

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Vol. LVI, No. 9

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

TEN CENTS

## Eight Centralites Become National Merit Finalists

Eight Central seniors were named as National Merit Finalists.

They are Thomas Boeder, John Coolidge, Neil Danberg, Marshall Kaplan, Helen Katz, Ronald McCloskey, William Smith and Douglas Wenger. This is a distinction won by fewer than 10,000 students—about one-half of one per cent of the secondary school seniors in the nation.

The National Merit Scholarship winners for 1962 will be selected from the Finalist group. Winners will be notified confidentially about Mch. 20; public announcement will be made about Apr. 26.

The specific purpose of the Merit Program is "to aid especially able young people to obtain a college education." There are three principal ways this is done: by making Merit Scholarship awards, by encouraging other scholarship programs to utilize National Merit's information and services and by distributing the names of high-scoring students to colleges and other sources of scholarships and financial aid."

National Merit also has a broader purpose, which is to encourage intellectual attainment and the pursuit of excellence generally. John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, says,

"The future, it has been said, belongs to the educated. It is equally true that the leaders of the future will be the persons who in their youth worked the hardest to realize their full potential. As individuals who have evidenced great ability and promise, the Finalists have our best wishes for further success."

## Adventurer Gives Program for Pupils

Today during first and second hours, C. J. Albrecht, explorer and zoologist, will present a program in the large auditorium concerning his adventures.

As a photographer of wild life, he has been awarded local, national and international first prizes on outdoor photography.

As a sculptor of animals and a taxidermist, Mr. Albrecht has collected and prepared the largest and rarest groups of Museum exhibits for the American Museum of New York and Field Museum of Chicago. He is a staff member of both.

The film he will present and discuss is "March Mysteries."

## Student from Spain Becomes Centralite

Kathy Froebe is a junior who entered Central from Spain just four weeks ago. Kathy, whose father is in the Air Force, has lived in Zaragoza, Spain, since she was 13.

Life at the Air Force school is almost exactly the same as that at Central, Kathy says. However, there is one big difference—only 27 students are enrolled in Kathy's former school. The days start at nine o'clock and end at three, with six periods.

One thing that impressed Kathy most about Spain was the inexpensiveness of items there. For example, she was able to get her hair done in a beauty shop for only 30 cents. Another memory involved 15 Spanish college boys who often serenaded the girls from the base. In exchange for the music, the girls would distribute long ribbons which the boys hung on their capes.

Kathy's first impression of Central was "it's so big!", but now she likes it very much; "I am particularly impressed," she commented, "with the friendliness of the students."

To Keep in Mind	
Feb. 23	25 Annual Military Ball Peony Park
27	Special reports come out
28	NSAA District Class A Basketball tournament
Mar. 2	Activity program — University of Texas Madrigal Singers
Mar. 1, 2, 3	NSAA District Class A Basketball tournament
3	CEEB "College Boards"
8, 9, 10	NSAA State Basketball tournament—Lincoln
9, 10	NSAA State Gymnastics meet—Lincoln
10	NMSQT "National Merit Tests"
10	NEDT "Educational Development tests"

## Central Debators Win Tournament

Central's debate team gained two more victories.

The varsity debate squad won first place at the cross-question tournament at Lincoln, Febr. 10. Bob Gross and Neil Danberg were undefeated. Dianne Buehler assisted Neil and Bob with a 3-1 record. The team placed second in Sweepstakes.

Central was one of the 37 teams participating in this tournament held at Pius X school.

Febr. 3, Central's novice debaters attended the Marion High school Invitational Tournament. Steve Boguchwal and Harry Friedman won first place and were undefeated in competition.

This debate meet was known as a power-matched one. This means that at the end of each round, winner met winner. Therefore, only three teams out of the 34 teams from 17 schools could emerge undefeated. This was the first time this type of debate has been held in the city.

This made the 39th consecutive award the debate team has received.

## Nat'l Brotherhood Week Instills Better Relations

by Peter Miller  
This week, Febr. 18-25, we are again observing another Brotherhood Week. Each year this activity is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is a civic organization of religiously motivated people seeking through education and discussion to promote civic cooperation and mutual understanding among men of good will of all religious and ethnic groups without compromise of religious beliefs.

Its purpose is positive: to approach more closely the national ideal of building "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Brotherhood Week has been sponsored by the NCCJ since 1934, but now is a time of renewal and resolution in order that we may sustain brotherhood.

In order that Brotherhood Week be a success it is necessary that everyone believe and practice it. As President John F. Kennedy said in his inaugural address: "... and so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country." Living the goals of brotherhood every week of the year, instead of just mentioning them during Brotherhood Week, is one of the soundest ways in which the individual can support democracy and suppress prejudice.

## 'Silver' Military Ball Tonight; Colonel, Lady To Be Presented

Central High's 25th annual Military Ball will be held tonight at Peony Park. At this time the ROTC department will name its honorary colonel, cadet officers, company commanders and colonel's lady.

For the past three weeks, the officers and their ladies have been practicing the grand march and suspense movement. At the actual Ball, the honorary colonel will be announced during the suspense movement. Colonel's lady will be revealed at the climax of the grand march.

Promotions will be announced  
Out of the 38 officers, there will be chosen 1 honorary colonel, 2 lieutenant colonels, 6 majors, 14 captains, 12 lieutenants and 1 sergeant major. Other senior promotions will also be announced at the Ball.

Colonel's lady will be chosen from a group nominated Jan. 31, at a meeting of COC. Candidates are Kathy Bigsby, Gloria Cordes, Cordelia Culbertson, Susan Field, Susan Gilinsky, Vicki Jenanyan, Beverly Mitchell, Sandra Munger and Judy Siegler, announced Marshall Kaplan, president of COC.

At the Military Ball, those seniors who have done exceptionally well at their assigned tasks will be appointed to positions on the ROTC staff which will operate for the remainder of the year.

Band to give concert  
From 7 to 8 p.m. Central's band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison, will present a musical tour around the world.

The program opens with the "Academic Procession March." Following this number are the "Ode," lush harmonies, striking melodies, and ringing symbols; "Ballet Parisien," an overture based on the "Gay Nineties" in Paris, which includes familiar tunes of Offenback; in the South American vein, "Vista Caribbean," based on "beguine rhythm, singing melodies in woodwinds, and brilliant trumpet figurations."



photo by Dan Novotny

Candidates for colonel's lady

Also on the program are "Music for a Summer Night," a light waltz as one used to hear in the park on a soft summer evening; "Fete," by Ralph Hernan; in commemoration of the recent Civil War centennial, "The Blue and the Gray," by Clare Grundman. Next, the orchestra will visit south of the border toward trends in Mexico, a salute with traditional music of fiestas in John J. Morrissy's "Fiesta of the Charros." The program will end with "Donald J. Moore's snappy march, "Accolade."

