

register

All-City to be held

On February 10, approximately 2200 teenagers will participate in the 24th annual All-City Music Festival at 8:00 P.M. in the Civic Auditorium Arena. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students through grade twelve.

Music students of the Omaha Public Schools will combine to form a large high school chorus, band and orchestra. The same procedure applies to the ninth graders of the jr. high schools. The concert will include various types of festive music.

Guest conductors "polish the music"

The idea of having a city-wide music festival originated 24 years ago. Before that time, high school vocal and instrumental groups competed in various music contests. "The purpose of the All-City Music Festival is to make it possible for young people with talent and ability to put on a musical concert without a competitive spirit," said Sam Thomas, Co-ordinator of music for the Omaha public schools.

Each year guest conductors are chosen to instruct the vocal and instrumental groups. These clinicians work with the combined music groups during rehearsals in order to "polish" and co-ordinate the music that will be performed for the festival.

The clinicians for the High Schools this year are: Dr. Charles Hirt, vocal director from the University of Southern California; Professor Emanuel Wishnow, orchestra leader from the University of Nebraska; Dr. Ralph Laycock, band leader from Brigham Young University.

"The All-City Music Festival is not a money making affair," said Mr. Thomas. "But it is one that deals with public relations. However, we try to break even if we can."

It costs a great deal of money to put on an event the size of All-City. Last year it cost \$7,293.32 and only \$5,000 of tickets were sold. Expenses include such items as rental fees, recordings and spotlight operators. The music alone cost about \$2,000.

Central teachers are chairmen

Mr. Robert McMeen, Central vocal music director said that A Cappella and about 25 Jr. Choir members will represent Central vocally at the festival. This is the second year that Mr. McMeen is the committee chairman for the Senior High Chorus.

The Senior High Band committee chairman is Mr. John Jorgensen, Central instrumental director. Approximately 65 instrumentalists will participate in the festival. "Instrumentalists usually must audition for positions in the All-City band or orchestra. Mike Beattie, a '69 Central graduate, will perform Handel's Organ Concerto with the orchestra," said Mr. Jorgensen.

Indians dance on CHS stage

They dance for posterity; they sing of their wish for a good hunting season; they represent seven different Indian tribes: Omaha, Winnebago, Sioux, Arapaho, Chickasaw, Oto, and Cheyenne.

Sixteen members of the Urban Indian Cultural Club performed on the CHS stage, Friday, January 26. Mr. Dennis Alley was spokesman for the Indian dancers. The club, only a year old, consists of 40 members between the ages of 2 and 65.

The dancers showed off their talents with individual free-style dancing. Their movements were accompanied by bells and drum beats.

The Indians' costumes were as colorful as their dances. One woman carried an embroidered fringed shawl over her arm. Her beaded earrings dangled with the rhythm of the music. She fanned herself with feathers as she danced.

The club, funded by various individuals and donations, uses its money to purchase their costumes and finance their performance trips.

Artists win golden key awards

Five CHS students were named gold key winners in the regional competition for the Scholastic Art Awards. The students are Lori Hill, Darlene Hoffman, Doug Nabity, Charles Wilson, and Chester Ziemba. The winners were honored at a tea and award ceremony by Brandeis on February 3. Also, the students' parents and art instructor were invited to attend the tea. At the tea ceremony, the student's work was exhibited and art slides were shown. Brandeis is the only sponsor that gives a special tea and award ceremony for the regional winners in the United

States.

From the key-winning entries the judges select "blue ribbon" finalists according to a national schedule of quotas based on population of regions. Regional sponsors then forward the finalists to national headquarters at Scholastic Magazines to be judged for national awards.

Winners of the national award receive a gold medal mounted on a plaque with the winner's name engraved, scholarships, cash awards, and the honor of display at the National High School Art Exhibition in New York. Also, scholarships to art schools go to seniors submitting outstanding art port-

Rehearsals starting for Road Show '73

"We want this Road Show to be the best yet." Sound familiar? It is what the Road Show Managers say every year about this time.

This time is of course when all the acts have been chosen and the real work has begun - building sets, arranging music, designing and making costumes, and practice.

This year's Road Show has no theme because the Managers feel that "if there is a theme, we must pick acts that coincide with the theme and not necessarily pick the best act presented. Also, we have to set the theme before we really know what's going on so that the kids have time to work on a skit or song that relates to the given theme."

