

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

TEN CENTS

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Friday, May 10, 1963

Math Team--As Usual-- Wins State Competition

Central's Math Team of seniors, Tom Hammerstrom, Michael Siemon, and Dale (DeDe) Brodkey, took first place in Nebraska in the 14th Annual National Mathematics Contest. The test, taken on Thursday, March 14, was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

It was an 80-minute, 40-problem contest.

Central has won the state contest every year except last year. Dale is the first girl ever to be on Central's winning teams and the second girl to place on a Nebraska championship team.

Tom's score, second in the state and placing him on the National Honor Roll, was 89.25. Michael, who placed seventh, scored 64.25 points, and Dale secured ninth place with a 59.75.

James Bergquist, a junior, scored 50.25 for 18th place in the state.

Roger Persell, Douglas Miller, and Bruce Poster also placed in the top ten per cent to be included in the state Honor Roll.

Central's score of 213.25 was ten points greater than South High's total. South, however, had the top scorer, Richard Burney, who had 92 points. Lincoln Southeast came in third, and Westside, which was first place last year, fell to ninth.

Mr. Duane Perry, Sponsor of the Math Team and Head of the Mathematics Department, commented, "I am quite pleased with the results."

Mrs. Lois McKean, Mathematics Teacher, sponsored the freshmen and sophomores.

Results were announced by Dr. James M. Earl, contest chairman. 3,500 students from 147 schools in Nebraska participated in the contest.

Central FTA Visits J. P. Lord School

Eighteen Central FTA members toured the Dr. J. P. Lord School for Handicapped Children, guided by the Principal, Mrs. Lucille Ryan, on Tuesday, April 23.

Mrs. Ryan, also Principal of Field Club Elementary School, carefully explained the various types of physical and mental limitations with which the teachers, therapists, nurses, and even dieticians must cope.

Some Future Teachers could not help but express admiration for the instructors, without whose patience and perseverance, such special education could not be possible.

Others were especially impressed by the equipment used in training the 95 handicapped children who attend the school. Specially-constructed typewriters, desks, wheel chairs, and other tools must be used to educate the children in performing such acts as tying shoes, combing hair, eating, dressing, and writing; acts which to many are routine, but are painful and tedious tasks to the handicapped.

Mrs. Ryan said that although the children contend with a great deal of pain, "Ours is a happy school, for the children seldom brood over their disabilities, and all of us are thankful for the modern equipment that is at our disposal to help them." She remarked that often the children are of great help to each other in overcoming many major personal difficulties.

She concluded by saying, "I hope that some of you will enter the field of special education. Not only will your services be much in demand, but the personal satisfaction that you will gain will be most rewarding."

icipated in the contest.

Other members of the Math Team are Neil Miller, Bruce Brodkey, John Sciortino, Suzanne Kolvitz, Karyl Bartolain, Barry Kort, Nancy Grissom, and Betty Brody.

Frances Grossman, Stephen Marcus, Harry Tutwiler, John McIntyre, Leslie Gotch, Arje Nachman, Jeffery Silverman, Richard Spiegelman, and Donald Stephenson.

Jack Rife, Charles Musselman, John Zysman, Ted Schneiderwind, Bill Heise, John Kerkoff, Barry Kricsfeld, Kim Anderson, Noyes Bartholomew, Robert Haas, and Maureen Hirabayashi.

Norman Kurz, Tony LaGreca, John McKean, Steve Taff, James Truell, Marvin Taylor, Donald Rogers, Robert Cooke, David Sullivan, and Stephen Katz.

Actor Addresses Student Body While On Lecture Assignment



Reporter Janice Siref interviews visiting celebrity, Ronald Reagan

by Janice Siref
Mr. Ronald Reagan, movie star, former Director of General Electric Theater, and popular lecturer, spoke to Central students on Friday, April 26.

The large auditorium was filled as Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, Principal, introduced Mr. Reagan as "one who had found a worthwhileness in the American institutions of today."

As Mr. Reagan, tanned, wearing gray slacks and a maroon jacket, and brown oxfords, stood to speak, there was great applause from the audience.

He first spoke of people's rights and then of heritage. He said that the trend today is to find the answers to all human needs through government. He also said, "Government has no power that we can't give it," and that, in his opinion, the citizens have given the government certain things "we shouldn't have—such as the compulsory social insurance program." He went on to say that "Social Security, counting the people now paying in and drawing out benefits, is 298 billion dollars in the red."

The celebrity said that the United States people created the only new revolution that has taken place. "The United States has six per cent of the world's population and fifty per cent of today's wealth. Much of it has been used to help others."

He also compared the constitutions of the Soviet Union and the United States, saying that in the United States Constitution the people have such rights as freedom of speech and freedom of press, and the government can't take those rights from the

Art Students Show At Midwest Exhibit

Seven CHS students entered the 1963 Midwest High School Art Exhibit. The candidates are Steven Hickson, John Pilling, David Rose, Patricia Knox, Diane Klein, William Skeleske, Gregory Pennise and Sharon Atherton.

The 1963 Midwest High School Art Exhibit is a contest for high school artists and is sponsored by Doane College, Crete, Nebr. Any sophomore, junior, or senior art student was eligible to enter one or two of his works.

Miss Mary Laubaugh from the Joslyn Memorial and Mr. James Eisentrager from the University of Nebraska judged the entries from the five-state area including Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Iowa.

Awards were presented at a banquet held on Saturday, April 27, on the Doane College campus. Miss Zenaide Luhr attended that dinner, as did contestants Steven, Patricia, William and Gregory.

Senior Committees Organize Festivities

The Senior Committees are busy planning this year's graduation activities. Great progress is being made as graduation rolls near.

The Cap and Gown Committee, under Chairman Phillip Weddle and Co-Chairman Russell Behr, have already measured the seniors and collected the assessments for the caps and gowns. They will distribute them on Friday, May 31, and re-collect them when the graduation exercises are over.

Chairman Sharon Koom and Co-Chairman Edna Atkins will call a Banquet Arrangements Committee meeting during the latter part of April. The Committee will then decide about invitations, menu, and other arrangements for the banquet.

The Spring Dance Committee, under Chairman Don Stephenson and Co-Chairman Harlan Rimmerman, has already contracted the band to play for the dance. They have arranged for the dance to be held at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

The Spring Play Committee has been mostly concerned about publicity and tickets for this year's Senior Class Play, "Pygmalion." It has also helped finance the props and other necessary materials for the attraction. The Committee is headed by Chairman John McIntyre and Co-Chairman Susan Makiesky and Suzanne Moshier.

Plans are being made for the table decorations at the Senior Banquet this year by the Banquet Table Committee. With the help of Miss L. Zenaide Luhr, the original decorations will stand out on the banquet tables. Chairman Gwynn Eleby and Co-Chairman Irene Sabes head the committee.