This recital will last for 45 minutes.

The Color Guard, commanded by Richard Young and Ray Thomas, will present the flag.

The Crack Squad will also perform. Commanders are John Mullens and Jerry Belmont.

The Fred Hamilton award for the outstanding junior cadet in NCOC

will be presented by Mr. Hamilton. Neil Danberg won this award last year for outstanding participation in ROTC activities, leadership ability and knowledge of military subjects.

The theme of the Ball, silver, is carried out in stickers, tickets and other decorations.

Marshall Kaplan has directed general preparations for the dance. Other chairmen include Talmadge Newton, officers' party; Jerry Belmont, seating and invitations; Neil Bloom, ticket sales; Sheldon Krizelman, flowers; Rick Engle, stickers; Gary Parilman, programs; Neil Danberg, publicity; Homer Hunt, escorts; John Mullens and Jerry Belmont, grand march; Randy Paulson, stage decorations and Leroy Dyer, suspense movement.

## Underclassmen Complete Honor Roll

This is the continuation of the honor roll from last issue. Kenneth Stephan is the last member of the class of '64 with 7½ points.

Kenneth Stephan  
Girls—Susie Brookstein, Wendy Drew, Toby Reibbaum, Gerry Schneiderwind, Shari Wilson

7¼ Points  
Girls—Georgia Binns, Sharon Holmquist, Patricia Munshaw

7 Points  
Boys—Mel Goff, Larry Groesman, Arnie Kimmel  
Girls—Gwen Abbott, Barbara Chudacoff, Sandra Cole, Alista Daniels, Carol Fricke, Joan Rasmussen, Donna Wallace

6½ Points  
Boys—Bob Fonda, Steve Fullerton, Don Goldstein, Les Gotch, Steve Hadley, John Hollingsworth, Ronald Kalman, Charles Musselman, Jack Rife  
Girls—Susan Amundson, Faye Attaway, Michele Roth

6¼ Points  
Boys—Dennis Jergovic  
Girls—Sharon Black, Kathy Broad, Elva Condon, Virginia Daniels, Alice Fellman, Virginia Griffith, Jeannene Rice, Pat Tabor

6 Points  
Boys—Stephen Black, Joe Reiss  
Girls—Diane Daugherty, Deanna Neal, Linda Riekes, Merry Rodgers

### Class of '65

10 Points  
Boys—James Truell

9½ Points  
Boys—Norman Kurz, Max Richtman, Steve Siporin  
Girls—Teresa Palmer, Marlene Schriber, Sharon Shuttleworth

9¼ Points  
Girls—Sylvia DeGoller, Ronnie Epstein, Jane Provick, Beverly Jafek, Frances Shrier

9 Points  
Boys—Steven Bartos, Mike Helgesen  
Girls—Janet Crawford, Shirley Feldman, Margaret Fentrera, Dianne George, Maureen Hirabayashi

8¾ Points  
Girls—Barbara Jess, Judith Nogg

8½ Points  
Boys—Kim Anderson, Noyes Bartholomew, Abe Kinzlinger, Donald Rogers, Harley Schragar

8¼ Points  
Girls—Diane Hanek, Candace Jones, Sharyn Jones, Deborah Widoe

## Practice Teachers Help Central's Staff

Each semester student teachers are sent to various schools to practice. This semester Central has 15 practice teachers.

In the Business Education department, Frank Weathers is teaching under Mr. Richard Kuncl. In the English department, Philip Smith is practicing under Mr. John Keenan; Sonja Borges under Josephine Frisbie; Linda Strnad under Donna Cooke; Thomas Tinley under Robert Cain; Daniel Daly under Frank Rice and Lenore Baburek under Mr. James Simpson.

Berry Goodlett under Rina Bavarresco and Jessica Tagney under Gretchen Schutte are practicing in our Foreign Language department.

Edward Radanovich is practicing in the Mathematics department under Mrs. Lois Keenan. William Ferron under Julia Buresh, Julie Katstens under Harold Eggen and Janet Larkin under Esmond Crown are all practicing in the Science department.

In the Social Studies department Charles Funkhouser and Gerald Vassel are teaching under Verona Jarebek and Hyman Lubman, respectively.

## ROTC's Crack Squad Gives Half-Time Show

Spectators at the Central-South basketball game, Febr. 10, 1962, were treated to an unusual half-time presentation of a performance by the ROTC's department crack squad. Also featured during the performance was the presentation of the inter-city rifle championship trophy to the rifle team, this year's inter-city rifle team champion.

## Next Road Show To Be Mar. 15-17

The Central High Road Show will be presented on our stage March 15, 16 and 17. Student managers for this year's production are Tom Boeder, Don Buresh, Cordelia Culbertson and Wayne Kallstrom.

Tryouts were held and the participating acts have been selected and posted. Various performances will highlight the evening's entertainment. Mr. Robert Harrison, overall production manager, said that, "several outstanding acts will be certain to entertain the audience."

The Madrigals, "a small select group from A Capella," is a new addition to our Road Show. Act I will open with the music of the dance band and close with selections by the orchestra. The Crack Squad will introduce Act II and traditionally the A Capella choir will present the finale.