Road Show has become a tradition at Central. It began in 1915 when the athletic department was low on funds. Some enterprising students organized and produced the Vaudeville Show as it was called. The Vaudeville Show was so successful that it has continued as an annual event. From 1917 until 1937 the Cadet Officers Club produced the show with the help of the band. Since then Road Show has been part of the instrumental music department.

"This year Road Show is more serious," Mr. John Jorgensen, instrumental music instructor and Road Show co-ordinator, said. "I would like to warn the students who attend the performances that this is not the old Vaudeville Show but a production by very talented students."

"This is not to imply that there is no comedy in Road Show this year," Mr. Jorgensen continued. "There is. There always is in order for Road Show to be a success. But there just isn't the ribald humor of past years in Road Show '73."

The Managers, relaxing from judging the try-outs concluded that, "The high quality of performance should make Road Show '73 the best yet, but in order to be the best, we also need the best audience yet."

folios. Other awards include the Hallmark and Strathmore awards.

When asking the Central winners how they felt about winning the gold keys, they replied that they were honored and quite excited. Some of the entries from Central included analogous water paintings, oil paintings, water color paintings. Darlene Hoffman stated that "I was surprised to have been named a gold key winner since painting is only a hobby." When asked if he planned to major in art in colleges, Chester Ziemba replied, "I plan to continue taking art courses, but I'm not sure if I'll major in art at college."

Evans announces candidates

Sergeant John Evans of the Central High military science department has announced the 1973 military ball candidates. The candidates for Lt. Colonel of the Central High ROTC Battalion are chosen by the ROTC department and the candidates for Honorary Lt. Colonel are chosen by the senior ROTC cadets.

The candidates for Lt. Colonel are Andrew Galenda, Joseph Upson, Tom Halberstadt, Mark Tsuji, Joseph Craig and Donald Swanson. The candidates for Honorary Lt. Colonel are Allison Latenser, Judy Koperski, Deborah Rymph and Shawna Cheek. All candidates are seniors.

Sergeant Evans said, "The military ball will be held at Peony Park on March 14. It will be an all city military ball with all high schools participating." He also said that the dance will be semi-formal and "Trojan Horse" will be the group performing. The Central High crack squad will be performing during the military portion of the ball. Tickets to the ball can now be purchased in the ROTC department or from any ROTC cadet.



Military ball candidates: Left, from top to bottom: Andrew Galenda, Joseph Craig, Tom Halberstadt, Donald Swanson. Right, from top to bottom: Shawna Cheek, Allison Latenser, Debbie Rymph. Not pictured: Mark Tsuji, Judy Koperski.

Of Central Importance

Spanish class dines at cafe

Thursday, January 18, the fourth year Spanish class went out to lunch at the El Matador Cafe during fifth hour.

Mrs. Vicki Anderson has been taking classes out to lunch since she's been teaching at Central. She feels that it helps the class.

Mrs. Anderson stated, "It's a learning experience. This way the kids can taste some of the things I talk about in class. It is a very informal atmosphere, but I make them speak Spanish."

Has it become a tradition to take her classes out to lunch? No, Mrs. Anderson says, "We do it as an occasion. I wouldn't like to do it all the time, because then it would be like a game and not a learning experience."

Sterenberg wins award as Homemaker of Tomorrow

Senior Barb Sterenberg was recently announced as Central High School's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Barb was selected by her score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken last December 5.

Barb stated, "I was shocked. I couldn't believe it. I heard about the test through an announcement in the school bulletin, and I decided to



Barb Sterenberg applying homemaking knowledge.

check it out. Since I had never taken homemaking, I thought that I had little chance of winning."

Homemaking teacher, Miss Arlene Paider was not surprised that Barb won. "This is not the first time that a student not taking homemaking has won the test. The test covers every aspect of homemaking, such as childcare, money management, nutrition, ecology, and clothing, but basically, homemaking is just applying the sciences."

'Energy Loss' project wins

Judy Koperski has been awarded an honor in the Science Talent Search for a project report "Investigation of the Energy Loss in a Rolling Inelastic Collision". Judy was one of 300 winners selected by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, an organization endowed by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for the promotion of education and science.