The Commencement Committee, led by Chairman Betty Brody and Co-Chairman Dale (DeDe) Brodkey, will meet early in May to plan this year's commencement exercises.

Another committee has been working under Mrs. Amy Sutton. This is the Banquet Program Committee which has been busy creating and rehearsing for this year's banquet program.

Miss Cecil McCarter, Senior Advisor, stated: "All seven Senior Committees have been working extremely hard to make this year's graduation activities memorable ones for the 1963 Senior Class."

Novice Debate Team Does Promising Job

Central won second at the Third Annual Novice Inter-City Debate Tournament held at Central on Friday, April 26. Twenty-six schools from Omaha and Council Bluffs competed.

Five teams, including Central, emerged undefeated after the final round. Speakers' points, therefore, were used to break the ties.

North High won the first place trophy with a total of 152 points.

Central had 147-146 points. The novice teams of Mac Brush and Alan Siporin, Netta Kripke and Michael Silver tied for this trophy, but only one trophy was awarded to each school.

Creighton Prep and Westside won third and fourth place, respectively.

Landscape Team Gives Good Show

The Central Landscape Team took second place honors at the Creighton Invitational. The event was judged on the technique of fire.

Members of the Squad, coached by SISgt. Robert Kisling, were: Ed Anderson, platoon leader; John Truell, James Green, Joseph Kluge, James Garland, Robert Cooke, Dean Wimans, Joseph Woods, alternate; and Gary Schmidt, alternate.

Moshier, Siemon Win National Merit Prizes



Suzanne Moshier and Michael Siemon, Winners of National Merit Scholarships

Seniors Michael Siemon and Suzanne Moshier are Central's winners of the 1963 National Merit Scholarships presented by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

These awards will be used by Michael at Chicago University in Chicago, where he will major in mathematics, and by Suzanne at Hastings College in Hastings, Nebr., where she will study pre-medicine courses.

Central's other finalists are Thomas Hammerstrom, Stephen Marcus, John McIntyre, Neil Miller, Barry Kort, Dale (DeDe) Brodkey, Betty Brody, and Susan Makiesky.

In March, 1962, these students, along with other Juniors, took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This was a three-hour exam designed by the Science Research Associates and covered English, mathematics, word usage, social science and

natural science reading.

About 11,000 top scorers in the nation are named Semifinalists; these students take the three-hour Scholastic Achievement Test of the College Boards and submit a record of their activities, honors, and grades.

After the Semifinalists submit all necessary forms, about 97 per cent of them become Finalists and are eligible for the Merit Scholarships.

Scholarship winners are chosen by a Selection Committee of experts. The committee evaluates the students' test scores, grades, creative achievements outside of class, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and high school officials' endorsements.

The four-year scholarships vary in amount from the minimum of \$100 a year to the maximum of \$6,000 for the four years depending on the students' needs.

Many Musical Groups Bring Season's Finale to Crescendo

by Melvin Katske

The month of May promises to be an extremely busy month for the Band, ROTC Band, Orchestra, Dance Band, and Chamber Orchestra.

On Friday, May 17, "a gush of euphony" will voluminously well from the Central Auditorium. The occasion will be the Band's Spring Concert.

Band Concert

This year's program promises to be interesting both in music styles and the Band's well-disciplined execution of these styles.

The Band will perform: "Symphony in F Minor" by P. I. Tchaikovsky; "Amarito Roca" by Jaime Texidor; "Prelude to Revelry" by Gordon Jacob; "Raymond" by Ambrose Thomas; "The Hebrides Suite" by Clare Grundman; "Pageantry" by Robert Washburn; and "Mississippi Suite Overture" by Ferde Grofe.

Orchestra Presents

The Orchestra's concert is to be presented on Friday, May 31. This marks the first year that the Orchestra's concert is separate from that of the Band.

Featured with the Orchestra will be Terri Naviaux's violin solo of "Konzert Fur Violin" by Felix Mendelssohn. Also featured will be a vocal solo with the Orchestra by Rachael Boehr.

Other numbers to be presented will be: "La Gazza Ladra" by G. Rossini; "My Fair Lady" by Frederick Loewe; "Symphony No. 15" by Joseph Haydn; "Valse Triste" by Jean Sibelius; and "Peer Gynt Suite" by E. Grieg.

Admission to both concerts

is one dollar, or a student-activity card.

In addition to the Orchestra, a Chamber Orchestra, patterned after Chicago's Little Symphony, will perform standard symphonic literature. Mr. Robert Harrison, instrumental instructor, said, "This group is quite unique in the potential it is showing, and could easily be an outstanding Central organization."

This year's Dance Band is also having an active season. It will perform at the Band and Orchestra concerts.

Moreover, the Dance Band, in conjunction with selected acts from the 1963 Road Show, will perform for the Life Member's Banquet of the P.T.A. Included will be: the trumpet trio of Noyes Bartholomew, Jr., Michael Helgeson's presentation of "Sugar Blues"; Linda Rieke's harp solo; the soft-shoe routine of Dianne Halperin and Carol Kraft; the folk-singing groups of William Young, Mike Farrell, Alan Larkin and Darryl Hill; and the Girls' Sextette.

ROTC Band On Go

Central High's ROTC Band, the only high school unit of its kind in the State, was extremely busy preparing for the Federal Inspection and Review, on Wednesday, May 1. This unit spends many hours in conjunction with the ROTC unit in preparing for its many parades.

Part of the preparation includes: weekly retreat parades, 7:30 a.m. marching practices, and regular Band rehearsals.

The ROTC Band will also lead

(Continued on page 4)

What's the Remedy?

"I think that I will sleep through study hall today because it is too nice a day to study." This is an attitude taken by many students in this season.

Spring is the season when the bonds of winter are broken. We see birds migrating from the South, newly-born insects emerging from the ground, children playing outdoors, as well as countless other signs of spring. These come every year about this time, but a disease called "spring fever" also hits many students.

Spring fever is generally caused by a detrimental change of attitude toward school because the student's environment has changed, including the matters listed above. This attitude change, unfortunately, seems contagious because there are many people who make it seem worthwhile.

This common disease can be very harmful to a student. For instance, a student who has worked very hard for seven months could find that by not doing his work properly the last two months, much of the first seven months' work will be wasted.

There are many remedies for spring fever. One remedy is to avoid as much as possible the symptoms of spring fever, such as day dreaming, sleeping in class, and wasting time. As Mr. Maurice A. Lee, a leading educator has said, "Attitude greatly influences your behavior." This means that if we want to retain a suitable behavior during these months, we must keep our serious attitude on school.

With these thoughts in our minds, let us go into the next five weeks with eagerness in our activities, alertness in our studies, and seriousness in our attitudes to combat that dreaded disease, spring fever.