## Creative Wire Sculpture Exhibited by Art Classes

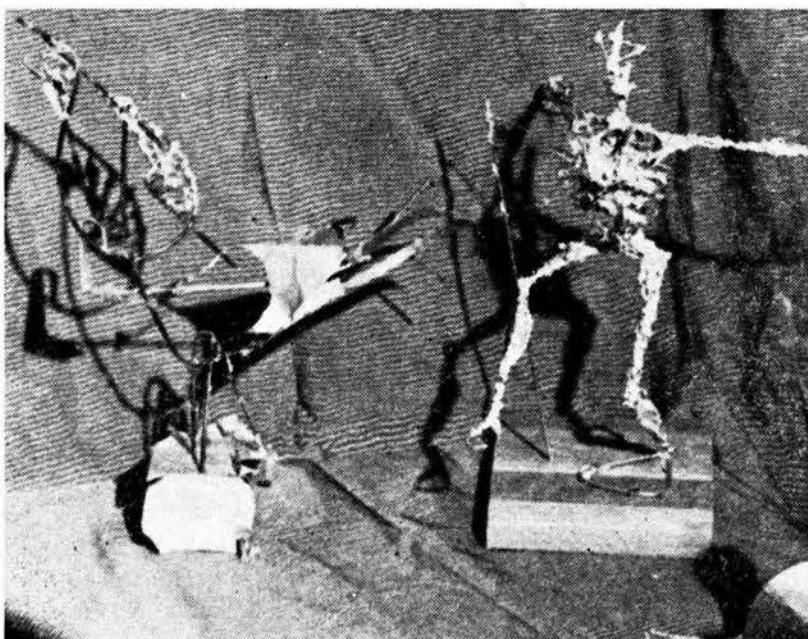


photo by Dan Novotny

Wire Sculpture on display

Last semester's Art III class was assigned a project in three dimension. Gary Lammers, Steve Hickson, John Pilling and Richard Stejskal chose to work in wire. Their works have been displayed in the case in the east hall the past few weeks.

Each boy spent three to four weeks

on his form, the results being an animal, a bird and two figures.

They used Bernz-O-Matic torches and Phosco solder to attach the wires. The forms, which were made as skeletons, were later filled in with body solder and painted with aluminum spray paint. The muscles were made of smaller bits of wire.

# Typical Youth?

The Dec. 23, 1961, issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* featured an article entitled, "Youth, the Cool Generation." This article was a composite story of a cross-section of American youth which was made possible through various polls and questionnaires which were given to over 3,000 young people throughout the United States. This study proved most revealing as it quite ably showed that the "average" (for it was the "average" the pollers desired) teenager is a far cry from the type of individual needed to carry on in view of the many problems facing this country.

The poll discovered that, "typical youth will settle for low success rather than risk high failure," and that only slightly more than 10% desire a "feeling of accomplishment or a sense of service to humanity."

Upon reading this article, we of the REGISTER staff, felt a great concern. Questions immediately came to mind, such as: Is this poll accurate? If so, how does the student body of Central High school in Omaha, Nebr., compare to those youths depicted in the magazine? And if the students of Central are no better than the other sheep, what can be done about it?

We then began to analyze Central students. From the points which were raised, it was concluded that the average Centralite was unfortunately, no better and, fortunately, no worse than the average teenager discussed in the article. Our Centralite is one who would never report an occurrence of cheating to a teacher, yet in the same breath condemns the practice; he is one who wants his school to win but refuses to support it; he is one who fears the censure of the group to the extent that he will do nothing which might give him some individuality, be the deed good or bad; and finally, he is one who "likes himself the way he is, and likes things the way they are."

No doubt, to the few students who read this editorial, the previous statements will seem either absolutely true or simply absurd. However, we only hope that the statements do arouse some reaction.

We realize, also, that in truth, it is partly the adult—the parents—who has brought the teenager to this state of indifference. But is it the teenager who refuses to try to correct the situation?

Therefore, we advise, leave your little rut of mediocrity; shoot for the stars; for it is only by the high goals which individuals set for themselves that a nation can survive.

G.R.

# Council Corner

Four years ago the student council passed what is known as the point system. The purpose of this system is to restrict some students to a small number of activities and honors. It also allows a greater portion of students to develop their qualities of leadership which they otherwise would not have a chance to develop.

However, contrary to common belief, the student council does wish that there could be a method for eliminating the point system. The situation would be ideal if all students would recognize their capabilities and if each individual would limit himself to only those activities in which he could take a diligent part. Thus, it would be left up to the digression of the individual to the number of activities in which he wished to participate.

But it seems that Central students have not yet reached this ideal situation. For many students believe that it would be advantageous for them, upon entering college, to have a large and an impressive record of activities while in high school. But actually a student with a varied and limited number of activities in which he has very actively participated presents a more impressive record to admission officers of colleges.

Thus we hope that the purpose of the point system at Central is more understandable to you, the student. We also hope that underclassmen will now be more selective in choosing their future activities.

Bill Ahlstrand

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# CHS Profile

# Et 'Tu Brute

Judy Ginsburg



photos by David Forbes

I dreamed I was a Roman in my Maidenform Toga

It's not an ancient reclining Roman lady that you see in the picture—it's this week's profile, Judy Ginsburg. Judy does believe in wearing short-hemmed dresses, but as she is president of the Latin club, she feels that more of the old-world tradition is recreated when some of the customs of Rome are relived.

Our profile has established a fine record at Central; she is the highest ranking senior girl and has received the Susan Paxson award for Latin and a journalism certificate for O-Book copy reading. She is taking a varied schedule of classes which include Advanced Latin and English, American history, French and journalism.

In addition to her presidency, she is a member of the Junior Classical League and FTA. Her position as copy reader requires that she have an observing and precise eye—just like our beloved Eagle, Rohanue B.B.G. occupies our profile's prime out-of-school activity. She is the current editor of their newspaper.

Last summer Judy represented Central at the National JCL convention held on the campus of the University of Indiana. There she studied everything from traditions to togahopping (Roman version of the bunny hop).

Judy enjoys most types of music with the exception of ROCK AND ROLL. Folk singing ranks on top. If you want to read a good book, Judy suggests *The Prophet*. Her pet peeves are people—that is, people who don't work for the clubs they join. Do you hear that, Latin club members?

Her most embarrassing experience

occurred during the Latin Banquet last year. She was to introduce the evening's entertainment—but somehow forgot to do this at the proper time. The act began without her introduction and when, faster than the speed of light, our be-togaed profile made a running dash, she slid into the mike. However, the show was a "magnus successus."

Judy hopes to attend either the University of California at Berkeley or Stanford University, foreseeing a future with a degree to teach classical languages. One of our profile's goals is to visit Europe, and it is very likely that her treks will bring her to Italian shores.

When asked her opinion of the role that language plays today, Judy commented, "In today's world where it takes only a few hours to travel from one continent to another, language is becoming more and more important. The ability not only to converse with our neighbors but also to make ourselves understood can determine the future of the world. In centuries to come men will probably study our language today just as we study the languages of ancient civilizations to learn about the customs of the people and to improve our own society."

It's time to let Judy return to the feasting in the above picture, so don't be alarmed if you see a toga walking through the halls—no doubt it's our profile and friend of Rome, Judy Ginsburg.

