

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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## Tony Receives Surprises

Toni Pollard, exchange student at CHS, has been on the receiving end of several pleasant surprises during the past two months. At a mid-December Student Council meeting, she was presented with a miniature telephone which she soon learned represented a call that would be made to her parents.

All arrangements had been made by the Student Council, and on Sunday, Dec. 23, at 4:00 p.m., Toni talked to her family and friends in Sidney, Australia. Since the call had been planned earlier, Toni's parents, brother and sister, and several friends had gathered at her home in Sydney at the time the connection was made. Christmas greetings and news were exchanged for 15 minutes, thanks to the entire student body at CHS who contributed to make the call possible.

In senior homeroom on Thursday, Feb. 14, she was given a class ring. Blair Jolley, Student Council president, made the presentation on behalf of the class of '63.

Toni has also done her share of giving. A book concerning the American Field Service was given to the Central library. Toni's American hostess, Nancy Grissom, was given a "sister pin."

Don't be surprised if you hear Toni called "Eliza." She will play that lead in "Pygmalion" this spring, complete with British accent. Speaking before an audience seems to come easily to Toni because she often speaks to organizations on Australia, AFS, or her experiences here.

Her full schedule keeps Toni quite busy, so if you see a happy girl whiz by you in the halls, you'll know it's Toni!

## 378 Eagles Provide Road Show Talent

About 20 percent of Central's student body are members of the 1963 Road Show cast, according to Mr. Robert Harrison, Instrumental Music Director.

The Road Show is a two-hour variety show which will be presented Thursday-Saturday, March 21-23.

Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, art and speech teacher, has designed the sets for every act. Mr. Harrison commented, "At this stage of production, the sets look magnificent."

Reserved seat tickets went on sale Wednesday, February 27. Tickets may be purchased from any of the 378 cast members for one dollar.

The Road Show Committee: Fred Armbrust, Frances Grossman, Neil Miller and Charles Long, have already received ticket orders from out-of-town sources—persons who have viewed Central's Road Shows for many years and don't want to miss this one.

## Presses Roll

"The 1963 O-Book will be better than ever this year," stated Suzy Sutin, editor. "Everyone is co-operating on their sections, and the publication should be a success."

An index, use of color, and an enlarged faculty section are some of the features in the publication.

Fifty-six pages have already been sent to the printers, and 48 more will be ready soon. The publication staff plans more pages than any previous Central O-Book.

## French Club Holds Annual Mardi Gras

A festive mood will reign in Central's West Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 5. The scene will be the French Club's annual Mardi Gras celebration.

Mardi Gras is a gay festival held on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent begins. The French term Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday" and dates back to an ancient Roman custom of merrymaking before a period of fasting.

Invitations have been extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adrian, Miss Carole Crate, Miss Ruth Pilling, Miss Rena Bavarisco and Miss Daryl Olson. Those present at the Mardi Gras will have a fried chicken dinner with all the appropriate French trimmings.

At this year's Mardi Gras a King Carnival will be elected. The candidates are Roger Persell, Kenneth Kizzier, and Harold Schneider. Voting will be done at the Mardi Gras, and the winner will reign during the evening. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl who come dressed in the most original costume representing a country foreign to France.

Jolene Frohnen, William Young, Daryl Hill, Alan Lakin, Joseph Beninato and Thomas Hawkinson will sing songs from Central's production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man." A can-can dance and a skit will also be presented.

Over-all chairman of the Mardi Gras is Lora Freeman. The committee chairmen are: skit, Gail Brodkey; entertainment, Sherry Cohn; tickets and invitations, Barbara Kimmel; publicity, Robin Aronson; decorations, Roberta Myerson; and banquet, Susan Brookstein. President of the French Club is Sari Baron.

## Military Ball Rolls; Glamor, Glory Prevail



Candidates for Colonel's lady. Back row: Ecklund, Jolley, Nogg, Roberts, Abel. Front row: Ramsey, Hanek, Pyle, Brookstein

On March 1, Friday, at the Military Ball to be held in the Peony Park ballroom, the military department will complete its grandest event of the year: The colonel and his lady will be revealed.

Candidates for the Honorary Colonel of the Battle Group are: Nancy Ecklund, Blair Jolley, Joni Brookstein, Marcia Hanke, Barbara Ramsey, Jeanne Pyle, Terri Nogg, Carol Roberts, and Marsha Abel.

The winner of the honorary title will wear the traditional purple-and-white cape for the grand march.

This year WOW-TV will carry a review of the Military Ball pageantry as a part of its 12:25 p.m. feature day, March 4. The program will open with a concert by the Central High School Concert Band.

The color guard, commanded by Cadet First Lieutenant David O. Williams, will present the colors.

The Crack Squad will make its debut under the commands of Cadet First Lieutenant Douglas Prokop and Cadet Second Lieutenant Richard Cowman.

Next on the program is the all-important officers' promotion march. S.F.C. Troy Woody will read the promotion rating of each cadet as his name is announced. Permanent assignments on the Battle Group Staff will be announced as the ranks of the cadets are listed.

The outstanding junior cadet for 1962-63 will receive an award from Fred Hamilton, Jr.

To the music of Eddy Hadad and his orchestra, all the

officers except the commander, and their dates will assemble for the grand march. Then the Colonel's Lady will be revealed.

The Colonel's Lady will be presented with a bouquet of one dozen American Beauty roses on behalf of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club.

As the Colonel and his Lady descend from the stage, and to the opposite end of the floor, the officers will advance in formation and arch sabers for their commander.

## Theo. Bikel Concert Gets Enthusiasm

Every youth organization in the community has been informed of the youth ticket sale concert. A Dick Walter presentation, the concert will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 p.m. Chairman from each group are working with Ira, John, and Frank Wintroub, are heading the student-ticket sale for the John Spitzer, Ira Raznick and

Three Central High students, forthcoming Theodore Bikel Frank to promote the concert. "We are hoping for a large turnout of Centralites at the concert," was the comment made by Frank Wintroub.

A special section of reserved seats has been set aside for the student tickets, which cost \$1.50. They are available from the three youth chairmen and at the downtown Brandeis ticket office.

Mr. Theodore Bikel, an internationally renowned folk singer, is a distinguished recitalist and recording artist. For two years he played Captain von Trapp in the Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music." He has also appeared in many motion pictures, including "The Defiant Ones," for which he won an Academy-Award nomination. Speaking seven languages fluently, Mr. Bikel's repertoire includes over 500 songs from twenty lands in their native tongues.

Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity offered to them through the purchase of special student-rate tickets.

## Senior Wins Contest

Nancy Grissom, Central senior, won the honor of competing for a \$100 savings bond in the State "Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Essay Contest" by winning the local contest on Saturday, January 19. The local contest was sponsored by the Major Isaac Sadler Chapter of the D.A.R.

She wrote a 100-word essay relating the Constitution to good citizenship and a 300-word paper on the Bill of Rights of the Constitution.

## Sophomore-Freshman Honor Roll

The first semester Honor Roll is complete with the addition of the freshman students. Seventy-three freshmen are included.

Leading the honor roll for the boys is Benjamin Shafon with eleven and one half points. Carolyn Brody leads the girls with eleven points.

### 9 1/2 Points

BOYS: Frederick Kuethe, John Kuhns, Max Richtman, Donald Rodgers

### 9 Points

GIRLS: Susan Post

### 9 1/2 Points

BOYS: Michael Helgesen

### 9 Points

GIRLS: Janet Crawford, Barbara Jess

### 9 Points

BOYS: Steve Erickson, Robert Haas, Kenneth Hoberman

### 8 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Diane George, Judith Nogg, Wendy Rogers

### 8 Points

BOYS: Robert Chandler, Thomas Novothy, Steve Taff, Waiter Taylor, James Truell

### 8 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Kathleen Eichhorn, Marlene Schreiber, Frances Shrier

### 8 Points

BOYS: Stanley Wezelman

### 8 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Elaine Wescoat

### 8 Points

BOYS: Floyd Freiden, Ronald Meek, Robert H. Milder, Dwayne PPEARSON

### 7 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Marcia Burri, Claire Gummars, Nancy Montag,

### 7 Points

GIRLS: Ronnee Epstein, Roberta Meyerson

### 7 1/2 Points

BOYS: Harley Schrager, Dennis Tibbets

### 7 Points

GIRLS: Barbara Kucera, Peggy Stice

### 7 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Shirley Feldman, Diane Hanek

### 7 Points

BOYS: Craig Reisser

### 6 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Linda Barker, Shella Ferdna, Crystal Gould, Paula Magzagmin, Cheryl Stern

### 6 Points

BOYS: Noyes Bartholmew, Stephen Bartos, Philip Condon, Tom Helligso, Stephen Lindbloom, Lloyd Wohlner

### 6 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Cheryl Christensen, Carol Johnson, Diane Klein, Martha Wallace

### 6 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Margie Lamberte, Vita Simon

### 6 1/2 Points

BOYS: Allen Cohn

### 6 Points

GIRLS: Carol Altsuler, Sylvia Degolier, Jane Feintech, Buff Hudson, Kristin Juffer, Lynn Sisky, Gloria Williams

### 6 1/2 Points

BOYS: Marc Fellman, Gary Goldstein, Richard Schenck, Stewart Sloan

### 6 Points

GIRLS: Mary Campbell, Margaret Grummert, Kathleen Hansen, Janis Jolley

### 6 Points

BOYS: Thomas Ames, Wesley Howard, David McQuinn, James Miller

### 6 1/2 Points

GIRLS: Susan Acuff, Gail Bailey, Barbara Blazek, Kathleen Rumbolz

### 6 Points

BOYS: Benjamin Shafon

## Eagles Edge Prep

Central High's debate squad received second place laurels at the Missouri Valley Open Tournament held Friday-Saturday, February 22-24, at Tech High School.

The four-man squad consisted of two teams, Beverly Jafek and James Lyons, Jerry Schniederwind and Douglas Miller. The teams of Schniederwind and Miller had a 5-1 record while the team of Jafek and Lyons broke even. The combined squad effort produced eight wins and four losses.

On Saturday, February 24, John Zysman and Bob Danburg received "best-speaker" honors at a tournament held at Lincoln Southeast High School.

## OFF WE GO—

Eight Central High journalists are pioneers in a movement to reactivate Central's chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society.

The seniors who have met the requirements for membership are Dale Brodkey, and associate editor of the Register; Cheryl Friedman, copy editor of the O-Book and advertising manager of the Register; Frances Grossman, an associate editor of the Register and activities editor of the yearbook; Susan Makiesky, assistant editor of the O-Book; Steve Marcus, managing editor of the Register; Cheryl Parks, an associate editor of the Register; Harold Schneider, the military editor of the O-Book and columnist for the Register, and Suzanne Sutin, editor-in-chief of the O-Book.

## Students Praise, Criticize "Register"

Thirty Centralites were queried last week concerning their thoughts about the Register. Their comments concerning and suggestions for the Register were many and varied. Here are the results of the survey:

The first question was "What do you think of the Register on the whole?" Answers ranged from "It's real cool" to "Not so hot" and from "Very informative" to "Doesn't do its job." All in all, comments were mostly favorable with 83 per cent favorable opinions and 17 per cent disparaging opinions.

When asked what they liked most about it, those surveyed named 11 items in all. These "liked mosts" included the CHS Profile 14 per cent, current events, general information, advertisements, coverage of sports events, pictures, alumni news, and Schneider Zone 33 per cent.

The "don't likes" were even more varied than the "do likes." Pet peeves about the Register 27 per cent included "too much about sports, infrequency of

publication 13 per cent, poor quality of editorials 13 per cent, "not enough" too much about extracurricular activities, news not varied enough, not enough about extra-curricular activities, and uninteresting style of writing. Twenty per cent of those queried could find no fault with the Register.

Those surveyed had many answers to the question "What changes would you like to see made in the Register?" Suggestions included less sports, cartoon strip, more surveys and polls, more profiles, more humor, more advertising, a student "Public Pulse," more pictures, lists of available scholarships, more complete club news, lists of college acceptances, a gossip column, more coverage on current events, better editorials and more frequent publication.

Some 30 per cent of those asked said they first read the front page and then read the second. The first page wins a first glance from 33 per cent of those asked while the Profile and

Schneider Zone tie for second place in the first-glance race with 23 per cent apiece. The remaining 21 per cent was divided between the headlines and the sports section.

The Schneider Zone won the prize for getting the second glance with a sound 33 per cent. It was followed by the front page 23 per cent and the Profile 10 per cent. Other second-articles-read are the honor roll, Council Corner, sports, last page, second page, and the pictures.

