors:** Jo Marie Cech, Patricia Couch. **Sophomores:** Deborah Simon, James Kirshenbaum.  
**21 Points**  
**Seniors:** Gail Blanchard, Susan Higgins, Patty Junge, Gretchen Menke, Debra Scheffel, Patricia Shafer, Catherine Sloboth, Valerie Stewart, Michael Britt, Craig Clawson, James Knappenberger, Joel Mowers. **Juniors:** Ellen Alston, Susan Anderson, Leta Diamond, Jean Dunn, Amy Johnson, Denis Sommer, Radley Clemens, David Ogden, Frederick Ware. **Sophomores:** Mimi Bentley, Amy Helling, Bruce Krogh, Michael Rosenbaum.  
**20 3/4 Points**  
**Sophomores:** Barbara Blank, Marilyn Epstein, Laurie Fouser, Rita Nolan, Christine Tarah, Gary Kinstlinger.  
**20 1/2 Points**  
**Seniors:** Nancy Oostenbrug, David Kaplan. **Juniors:** Marcia Furman, Susan Prohaska, Scott Richards. **Sophomores:** Margaret Hig-

ley, Janet Lupsey, Margaret Schneider.  
**20 1/4 Points**  
**Senior:** Susie Muir. **Sophomore:** Fay Huey.  
**20 Points**  
**Seniors:** Barbara Fishbain, Kathryn Higgins, Sibyl Myers, Peggy McNichols, Robert Brinkman, Nathan Feldman, Howard Jess, Laird Lambert, Brian Nelson, Keith Prettyman, Steve Priesman, Vance Senter.  
**Juniors:** Theresa Beck, Vicki Crossan, Darcy Goodrich, Julie Mallory, Linda Wagner, Floyd Anderson, Larry Botts, Kenneth Freshman, Mark Hoyt, Peter Lambert, John Obal, Philip Rich, Richard Witsig. **Sophomores:** Nancy Almgren, Sherry Loscke, Timothy Kelley.  
**19 3/4 Points**  
**Sophomores:** Elizabeth Cohn, Nancy Enns, Michele Fauth, Colleen Williams, Richard Canfield, David Deroin, Gregory Peck.  
**19 1/2 Points**  
**Seniors:** Judith Hahn, Scott Cate, Matthew Truell. **Junior:** Diana Fuller. **Sophomores:** Esther Axelman, Saragail Katzman, John Cain, Mark Castro.  
**19 1/4 Points**  
**Senior:** Donna Dillinger. **Sophomore:** Karen Thomas.  
**19 Points**  
**Seniors:** Joan Abramson, Penelope Chatfield, Valerie Enholm, Jessie Friedlander, Lynette Grubbs, Pamela Schmieding, Howard Epstein, Andres Guzman, Martin Johnson, Craig McWilliams, Steve Marantz, Anthony Newman, Harlan Rips, Hank Shrier, Ronald Wiesman, Robert Williams, Jeffrey Zimmerman.  
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**18 3/4 Points**  
**Junior:** Ronald Fellman. **Sophomores:** Barbara Harder, Shelly Lewis, John Ellick. **Freshmen:** Susan Laier, Craig Loseke.  
**18 1/2 Points**  
**Senior:** Michael Panches. **Junior:** Patty May. **Sophomore:** Rosemary Elliott.  
**18 1/4 Points**  
**Junior:** Paul Sorensen. **Sophomores:** Julie Frank, Brenda Harder. **Freshman:** Kathryn Hafsaas.  
**18 Points**  
**Seniors:** Shari Adler, Angelynn Grabau, Rosemary Loftus, Beth Malashock, Susan Sturges, Kathleen Thomas, Cynthia Wieland, David Cain, David DeBoer, Robert Elya, David Hanson, Donald Kohout, Gary Schweikhart, Michael Obal, Leslie Reimer.  
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**Sophomores:** Renata Hudgins, Nancy Rumboltz, Philip Finnegan. **Freshman:** Karen Keeler.  
**17 3/4 Points**  
**Sophomores:** Marlene Fuller, Debra Jacobsen, Cynthia Shoemaker, Steven Milder, Joel Stern. **Freshmen:** Celeste Alston, Inez Volk.

**17 1/2 Points**  
**Seniors:** Linda Johnson, Susan Mrsny, Mary Schoettger, Kurt Reisser, Howard Rosenberg. **Juniors:** Marilyn Forbes, Diane Yunker, Zach Miller.  
**Sophomores:** Lynn Baumgartner, Diane Braun, Christine Chao, Iretha Longford, Evelyn O'Hara, Linda Parker, Thomas Jaksich, Stephen Kirshenbaum, Mark Smith, James Weinstein. **Freshman:** Paulette Miller.  
**17 1/4 Points**  
**Seniors:** Penny Flamig, John Pepper. **Sophomores:** Deborah Goodrich, Tanya Grubbs, Zandra Hamilton, Gretchen Hennecke.  
**17 Points**  
**Seniors:** Ellen Anderson, Deborah Blanton, Deneen Cochran, Sandra Corrigan, Mary Gryva, Constance Gurnon, Wendy Hanscom, Lyn Miller, Mary Anna Novotny, Monica Parker, Cheryl Poole, Carol Ramsey, Diana Rothwell, Mary Jo Slosburg, Jeanne Thompson, Deborah Washington, Alan Charney, Steven Freyer, James Johnson, Gordon Katz, William McCartney, Darwin Montgomery, Daniel Sommer.  
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**Sophomores:** Vicki Bell, Jane Blair, Maria Jehrer, Shirley Parks, Gail Price, Joan Wolke, Mark Belmont, Charles Kaplan, Gary Noerrlinger, Randy Ratner. **Freshman:** Suzanne Meyer.  
**16 3/4 Points**  
**Juniors:** Christine Olson. **Sophomores:** Barbara Behrendt, Holly Cass, Laurie Harkness, Debra Korn, Laura Leonard, Christine Peters, Debra Peterson, Annette Ruback, Keith Hayes, Christopher Larson, Kim Warner.