Beat the Boredom

Love is: definitely a boredom beater

by
Kristin Menke

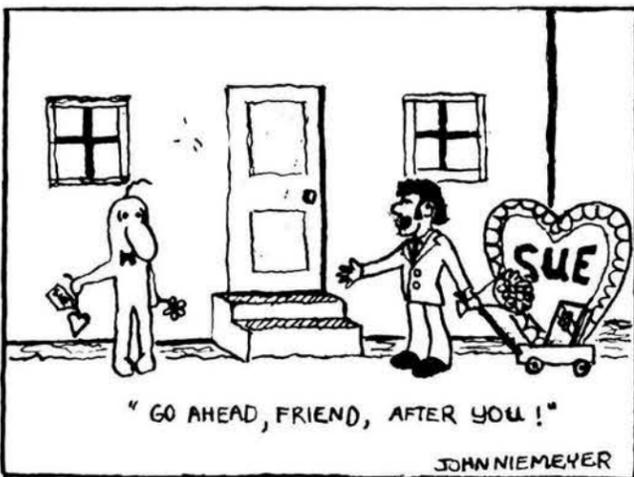
Hello again and welcome to the "Hearts and Flowers" edition of *Beat the B.* This issue will be of special interest to all you young lovers (and would-be young lovers) but single-minglers take note also. Cupid's got an arrow in his quiver with your name on it too!

Valentine's day is only seven days away, and like it or not, the 14th of February will have a lot of us seeing red. To make the most of the great opportunity, I have a few hints that public and secret admirers should take to heart.

When selecting the perfect valentine for your heart-throb, think twice before indulging in one of those sickly-sweet gushy-goosy ones. Try instead making your own artistic testimony of true love. For the truly ambitious, compose a poem for the inside. If William Shakespeare you're not, you can always copy the lyrics off an old Wayne Newton album.

Now that you've got the card, consider a gift to insure your romantic success. Yes, men, flowers still melt a girl's heart, but a handful of wilted violets just doesn't make it any more. Try planting a flower bed in Memorial Park that spells out her name all summer. If that fails, get hold of a leftover float from the Rose Bowl Parade and park it in her driveway.

Girls, skip the cute red underwear this year. Here are a few better ways to impress your sweetie. Embroider your phone number on all his shirt cuffs. Bake him a 16 lb. heart cookie with red sprinkles. Learn a Turkish belly dance, or if you can't swing that, at least brush up on your "funky chicken".



Those of you who aren't too concerned about a good impression, or anything else for that matter, might present the victim of your affections with a full-grown alligator that sings *Oh Promise Me* in the key of C. You could also hire your little brother to dress up like Cupid and shoot suction cup arrows with love notes attached at your sweetheart.

All in all, your token of love and affection is best when you take time and consideration in its choosing. Individuality is most important. I myself, was going to write out J. D. & K. M. across the sky with a crop-dusting plane, but I flunked my pilot's license test.

So however you decide to express your sentiments for the season, I hope you are successful in your attempt. Because as we all know, nothing beats the boredom better than LOVE.

Student expert gives secret to study habits

One of the most important tasks of the student today is that of developing poor study habits. While the student with good study habits is condemned to spending his high school days in drab tedium, the expert in inefficient study is showered with counseling, surveying, concern, programs, subsidies, and programs for independent study.

Our survey consulted A.F. "Skip" Shirkum, who in the field of study is a long-time expert, having failed to graduate in the last nine consecutive years. We interviewed him at the Greyhound Bus station during third hour.

Q. Skip, what do you consider the most important emotional preparation for developing poor study habits?

A. Well, I'd say you need a lack of determination, first of all, and apathy, and a certain negative mental attitude.

Q. How did you actually develop your own study habits?

A. I set up a schedule, and then I really stuck to it. Like for instance, last night from 5:30 to 7:00, I ate supper instead of doing my math, and from 7:30 to 8:30 I watched television instead of doing my history, and from 9:00 to 10:00 I read comic books instead of doing my English. . .

Q. What about from 7:00 to 7:30 and from 8:30 to 9:00?

A. I was resting. You can't expect a guy to keep up a pace like that without a break, can you?

Q. I guess not. One last question. With the grades you're getting, how do you expect to get into college?

A. Well, since I'm six feet eleven inches, I figure I should have no trouble getting a scholarship to UCLA.

Jim Williams

Opinion Forum

American people on a losing team

The Vietnam War is finally over, but how does the ending of this war affect most high school students?