—Stephen Katz

Parking Problem Cars That Is

There has been a secondary problem at Central High for many years. This is the problem of parking space for student cars. It is still unresolved and continually growing worse. Many students drive every day and many more have regular arrangements or use the family car sporadically. These students are forbidden the use of the faculty lot, Joslyn lot, and the places in front of the apartment house. Now a good-sized parking lot, where space might be rented, has been leased to the Commodore Hotel.

With the cars that used to park on that lot now on the streets it is difficult to find a place to park after 8:00 a.m.—that is, within eight to ten blocks of school.

There are various solutions. For instance, students could ride a bus (Oh, the shame of it all!), hire Jim-Dandy-Helicopter service for a shuttle between car and courtyard, or ask Mother to play chauffeur.

But until a more practical solution apparently can be found the advisable thing to do is arrive at school at 6:00 a.m.

—Nancy Clatterbuck

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Printed every two weeks, except during examination periods by Journalism Classes, Central High School, 124 North 20th Street, Omaha 2, Nebraska

Second-class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$1.25 PER YEAR

J. Arthur Nelson Principal
Dr. Ruth Crone Adviser

Vol. LVII Friday May 10, 1963 No. 11

Managing Editor Stephen Marcus

Associate Editors Dale Brodkey, Frances Grossman, Cheryl Parks

Advertising, Business Cheryl Friedman, Terri Nogg

Staff Writers Lawrence Batt, Dale Brodkey, Nancy Clatterbuck, Marcia Cohen, Sheryn Cohn, Mary Ann Deems, Alice Fellman, Lora Freeman, Carol Fricke, Cheryl Friedman, Kay Goldstein, Sue Ann Herman, Ronald Kaiman, Melvin Katske, Stephen Katz, Lothar Luken, Susan Makiesky, Terri Nogg, Cheryl Parks, Constance Reed, Harold Schneider, Janice Siref, Suzanne Sutin, Eleanor Yager

Photographer Don Swartz

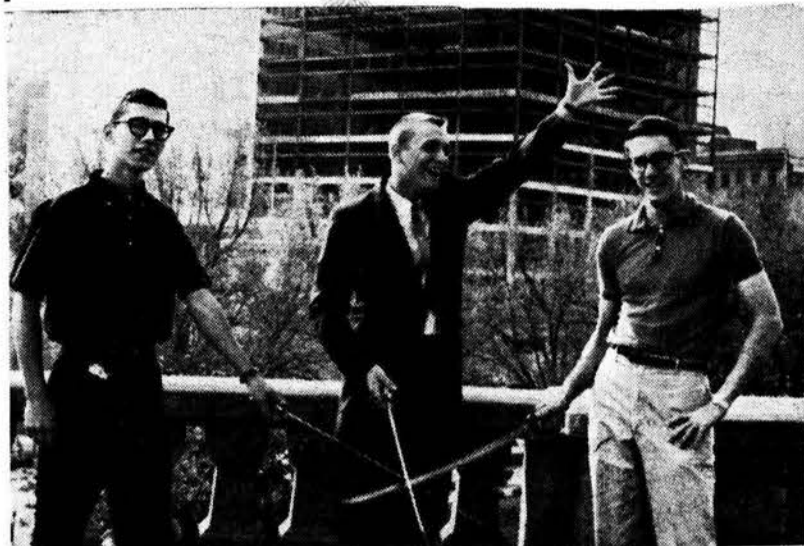


Member of Nebraska High School Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, and Quill and Scroll



Printed by Vocational Printing Class, Omaha Technical High School

CHS Profile The Three Musketeers



Competition usually pertains to sports but three boys are guilty of competing for academic honors. Thomas Hammerstrom, scholar in Advanced Placement Math and English, two languages, History and Physics IV, was the highest finalist in the state in the Merit Scholarship Test and in the Nebraska Regents Test.

He is president of the Chess Club and a member of the German and Inter-American Clubs. Tom recently placed first in this school and second in the state for the Math Team. Tom remarked that he only studies an hour and a half each night. He enjoys swimming and playing chess in his spare time.

In the past, Tom has attended Boys' State in Lincoln. He is a Junior Honor Society member and placed eleventh in his class at the end of the seventh semester.

In the fall, Tom plans to attend Rice University at Houston, Texas, and major in pre-medicine. He has turned down \$400 and \$1,000 scholarships to Tulane in New Orleans, and Vanderbilt in Nashville, respectively.

As his closing statement Tom commented that his pet peeve was: "I despise Nebraska's unwarrantable chauvinism in their state."

Roger Persell

Roger Persell is also a contender for the top honors is taking Advanced Placement Math and English plus Chemistry-Physics and Organic Chemistry which meets before school in the morning. During his final year at the Hilltop, Roger is associated with Math, National Forensic League and Art Clubs.

He is a member of Junior Honor Society and ranked sixth when rankings were released at the end of seventh semester. He is a winner of the Nebraska Regents' Scholarship. Roger also received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Corporation. He, too, went to Boys' State where he was the art editor of the Boys' State News.

During his sophomore year Roger won the annual French contest held at Omaha University.

Roger vividly remembers his trip to Colorado last summer merely because of a clumsy occurrence. "I was trying to ford a stream (in simple language,

I was trying to cross it) when I slipped; my head and hands went straight out and there I was, face down in gushing and gurgling water."

Roger has received a four-year scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis. He is going to major in chemistry and may go into medical school later.

Neil Miller

An amazing wit, a wide range of activities, and a high level of academic achievement characterizes Neil Miller. A list of his accomplishments could fill a book entitled "How to Succeed in School by Really Trying."

Neil's name has appeared at or near the top of the honor roll since his freshman year and has found its place consistently on the Junior Honor Society. Last year he was a Boys' State Alternate and candidate for the American Field Service.

One of his biggest high school thrills came last summer when he was accepted to the Summer Institute in Bio-Chemistry at Loomis High in Windsor, Conn. He spent several weeks of study with other top high school science students of the country. Neil concluded his summer trip with a tour of some eastern campuses (Yale, Harvard, and others). He made the trip alone by train and gained first-hand knowledge of the top universities in America while enjoying a memorable experience.

This year Neil has added a number of achievements including National Merit Finalist, Nebraska Regents' Scholarship winner, and winner of the Nebraska Science Talent Search.

He has recently been accepted at Harvard University where he will attend next year to major in chemistry or biology in the school's pre-medical program. Harvard will be receiving a student with a 4.02 grade average and number one senior class ranking. (He is tied with two other seniors.)

Neil was one of the managers of the 1963 Road Show and has played drums in the orchestra and dance band at Central. He is also a member of The Kingsmen Combo. His other school activities include Math Club and Team, Student Council, and a part in this year's senior play, "Pygmalion," in which he played Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

—Sheryn Cohn

The Inside Story: It's a Gasser

by John Metzger

Once, a long time ago, there was a god named "Gasol". He was the god of octane. About the same time, there was a goddess named "Line." She was goddess of megatane. These two dieties were married by Jupiter.