When asked what they skipped in the Register, 26 per cent replied, "Nothing," and in one case there was the retort, "If it's worth printing, it's worth reading." Things that are skipped include advertisement 12 per cent, all or part of the sports 33 per cent, club news, Council Corner, articles on ROTC, and "almost the whole thing."

All things considered, the general opinion seems to be that the students surveyed enjoyed the Register but believe improvement is possible. —Janice Itkin



## Safe-Teens

Safety experts tell us that the loss of life and the destruction of property caused on public highways by inconsiderate and incapable drivers is rapidly snowballing into an uncontrollable menace. Various methods of halting these senseless wastes have been suggested. Safe-Teens is one such method that has proved to be practical as well as inexpensive.

Safe-Teens was founded in 1951 by Mrs. G. Baker, a federal judge, who became incensed with the constant criticism literally "heaped upon" the teenage driver. With the backing of the Red Cross, Safe-Teens has "grown up" to become a powerful organization now holding a position of national prominence.

Safe-Teen is dedicated to helping teenage drivers drive better, safer and longer. This is accomplished by imposing upon the students legislative and judicial actions enforced by the students holding the executive positions in each member school. These actions include holding court for traffic violations and suspending violators for prescribed periods of time.

Membership in Safe-Teens is generally acknowledged to be the sign of a steady, dependable driver. The accident and violation rates of Safe-Teens members are far below those of non-members; in fact, Safe-Teens membership is so greatly valued by many insurance agencies that a decrease in rates is allowed to Safe-Teen members.

How do you join Safe-Teens? If you are 15½ years old and own a learner's permit, ask the officers of the Club for a membership card. By the way, the officers are: Barbara Ramsey, and William Paxton, senior representatives; and Roxanne Holmes and James Belmont, junior representatives.

—James Belmont

## Why Should I Join a Club?

Why does a person join a club? At Central it may be for various reasons: (1) He wants to get his picture in the O-Book. (2) He is interested in one or more of his academic subjects and would like to gain more knowledge about that subject or subjects. (3) He may decide to become a teacher or actor and would like to find more about that particular field.

Now that some reasons have been established for joining an organization, one may ask, "What can a club do for me?" or "Is it worth my while even to join a club?"

The answer to these questions depends entirely on the individual. If one is an interested member, then a club will be an interesting, enjoyable and rewarding experience. If one is a disinterested member, then joining a club will be a boring experience and a waste of time.

There are many fine clubs at Central High School. Language club, service organizations, Outdoorsmen and dramatics are some of the various types of clubs offered. It might be well to note this little saying: Ask not what a club can do for you; but rather, what you can do for a club!

—Barbara Givot

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## CHS Profile

### No Nest For Robins

Being able to speak a foreign language fluently is considered a great accomplishment, but trying to speak three foreign languages is three times as hard. Robin Aronson, senior on the Hilltop, is in the process of learning to speak three languages fluently. Besides French, Spanish, and German, her schedule includes American History, Advanced Placement English, and art. She feels that these particular languages are the more modern ones of our time.

Her extracurricular activities are varied. She takes interest in Inter-American Club, French Club, Greenwich Villagers, and Central High Players. In last year's Spring "play," "Noah," Robin had the female lead.

Her scholastic ability has not been ignored, for Robin has received a National Merit Award and is a Nebraska Regents' Alternate.

Her future plans will take her to the University of Nebraska; however, she stated, "I do not really want to go to any college, just away. I want to get a job and see the world." Some day she would like to own a railroad, for she feels it is a symbol of success, not because it is a railroad, but because it proves a success of an individual.

ual. Robin's pet peeve is that she dreads going to the language laboratory once a week. The most embarrassing moment



"I'm collecting money for my railroad. . ."

that she remembers took place in school. Recently by accident, she took another girl's purse from the fourth floor art room to the first floor and, discovering her mistake, had to go back and exchange it.

Robin enjoys going out with people who happen always to be seven years older than she is. When asked why they were all seven years older, she said, "It's not their age, but that they have a dream or organized plan in life."

—Sheryn Cohn

### The Elsinore Evening Herald

Editor's note: "Madness in great ones must not be watched go." The scandal of Prince Hamlet and the Court of Denmark must have provided adequate material for any Renaissance news reporter of columnist.

Imagine the following articles as clippings from the newspapers of the realm. Imagine Polonius, the modern father, worried about his children. Imagine Ophelia, the typical American teenager, worried about her steady boyfriend. Imagine Hamlet, a public figure such as Teddy Kennedy, mad?

This is the second paper in a Register. It is by William Bowers of English VII class, Teacher Mrs. L. Newens with student teacher, Miss Emily Uzendowski.

Note: The following news stories are taken from recently recovered issues of "The Elsinore Evening Herald." Some authorities believe that these papers date back as far as the fifteenth century somewhere in Denmark. The following excerpts are taken from what appears to be similar to a present-day gossip columns. The name of the column was Royal Rumors written by Knowwall Guffall. Here are the stories just as they were found:

All of Denmark was hushed with grief at the death of our noble King. He was perhaps the greatest ruler in the history of our country. This great leader was taken from us by the venom of a serpent that bit him while he was taking his morning stroll through the garden. This tragedy is infested with rumors that the king was murdered by his own brother! Of course, this is preposterous since no two brothers in all of Denmark were more closely attached than the king and dear Claudius. Our beloved Queen Gertrude is in mourning and will see no one nor eat anything. The royal physician has ordered her to eat; however, she will not end her fast. "If she is allowed to continue," says the physician, "we might as well have a double funeral." Services for the King are to be held at the Royal Resting Place at 1:00 P.M., Saturday. Only members of the court and Church are to be present, but a large crowd is expected to gather outside the castle walls.