**16 1/2 Points**  
**Seniors:** Mary Anne Pane, Vicki Stringfellow, David Dinsmore, Harry Neal, Jerome Meyer. **Juniors:** Carolyn Cornelius, Ruth Dlesing, Ann Fritscher, Michele Goldstein, Laurie Holtz, Susan Ratner.  
**Sophomores:** Cynthia Clark, Karen Kuhlman, Douglas Mann. **Freshmen:** Shellee Botts, Beth Greenblatt.  
**16 1/4 Points**  
**Sophomore:** Nancy Cuva. **Freshmen:** Laura Krolkowski, Katherine Salem, George Holland.  
**16 Points**  
**Seniors:** Vikki Dollis, Betty Frederick, Karen Could, Linda Gryva, Margaret Hall, Janet Jelinek, Paula Jolley, Barbara Olson, Eugenia Stevens, Kathy Young, Edward Naprovnik, Mark Pederson, James Rice, Kenneth Segar, David Skipton, Edward Vinoskis, William Polson, Thomas Walsh.  
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**Sophomores:** Deatrice Beck, Susan Hahne, Kandace Marley, Linda Pane, Steve Dygert, Stephen Krause, Marc Meiched, Charles Papish, Richard Schoettger, James Thrasher, Chester Tsuji.  
**15 3/4 Points**  
**Senior:** Daniel Kenny. **Sophomores:** Ida Jones, Barbara Landman, Janet Peterson, Ann Quinn, Roxanne Raymond, Joan Spicka, Kathleen Sullivan, Gayle Thompson, Richard Bernstein, Mark Conrin, Brian Davies. **Freshmen:** Susan Frank, James Sheppard.  
**15 1/2 Points**  
**Seniors:** Mary Arnold, Judith Avant, Harriet Manheimer, Eileen

Mc Williams, Marsha Wittmann, Gerald Abboud, Michael Beattie, Barry Cohn, Richard Dyer, John Larson, Henry McNichols. **Juniors:** Diana Abbott, Diane Bonacci, Mary Fuxa, Nancy Hanson, Sally Simon.  
**Sophomores:** Diane Bass, Susan Miller, Jeanne Reichstadt, Susan Rubin, Nancy Schwartz, Debra Skradski, Brenda Warren, Burdette Becks, James Mahoney, Walter Richtman. **Freshmen:** Douglas Pfeifer, Tim Thomas.  
**15 1/4 Points**  
**Junior:** Clarene Gard. **Sophomores:** Susan Buffett, Katherine Edwards, Sharon Hanford, Deborah Keenan. **Freshman:** Jim Cole.  
**15 Points**  
**Seniors:** Mary Goodrich, Carol Grisinger, Lin Kriss, Patricia McLaughlin, Carmen Orduna, Marie Otts, Stephanie Spilker, Claudia Tschetter, Barbara Waska, Robert Blanchard, Henry Caruthers, John Clatterback, Gregory Critchett, David Jensen, George Lamoz, Leslie Long, Bruce Muskin, Bernard Skar, Alexander Sledge, Robert Sortino, Scott Yahnke.  
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## Tell Tales

by Sue Norman

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Little Purple Riding Hat — actually Little Purple Riding Hat wasn't so little any more because Little Purple Riding Hat's mother was allowing her to visit her grandmother who lived 50 miles away in Colnin.  
 Little Purple Riding Hat wore her new Bobbie Brooks outfit for this special occasion. She had found the perfect skirt and blouse while browsing in the Young Juniors Department at BRANDEIS. The "A" skirt with bellows pockets was just perfect for the trip. Her off white hose accented the tan color of the skirt. The matching tan and orange plaid ascot shirt was accented by a pearl stick pin. The shirt had long sleeves and buttons at the cuff.

Now for the first ten miles of Little Purple Riding Hat's journey she seemed to sense that someone was watching her. For the next ten miles she not only seemed to sense someone watching her, but she also felt as though she was being followed. For the next ten miles she not only seemed to sense someone watching her and someone following her, but now she could see the car that was watching her and following her and what was worse she could see the driver of the other car. He looked like a wolf.  
 Soon Little Purple Riding Hat saw a friendly red truck in front of her. She was even more pleased when she noticed that it was a BRANDEIS truck. She pulled along side the truck and related her suspicions to the driver. He told the girl that the back of the truck was empty; therefore, she could drive her car into the BRANDEIS truck and he would see that she safely arrived in Colnin.  
 The driver did get the girl safely to Colnin where the wolf-like man was captured. When the wolf-like man was asked to relate his story, he could only say that he was sorry but he only wanted to catch up with the girl to ask where she had gotten that marvelous outfit. The Police readily believed him because we all know wolves never lie — or was that kangaroo's never lie?

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