One day they had a quarrel and started swearing and cursing at Jupiter and Juno. As a punishment, Juno wanted them burned at the stake, but Jupiter sent them to the earth and buried them under the ground.

After all this happened, a god by the name of "Mobil" came to a place on the earth that puzzled him. The thing that he was puzzled by was the bubble in the ground where Jupiter placed Gasol and Line. Mobil was a curious god and started to

dig down in the earth. He was warned by Pluto that if he dug below the surface of the earth his god-like powers would be removed, and he would be like any ordinary mortal. Mobil didn't care what Pluto had said; he kept on digging. After a while he became very lazy. This proved his god-like powers were finished.

The next day he dug some more, and he dug up Gasol and Line. Gasol and Line were very grateful to Mobil for digging them out of the ground. They became mutual friends.

They were no longer gods, so they had to find a job. They all went into their own company, which is still known today. The name is Mobil Gasoline Company.

Open Letter

Mr. Ronald Reagan spoke at an eighth-hour convocation Friday, April 26, in support of right-wing-extremist political viewpoint.

He spoke on a subject very important in these days of the "Cold War." Mr. Reagan expounded very candidly against communism, against institutions influenced by communism, and against the United States as an institution today. He suggested changes in our American Government.

It is true, however, that there is another side to the story Mr. Reagan tells. It seems only fair that in a public institution, as a public high school, both sides should be given time to speak, be invited to air their views. Our system seems rather shallow when there is only one political speaker heard at Central this year and representing only one side of a most important, controversial issue.

The high school student, at a very important stage in his life, is drawing conclusions about life which will affect him and the rest of the world thereafter. The school as an institution has a job, helping the student mature for a full, intelligent life. If a student's education includes hearing political speakers, fine; however, a sensational speaker, as Mr. Reagan, should be presented at the same time as his counterpart representing the other side of the issue.

A better plan for educating the student in politics and the issue of our day would entail a debate between, perhaps, the opposing candidates for a public office, as mayor, governor, or legislator.

The important idea is that the maturing high school student, in a public school, should be presented with both sides of the issue at hand and given the opportunity to decide for himself which point of view is better, with whom he agrees.

—Richard Speigman

Life of Michaelangelo Gives Dramatic Story

One of the most dramatic novels of our time is Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstasy." This is the biographical story of Michaelangelo Buonarroti who is famous for his paintings in the Sistine Chapel and his many famous pieces of sculpture.

This is not only a tale of one person but a wide and moving picture of the Renaissance in Italy. It winds the life of Michaelangelo around the happenings of the influential Medici family.

Irving Stone has created a masterpiece of beauty and magnitude. The reader who can probe every line to comprehend fully the exquisite depth there will be highly rewarded for the patience this takes. More than the facts are there. One finds also a rare grasp on the senses: the effect of touch, feel, and smell. The actuality of living marble under Michelangelo's hands becomes very real to the perceptive reader.

The beauty lies in the perception, in the sensitivity Stone has given all 700 pages, each page flowing onto the next, each line a living part of the page.

This is one of the truly magnificent works of our time and besides, being informative of the historical era of Michelangelo, it gives the reader a Cinemascope view of time and relationships that move by in all their pageantry. One can be led by the hand through the life of a genius and enjoy it.



The Other "Zone" Looks In

For the past few months The Schneider Zone has offered various satirical glimpses of the world around us. And this week we'll see how the world views The Schneider Zone.

"Playboy" Magazine — Considering our "Playboy" philosophy, The Schneider Zone's obvious appeal lies in its pin-up at the top of the column.

"Mad" Magazine (the Miscellaneous Cutting-up Dept.)—

Scenes We'd Like to See in The Schneider Zone

1. Students putting their bottles upside down in the milk cartons in the cafeteria.
2. The Register coming out once on Friday morning in homeroom.

President Kennedy—"Well, let me say this about that, or, if you prefer, that about this—I think it is a good sign that . . . uh . . . there is humor in the Register. It shows that there is at least one liberal newspaper in Omaha. Also, let's not forget the elections in '64."

"Punch" Magazine from London—Good show, old chap. Hope you find your head before long, before anything else turns up missing.

"The National Psychiatric Journal"—The writing in the column shows us the convincing fact that there will always be someone to cure.

"The New Yorker" — (picture of The Schneider Zone cartoon with this caption): "Smile, Mr. Schneider, you're on Candid Camera!"

"Tokyo Times"—
Cherry blossoms smell
lovely 'neath April showers—
Schneider Zone smells, too.

"Life" Magazine—Our magazine takes you on a pictorial tour of The Schneider Zone: Photo 1: Heavy-set figure with platter in right hand. Photo 2: Someone putting a cream pie on the platter. Photo 3: "Life" photographer tasting the cream pie. Photo 4: Cream pie in "Life" photographer's face. Photo 5: "Life" photographer holding platter as the heavy-set figure eats the pie. Photo 6: "Life" photographer looking for new job.

Register Editor Steve Marcus—I've received numerous complaints about the column this year, mostly from the printers who have to set up the thing. And I've come to this conclusion: A Register without a humor column is like a thirty-cent lunch without a vegetable.

Remember . . . Happiness is being able to read the Register in study hall.

H. S.

Any Coconuts in Your Family? Mr. Bitzes Says 'You Have'

THE COCONUT THEORY
 Few people realize that a member of the Central faculty, Mr. John Bitzes, has developed a coconut theory of evolution. The "Register" here prints this theory for the benefit of those students who are not in one of Mr. Bitzes's history classes.

"The thesis to be presented today is that man evolved from the coconut. You say, 'Impossible!' Wait. Read. Think.

"The phenomenal physiological metamorphosis took place two billion years ago at a time of radical change in the universal planetary and atmospheric relationships. The effect on the Earth was violent and convulsive to a point beyond human comprehension.

"Today, scientists accept the concept that under proper conditions of heat, time, and pressure, unusual phenomena can be evolved by nature. This is precisely what happened in isolated instances in coconut groves existing along the equatorial belt of the Earth's surface.

"What happened? The milk of the coconut coagulated to form the first brain. This product of nature, mutation if you please, instantaneously achieved a self-consciousness and thereby began its struggle for survival. Using the coconut meat for nourishment, this prime-being grew appendages as limbs grow on trees. Slowly this prime-being evolved into what is known as Homo Sapien. To be more specific, note, Dear Reader, the following: the resemblance of the human skull to the shell of the coconut, the resemblance of the human hair to hair found on the coconut. Note the three potential apertures which evolved into the eyes, nose, and mouth of the Homo Sapien. Note that through centuries the saying still survives, 'He is a vegetable.'

"To go on, one may ask why we have three basic races. This is attributed to environmental determination. Originally the

prime-being was brown in color, but migrating to areas of limited sunshine in the north his skin was bleached. The yellow color of the Asian is attributed to the high clay content of Asiatic soils. Therefore, when all is said and done one can easily say, with Darwinian facility, that man evolved from the coconut.