# Students Speak; Topics Controversial

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Register staff for some of the pictures that have appeared in recent issues. It certainly makes the paper look more attractive and encourages the kids to read more of the print. I think one of the cleverest cuts I've seen was the one done about Project More. That Central skeleton certainly looked good!

I think that some of the shots taken on the sports page were very colorful; I really liked the triple pictures that were on the top of the page; I believe they were the ones which told of the winter sports season.

Keep up the good work and click of Register cameras.

A faithful reader.

Dear Editor,

As a senior, I have been at Central for four years, and I would like to raise a question which has been bothering me for every one of my four years. My question concerns the student council. I have always been under the impression that the student council was in existence for the purpose of serving the students of Central. I would like to ask just what, if anything, the student council has done in the interest of the students.

Every week we read in Council Corner some ridiculous article which

says the same thing continuously—nothing. We read how the school is offering more opportunities, educational and vocational, yet what does the student council have to do with this—nothing. My question still stands: What of value, real value, has the student council done for the students at Central High school in the last four years?

P.M.

Dear Editor,

I think that something should be done about the salad dressing situation in the girls' lunch line. I realize that if we girls go into the boys' line, we will be greeted with an abundance of salad oil. However, do the lunch employees know the confusion that would be created if the girls wanting dressing would all go into the boys' line?

Why can't there be two or three small dishes of dressing placed on the girls' lunch table? I can't think of anyone who enjoys eating mouthfuls of "dry lettuce." If Central wants to get my money for lunch, I certainly hope that they'll improve the salad situation.

Anti-salads with no dressing.

# Club Hub

## Talkin' 'bout You?

Are you an active member  
The kind that would be missed,  
Or are you just contented  
That your name is on the list?  
Do you attend the meetings  
And mingle with the flock,  
Or do you simply stay at home  
And criticize and knock?  
Do you take an active part  
To help the work along,  
Or are you simply satisfied  
To only JUST BELONG?  
Do you ever go to visit  
A member who is sick,  
Or leave the work to just a few  
Then call them a CLIQUE?  
Think it over, fellow member,  
You know what's right and wrong,  
Are you an active member,  
Or—do you JUST BELONG?  
Teacher Union New Digest,  
Portland, Ore.

## Library Club Learns System

At the last meeting of the Library club, Febr. 15, Miss Weymueller gave a talk on the library and explained the techniques of the Dewey Decimal System. Refreshments were served.

## Mardi Gras Planned

At the Febr. 6 meeting of the French club a movie cartoon was shown starring a French skunk.

President Judy Siegler announced that plans are being made for the Mardi Gras on Tues., Mar. 6, Jenny Shurtleff is overall chairman for this event that will be held at 6 p.m. in the North cafeteria. Have you bought your ticket yet?

## Future Nurses See Hawaii

At the meeting of the Future Nurses on Tues., Febr. 13, Miss Dwyer presented slides that she had taken during her summer trip to Hawaii.

At the January meeting, a practical nurse spoke and brought two student nurses to talk with the club members.

## Outdoorsmen Plan Booth

Mr. Ed Clark, sponsor of the Outdoorsmen club, announced that a booth with the theme "Visiting National Parks" was at the Sports, Travel and Boat Show at the city auditorium this week.

Marsh Bull and Jim Blair, along with other committee members, will show slides and pictures in the booth. At the last meeting, Febr. 5, these things were discussed: the spring camp-out, elections of next year's officers and the spring banquet, for which committee members were appointed.

## Y-Teens Giving Aid

Y-Teens are gathering old nylons which they send to war victims in Hiroshima, Japan. They, in turn, use the nylons to make butterflies and flowers.

Y-Teens are also thinking of plans for the annual Lenten services to be sponsored by Y-Teens and Hi-Y the week of Apr. 9.

# Answer It Please

The answers to the following descriptions will give you names of buildings, stores and firms in Omaha.

- To murder an Irishman.....
- A feminine possessive pronoun plus a small town.....
- An English general plus a political division of a city.....
- To cook or heat something quickly (especially meat).....
- A Biblical character plus a family of boys.....
- A part of the body.....
- A fiber plus price or value.....
- A vegetable plus an instrument for cutting wood plus 2,000 lbs....
- The globe plus to tell.....
- A tree plus a material plus to stop for awhile.....
- Two things a cow chews.....
- A state nickname plus an engine plus a weapon.....
- What you hope your parents are not plus a place on which to travel.....

- Kilpatrick, 2. Herzberg, 3. Montgomery Ward, 4. Sears, 5. Davidsons, 6. Brains, 7. F. W. Woolworth, 8. Paxton, 9. World-Herald, 10. Elmwood Park, 11. Cudahy, 12. Corn Huskers Motor Club, 13. Crossroads.

Look—it is spring;  
See the little boys  
Racing like the wind  
Across fields of brown and green.  
Speak—it is spring;  
Tell of her mystery;  
Say why she is the season of  
Mirth, mood, and madness.



Ben Crazy—Healer of the sick, comforter of the aged and part-time janitor.

Our story concerns the new trend which has appeared in television medicine. It concerns the work of one Ben Crazy, a doctor of medicine. Ben's whole life is centered about the hospital; he lives in the basement. Ben is also the night-shift janitor of the ninth floor. This is more profound than it sounds since the hospital has only eight floors. Ben works on the roof. You might say that Ben keeps the top of his profession clean.

Ben is one of those peculiar breeds of men who has started at the bottom and worked his way up; he used to be the night-shift janitor in the basement. Ben takes a great deal of pride in his profession. Maybe this is because Ben never went to medical school. He said he didn't believe in it, and he couldn't afford it, and he didn't have the time and he didn't have a high school diploma. You see, Ben flunked out his second year of high school. But this didn't stop Ben from achieving the goal of his dreams, to be a doctor. So Ben taught himself medicine. He used to practice surgery on all the neighborhood kids. He'd perform all his operations in the back of the corner butcher shop. Sometimes things would get a little messy since Ben's only instruments were a meat cleaver, a band saw and an old rusty ice pick. It got so bad you could hardly tell the difference between what Ben had slaughtered and what the butcher had slaughtered.