#### HAMLET MAD

Lately, the actions of Prince Hamlet have been very strange indeed. He has been seen wandering about the castle at strange hours talking to himself. His condition has shocked the court, and they are trying to keep it hush-hush; but reliable sources have confirmed our reports. King Claudius and

Queen Gertrude have extended their sympathy to Hamlet, but they have no explanation for his madness. Hamlet has acted strangely since his father's death. When his mother married Claudius only month after King Hamlet's death, Prince Hamlet showed signs of "cracking up." The proof of Hamlet's madness came a week ago when Hamlet went to the embattlements to see his father's ghost. Horatio, a personal friend of Hamlet was talking to a ghost. When asked how he knew it was a ghost, Horatio replied he ought to know because he saw it too. Will Horatio be next? Polonius theorizes Hamlet's madness is due to the unfortunate affair between Hamlet and Polonius' daughter, Ophelia. Polonius claims Hamlet made advances toward his daughter; and when she threw them off, Hamlet's heart broke and his mind snapped. Of course, Hamlet might just be a bad sport about losing the throne. The reason for Hamlet's madness is obscure, but no one may say that he is not mad.

#### OPHELIA DIES

The poor, mad Ophelia drowned today in the Royal River. Bystanders stated they saw her floating down the river singing a quaint tune. Her death came as a shock to the entire court. Laertes, who has just returned to Denmark to find his father dead, received the news of Ophelia's death with the words: "Drown'd! O, where?" He has challenged Hamlet to a duel. (It will take place in the main sports arena of the King's chamber at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow). The King has bet in favor of Hamlet, but the battle should be a close-fought one. The general public is welcome to attend.

#### KING, QUEEN, HAMLET, AND JUST ABOUT EVERYONE KILLED

The sports area of the King's chamber was the site of one of the most rollicking good shows we've seen in a long time. The action was tremendous. It began as a commonplace duel between the action may be summarized thus: Hamlet killed Laertes, Laertes killed Hamlet, Hamlet also killed the King, the queen died from poisoned wine; and, nobody knows who is going to clean up the mess. There seems to be some question about who is going to take the throne. Haratio claims the throne on the basis he is the only surviving member of the court; however, Fortinbras also claims the throne on the basis he has the castle surrounded with 20,000 troops of his army. Most authorities agree on the most likely candidate for king.

## Meetings Greetings

### Student Council

Student Council is presently working on a faculty breakfast on Wednesday, March 13.

The lady members of the faculty will be presented with corsages and the men with boutonnieres on this teacher-appreciation day.

Student Council urges that the students be particularly kind to teachers on Wednesday, March 13.

### Hi-Y

At the Hi-Y meeting on Monday, February 18, a Nebraska state trooper spoke to the club on the disastrous results of careless driving and high-speed traveling in automobiles.

He showed slides on the results of tragic accidents, effectively demonstrating the importance of careful driving.

### Future Nurses

Dan Napoliello and Marie Switzer, '62 graduates of Central, were the guest speakers at the Tuesday, February 12 meeting of Future Nurses. Both Marie and Dan are in nurses' training at St. Joseph Hospital.

They showed a film on the hospital's facilities and discussed nursing as a career.

### Central High Players

Mr. Rudyard Norton, leading Omaha actor, spoke at a Central High Players meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12, on the "sorry state" of the theater today and on the opportunities for talented young people interested in acting.

A graduate of Central High School and of Yale University, Mr. Norton has starred in many Omaha Community Playhouse productions and will soon star in the play "My Three Angels".

Mr. Norton told the Players that the theater is not what it used to be. He said that the state of the theater is even worse in New York than it is in Omaha because the number of productions is diminishing each year. He pointed out that, as a result, fewer actors have a chance of "making the grade".

The "Community Theater," according to Mr. Norton's predictions, will be the biggest theater in the United States. Mr. Norton said that an actor is "happier in the community theater than in professional theaters" and that there is the satisfaction of making the grade in Omaha. He advised young actors to "tryout," to "keep going," to "watch how the others do it," and to stay in Omaha, where they will find their greatest opportunity.

### Homemaking Club

At the Monday, February 18, meeting of the Homemaking Club, three students from the University of Omaha's Home Economics Department talked on possible careers in Home Economics.

One of the guest speakers was Betty Encell, a '61 graduate of Central.

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## Question, Please

By the time one is a junior in high school, he should be making plans for college.

While making plans, one comes up with many problems. To help the college-interested student, this paper will begin a new column.

It will be presented for the purpose of answering questions concerning college. An effort will be made to answer all questions. Questions may deal with any college topic. Examples are: choice of college, requirements, admission, and scholarships.

Letters should be sent to Steve Marcus, editor of the Register.



It's Here!!

## The "Color The Schneider Zone

### Cartoon" Contest

Now any Central High student has a chance to participate in one of America's most exciting and COLORFUL contests. Here are the directions:

1. Simply cut out the cartoon at the top of any Schneider Zone column.

2. Then color it. Do anything you wish—add things, use crayons or paint or chalk—anything, but make it COLORFUL.

Write your name on the back of the cartoon.

4. Put it in an envelope and take it to Room 317 by Monday, March 11. On the envelope write your name, age, grade, and homeroom number and teacher.

Judging will be on neatness, creativity, whimsy, COLORFULNESS, but mainly—making me look the best!

The judges are Miss Zenaide Luhr, Central art teacher, Dr. Ruth Crone, Register adviser, the Art Director of the Louvre Museum in Paris, and me.

A COLORFUL award will be given for the best cartoon (probably crayons), and the winner's picture will appear in the Register.

(My regrets to those of you who may be color-blind and won't want to enter.)

### A Bedtime Story

Once upon a time a young maiden formed a group of beautiful girls who met every month to talk about the things going on in the realm and about life in general.

Invariably, each month the discussion would turn to gossip about the eligible princes of the kingdom. The most popular one was Prince Dancealot, who literally swept girls off their feet.

"My, did you hear what Prince Dancealot did last night?" said one of the maidens.

"No. What?"

"He danced with twelve different girls at the ball for the knights of the Round Table."

"You mean the Military Ball?"

"Yes. And they all kissed him on the cheek when the dance was over."

"The knights?"

"No, the twelve different girls. And when the ball had ended, he wiped off the lipstick from his face, but one imprint of lips was impossible to get off. The Prince thinks that this must be a sign of true love and he'll marry the girl whose lips fit the imprint of lipstick on his face."

"Boy, is he stupid!"

"Be quiet, silly. After all, he is a prince and has lots of money."

So the beautiful girls waited for Prince Dancealot to arrive. When he got there, the Prince had the girls press their lips to his cheek to see if the right maiden was there. (He wasn't so stupid.)

All of the girls tried their luck—that is, all except one.

"What is the matter, maiden fair?" asked Prince Dancealot to the shy girl. "Don't you want to see if your lips fit so you can marry the wonderful me?"