"The Reader finishes by stating, 'Impossible!' Is it? Who are we to say? If one chooses to believe such a thesis, who are we to ridicule his belief? How many people believe what they want to believe with unbelievable blindness? They may seem ridiculous and even factitious, but they have the right to believe as they wish as long as their beliefs do not jeopardize or infringe upon the rights of others . . ."



Mr. Bitzes and Friend

Does Mr. Bitzes believe in "the coconut theory of evolution"? No. But he tries to show that unless one possesses theistic powers, tolerance of the faiths of others is a mark of the democracy given to us by Alexander Hamilton, Roger Williams, and Thomas Jefferson. One wonders if they belonged to the "right faith". Did they make it?

Former Centralites Teach at Central

Among the thousands of Central graduates are twelve who are now teachers at their alma mater.

Those holding purple-and-white diplomas include Miss Virginia Pratt, Mr. Milton Parsons, Mr. Patrick Salerno, Miss Margaret Weymuller, Mr. James Howard, Miss Dorothy Cathers, Miss Donna Miller, Mr. Edward Clark, Miss Virgene McBride, Mrs. Amy Sutton, Miss Ruth Pilling and Miss Alice Buffett.

As a student, Miss Pratt was chosen Miss Central III. She was a member of the National Honor Society and was selected Ideal Central Girl.

Mr. Parsons was in the Road Show and the Senior Play. He participated in football, baseball, track and basketball. Coach Parsons also set an Inter-city League pole-vault record.

Outstanding Athlete

Mr. Salerno played football, baseball and basketball at Central. Coach Salerno was the president of the O-Club in his senior year.

Coach Howard was an All-City wrestler and was on the Council Bluffs Non-Pareils All-City football team.

Miss Cathers toe-danced in the Road Show. She was second-page editor of the Register. Miss Cathers was a member of Quill and Scroll and Gym Club. She said that the Road Show was previously given in Room 145. The dressing rooms were in the basement and the performers had to climb a fire escape and go through a window in order to reach the stage.

Numerous Extras

Miss Miller had the lead in the Senior Play. She was activities editor of the O-Book and a member of the Quill and Scroll. She was also a member of Junior Choir, Y-Teens, N.F.L., Titians, National Honor Society and the Traveling Troupe.

Mr. Clark was editor-in-chief of the Register and he had the lead in the Opera. He was a member of National Honor Society, the National Science Club, was on the Book Reviewing Staff and in the French Play.

Miss McBride was a member of National Honor Society and A Cappella Choir.

Mrs. Sutton was a member of Central High Players and A Cappella Choir.

Miss Buffett graduated in three and one-half years instead of the usual four.

—Sidney Heiser

White Elephant's Visit Brings Profit to NFL

The White Elephant visited Central in Room 313, Tuesday-Friday, April 16-19. The White Elephant sale was held by the Central Chapter of the National Forensic League and debaters.

This sale was a project to finance spring competitive activities and to help cover banquet expenses. A profit of \$35.00 was raised.

The debaters collected such items as stereo records a car muffler, a clarinet, jewelry and trinkets, dishes, stuffed animals and even a miniature Singer Sewing machine.

ham Gelbart, David Sullivan, Ronald Jepsen, Monjett Graham and Daryl Dennis.

Competition began at 11:00 a.m., with an inspection of the drill teams. At 1:00 p.m. the drill competition began. Central was awarded a trophy.

Alumni News

Gail Dorsey, '59, has been elected a member of Sigma XI at Smith College. She became a part of this honorary group on the basis of her excellent scholastic record while studying at the College.

Summer Vacations Include Teaching, Trips for Faculty

Several of Central's teachers have planned to use their summer months to great advantage, either for pure pleasure or to attend summer school for extra credit hours.

Mr. Richard Kuncel, Head of the Business Education Department, will make his third trip to Europe this summer. After arriving via jet airliner, he will visit Italy, France, Spain, Portugal and French Morocco. He said, however, that most of his time will be spent in the Naples area of Southern Italy.

Mr. Roy Busch, Head of the Science Department, and Mr. Richard Bantner, Physics and Mathematics Teacher, will teach other teachers at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. The course is a Physical Science Study Committee Physics Institute for high school teachers. The program begins on June 17 and will be held for eight weeks.

Mrs. Myrl McKean will attend a summer math institute at the University of Utah. This will be the third consecutive time she has attended this program which lasts for seven weeks.

Mr. John G. Bitzes, Social Studies Teacher, has completed the number of credit hours needed for a Master's Degree. He has set aside some time during the summer to work on his thesis. In his spare time he plans to swim and play tennis and perhaps take a trip to Lake Okiboji.

Mr. Edward Clark will make his seventh trip to Europe. He plans to travel on a special boat chartered for students and teachers. After his arrival, he will take walking tours in Scotland and the Austrian mountains, attend plays in England, and visit some of his favorite cities such as London, Copenhagen, and Amsterdam. He says he plans to make some overnight stays at youth hostels scattered throughout Europe.

Mr. Daniel Daly, Teacher of English, will take six credit hours in English at the University of Omaha. After that, he may journey to Texas, Chicago or Duluth.

Miss Diana Graham will work on her Master's Degree in history at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Alice Buffett will visit our neighbors to the south in South America. She will be a member of a guided-tour group. Most of her trip will be spent along the two coasts, visiting such places as Peru, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Brazil. She doesn't wish to go into detail about her trip until she returns and can make a full report of her adventures.

Students Successful In Optimist Test

The preliminaries to the West Omaha Optimist Oratorical Contest to reach the finals were held Monday, April 22, at Omaha University. Central won the preliminaries and qualified three students for the finals held at Schimmel's Indian Hills on Tuesday, April 23.

Bruce Barnes, freshman, won first place and will compete in the State contest in May at Hastings, Nebr.

Alan Siporin placed second, and Lance Rips placed third.

Others who were entered were Douglas Harmon, James Lyons and Rand Engle.

GAA, O-Club to Sponsor Sixteenth Annual O-Ball

"Candidates," "Committees" and "Cooperation" are the key words in the preparation of this year's annual O-Ball to be held Friday, May 24, at Peony Park. The dance will be sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the O-Club.

A highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a

The three candidates for King are John Armstrong, Robert Nelson and Tim Schmad.

The three candidates for Queen will be chosen from: Alpha Gilmore, Meridee Fokken, Karen Misaki, Susand Makiesky, Blair Jolley, Suzanne Sutin and Arlene Thomas.

The candidates must be seniors who are in O-Club or G.A.A.

Busy making preparations for the dance are: decorations committee, Lora Freeman, Sue Herman, Douglas Johnson, James Lucht, John McPhail, Michael Nelsen, Jeannene Rice, Jeannette Rice and Tim Schmad; publicity committee, Barbara Givot, Susan Makiesky and Suzanne Sutin; and invitations, Blair Jolley and Dave Lindberg.