Today Ben Crazy is a completely successful man of medicine. He has earned the respect of his fellow doctors; they know nobody messes around with Ben Crazy and lives to tell about it—not even his patients. To date Ben has cured many illnesses. He has killed thousands of colds, but not without killing thousands of cold sufferers. The big job at the hospital among the doctors is that Ben has found and successfully administered the first sure cure for the common cold. The general opinion of the whole hospital is that Ben is fronting for an uptown undertaker at a certain percentage. Out of the three hundred operations which Ben has performed, only one patient lives, but not unutilized. One hundred forty-nine patients died because of faulty incisions, and one hundred fifty patients died of fright. Ben's one relatively successful operation made medical history. It was the first operation on file where a hangnail had been removed with a monkey-wrench. However, the operation wasn't a complete success since Ben dropped the wrench on the patient's toe as he got off the operating table. But Ben quickly analyzed the emergency and amputated the toe.

This morning Ben Crazy awakes to what may well be one of the most challenging days of his career in medicine. Today Ben is going to do surgery. His patient is a ballet dancer who is suffering from an ingrown toenail. It is up to Ben Crazy whether or not this famous artist of the ballet will ever dance again. All night on the roof Ben has been considering the case before him. He can't decide whether to amputate above the knee or below the knee. As Ben rises with determination from his hammock, which is strung between the steam pipes in the basement where Ben sleeps, another obstacle of the new day comes to his mind. He has forgotten about the steam pipes above the hammock. Ben has a splitting headache. Now he must face the problems of the day at a disadvantage since he has also broken his glasses. Ben is almost completely blind without his glasses. He is wondering how he will be able to operate without seeing what he is doing.

At breakfast he discusses the problem of his broken glasses with some of his associate doctors. They seem to think that it won't make any difference if Ben can see what he is doing or not; it appears that Ben's fellow professionals don't have much faith in Ben's abilities. Ben Crazy has resolved to go ahead with the operation.

All is in readiness. The patient is in the operating room. So is Ben, the anaesthetist, the surgical nurse, the roving nurse, two interns and several janitors who are making a book on the life expectancy of Ben's patient. The operation starts and the newly installed "no more bets" sign flashes on. To everyone's surprise Ben starts to operate on the right toe. The operation is a complete success. Ben Crazy is the first doctor that can operate better by instinct than by eyesight.

But Ben's reward lies in the fact that before the operation the ballerina used to have such pain that she would perform terribly. Now she has no pain and still performs terribly.

P.M.

## Swimmers End With 6-2 Record

Central's swimming team suffered its second dual meet loss of the year while winning three other meets. The loss was to Prep; the victories were over North, Westside and Benson.

### North Falls

On Jan. 30, Central met North in a re-scheduled meet and defeated them 63-35. The Central swimmers, mostly the second team, won 8 out of 11 events, losing only in the 100-yd. back stroke, diving and 200-yd. medley relay. Tim Thompson won two events, the 100-yd. and 400-yd. free style. Dick Boyer also took two firsts in the 200-yd. free style and 200-yd. individual medley. Thom Van Boskirk captured first in the 50-yd. free style. John Coolidge won the 100-yd. butterfly. Paul Gash was first in the 100-yd. breast stroke. Doug Johnson, Claude Jelen, Tom Pratt, Buddy Epstein and Steve Sturges took second places for Central. The 200-yd. free relay team (Mike Hultman, Dave Forbes, Darryl Johnson and Bill Kutter) also placed first.

On Fri., Febr. 2, Central met Prep, one of the strongest teams in the state. Going into the last two events, the relay, Central was leading 41-40. Prep won the 200-yd. medley relay, making the score 47-41. Central needed a victory in the 200-yd. free relay to win and got it. However, a Central swimmer, elated in the victory, jumped into the pool, and the victory was disqualified, giving Prep the victory, 54-41. Winning first place for Central were Ken Glasser, Dick Boyer, Ben Hulbert, John Coolidge, Dave Lindbergh and Claude Jelen. Glasser won two events, the 100-yd. breast stroke and the 200-yd. individual medley.

On Wed., Febr. 7, Central downed Westside, 58-37, in a dual meet. Again using second-stringers, Central won 8 of 11 events. Taking firsts for Central were Steve Sturges, Thom Van Boskirk, Bill Brinkman, Dave Lindbergh, Mike Bentley, Ken Glasser, Ben Hulbert and Dick Boyer.

### Benson Defeated

In the final dual meet of the season Central defeated Benson 63-32, on Fri., Febr. 9. The first team was again used sparingly. Winners were as follows: Dick Boyer, Bill Brinkman, Tim Thompson, Mike Bentley, Paul Gash, Dave Lindbergh and Steve Sturges. Ben Hulbert, swimming exhibition in the 50-yd. free style, tied the state record of :23.9 set last year by Howard Shrier of Central.

These meets moved the season's record to 6 wins and 2 losses. The other loss was to Lincoln Southeast, reigning state champs.

On Febr. 16 and 17, the swimmers competed in the state swimming meet at Lincoln. Although Lincoln Southeast's depth was favored, Central, Prep and Lincoln High were also considered strong enough to win. A full report on this meet will appear in the next Register.

## District Winners

Jim Brown—"Big Jim" roared into the finals of the District tournament as he pinned every opponent. Jim defended his title as heavyweight champ of the state at North.

Bob Deitrich—Bob took first place at the district meet in the 138 pound class. Deitrich has jumped one weight division from last year. His main competition, as usual, will come from Stan Novak of South.