"Oh, Prince Dancealot," cried the maiden. "It could be me . . . because I don't kiss. I don't even go to balls."

"Well, at least you're honest."

"Yes, but I'd rather my lips matched the lipstick on your face, so I could be your wife."

"Well, my dear, why don't you try, just for laughs."

"But I can't."

"Why not?"

"I told you—I don't kiss."

"Oh, cut that out and try."

"All right."

Well, the fair maiden lifted her face to the cheek of wonderful Prince Dancealot. And lo and behold—her lips didn't even come close to matching the lipstick.

I suppose you deserve a moral: Don't expect a girl's lips to match the outline of lipstick on a Prince's face when the girl doesn't go to dances—or even kiss.

\* \* \*

Remember . . . we'll serve you only the best of Schneider in The Schneider Zone.

—H. S.



## Egyptian Girl Speaks to Various History Classes

During the second week in February, Central High School was privileged to have as a guest speaker in various history rooms a young Egyptian girl, Ekrem Khagafaefy. She spoke about different aspects of her country, its people and policies. This talk was followed by a question-and-answer period.

Miss Khagafaefy, is one of 5,000 students in the United States on a government-sponsored scholarship from Egypt. She has spent the last two years at Utah State University but now she is attending Omaha University. Her courses have included a full schedule of history, sociology, physiology, and science aimed at broadening her education and improving English. Now she is narrowing the field to such studies as calculus.

She has already earned her

M.A. in chemistry from the University of Cairo, and as soon as this semester is over she plans on continuing in the University of Nebraska medical school.

When she came to America her first intentions were to become a nurse, but her work at the University of Nebraska Medical Institute, where she works as a technician, made her decide she wanted to delve deeper into medicine.

Miss Khagafaefy found one of the hardest things to adjust to in the American Educational System was the problem of homework. At the University of Cairo, she took only one final at the end of the course, but now she is required to carry a full load of nightly homework.

Ekrem is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buffett at 5505 Farnam Street until she completes the spring semester. Then she will live at the dorm at Nebraska University.

After finishing her medical training at N. U. Ekrem's long-range plans include returning to Egypt and practicing her profession.

## Student Teachers Practice at Central

There are 11 student teachers at Central this semester.

In the English Department is Miss Charlotte Walvoord, who helps with Miss Donna Miller's first hour English III class. Miss Walvoord is a student at Omaha University.

Two Creighton students, Patricia Donahue and Sharon Doyle, work with the English VI AP class third hour. Miss Doyle is teaching with Mr. Daniel Daly; Miss Donahue, with Mr. C. J. Simpson.

Miss Donahue also teaches French II with Miss Cecilia Crate second hour.

Another Creighton student, John Braheny, is with Mrs. Maxine Link's sixth-hour English II class and also Miss Amy Sutton's speech class, seventh hour.

Two Omaha University students, Phil Kalish and Phoebe Rosch help in the Social Studies Department. Mr. Kalish helps Mrs. Veronica Jerabek in her second-hour Modern Problems class. Miss Rosch is in Mr. Bitzes' American History class. Mr. Sorenson's student teacher, Virginia Boos, helps with his American History class, first hour. Miss Boos is a student at Creighton.

Larry Hansen, another Creighton student, is kept busy in Mr. Harold Eggens' biology class, first hour, and Mrs. Julia Burish's second hour chemistry class. Janet Meyers may be found in Mrs. Virginia Truell's Algebra II class, sixth hour. She is from Omaha University.

Another O.U. student, Albert Travis, spends sixth hour in Mr. Rodney Walker's vocal-music class. Jane Burbridge, also from O.U., helps Miss Lois Orr in her bookkeeping class, sixth hour.

## Remember Roadshow March 21-23

### Eagles Outpoint Links By Score of Scores

by Georgia Hunter

Central Eagles overpowered the Lincoln High Links by polishing a 67-47 win at the Central gym, Friday, February 22.

The Eagles gained a 7-1 lead early in the first quarter which soon increased to a 29-23 margin at the end of the half.

Ulysses Cribbs and Tim Schmad teamed with sharpshooter John Armstrong to provide exciting floor action and assuring points for Central. Armstrong scored high with a fantastic 26 points. The smart playing of Bobby Nelson also brought Central atidty 13 points.

Dave Hollibaugh of Lincoln made a timely floor recovery from a fall late in the third and scored high on his team by wrapping up 13 points.

The Links battled bravely throughout the match but could not tag the hardhitting Eagles, who didn't let up at any time.

	fg	ft	f	pts.
Armstrong .....	10	6-7	4	26
Cribbs .....	5	3-3	4	13
Nelson .....	5	3-5	2	13
Schmad .....	5	1-1	1	11
Haney .....	1	0-0	2	2
McPhail .....	0	2-6	0	2
Grigsby .....	0	0-0	2	0

Totals .....

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#### Spanish Club

"B-nueve, Bingo!" These were familiar words at a recent Inter-American Club meeting held Monday, Feb. 11.

All members present had an enjoyable time playing bingo in Spanish, which proved to be rather difficult for some. The lucky players were awarded prizes. Central Spanish teacher and a sponsor of the group, Miss Jane Nichols, was one of the prize-winners.

The meeting was topped off by refreshments consisting of caramel apples.

#### Thespians

At the Thursday, January 17, meeting of the National Thespians 13 new members were inducted into the association.

The formal installation was presented by Jane Shrier, president; Barbara Kucera, vice-president; John Spitzer, past president and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, adviser.

Membership in this organization is obtained by receiving a certain number of points. One acquires these points for different forensic and dramatic activities in which he is engaged.

Those members installed were Patricia Bunz, Marcia Cohen, Jolene Frohnen, Elaine Hess, Frances Hornstein, Karen Huston, John Johnson, Kris Juffer, Jon Kerkhoff, James Lyons, Candace Rasmussen, Lynn Saunders and Frances Shrier.

### Central Seniors Attend Press Conference

Steve Rosenquist and Harold Schneider, two Central seniors, attended a press conference for Congressman Bruce Alger on Friday afternoon, February 22.

The conference at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel was for local broadcasting stations and newspapers, including high school and college publications.

Mr. Alger, the first Republican Representative from Dallas County, Texas, is now serving his ninth year in Congress and is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He appeared in Omaha for a speech as part of the "1963 Lecture Series on Americanism," presented by the American Citizens' Forum, Inc.