My first reaction to troop withdrawal from Southeast Asia was one of relief. I will be free from the draft.

My second thought was disillusionment. Few of us have lived in a time when there was not a war. It has become mundane to hear the reports of weekly casualties and how many B52's were shot down.

From reading about World War II, I learned that Americans rejoiced at its conclusion. Why weren't people celebrating at the end of the Vietnam War

as they had at the end of World War II? Because the United States did not win the Vietnam War.

In fact, I would say they lost it, and the American people don't know how to react when on a losing team.

Ken Fishbain

Opinion Forum is the voicebox of the paper and the school. Students and teachers are encouraged to express their opinions, comments, criticism, and ideas in the form of an article or "letter to the editor." There is a need for more student representation in the school paper. Bring your articles to the journalism room, room 317. All articles must be signed. No names will be withheld.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Teachers reminisce about Central changes

It's hard to imagine some of Central's faculty going back to get a tardy check or climbing the same stairs or even having the same teachers, but some of the teachers at Central today attended and even graduated from Central. Yes, they experienced the same antiquated facilities and frustrating adolescent problems.

These "old Centralites" reminisced on their high school years and evaluated Central now and then.

Generally, the teachers agreed that there were more freedoms granted now than when they attended Central. Mrs. Linda Dunn said that it is now easier to get out of study hall. Mrs. Linda Luttbeg cited such freedoms are more passes and a more lenient dress code. Mr. Timothy Schmad said that sleeping in study hall wasn't allowed when he attended Central, and punishment would be standing with your nose on the wall.

Better student-teacher relations

The general atmosphere in the classroom and between teachers and students has changed according to some teachers.

Mrs. Marlene Bernstein stated that relations between teachers and kids are better now. "I was scared to death of all my teachers," she said. "I would never go in to talk with them after school." She added that none of the teachers she had remember her.

Mr. Arnold Weintraub said that now there is more student involvement. "Rather than the students sitting back and listening to the lecture, there is more discussion, and kids have more input."

With more student involvement, Mr. Schmad, Mr. Ed Waples, and Mr. Weintraub said that

Mr. Schmad: 1963 Central graduate: "Students question what they're being taught."



students are more likely to question what and why they're being taught.

Some Central improvements that were pointed out were the library, cafeteria tables, desks, intercom, steps which are flat instead of concave, and the auditorium. Mr. Schmad said, "If it looks bad now, you wouldn't believe it before." Miss Virginia Pratt cited the Advanced Placement program as a definite improvement for talented

students. Some teachers saw a wider variety of courses as an improvement. Mrs. Vickie Anderson noted that there is a lot more audio-visual equipment and more younger teachers now.

Student involvement

Miss Dorothy Cathers attended Central the same year that bonds were voted to build the Central High auditorium. Miss Cathers remembered, "Students worked to convince the community that we needed a new one. We talked to neighbors and handed out hand bills."

Miss Cathers: 1931 Central graduate: remembers pep rallies at Astro Theater



The pep rallies which are so sparsely populated now were held at the Astro Theater when Miss Cathers attended Central. After the rally the student body would walk back to Central to begin the school day. Also during these years the games were played in the afternoon.

Central's academic standards

Has Central digressed academically? Mrs. Dunn said it was "seemingly" more academic when she attended.

Mr. Weintraub: 1960 Central graduate . . . "Central has not lowered its standards."



Mr. Weintraub stated, "I don't think Central High School has lowered its standards. It used to be that everyone at Central was headed for college, but today there is a wider diversity of students and interests. We must appeal to all types. Because of this, standards may appear to be lower. I think the younger teachers can have higher standards than some of the older ones."

Cliff Notes are just one of the shortcuts students can take today according to Mr. Weintraub. He said that when he attended Central he wasn't aware of them being used as much.

One happy note in the conditions at Central is that, "They don't throw freshmen down the stairs in barrels anymore," said Mrs. Bernstein.