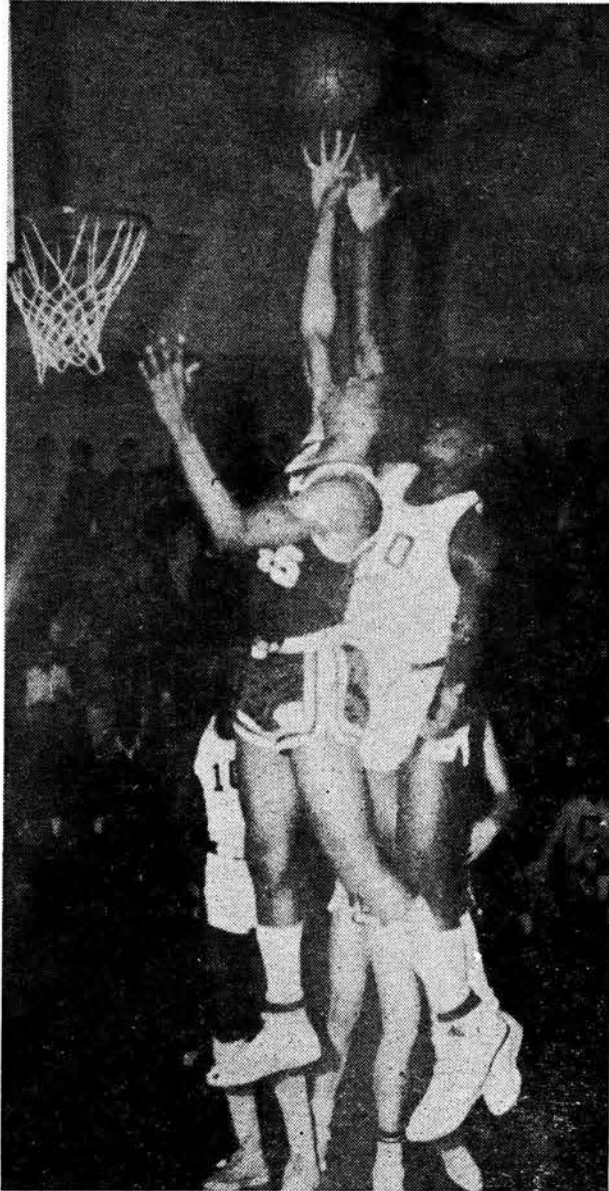
Tom Ostronic—Tom captured third place at the district and in the process earned a bid to the state tournament. Tom's chances for a title depend on his showing against Fred Garrison, the 95 pound champ from Tech.

Don Showell—Don must defeat his old nemesis, Carl West of North, to gain a shot at the title. Strong competition will also come from Jerry Shook of Tech. Don's 127 pound class is one of the strongest in recent years.

Les Hunter—In the 133 pound division, Hunter decided three opponents to gain a third place berth.

Terry Butkus—Last year's Inter-City champ lost his crown at this year's district. Terry hopes to gain revenge for this loss at state. Butkus lost his final match because of an illegal handlock.

Joe Baring—Baring lost his first match at district, but put on a valiant exhibition in winning his next three matches. Joe's competition will come from the District champ, Joe Crawford.



photos by David Forbes  
Central's Cribbs and South's Wade fight for rebound

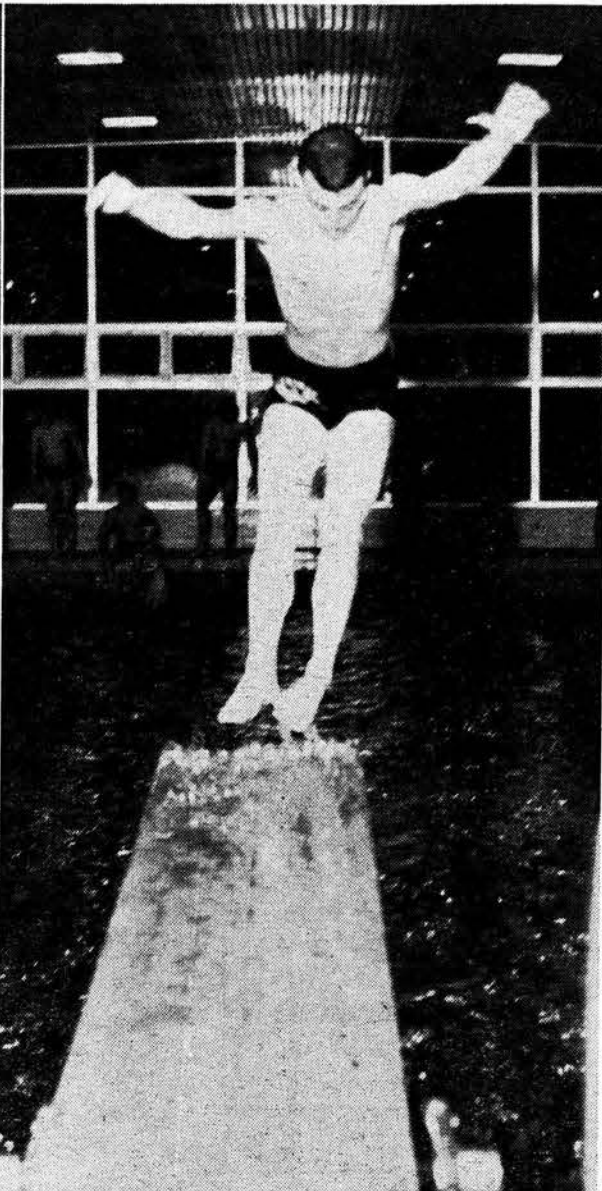


photo by Dan Novotny  
Buddy Epstein makes a dive

## Eagle's Eye

by Ron Macloskey

In the past two weeks, there has been no clearance in the confusion surrounding the Inter-city title race and non-conference activity. In fact, the situation has become more confused.

Bellevue and Creighton have come to the fore. Bellevue seems to have a knack for dethroning the top teams in the ratings. Late in Jan., they defeated Tech, then No. 1. A few weeks ago, they knocked off Fremont, also in the first position at the time. The Chieftains have been defeated only by Lincoln Northeast, the current leader, and Prep.

### Watch Out for Prep

Prep is a team to watch out for. They are just now jelling into a solid team. They proved this fact by beating Central and Tech on successive week ends. Tech barely squeaked by Westside, 59-58, two weeks ago. Prep's defeat of Central ruined our Inter-city title hopes. Tech's loss gave Benson a chance to retain its title.

## Mat Men Shine In District Meet

Central matmen turned out their finest performance of the year as they finished third in the Class A District Wrestling tournament held at Tech High, Febr. 10 and 11.

However, both Bellevue and South finished well ahead of the Eagles with Bellevue winning the battle for the top spot by outscoring South, 101 to 91. Central scored 66 points, 14 better than fourth place North.

### Dietrich and Brown Win

Bob Deitrich, 138 pound grappler, and Jim Brown, Central's massive heavyweight, both swept their divisions for District crowns. Brown had succeeded to pin all his opponents until, in his final match, Jim decided Jerry Fuxa, 5-2, for the crown. Meanwhile, Bob was racing through his division but was given a fairly tough time in his final match of the evening. He finally won the match by outlasting his opponent, Stan Novak from South, 2-1.

