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TEN CENTS

Debate Teacher Miller Receives Diamond As National Recognition

Waiting a long time finally paid off for Central's debate coach, Miss Donna Miller. She has become the winner of a diamond key award, one of the highest honors of the National Forensic League.

Debate coaches become eligible for the award by their own accumulation of N.F.L. points (they receive one-tenth of the total which their students receive). Actually Miss Miller had scored the fourteen-hundred points necessary for the diamond key a



photo by Chuck Kurtzman
Miss Miller—1800 NFL points

year-and-a-half ago. At that time an amendment was passed stating that a coach had to teach for five years before a diamond key could be awarded. Then Miss Miller had to begin waiting—she had accumulated her fourteen-hundred points too soon! Finally, on December 7, 1964, Miss Miller was informed that her long-awaited diamond key award was coming. In part, the letter informing her read:

Today it is a privilege to report that your own total of NFL points is highest among the coaches eligible for a diamond key award and that accordingly we are adding your name to the select list of coaches who wear diamonds in their NFL keys.

The program of speech education you have directed has been both broad and excellent. Under your instruction Central High School students have earned over 18,000 points. This number is impressive, but even more so is the influence for effective citizenship which this training represents.

For the sake of Central High School students yet to come I hope you will long continue your work as speech director so that we may in time be privileged to add more diamonds to your illustrious record. Miss Miller is now the only diamond key coach in Omaha and one of three in Nebraska.

ROOM REMODELED

The office of Mr. R. Williams has recently been redecorated by his loyal staff. The new interior was designed by Marshall Turkel, Elaine Bly, and Doug Smith.

The decor was ingeniously done in a myriad of colors including luminous orange, eggshell yellow, madras, turquoise, green, red and a lovely shade of black.

Mr. Williams could hardly find words to express his feelings towards his newly-brightened office. He did, however, express a wish that they could have painted straighter lines and said that it's interesting.

Sergeant C. D. Russell To Sponsor Rifle Club

Junior National Rifle Association, sponsored by Sgt. C. D. Russell, is a newly organized club open to all Central students. Junior N.R.A. follows a program of instruction in the handling and firing of a rifle. Safety measures to be used when handling a rifle are also stressed.

The club has a membership of 75. Individual members fire and train alternately every Saturday. Much competition is involved later in the program. Members work for specific levels of marksmanship, and are recognized by special awards and medals.

Officers have been elected and are as follows: Richard Wood, president; Bob Cooke, vice president; Jerry Rambo, treasurer; and Alison Schuler, secretary.

Exhibit Plans Made

Once a month the library club meets under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Weymuller and Mrs. Catherine Blanchard. Meetings consist of a discussion of business and a film on library work. Club members serve as assistants at the library desk one hour each day. They not only learn library procedure, but are acquainted with all aspects of running a library. This experience enables a student to transfer readily in this field from high school to college atmosphere. Miss Weymuller feels that the student is not only skilled in a particular job, but will also find research work in higher education much simpler.

The Library Club participates in the Intercity Library Council which meets twice a year. All club members attend, but three students have been chosen to represent C.H.S. in running for office within the council. Representatives are: Renee McClarty, Candy Nebel, and Ken Schutte.

The Library Club sponsors a book exhibit each spring at the Joslyn Castle Carriage House. Club members review the books that are to be put on exhibition. The display has four sections ranging from primary to senior high level.

Library club officers are: Toni Henderson, president; Helen Krawcuk, vice-president; Cynthia Hardiman, treasurer; Karen Solomonson, secretary; David Quinze and Kathy Craig, sergeants-at-arms.

Simon, Barnes, Snatch First Place; Others Succeed In Individual Events

Although the debaters have not quite disarmed the world of nuclear weapons, they have disarmed several tournaments of noteworthy trophies.

The greatest victories in the past month came at the Sixth Annual Kearney State Invitational Tournament held at Kearney, Nebraska on January 8 and 9.

Vita Simon and Bruce Barnes outscored all other entrants in Class A debate to take first place. They were also named the outstanding speakers.

Lanny Rips and Alan Siporin took fourth place in debate, but they came up with a bigger victory in Discussion. Although neither Alan or Lanny had entered Discussion yet this year, they nabbed first place Discussion team and Alan was tabbed as first place speaker.

In Class B debate the team of Schukert and Whitman took fourth place. Amy Brodkey and Sheldon Zwerling were also entered.

Honors were also to be won in individual events — Bruce Barnes placed first in Radio and TV News Commentary, Alan Siporin scored

third in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking, and Pat Pease placed second (in the preliminary round) and sixth (in the final round) in Original Oratory.

This performance was reflected by the fact that Central missed Sweepstakes (for the best all-around showing) by only three points.

At the tournament were 156 students from 23 schools of a two-state area. On the same day the debate team of Lubman-Brush-Couch-Silver took third place at the Newton Midwest Invitational Tournament held at Newton, Iowa.

A little over a month ago, on December 19, Marty Schukert and John Whitman received the first place trophy at the Second Annual Creighton Prep Invitational Tournament. They went through four rounds undefeated. Amy Brodkey and Sheldon Zwerling entered the tournament also.

Sixty teams representing thirty schools from Iowa and Nebraska were on hand.

Williams Magic Pro

"Now you see it, and now you don't." Mr. Ray Williams cannot vanish bad grades or undesired tests, but he can produce rabbits out of top hats and vanish a zombie maiden before your very eyes. Like most teachers, Mr. Williams finds time for a favorite hobby. His happens to be prestidigitation (the art of producing tricks in an entertaining form).