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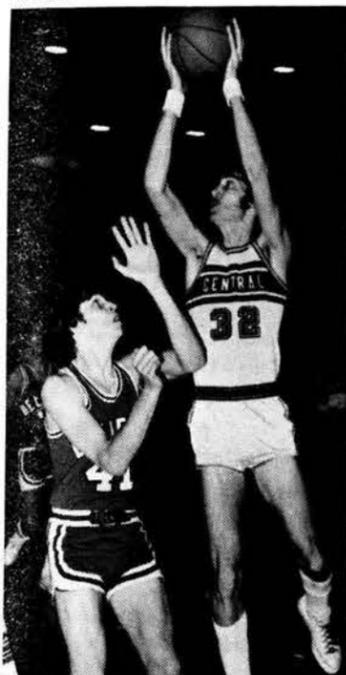
by Steve Rosen



The Life of a Reserve

"I've probably thought of quitting many times, but I just love basketball too much."

John Barton is a reserve on this year's Central varsity basketball team, being used mainly as a mop-up man; coming in when the team is either safely ahead or way behind. Barton was also on the varsity football team this year, being the starting punter for the last four games, and once got off a 60 yard punt against South.



John Barton, an athlete good enough to make varsity teams, but not quite good enough to be a star.

"I played two years of varsity football," stated Barton, "and played for only three series of downs as an end. I resigned myself to my fate of being just the punter, as the season rolled on."

Basketball Frustrating At Times

John commented, "Many times I get awfully frustrated playing basketball. Some nights I can do everything right, and sometimes I do everything wrong. When I do get in, I try to show the coach that I can play, but there is a thin line that distinguishes what I should do; either to go out and fire away, or play conservative. You have to have a feel of the situation. You have to discriminate whether to play for yourself or play for the team."

Coach Jim Martin stated, "John has persevered through probably a disappointing career at Central. Injuries ruined him as a sophomore, for we never had a chance to see what he could do. John has always had a positive attitude about his situation on the team. He's never disgruntled, and this is illustrated by how much he hustles when he gets in."

Different Mental Attitude

When asked if there is any difference between coming off the bench and starting, Barton immediately followed, "There's a huge difference, for your mental attitude has to be completely different. Just the fact that you know you're starting helps, in that you know what is expected of yourself. When you're on the bench, you have to come off the role of a spectator, and have to reach a psychological high in a matter of seconds before getting ready to go into the game."

Barton, who was particularly serious in answering the questions, continued, "There is always that moment of glory when you get into the game that makes all the practicing worthwhile. That's why I love basketball. I always have that element of being right there. It's different from sitting in the stands."

Baseballers Need Support

Central's baseball team is currently selling packaged popcorn in an effort to pay for their new baseball uniforms. The popcorn, which sells for one dollar includes oil and salt, while making 16 quarts of hull-less popcorn.

The money raised will be used to purchase new baseball uniforms. The uniforms will be white double-knits, with purple trim, having purple numerals, socks, jackets, and hats. The popcorn can be purchased from any baseball player or from Coach Olander in room 330.

New football coach to be named soon

Many of you are probably wondering when Central is going to announce the hiring of a new head football coach for the varsity team, to take the place of the retired Tom Dieneen.

According to Athletic Director Don Benning, "There is still a splattering of applications coming in, and we're somewhat hesitant to cut it off at the moment."

Dr. Benning did not care to release any names of possible candidates, but did state, "Over a dozen good candidates have already applied for the head coaching position." Dr. Benning stated that Central is looking for a dynamic type of individual who is sound fundamentally and one that relates well to youngsters.

The coach would also have to fit into the faculty here at Central. Dr. Benning commented, "We still hire the teacher first, and the coach second." Dr. Benning plans to take plenty of time before deciding on the new coach, but said that Central will definitely have a new coach chosen before the end of the current school year.

Eagles take two

Central will battle for the Metro Conference lead this weekend, as they will do battle with Ryan, Friday night at Norris, and will then visit conference leader Boys Town, Saturday night. The Eagles are 7-1 in Metro play, while Boys Town is 9-1.

Eagles survive scare

Central staggered to their sixth straight victory last Saturday night, easing by upset-minded Abraham Lincoln, 69-66, on the Council Bluffs court.

The Eagles needed two last second free throws by Mike Ashford to clinch the victory over the determined Lynx. Central, which had only a one point lead at the half, never was in complete control of the game as the hot shooting Lynx stayed close.