Other wrestlers from Central who put on good showings in the semi-final matches were as follows: In the 95 pound class, Tom Ostronic was pinned by Fred Garrison, Bellevue's defending State champ. But Tom came back to decision Jim Turner of North and Phil Dugan of Westside and gain not only third place in the tournament but a berth in the State meet. In the 112 pound class, Joe Baring was pinned by Joe Crawford, District champ from Tech. Joe was ferocious on the rebound as he de-

### Central's Record

Let us look at Central's record for a moment. After 15 games, we have won 10 and lost 5. The five teams that have beaten us are Tech, Benson, Abraham Lincoln, Prep and South. We had previously beaten all these teams except Tech. Benson fell 70-60. AL was romped by 74-41. Prep lost by 48 to 34. South, a team that has never been on the ratings, was defeated 63-58. This must prove something, but I can't figure out what it is.

### District Play-off

The District play-offs for the State Tournament are March 1 and 3 at Omaha university's field house. The other teams in our district are Bishop Ryan, Boys Town and Benson. If we win both of our games, we go to STATE. Watch out Bunnies!!!

Central plays Tech tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Tech's gym at 33rd and Cuming. The gym's capacity is small, so come early and get a seat. It should be quite a game.

## Eaglettes' Items

by Pam Nordin

On Feb. 24, tomorrow night, the Central basketball team is matched with the Tech Trojans. This game, to be played at Tech, will be quite a contest and one that many people will want to see. Because the gym is small, the Pep Squad is being asked to be checked in by 6:30. Remember to support your team.

### Bowling Standings

Mon.	Won	Lost
Highballers	5	0
Five Aces	5	0
Spinsters	3	2
Sandstead	2	2
Eagle Eyes	2	2
Pinafors	1	4
Merry Lanes	1	4
Wed.		
Tommies	4	0
Alley Warmers	4	0
Gutter Gals	3	1
Pin Misses	3	0
Anderson	3	1
Hits and Misses	2	2
Striking Foxes	2	2
Footstumps	2	1
Alley Rovers	1	3
Phillies	1	3
Schmidt	0	4

## Eagles Dropped By South, Prep

Reserve roundballers put on a fine performance against South High after being drubbed by both Thomas Jefferson and Creighton Prep in earlier weeks.

The Eagles took on Thomas Jefferson in the Bluffs gym and were ultimately beaten by their rivals, 58-42. However, the game was much closer than the score indicated. The Purple and White couldn't seem to click in the opening period as they trailed, 10-6. But they stormed back in the second quarter to take the lead at half time, 20-19.

Their fortunes didn't continue in the second half as the Yellowjackets bounced back and went on to victory over the Eagles.

The following week Central met Creighton Prep at the Bluejay gym. The cagers were no match for the Jays as Central lost, 72-32. Creighton held a substantial lead at the close of the half, 25-14. But an unbelievable second half by the Prepsters, in which they scored 47 points, was too much for the hapless Eagles.

Eagle luck changed for the better as they came close to defeating the Packers from South. Unfortunately, they couldn't sustain their comeback as they fell to the Packers, 34-30. Behind by 3 points at the end of the half, Central came back to tie the score at the end of the third period. Ron Fountain spearheaded the surge as he scored seven of the 10 points racked up in that quarter. South, however, fought off the Eagles' remaining rally and finally iced the game.

# Cagers Stop Slide; Test Tech Tomorrow

by Al Ross

Central meets Tech tomorrow in the final Inter-city contest, at the Trojan gym. Tomorrow's game is a make or break situation for the Techsters as they must win to gain the city title.

Tech's main threats are two dandy juniors, Joe Williams and Fred Hare, who average forty points a game between them. The Eagles chances depend on two important factors. If Williams can be kept away from the bucket where he gathers most of his points, and Graham and Mayhue can hold their own off the boards, Central could pull off an upset.

Central's chances for the Inter-city title were eliminated by losses to South and Prep, but the Eagles bounced back to overwhelm Lincoln High and maintain a tight grip on the first division.

### Prep, South Roll

Prep used a first quarter lead, 10-2, plus clutch shooting to ruin Central's hopes for the championship. The Eagles made runs at the Blue Jays but could never quite catch up.

Prep led 16-10 at the quarter and 30-24 at the half. Cribbs and Hartfield kept the purple and white in the game with their scoring.

The Centralmen roared back in the third quarter and tied the Blues at 42 and 43. Prep had the answer for this threat as two quick goals padded their lead.

Central's hopes were crushed in the fourth quarter when, while trailing by only a basket, Prep scored two layups to ice the game.

The loss to Prep by a 66-60 margin was Central's third in a row at the hands of Inter-city foes.

South edged Central 53-52, Feb. 10, at Norris Junior High School. The game proved to be a carbon copy of the loss to Prep the night before.

The Packers jumped off to a 19-12 first quarter lead and held on to protect a two point lead at the half.

The Eagles hit a terrific percentage in the first half but the shots were limited to long jumpers. The team that controls the backboard controls the game and South controlled both backboards during the half.

Nate Mayhue's hook from the foul line gave the Eagles a brief 28-26 lead early in the third quarter. Central gained a four point lead with a minute to go in the quarter, but South pressed 37-35 before the gun.

Bill Wade, of South, connected for five points to open the fourth quarter and South never relinquished this lead. In the first outing with the Packers, Central won mainly on the strength of their fastbreak, but poor defensive rebounding the last few games has stalled this offense.

Central broke a four game Inter-city losing streak with a 70-58 win over Lincoln High, Feb. 16.

The Eagles for the first time in a month played the kind of basketball that shot them to the top of the state rankings.

The margin of victory could have been greater but Coach Marquiss used the game to develop his reserves. Central started slowly and trailed at the end of the initial quarter. The Eagles blasted their way to the lead with a fast break and tight defense.

A hot third and fourth quarter paved the victory road for the purple and white. The shorter Links put up a good fight but were no match for the taller boys from Omaha.

### T. J. Falls

Central took a non-league game from Thomas Jefferson, an Iowa power, Feb. 3. The game was a deadlock until Central pulled away in the third period. The Eagles held on to post a 68-59 win.

Hartfield's 23 points and floor leadership were a great help. John Armstrong pumped in 22 while Mayhue and Graham controlled the boards. Butch Cribbs held the defense together with his aggressive play.

# Eagles' Averages

After 14 games, here is the statistical breakdown of team and individual scoring. Dave Hartfield has come up from second place to take over the lead from "Butch" Cribbs. Hartfield is leading by one in total points, 195-194. With this slim margin, he has a scant 0.07 points-per-game lead on Cribbs. Four out of the five starters are in double figures. Cribbs is still the leader in free throw accuracy with a percentage of 81. The team as a whole is averaging slightly under 60 points per game, compared to all opponents' 52-a-game average. One undesirable thing shows up in these statistics: Central has a decisive lead in fouls. Several times foul-shooting has proved to be the difference between victory and defeat. These figures are through the South game and do not include last week's victory at Lincoln.