Harold attended the press conference representing the Central High Register. Steve Rosenquist is the chairman of Nebraska's State Teenage Republicans.

## Totem to Show off Work of Centralites

Sixteen Central High students are semi-finalists in the third annual "Totem", the Omaha Public High Schools' writing compilation.

These 16 students, who submitted works in prose and verse, were chosen by a committee composed of Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mr. Robert Cain, and Mr. Daniel Daly. This committee screened 49 applicants and chose the top 20.

These top entries were then judged again, along with 20 top entries of each high school in Omaha. The best ones were chosen by a committee of English teachers, among them Mrs. Lyndell Newens of Central, and will appear in the "Totem" being published in May.

Ranking entries were submitted by the following Centralites: Patricia Besk, William Bowers, Mary Campbell, Jean Fentress, Claire Gummars, Beverly Jafek, Barbara Kucera, Steven Lubman, Susan Murphy, Gene O'Brien, Aileen Rimmerman, and David Rose, who submitted two entries.

Other winners were Jeff Silverman, Sharon Simon, Robert Vallant, and John Zysman, who created three winning entries.

### Two Eagles Wrestle In Grapple Finals

Central's wrestling team placed eighth in the Nebraska Class A High School Wrestling Tournament at Norris Junior High Saturday, February 23. Central had two wrestlers, Adrian Caldwell and Tom Maides, wrestle for the championship. Craig Swenson was eliminated in the semi-finals by the eventual runner-up of the Tournament.

Adrian Caldwell, wrestling in the 154-pound division, decided Russell Clark of South 1-0 in overtime in a tense and very thrilling match. Caldwell was decided 6-0 by Dale Huff of Fremont for the title.

Tom Maides, wrestling in the tough 180-pound division, decided Wendell Messener of Westside 4-1 in the semi-finals. Rugged Maides gave it a valiant effort in the finals but was decided 2-0 in a very close match by Souths' Don Loftus.

### Scientific Frontiers Presented at C.H.S.

Science, accented by humor, was the theme of a General Motors exhibition presented to the Central High School student body on Monday, February 4, in the school auditorium.

Mr. Gus Benz and Mr. Jack Pile, representatives of General Motors, showed the latest discoveries and experiments of their company. The program consisted of a revolving suitcase turned by the use of a gyroscope inside; a demonstration of the strength of a newly-found glue; and discussion and examples on electricity, energy, jet motors, synthetic rubber, liquid sunshine, and rubber "cakes".

Mr. Benz and Mr. Pile are traveling to the schools throughout the Omaha School System showing the students the recent discoveries of science.

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## Courtmen Fight Hard Find Going Too Tough

By Steve Katz

The Central Eagles were nipped 60-58 by the South Packers in a very close basketball game played at Norris Junior High Tuesday night, February 19.

The game, played before an estimated 1,000 people, was a seesaw affair all the way.

The game began very fast. After a few quick baskets by each side, Central held a 7-5 edge. After that, most of the first half was devoted to the exchange of baskets. At the half, South held a narrow one point lead, 29-28.

The second half was played much like the first with only four more points scored than there were in the first half. Since both teams were unusually quick as units, both set up tight zone defenses throughout the second half. This led to many long baskets which greatly pleased the fans.

The final minute, however, was the most exciting of the game. Just as it looked as if Central had the game nearly in the bag, South came up with a three-point play by their star guard, Marlon Briscoe. After the score was netted 58-58, Central had a chance for two. Central, missing, did not get the rebound. A quick jumper by the South center brought the score to 60-58 in favor of South with only 30 more seconds left. Central tried a quick basket by John Armstrong. The ball went up, hit the backboard, and rolled around the rim into the hands of a Packer. South then put on a stall.

Overall, Central had more baskets than South with a 23-21 edge. Again, however, as in the last two Central outings, it was the shots from the foul line which made the difference. John Armstrong led the Eagles in scoring with 23 points and received fine support from Jim Schmad, Butch Cribbs, and Bobby Nelson.

	fg	ft	f	pts.
Armstrong .....	9	5-7	3	23
Cribbs .....	6	2-2	4	14
Nelson .....	4	2-2	5	10
Grigsby .....	1	0-1	1	2
Schmad .....	3	1-1	3	7
Neal .....	0	2-2	1	2
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## Gym Shorts

by Kathy Adler

The Central High gym on February 19 was the scene of the volleyball game between the senior members of G.A.A. and the women faculty. To the delight of the student body, the G.A.A. team was victorious in both decisive games.

The G.A.A. members who participated were: Dianne Cooks, Arlene Thomas, Alpha Gilmore, Carlotta Alston, Florence Henderson, Judy Caldwell, Edie Jaspersen, Marilyn Rasmussen, Janice Goodlow, Pat Franklin, Gail Foster, Blair Jolley, Susie Makiesky, Sherri Koom, Sue Herman, Saddle Biddle, Karen Misaki, and Jean Harris.

The teachers who played in the game included: Miss Sonia Green, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Miss Carolyn Orr, Miss Sharon Preston, Miss Donna Miller, Miss Patricia Stallard, Miss Ann Hermes, Mrs. James Mutum, Miss Patricia David, and Mrs. Ronald Nelson.

The admission to the game was 25 cents per person. The proceeds, which were \$57.61, will be divided between the G.A.A. and the women faculty.

### Central Drops to Prep In 68-59 Nip-n-Tucker

by Jim Berquist

Central and Creighton Prep clashed at the Norris Junior High gym Friday, February 15, in one of the city's toughest battles.

Prep moved out well in the first period of play by taking a 15-21 lead. The Eagles, who never got closer than four points the entire half, dropped slightly at halftime, 29-38.

Although Wally Anderzunas of Prep controlled the boards most of the night, Central crept to a 45-50 score by the end of the third quarter.

Most of the excitement, however, came during the fourth period, as Central started rolling. Prep continued to mount up free-throw points for an easy victory, but a surge by Central placed the Eagles in command of the game 51-50 with just over five minutes remaining.

Prep made few field goals during the final period, but an abundance of foul shots boosted them well ahead of their rivals.

The final outcome was 59-68, with the Bluejays on the upper end.

The auditorium was packed with spectators who showed great enthusiasm. Little room was left as the game got under way.