Dennis Forrest again led the Eagle attack with 23 points and 16 rebounds, while Charles Lewis added 16 points to the Eagle effort, many coming on difficult shots from deep in the corners. Central's offense never got into high gear because of countless turnovers and fouls.

Eagles torrid

Central, with perhaps its finest team shooting performance of the season, defeated a stubborn Thomas Jefferson 79-66,



Forrest and Charles Lewis battle for rebound.

Thursday, January 25, at Norris.

The Eagles, led by the 22 points of Dennis Forrest, expanded a five point first quarter lead to 45-31 at the half. Central was never in serious trouble from there on in, mainly because of their high percentage shooting.

Central, shooting a red-hot 51 per cent from the field, placed three men, besides Forrest, in double figures, as Charles Lewis, Chester Bullion, and Mike Ashford hit for 16, 12, and 10 points respectively. Larry Butler played a fine floor game directing the Eagle offense.

Wrestlers end dual season; state next

Central wrestlers finished their dual season with an 0-10 mark, last in the National Division, but showed marked improvement in their last dual meet, that will hopefully carry over to the district and state meets coming up.

Best performance

"This was our best performance of the season", stated Coach Jim Bond, after watching Central fall to Ryan 30-28, January 30. Coach Bond continued, "The team wrestled much better, putting out 100 per cent for six minutes. We pressured people, and when you pressure people in wrestling, the result is much better. Our people wrestled up to their capabilities."

Eagle victories included pins by Mark Loch, John McCue, and Glen Dawson, while George Perkins, Bob Fullerton, and John Cxyz won by decisions.

Poor tourney, dual finish

Central finished with 16½ points in the Burke Invitational wrestling tourney, held Saturday, January 27. John McCue at 167 lbs., was Central's only winner.

Eagle matmen fell to Burke 43-8, in a home meet held January 26. Phil Farber, wrestling at 105 lbs. won by a decision, while John McCue pinned his opponent.

Central's sophomore wrestling team coached by Mr. Rick Redlinger, finished with 15 points in the Westside Sophomore Wrestling Tournament. Redlinger praised Curtis Love, Roscoe Bryant, and Joe McClure for having good performances.

The district tourney will be held this Friday and Saturday at Bellevue, with the state meet being held February 16-17, in Lincoln. Coach Bond commented, "We could have five or six state qualifiers, depending upon how badly the wrestlers want to go to state."



Central Explorers, back row: Jeff Dahr, Clyde Stearns, and Bill Melton. Front row: John Holland, Andy Holland, and Ric Davies.

Centralites place high in Explorer Olympics

Centralites Ric Davies, Andy and John Holland, Bill Melton, Jeff Dahr, and Clyde Stearns were among the Explorers from Omaha and surrounding areas to compete in the local Explorer Olympics held at UNO, Saturday, Jan. 20.

There were several schools represented in the competition, which specialized in track and field. Although the boys competed not according to the school they attended but rather the Explorer post they belonged to, those from Central placed the highest.

Among their achievements that day were a gold medal in the 880 run, won by Clyde, with Ric and Jeff tying for fourth. Bill and Andy took first and second in the mile race, John coming in fifth. Also, Jeff won a gold

medal for his performance in the Sextathlon. By the end of the day the competitors from Central had acquired a total of 13 medals.

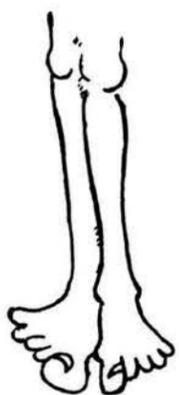
"This meet helps to keep us in practice for the Explorer Olympics next year", Ric commented. Every 2 years an Explorers' Olympics is held for all the Explorer posts in Omaha. The competition includes any sport from chess to basketball.

The winners on how they points depending on how they place, and the post with the most points will qualify to go to the National Explorer Olympics. The top three teams in the country last year won trips to the World Olympics in Munich, Germany, where they represented the U.S. as the official American youth delegates.

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Shutte named PTSA meeting focuses new chairman legislature and youth

"I didn't realize that I had to be a mechanic," said Mrs. Gretchen Shutte, recently appointed foreign language department head. The second day as department head, Mrs. Shutte arrived at her office to see three of the eight foreign language teachers standing bewildered by the broken ditto machine. "By fifth hour Mr. Dan Daly and I had managed to fix it," she said.