Each year a special event of the Ball is the Grand March. Participating in the March are the senior members of the O-Club and the senior members of G.A.A. who have earned one award.

Stickers and tickets for the Dance may be purchased from members of the O-Club.

Coach D. Miller, Novices Talk Re Debate Values

In an interview held with Miss Donna Miller, Central High Debate Coach, and this year's novice debate team, Miss Miller reported: "The class is promising, and we will hear more about these students in the future."

Central's Third Annual Novice Debate Tournament was held the week of April 15-19.

The objective was to give the debaters experience in participation and competition.

Central swept the West Omaha Oratory Contest. Speaking on the theme, "Youth's Approach to World Forces," Central Freshman Bruce Barnes, Alan Siporin, and Lance Rips took first, second and third places, respectively, in the preliminaries and finals.

Each novice was asked the question, "Why are you taking debate?" Their replies were:

Richard Josephson: "I am taking debate because I feel it will help me to develop my speaking abilities and will later help me to reach my goal as a lawyer."

Roger Ecklund: "I wonder." Deborah Widoe: "My father thought I should take debate because he took it, and it will help me when I become a teacher."

Vita Simon: "I think it will be necessary and beneficial because I want to go into law."

Alan Siporin: "Because I enjoyed debating in junior high; I decided to continue it in high school. I've developed a strong liking for debate and would like to continue to debate in college. If I am successful I will go into law."

Joseph Sarlo: "Because I like to argue!"

Mac Brush: "To help in political work, for fun, and it is generally advantageous."

Randy Engel: "I thought it would be an interesting course."

Bruce Barnes: "I enjoy it!"

Douglas Harman: "I want to become a better speaker and I like arguing."

Scott Pangle: "I like to debate; it is fun, and you win trophies and get to travel."

Michael Silver: "It will help my career in law and it provides a desirable experience in the art of debating, itself."

Netta Kripke: "Debate helps one learn how to analyze and to think a problem through; it also gives valuable speaking experiences."

Regal Eagles Swing Into Victory Field

Central edged Westside 5-4 in baseball at Fontenelle Park Friday, April 26.

The Eagles scored four runs in the first inning. Arnie Weitz singled to drive in two runs and Neal Borchman tripled to drive in one.

Neither the rain nor three Warrior pitchers could prevent a battery of Eagle hits.

Marshall "Wink" Widman's seventh-inning sacrifice enabled Joe Beninato to score the fifth run.

Coach Milton Parsons said, "I am very happy with the progress the team is making."

CHS Romps; South Despairs

By Larry Batt

Central walloped South 80-2 in a dual track meet at Athletic Field in South Omaha on Tuesday, April 23.

Brilliant performances by Marshall Turkel and Joe McGray were the highlights of the meet. Turkel, a superb sophomore, ran the 100-yard dash in :09.9. According to the latest Nebraska High School statewide chart, he is the second Nebraskan to break the 10-second barrier. He also ran the 220-yard dash in a winning time of :23.5.

McGray, a junior, beat two of Nebraska's best distance men with a 2:01.8 clocking in the 880. Other Central winners were:

120 highs—Bobby Nelson, :16.2

Mile—Bud Sykora, 4:52.9

Two-mile relay—(Rusty Crossman, Bob Smiley, Robert Roche, and Leo Dougherty), 8:53.8

Mile relay—(Dan Katskee, Walter Haney, Charles Williams, and Joe McGray), 3:43.2

880 relay—(Harold Caldwell, Carl Goodman, Bill Dodd, and Marshall Turkel), 1:32.2

Broad jump—Walter Haney, 19-0

Discus—Bill Dodd, 127-3/4

High jump—Ron Fountain, 5-4

Track Coach is Frank Smagacz.

Henry Has Two-Hitter; Eagles Drop Opener

Central lost a heartbreaking 4-3 baseball game to South at Brown Park on Friday, April 19.

Two hit batsmen, two passed balls and an error were Central miscues in the first inning. The Packers sandwiched in one hit and scored all four runs in the first frame.

Coach Milton Parsons felt that "mental errors" hurt the club in their first outing. He, however, expressed confidence in the attitude and ability of the players.

John Henry pitched a two-hitter while Joe Beninato contributed to the Eagles cause with two hits.

Gym Shorts

by Kathy Adler

The 1963-64 announcement of the varsity cheerleading squad was made on Tuesday, April 2. The new yellbelles are the following: Kathy Broad, Liz Coolidge, Wendy Drew, Kathy Eichorn, Roxanne Holmes, Holly Jepsen, Ann Kennedy, Jeannene Rice, and Judy Wenger.

There are three yellings to accompany next year's squad.

They are: Leslie Gotch, Al Garcia, and Al Sleder.

The Pep Club and the GAA also announced their new officers for the coming year.

Pep Club

President, Carol O'Conner; vice-president, Sandy Behmer; secretary, Janet Knudsen; treasurer, Jody Wilson; sgt.-at-arms, Kathy Besk

Girls Athletic Association

President, Jeannene Rice; vice-president, Linda Anderson; secretary, Susan Murphy; treasurer, Diane Halprin, sgt.-at-arms, Sherry Anderson, Janis Jolley

Tennis Team Selected

Under the coaching of Miss Sonia Green, the girl's racket team has been busily preparing for this year's competition at Dewey Park.

Those returning letter girls and novice players include: Pat Kaheer, Barb Ramsey, Sherri Koom, Diane Halperin, Cheryl Gum, Murial Fokken, Carol Altuler, and Marlene Schreiber.

CHS Crack Squad Takes First At OU

Central's 1963 Crack Squad won first place in the first annual Omaha University Invitational Inter-city Drill Contest Saturday, April 27.

Richard Cowman was named Outstanding Commander.

The O.U. Drill Team, the Sabers, judged the event.

Richard Cowman and Douglas Propok are Co-Commanders of the Crack Squad.

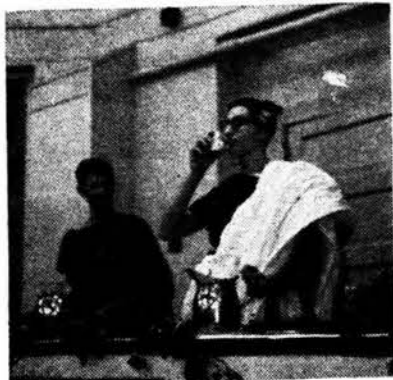
Members of the Crack Squad include James Belmont, Rory Holmes, David Napoliello, James Truell, Bob Ray, Jerry Faier, Larry Bloom, Albert Garcia, Albert Sleder, Steven Fullerton, Leslie Gotch, Abra-

Live
 Modern
 for
 Less
 With
 GAS

Metropolitan
 Utilities
 District

Roberts Milk is really good!