High scorers for Central were John Armstrong and Bobby Nelson.

	fg	ft	f	pts.
Armstrong .....	12	2-6	1	26
Cribbs .....	4	0-3	5	8
Nelson .....	6	2-4	4	14
Schmad .....	4	1-1	5	9
Neal .....	—	0-0	2	—
McPhail .....	1	0-0	3	2
Totals .....	27	5-14	20	59

### Aquamen Earn Second at State

Eagle swimmers ended the current swimming season by grabbing second place at the Nebraska State Swim Meet at Lincoln High School on Saturday, February 16.

Central topped all other Omaha schools.

The Eagles turned out to be no match for the Knights of Lincoln Southeast who won their fifth straight State championship. The Knights amassed 103 points while the Eagles could muster only 45.

Coach Bob Davis's Eagles got an iron-man performance from Ken Glasser who broke two State marks. His time of 1:04.5 in the 100-yard breast stroke lowered his old standard of 1:05.3 which he established last winter as a sophomore. His other victory came in the 200-yard individual medley. His time of 2:11.7 broke the existing mark of 2:14.2 which was held by former Knight, Dave Frank.

Dave Lindberg was the only other Eagle victor. Dave's time of 4:26.9 was good enough to edge out Lincoln High's Bob Stern for the win. Dave also finished third in the 50-yard freestyle while Southeast's John Moreland set a new record of 4:23.2 in capturing the victory.

Other Eagles had brilliant performances. Larry Charles completed the 100-yard backstroke with the third best time as Gregg Wright of Lincoln Southeast took the victory with a record-breaking time.

Dennis Tibbetts captured fourth place in the 100-yard butterfly. Steve Taff finished fifth in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The Central medley relay finished third.

Jim Boyle, Dick Boyer, and Don Goldstein captured a series of sixth places, adding to the Eagle cause.

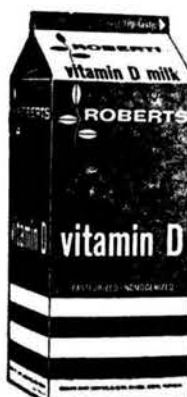
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## Hands Across Sea Shows Visible Results

Toni Pollard, this year's exchange student from Australia, has been in a busy whirl of activities, especially during the Holiday Season.

On Sunday, December 10, a tea was given in her honor at the home of Linda Riekes, a junior. Those attending the tea were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeves, Central vice-principal and his wife; Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, senior girls' counselor; Miss Ruth Pilling, junior girls' counselor; and Principal J. Arthur Nelson and his daughter. Other than members of the administration, 450 junior and senior girls attended the tea, invitations being issued to all junior and senior girls in home-room. Toni met many people that afternoon and said she enjoyed meeting everyone.

On Saturday, December 23, Toni made use of her Christmas present to her from the students at Central and made a ten-minute long-distance call to her parents. The planning for this phone call was carried on by the Student Council. Toni had to do some planning of her own, though. When she phoned her parents it was eight in the morning, Australian time, while it was four in the afternoon our time. Her entire family and a few friends had come to say, "Hello," and she really enjoyed talking to them even though "they spoke with the strangest accent!" Toni expressed her deep gratitude and appreciation to all those students who helped her to make this call.

To round out her vacation, she attended a convention of all the American Field Service Students who are studying in America and are staying in Nebraska and Western Iowa. This was held in Lincoln on Thursday, December 27-30. She met 55 students from 22 different countries. In Lincoln the students stayed at the home of American students who had studied in a foreign country. The girl that she stayed with had studied in New Zealand and, strange as it may seem, Toni had come across the Atlantic with her to America.

While in Lincoln, Toni met the governor and took several interesting tours, among them through the Capitol, the University and the State Penitentiary. During the day there were discussion groups regarding their views on America, their experiences and their problems, if any.

## Sponsor Announces Senior Production

The 1963 Central Spring Play will be "Pygmalion" by Bernard Shaw. Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, director, said she chose this particular play because she liked it. Mrs. Lewis decided that beginning this year, only seniors would be allowed to participate.

"Pygmalion" is the story of a young Cockney girl who asks two well-educated men to teach her to speak correctly. The two make a bet with themselves that they can make her seem like a duchess in six months. The two gentlemen disregard the girl's feelings until it is too late.

## Test Torrents Whirl Central

SAT, ACT, NMSQT, AND ACH are coming! Students, beware! These omnious abbreviations are symbolic of a slew of tests to which the college-bound junior and senior will be subjecting himself, in most cases, within the next three months. These many tests are used, in various combinations, by different schools as a basis for admitting new students. The tests provide a standard for the entire country. In other cases, the tests are used for a starting point by sponsors of scholarship programs.

The ACT, American College Test, will be administered on Saturday, February 23. Although this test is mainly for seniors, some juniors will be taking the test who are either interested in early admission to a school or who want practice on the test.

The SAT, Scholastic Aptitude Test, given five times throughout the year, will be administered on Saturday, March 2, Saturday, May 18. This is the most widely used test. It is a comprehensive test of the student's verbal and mathematical ability. ACH, or the Achievement Test, administered by the same people as SAT, will also be given on Saturday, March 2 and Saturday, May 18.

The NMSQT, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, will be taken by almost 100 juniors on Saturday, March 9. This test gives much prestige to the finalists and semi-finalists as well as scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$10,000 for the winners.

These tests are hard; take, in many cases, hours to complete; and are expensive. Why, then, do people bother to take them? The answer is simply that all colleges must have a basis for choosing their students. Tests of a standardized type provide an adequate means. Students wishing to enter most colleges, therefore, must complete at least some of these tests. They are graded on a national level and, both the student and his prospective college may see how he stands in relationship to thousands of other students both in aptitude and achievement.

—Richard Spiegelman

## Did You Know

... that Thomas Hammett, a senior at Central, received a perfect score of 800 on his Advanced Mathematics Achievement Test of the College Boards taken on Saturday, January 12?

James Hicks, CHS Class of '63, was nominated by Congressman Glenn Cunningham to the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

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## Central Teachers Speak at Meeting

An interesting panel was held and much business was accomplished at the most recent meeting of the Future Teachers of America, Tuesday, February 5.

Two Central teachers, Miss Patricia David and Mr. Hyman Lubman, spoke on their views of education.