Mrs. Shutte has taught German at Central for twelve years. She was also a student teacher at Central under Mr. Edward Clark, the present English department head.

Besides being a mechanic, Mrs. Shutte must order new books for classes. She must be able to substitute teach first hour in case one of the other language teachers is absent or delayed, and help revise the courses.



Mrs. Shutte looks forward to being language department head.

"In order to revise the courses, you must know what is happening in the country whose language is being taught. For example, it was not until 1965 that I got German books written in Latin letters instead of the old German script (called *fraktur*.) The children in Germany quit writing *fraktur* after the turn of the century. Now they read mostly Latinized texts."

Mrs. Shutte has noticed a decline in enrollment in foreign language since she has been here. "I think that is due in part to colleges dropping or greatly reducing their foreign language requirements. Now students mostly take foreign language for travel reasons instead of school reasons."

"All in all," Mrs. Shutte concluded, "everyone has been very cooperative — especially Mr. Daly who didn't know he was a mechanic either!"

"If you really want to have some effect on your state legislator, write to him." This was what B. R. Gyger urged the parents, teachers, and students who were at the PTSA meeting last Wednesday night to do.

Mr. Gyger, director of state and federal relations and Unicameral lobbyist for the Omaha Public Schools, was the guest speaker at the meeting. He spoke on "State Legislation af-

fecting the education and welfare of our youth." Mr. Gyger discussed the legislative bills introduced for the 1973 session of the Unicameral that affect Nebraska youth.

Mr. Gyger stressed the importance of knowing your state senator and writing to him. "You can influence him more than you realize," he said, "if you'll only take the time to write."

Frenchman speaks to club

The highlight of the February 6 French Club meeting was a lecture by guest-speaker Mr. Jean-Claude Cherica. Mr. Cherica, a native of France, was educated in Marseille. He came to the United States five years ago to teach at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Mr. Cherica has also lived in Algeria, England, South America, and Canada. He speaks

three languages, French, English, and Spanish. He intends to get his Ph.D. at UNO and then return to France to teach.

Mr. Cherica spoke, in French, on the comparison of the French and American education systems.

The officers of French Club will be hosting a Valentine's Party on Tuesday, February 13. All French Club members are invited to come.

Register Want Ads

25c per line. Buy/sell or personals. Deadline Wednesday. Bring to room 317.

To Steve R., Happy Valentines Day. From: Your Secret Admirer.

Jimmie . . . Since I've known you, my life has been full of teddy bears, snuggly pillows, snowy drive-ins, spaghetti dinners eaten off of the top of cardboard boxes, running out of gas in suspicious places, Cadillac, Mustangs and Oldsmobiles, dreams, plans and promises, a few times heartache, tears and loneliness. (I get lonely too, you know). But, sweetheart, the most precious thing you've given me is the gift of yourself. I hope that I never lose it, because it is so rare and beautiful to own. I love you, Jimmie. Please remember that. And if you ever need someone, call me. I'm the one who's wearing your ring and remembering your promises.

Be mine W.D. DAK

K.K. LOVE IS . . . You and Me J.V.

To K.E. Talk to Me!!!!-V.E. P.S. You owe me some gum!!!

Paula and Amy- You've really helped me. Thanks. I love you both- the anemic senior.

Merry Hearts' Day to Gretch and Dean—kisses! Love, Pizza

Happy Valentine's Day, Coach! Love, The Ears

Joyeux Jour de Valentin! French Club

Welcome back, Mr. Clark! Third Hour A.P. English Class.

J.B., the Blue Room bodies invite your lusciousness to a tete-a-tete, Fabulous Foursome!

K. M. + J.D., if not the sky, at least the Register!

J.K. to T.S.: Go away.

S.L.—Haco Taco the Skinny dip Queen.

M. Ethel—A date to the stockyards?

Congratulations Aqualung on your new lover.

Congratulations to Kenny and Dick from the other N.U. applicants.

Slug lips, have you tasted any worms lately? D.K.

To Alvina; Deine Augen sind wie Rube n den Mondlicht. Carl LaFong.

Jane, does your duck have a beak yet? Feed him some vitamin E.

Gobble: lub-dub, lub-dub, lub-dub . . . ellymae.

We finally crossed the bridge—JDCK.