Latin Laudes 'Live It Up'



Marcus Muses On Grape Juice

was filled by Latin Club President John McIntyre.

Miss Ruth Pilling, Mrs. Paul Conlan, and Miss Patricia Steward, Central Latin teachers, were advisers for the banquet. John Pilling, a junior, was the general chairman.

Spirit of Old Rome Captures Central During Latin Week

Slave auction, banquet, and projects were just a part of the plans for Latin Week, April 21-27.

The slave auction, Monday, April 22, was a big success, bringing in a total of \$37 from eager purchasers. Two slaves alone cost a group of buyers \$12.

Monday, too, Latin projects were put on display in the trophy case near the main office. Some of these include tapestries, plaques, a temple of sugar cubes and a castle made of cookies and candy.

Thursday, April 25, the day of the banquet, senior Roman citizens wore their apparel and slaves did odd jobs for their masters. At the banquet prizes were given to first-year students for the best plaques; to second-year students for the best myths; to third-year, the best oratory; and to fourth-year, the best poetry.

To make an even greater success, Nebraska Governor F. B. Morrison signed a proclamation for CHS Latin Week.

Central's Latin Club first originated at CHS 60 years ago. It was the first Latin Club to be organized in the U.S.A.

Nebraska Educators Give Spring Laurels

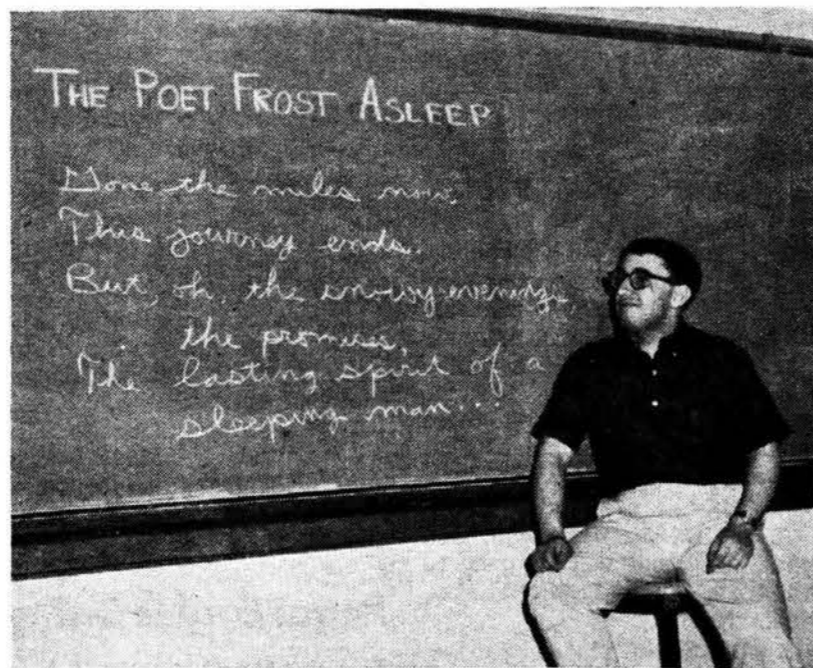
The Spring meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers of English Association was held Saturday, April 20, in Hastings, Nebr.

Dr. Ruth Strickland, Professor of Education at the University of Indiana and one of the most outstanding scholars in the field of grade school education, was the main speaker at the meeting.

Plaques were awarded to Harold Knight, winner, and Michael Siemon and John McIntyre, runners-up, in the competition of English students in the State of Nebraska.

Mr. Ed Clark, Mr. Charles Murray, Mr. John Keenan, and Mr. C. J. Simpson from Central attended the meeting.

Schneider Wins OU Literary Contest



Poet Frost and Poet Schneider

Harold Schneider, Central High Senior, has won first place in the "Grain of Sand" literary Contest held annually at Omaha University. A prize of a credit of \$50.00 toward tuition at the University was awarded to Harold for his poem, "The Poet Frost Asleep."

In last year's A.P. English course Harold first became acquainted with the poet, Robert Frost. He immediately became interested in Frost and poetry in general.

Harold says about Frost: "He

Did You Know?

Don Stephenson's picture appeared in the April issue of the magazine, "Seventeen." There was an article next to the picture on VIP (very important people) Sticks that his Junior Achievement Company made. There was also an article in "National Observer."

Don, a senior at Central, is president of his J. A. company.

Miss Elizabeth C. Gutmann, Class of '60, has been elected president for next year of one of the seven women's residence halls at Grinnell College.

As house president, Miss Gutmann will serve on the Associated Women Students Board, the women's legislative and executive body.

Miss Gutmann, a biology major, has been a member of the Women's Recreation Association, YWCA, and Women's Honor G. As a freshman she was elected to Tassels, honorary society for freshmen women.

"The Silent Storm," upon which Dr. Ruth Crone and Mrs. Marion Marsh Brown collaborated, will be a Junior Literary Guild selection of a month between October and April 1, 1964. Miss Katharine Cornell, America's first lady of the stage and a friend of Miss Helen Keller, has formally endorsed the book.

Galley proofs of "The Silent Storm" were received by the authors in November; page proofs, in March. The 250-page story of Teacher Anne Sullivan Macy has been set in Baskerville type and has half a dozen full-page, pen-and-ink drawings. Its publication is to be in August.

Did you know that there are 494 Central High School graduates among the 3,950 day school students attending the University of Omaha?

The students are taking courses in five colleges of the University—Liberal Arts, Applied Arts, Business Administration, Teacher Education and Graduate studies.

Suzanne Sutin has been awarded a certificate of honors at entrance at the University of California. She will receive this award in the fields of United States History and Chemistry. Suzanne is the editor of this year's O-Book.

Daryl Hill has received advanced honors in the freshman English work at the University

Meetings Greetings

French Club

The French Club elected Alice Fellman to head its administration for the 1963-64 school year at its last meeting held Tuesday, April 2.

Other officers voted to assist President Fellman, include: Joyce Render, vice-president; Harold Bordy, secretary; Susan Brookstein, treasurer; and Barbara Kimmel and Richard Diamond, sergeants-at-arms.

Part of the meeting was devoted to collecting funds to send CARE packages overseas. The amount collected is to be doubled by the treasury as the club's annual service project.

Inter American Club

Greeting from Chile came to Central's Inter-American Club members through Senorita Marisa Orozco, who spoke at their meeting on Monday, April 29. Marisa, an exchange student at Westside High, presented an interesting talk on the culture and the way of life of Chilean people.

Candidates for next year's officers were introduced. Each candidate's picture and campaign jingle appeared on a poster in Room 121. Voting took place on Tuesday, April 30, Wednesday, May 1, and Thursday, May 2.

All Inter-American Club members are invited to the annual picnic on Monday, May 13! Meet your new officers!