When asked to summarize her speech, Miss David said, "I was much more idealistic when I first began teaching. Now I realize that some cannot learn, some don't care to learn. You'll never know teaching and its problems of discipline and planning until you get into it. I feel that each student is more than a machine into which I will feed all the mathematics and chemistry possible. He is a social being, a human being and must be considered as such. Teaching is a great challenge—a great responsibility. The teacher holds each child in his hand. I realize that I am young and new in the profession. I have already changed and probably will undergo further changes but this is my opinion now."

Mr. Lubman commented: "The purpose of education in the high school is to prepare a student to eventually function well in his society. The curriculum has been established in order to provide the student with the necessary knowledge. The teachers function is to transmit this knowledge to the student as meaningfully and effectively as possible."

During the business part of the meeting, President Steve Rosenquist made a plea for more student helpers for teachers. He also formed two committees—refreshment and publicity. Vice-President Marsha Abel, Sharon Holmquist and Tony LaGreca were appointed to the refreshment committee. Linda Graves and Kathy Craig make up the publicity committee.

## Would-Be Writers Find Creative Chance

All creative writers will be given an opportunity to show their skill in the annual "Grain of Sand" literary contest. Every Omaha high school student is eligible to compete for the top prize of a \$50 scholarship to Omaha University.

Entries are limited to short stories and poems and must be submitted to Omaha U. by Monday, March 18. Prize-winning entries will be printed in the May issue of the "Grain of Sand." Check with your English teacher for more details.

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## From an Eagle's View

Are you in favor of or against the discontinuance of a federally-supported ROTC program?

Douglas Prokop, Grade 12: I'm against the discontinuance of federally supported ROTC program because it helps build the character of the cadet, it teaches them to accept a given order and later to give orders, it teaches them the army procedures, and it gives a cadet an opportunity to get a taste of real army life through ROTC summer camp.

Martin Andrews, Grade 12: I am in favor of the continuance of the ROTC program or a program very similar to it. ROTC teaches the qualities of leadership and responsibility that are most necessary in making one a success. This program also promotes interest in continuing a military career. Many Central High ROTC cadets apply to the different military academies for the purpose of becoming armed forces officers. Without the high school ROTC program many young men would have no knowledge of the possibilities of a military career.

Eugene Smith, Grade 12: I am against the discontinuance of a federally-supported ROTC program. ROTC has helped keep high the standards of our school. It has also helped the boys participating to develop their leadership qualities.

Lawrence Miller, Grade 9: I am against the discontinuance of a federally-supported ROTC program because if they don't support it, maybe the taxpayers won't support it.

Monjett Graham, Grade 11: I am against the discontinuance of high school ROTC because it contributes to the discipline of the school and provides the Hussars for the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronations. It also sponsors the Military Ball.

David Williams, Grade 12: The Junior ROTC program has often been the cause for great military careers. ROTC gives many students a chance to excel and to be recognized for superior performance in areas other than their studies. Students taking ROTC have an opportunity to develop their

leadership ability by leading other students in various activities. By sponsoring the Military Ball, ROTC provides entertainment and recreation for many students who are not in the ROTC program. If ROTC is replaced by a substitute program, the burden for supplying the cadets with uniforms and instructors will fall on the schools.

Joe Grasso, Grade 9: I am for ROTC because it builds men. It teaches you to take orders and responsibility. It tries to help you choose the service of your choice. I think ROTC has helped make Central what it is today.

Jeanne Pyle, Grade 12: I am against the discontinuance of a federally-supported ROTC program. The ROTC department trains the cadets to accept responsibilities and familiarizes them with the basic fundamentals of army procedures. Since most of these boys will at some time be in some branch of the armed forces and will be using the knowledge and training which they obtained from ROTC, I think that the federal government should appropriate money to continue this program.

Roger Wymore, Grade 9: I am against the discontinuance of a federal ROTC because ROTC teaches one many things like the handling of arms. It teaches one military conduct and courtesy.



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Central High's auditorium will be the scene of a variety of acts in this year's Road Show. For example, one might be taken into deep, dark Africa to watch a brave hunter tame a ferocious tiger. Or one might be taken to sunny California to watch various stars perform. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 21, 22, 23, couples like Harriet and Jerry will be sitting spell-bound in the audience watching acts such as these. (Well, maybe not exactly like these.)

When the lights are turned on for intermission, Harriet will steal the show in her bright new spring suit by Ardee. This stunning creation is a green silk three-piece ensemble with baby blue lining. The smart lines of Harriet's solid color long-sleeved jacket and sheath are accented by her blue and green blouse with a splatter-paint design. The blouse, also in silk, has a round neck, is sleeveless, and has buttons down the back. Simplicity is the tone of the outfit, but it is the simple yet smart lines that will give Harriet the chic look when she wears her new outfit.

Jerry, not to be upstaged by anyone, can't look much sharper when he wears his brown continental dress pants by YMM, and his white oxford cloth button down shirt by Van-Housen. Harriet will certainly vote Jerry her favorite male lead when she sees him in his camel colored blazer by McGregor, that he will be wearing to complete his outfit.

Yes, spring is just around the corner, but it seems (like all normal seniors) that Bill and Pie can't wait until spring has passed, school is out, and the time has come to raise the river, canal, lake, (bathtub, etc.)

Bill, looking very rugged in the latest thing by Levis (commonly called wheat jeans) will really make Pie's head swim when she sees him on deck. Bill is wearing a white cotton boat-jacket trimmed in black with his wheat jeans. This sporty jacket by HIS ("not mine man, HIS") has long sleeves, with a utility pocket. Pie, as Bill's first mate, will really raise the tide when she wears her red hip-huggers over her smart red-and-white striped jersey playsuit.

Since Jolene and Mike will be spending a great deal of time on the bus to Minneapolis with A Capella Choir, they will want to wear something comfortable for traveling.

Jolene, in a "Country Cousin" shift, will be in perfect harmony with Mike. Thermo-Jac has given this shift a jumper-like look all in one piece. The roll up sleeve blouse in a green and blue cracker barrel plaid is attached to a beaten blue denim shift that is worn just above the knees. The two large hip pockets, resembling those on overalls, will give Jolene the room she needs to carry all those little extra things while traveling.

As Mike steps aboard the bus, Jolene will most likely start to hear bells when she takes a look at him in his white Trimster pants. To add the finishing touches to this arrangement Mike will wear a short-sleeve green and white-striped shirt by Lancer.

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