To My Valentine—Larry K. Myers II

Here are just a few lines about the person who is so fine and is as sweet as wine who will always be mine until the sun no more will shine.

With Love—Brenda L. Garnett

To My Valentine Jim (Henry)

Empty words are not enough—

When the heart will be the crutch;

When this thirst will fill each other's cup;

Because we'll care, we love—enough to share.

With lots of love, K. H.

Read the Ads



1018 Howard St. Omaha, Nebr. 68102

Real toys for real girls and boys.

Bellevue College



Bellevue College is a four-year college with a full program of studies leading to degrees in the liberal arts and business administration. At Bellevue, we believe in small classes and close student-faculty association.

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CONTACT . . .

Director of Admissions

Bellevue College

Wright Way at Galvin Road Bellevue, Nebraska 68005 291-8100

Wendy, I mill you. DAK.

Big Sue: H.U.D. to S.T.F.

Chuck Hole: May your valentine card be smeared with banana split and the envelope be filled with cracker crumbs that moo.

Bob: Dar she is, our valentine!

Laura: We came. We're here, to bring you cheer. Happy Valentine's Day, dear.

Crisp: Andy Aardvark says: Jeepers, for a good Valentine's Day, get a canelope to scratch behind your ears while dining at the House of Lasagna and smoking Swisher Sweets.

Banjo Jeff: A lot of people said we'd lose our shirts but, be our Valentine, or something to that effect.

Harmonica Jeff: To the star of all our parties, we'd send you a valentine, but it'd just get lost in the piles.

From, Little Sue and Medium Barb.

Bob, you're H.U.D. terrific than Alex ever could be. Thank you.

Miss Weiner, my medals are yours. Mark S.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY; Chicklet, Schmolt, Stroesser, Glen, & all you other guys, A Cappella Choir, R. McMeen. Jeff, Girls 3rd floor trackers, Scratch & Soo FROM: jackie . . . & you too Schmidtie.

Dearest Strawberry Kid—Have a funky day! Smiley.

Happy Birthday, Mrs. Anderson. 1st Hour.

R.—Our day will come! Love you always, T.

H.V. to the 1st lunch 4th table in the middle. From the Bread-Winner—Don.

T.W. Ducks and Canoe make a good pair. J.S.

To Sharon and Steve Ha, Ha, Ha, La, La, La, . . .

L.F., S.R.

J.V. Vitamins, plenty of rest and lots of milk. Love, K.K.

D.G. Our bread-and-butter guy. Thanks from your bread-and-butter kids.

RAIN may come and go as sunlight may come and go, but a RAINBOW is forever.

Logs: 3=4, 6=8, 5≠6, 7≠8 and 1 will never = 2.

On Feb. 2 at 10:10 p.m. Meyer passed the buck. 3(D.K.), M.O., B.T.G.

You thought the crockagator was the meanest animal in the world. King's Gang.

Mr. W. 9.8 m/sec² group of musketeers.

Good luck with the little ones, Merry & Craig. S.O.

You're going the wrong way, Wrongways.

D. S.—God is first, friends are second, Shelly is third. KK.

.D .K ,evol ,yaD senitnelaV yppaH ,.D

To Greg 700+10=710 Love Janet

Hey Freckles—the sun and I love you—K. S.

To Stevie C.—George is my best friend. Ben Franklin is \$10.99—C.

Judy, congratulation again! Leave me a bone, huh? JW

To J. P. N. Joyeux jour de Valentin from E. J.

C.O.: Next week we've got to get organized. R.H.Q. Inc.

J. T. sends a kiss to J. N. SMACK!

S loves B forever.

Merry Kippers

The Ears, Happy V. D. U. Day—J.B.

To: The Geek, Gake, Gook, & Boys, Happy Valentine Day Massacre The Coach.

Robin: What can I say? *Star*

Lynn: Happy Valentine's Day, and I love you too Buford.

To the Boobies: Donna, Sandy, Jana, Diane—Happy Valentine's Day—Please! Mick, Don, Gordy, Doug, Wai, and Ed.

To Crowd: Hi Stranger!—Love, little old man (with no glasses.)

FOR SALE

Chess clock—Call 453-6394.

WANTED — 12 ft. aluminum V bottom boat with trailer and 5 to 10 horse-power motor. Call Jimmy 342-4047.