Player	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Pct.	Fouls	Points	Avg.
Hartfield	14	77	41-63	.65	36	195	13.92
Cribbs	14	71	52-64	.81	47	194	13.85
Armstrong	13	62	19-42	.45	35	143	11.0
Mayhue	14	63	19-35	.54	45	145	10.3
Graham	14	36	21-37	.57	33	93	6.6
Nelson	13	14	18-24	.75	24	46	3.5
Beninato	2	2	0-1	.00	0	4	2.0
Neal	5	1	3-1	.75	3	5	1.0
McPhail	5	2	1-1	1.00	2	5	1.0
Schmad	9	1	1-7	.14	0	3	0.33
Kelly	8	1	0-4	.00	3	2	0.25
Regelean	4	0	0-0	.....	2	0	.....
Haney	3	0	0-2	.00	1	0	.....
Team totals	14	330	175-287	.61	239	835	59.7
Opposition	14	259	204-326	.62	214	722	51.7

## Tech Edges Frosh; Westbrook Rambles

Central's Little Eagles, after upping their hopes with a near win over the Tech Trojans, were smashed by an overpowering club from Westbrook.

The Frosh played the Trojans on an equal level throughout the game but were unable to pull the game out as they lost, 40-35.

With vengeance, they took on the Westbrook team but found Bob Willis too tough to handle as they went down by the crushing score of 74-16, with Willis scoring 36 of the opposition's total. The "B" team found the going just as rough as they were dealt a 34-11 loss.

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# Student Life Change Since World War II

In 1942, Central students were caught up in a war. Many school activities which were considered a necessity then, are no longer practiced. The Register at this time, would like to bring our readers some of the highlights as seen in the Register of 1942.

In 1942, spot ads were found throughout the Register urging students to buy defense stamps and bonds. That year, senior students and their parents voted "yes" to the question of whether or not the O-Book should be printed. The main objection to the continuation of the yearbook was that the money used for yearbooks could be put to better use by purchasing war bonds and defense stamps.

Editorials were written telling Centralites what they could do to help the country in the war. Sugar ration campaigns, learning air-raid procedures, collecting waste papers and carrying on preliminary aeronautics

training were all a part of a Centralite's routine that year.

A regular feature of the newspaper in 1942 was a column listing Central graduates and where they were stationed. The column was entitled "Boys at War." A poll was conducted, seeking a solution to the garrison problem.

One of Central's physical education instructors was called into the navy to serve as a physical instructor. Another feature of this war-time period was the "Letters from Servicemen" column. Past Central students wrote letters back to the school describing their experiences in the war.

A new group called the "Victory Corps" was formed, composed of students from all the Omaha high schools. The object of this group was to prepare students for "more effective war service."

From the above facts, one may gather that life in 1942 was a far cry from the everyday routine of a Centralite today.

## New Snowplow Helping Central

Central acquires new equipment each year — equipment to advance teaching and even equipment to beautify the Central landscape.

A very handy piece of machinery was purchased in September, 1961. The money for this machine came from Central's own funds.

Gold and blue are the predominant colors of this new member to Central's family. It has small tires and a black steering wheel. At the front of its body is a detachable plow and mower attachment. The many snows this year have afforded opportunities for the use of the new plow. A janitor's comment on the merits of the plow is that it "does a very good job."

The plow itself said that he hopes it won't snow much more this year; he doesn't want his blue and gold colors to rust.

## Kodak Photo Race Gives Cash Prizes

Over 200 awards totaling \$12,000 will be given to the winners of the Kodak High school photo contest.

Any black-and-white or color prints or transparencies taken since Apr. 1, 1961, will be considered. Each entry must be identified with name and address, name of school and grade of the person entering the contest.

Any student in high school grades 9 through 12 are eligible. Entries must be in by Mar. 31, 1961.

## Did You Know?

... that Helen Jean Katz was Teen of the Week in the Omaha World-Herald Monday, Jan. 22?

... that the Hibernian Club is sponsoring an essay contest on Irish contributions to America? The essays are due Mar. 12. English teachers have further information.

... that seniors will have a chance to win a \$100 scholarship by writing essays on Willa Cather, a Nebraska writer? The essays are to be typewritten, to be about 2500 words and to be postmarked to Red Cloud, Neb., no later than Apr. 1. English teachers have further information on this essay, also.

... that Central received a certificate for being a member of the North-Central Association for 55 years? The North-Central association covers about 19 states and has high educational standards.

... that Road Show tryouts were held in the large auditorium Mon.-Fri., Feb. 5-9? Those who are accepted will be listed on the activities bulletin board at 3:15 on Feb. 14, 1962.

## Advertisement

### SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Brandeis, Crossroads and Downtown, has just received their newest spring fashions for all you fashion-conscious Centralites. This is sure to be a colorful spring, because the season's colors range all the way from the luscious rose to the cool, ever-popular navy.

For you petite girls, 5'1" and under, Brandeis has a wide selection of shirt-waist dresses in pastels. This year these classic favorites vary as to full, straight skirts or pleated skirts, button down, and ruffle trimmed.

The Maybro manufacturers have come out with a new look in the dyed-to-match co-ordinates. Tarpoon plaid skirts, slacks, bermudas and jackets will be a welcome addition to one's wardrobe. They come in blue plaid with light blue blouses. There is also an assortment of colors in the plaid kilt with a buckle trim.

Another lively addition will be the hip-hugger denim pants. Denim skirts with the matching red print blouse will also brighten up the wardrobe.

Bobbie Brooks came out with a bright colored group of co-ordinates. Pleated skirts, pleated knee-tickers, straight skirts, capri pants, deck pants, and jamaicas come with matching orlon west-kits and knit bulky bolero jackets. These things come in rose and blue. The pants come in a wide stripe and colorful prints. Blouses, too, are striped and print in addition to white with trim.

Cotton-knits are again popular. Striped and solid pants can be matched up with any number of colorful tops. Skirts, straight and pleated, can also be worn with the short jackets. Any combination would make a hit at any spring function.

Burlap skirts are back again this year. The skirts can now be bought in stripes with blouses to match.

The Brandeis Young Omaha Shop also has a large selection of blouses to complete any outfit. Make sure you all stop at Brandeis for your spring fashions!

So long,  
Sandy

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