Homemaking Club

Homemaking Club recently held their elections for the 1963-1964 term. The new officers are:

of Nebraska.

Eugene Joseph O'Brien, Jr., is to be in the Honors Advanced Placement of both the English and the History of the Western Civilization Program.

Robin Aronson has also received honors in the History and English Departments as did Eugene.

Members of the A Cappella Choir had their choice of either silver or gold choir pins on receipt of a specified amount of money?

Roger Persell, a senior at Central High, has been awarded a National Honors Scholarship to Washington University. This scholarship gives the receiver a \$2,000 aid. While at Central, Roger has received many other awards, among them an appointment to Boys' State. He ranks in the top 20 of his graduating class.

Richard C. Speiglmann, a junior at Central, has been awarded entrance and a scholarship to the Summer Science Program for students with high ability in the fields of physics and mathematics. This program is being held at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Two seniors, Michael Siemon and Neil Miller, are winners in the Nebraska Science Talent Search. This award is offered by the Nebraska Science Talent Search in cooperation with the Westinghouse Science Talent Search which is carried on nationally.

Wayne Kallstrom has received membership in Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Honorary at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The minimum requirement for

president, Marilyn Russell; vice-president, Carol Skolond; secretary, Jozette Bullion; and treasurer, Wanda George.

Leah Fraedenraich and Zephora Schwab were guest speakers at the Monday, April 15, meeting of the Homemaking Club. The girls, both freshmen at Central, talked about life in Israel as they saw it while living there.

Library Club

The highlight of the April calendar of events for the Library Club was an Intra-City tea held at Benson High School.

Five representatives from each high school were invited to meet Authoress Hannah Logasa. Miss Logasa spoke to the students on the famous people she had known when she was a librarian at the University of Chicago Library.

Mrs. Elbert Blanchard and Miss Margaret Weymuller also attended the tea as advisers.

The month of May will also be a busy one for the aspiring librarians. They are planning their annual picnic to be held at Elmwood Park. At the picnic the announcement of officers for next year will be made, and 10 awards for excellence in library work will be handed out. Three of these awards will be book awards. The student who receives such an award will be able to select any book he wishes and the Library Club will purchase it.

Suzette Campbell and Mrs. Blanchard are in charge of the picnic.

SPRING CONCERT . . .

(Continued from page 1) the Recognition Night Parade on Thursday, May 16. This is the final event of the ROTC year.

Mr. Harrison stated, "The ROTC Band seems happy to be with 'Salutation' again."

"Still, this has been an exceedingly busy year for the Instrumental Department, and a very satisfying one," commented Mr. Harrison. "Each group has taken great strides in its quest for excellence. My thanks to everyone for a great deal of concentrated effort."

receiving admission to this honorary is the maintaining of a 3.5 average for the first half of the freshman year. The total membership is usually only three percent of the total of those men who qualify as being freshmen. Drake officials regard this honor as the greatest one which can be bestowed on a freshman at Drake.

Karen Misaki, who is a senior at CHS, has been awarded a certificate of "honors at entrance" at the University of California at Berkeley. This certificate is awarded to only a very small percentage of the entering freshman class.

While at Central, Karen has been a varsity cheerleader, a member of Student Council for four years and has maintained a superior scholastic record.

Miami Beach Style Sandwiches



Restaurant
NEW CONANT HOTEL
MILE HIGH SUNDAES
and SODAS
19th and Farnam Sts.

Free
Miniature
Golf

With each large
basket of golf
balls and this
coupon

CERV'S Golf Range
One mile East of the
South Omaha Bridge

Visit Your Store
for Books

Plastic Data Guides
79c each
College Entrance
Exam Study Book
\$2.25

Kieser's Book Store
207 No. 16th St.

R. E.
LOVES
R. S.

Once upon a time on a campus far away there lived a damsel whose name was Raggedy Ellen. At the time of our story, she was dating a guy called Raggedy Stuart. Actually, this is not a fairy tale because they were really called Raggedy Ellen and Raggedy Stuart because they had never heard of Brandeis Store and the clothes they wore were really bad news!

Besides that, they weren't appropriate or up to date. You see, Raggedy Ellen didn't know that there was a tremendous change in styles that year. What she should have been wearing were wrap-arounds, shifts, Baby Gant blouses, etc.

One day there chanced through their vicinity a girl who was really "HEP" on the latest styles. She took one look at Raggedy Ellen and screamed, "How sad"! Raggedy Ellen felt very low for she didn't know what was wrong. Then the cool girl let her know about Brandeis and the Jr. Colony, the villager, etc. She told Raggedy Ellen about the navy and lime colored madras wrap-around by Thermo-Jac that was worn with a navy roll-up sleeve, peter pan collared blouse by Kelita.

AND AWAY SHE GOES

Raggedy Ellen could hardly believe her ears and she ran, quick like an Easter bunny, down to Brandeis. Thank goodness they still had wrap-arounds! Raggedy also saw a bright orange and white shift that she immediately fell in love with. The shift was decorated with pineapple-like designs and could be worn with or without a belt. Naturally, Raggedy Ellen couldn't resist the shift, so she bought that also.

Raggedy Ellen then took a flying leap back home to show Raggedy Stuart her new clothes. Raggedy Stuart was really snowed over by Raggedy Ellen's purchases and decided he'd better do something about his own appearance.

AND AWAY HE GOES

The next day Raggedy Stuart took off for Brandeis to see if they had anything to suit him. And did they ever! The first thing he bought was a pair of green madras bermudas with a green antron knit shirt by McGregor. He really thought this outfit was great. Then he bought a pair of gray pants by TMM (Teen-Man's Moods) with a red and white pin striped shirt to go with them. The shirt was ivy league with a short sleeve.

On Raggedy Stuart's way out he happened to notice a white seer-sucker sports coat by His that was just too much! He couldn't pass it up, so laden down with all his packages he dashed home to show off his new clothes.

Raggedy Ellen (no longer raggedy) and Raggedy Stuart (no longer raggedy) took one look at each other and almost flipped! They both looked really sharp.

Now Ellen and Stuart never appear in stale style. They're up to date—shopping at Brandeis.

Buy,
Buy,
Terri and Sue

P.S. Go to Brandeis and show them all your smiling faces.

Smoking Experiment Does Does Rats In

Candace Jones and Kim Anderson, biology students of Mr. Esmond Crown, conducted an eight-day experiment to see the effect of tobacco smoke on the lungs of rats.

The students used three 25-day-old rats. One was a control, or non-experimental rat, and the other two were subjected to tobacco smoke 30 minutes each day for eight days.

One rat passed out a few times during the first day's exposure to the smoke. During the half hour on the eighth day both rats died. The control rat was then put to sleep, and the lungs of all three rats were dissected out and compared.

"The lungs of the control were clear of darkness, while the lungs of the experimental rats were definitely darker, denoting that coal tars had been deposited in the lungs," Mr. Crown reported.