Mr. Williams is a professional magician. He was just a young boy when he became attracted to the art. Mr. Carl Wilson, a local magician, took an interest in him and in his talent and continued to teach him technique and perfection. After the two-week coaching, he performed for a real audience at a local civic affair. His parents would not let him charge a fee. Other magicians began losing their jobs. Finally the Magicians Association, to which he belonged, asked him to charge a five dollar fee for his services.

Mr. Williams can prepare a bag of tricks for a ten minute to a two hour show. In his bag of tricks are the more popular "candle tube" and "dye box." His most difficult trick to perform is the "floating ball trick." His show is appealing to youngsters, who are easily convinced, as well as to an adult night club audience, who tend to be more skeptical.

Mr. Williams has performed with the USO and for The Ford Foundation

In his high school days Mr. Williams was chosen as a World-Herald Teen of the Week from Benson High School. He has had the honor of traveling on a USO tour to Alaskan military bases. Mr. Williams is a frequent figure in summer stock shows. He has performed for television audiences in Lincoln and out on the West Coast.

CENTRALITES IN CONTEST FINALS

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, principal, has announced the semifinalists in the National Honor Society scholarship competition. They are Philip Condon, Donald Rogers, and Deborah Widoe.

The semifinalists were chosen on the basis of their scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, which they took last fall. Very shortly they will have to submit biographical data, information on their families, and school records.

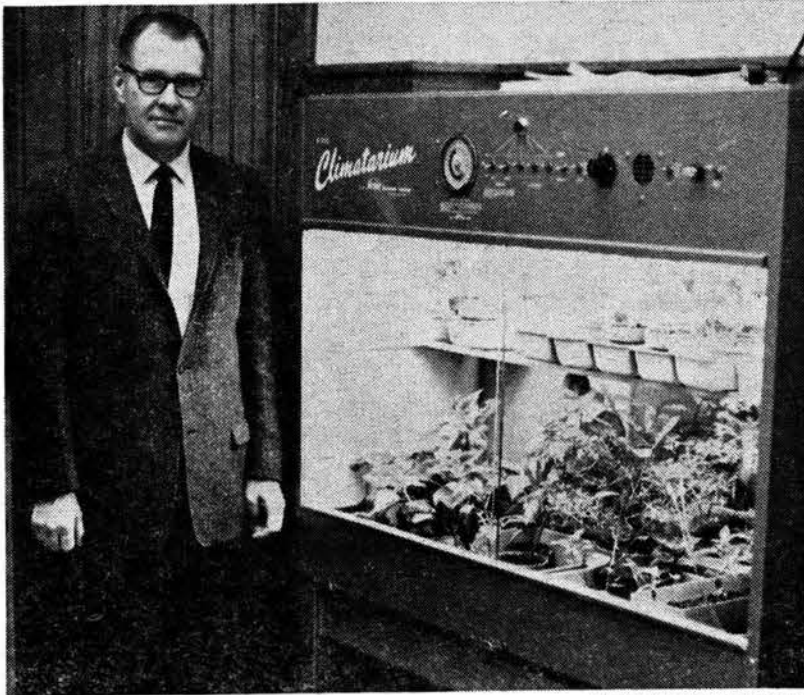


photo by Dave McQuinn

Mr. Eggen and Central's new plant incubator

New Incubator Aids In Plant Study

One of the requirements of an A.P. biology student is obviously the possession of a "green thumb." Part of the amateur biologists' experiments this year involve plant growth. To help with these experiments, Central purchased a plant incubator.

The incubator is equipped with an automatic temperature timer so that the climate is effectively controlled at all periods of the day. The photoperiod, period of light and dark, can be automatically controlled, also. The glow lux lights in the incubator give off a bluish-red color. Plants grow better under this artificial light than they do under regular sunlight.

One of the students' projects will



photo by Jeff Hoff

Regents winners—l. to r.: Tom Rubin, Steve Siporin, Steve Taff, Julie Stenlund, Lloyd Wohlner, and Chuck Kurtzman.

Six Central High Students Win Nebraska Regents Scholarships

The winners of the Thirty-sixth Annual University of Nebraska Regents Scholarship Competition, given on November 4, have recently been announced. Any student in the upper third of the senior class was eligible to take the Regents Examination, and 168 students participated.

On the basis of the examination 100 four-year scholarships, each consisting of \$204 per year and 200 one-year scholarships of \$204 were awarded to high ranking students in Nebraska. Central supplied six of the students receiving four-year scholarships. The six Regents winners enabled Central to tie Benson for first place in the state:

Charles Kurtzman, Julie Stenlund
Thomas Rubin, Steve Taff
Steve Siporin, Lloyd Wohlner
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Steve Taff and Lloyd Wohlner be-

sides being Nebraska University Regents winners were also named National Merit Semi-finalists earlier this year.

Each one-year scholarship which is not accepted by a winner will be awarded to one of the alternates that have also been chosen throughout the state. Although Central had no one-year scholarship winners, 59 of its students were recognized as alternates:

Tom Ames	Kim Anderson
Linda Barker	Bart Bartholomew
Steve Bartos	Ellen Berman
Mary Campbell	Bob Chandler
Allen Cohn	Philip Condon
Ronee Deboer	Ronee Epstein
Steve Erickson	Floyd Freiden
Jane Frovick	Diane George
Prudence Goethe	Kathryn
Bob Haas	Guggenheim
Maureen	Mike Helgesen
Hirabayashi	Ken Hoberman
Jeff Hoff	Wes Howard
Bev Jafek	Orville Jones
Kristin Juffer	Paul Kalman
Don Kohn	John Kuhns
Norman Kurz	Steve Lubman
James Lyons	Bob Mazur
Dave McQuinn	Ronald Meek
Eugene Mertz	Bob Milder
Nancy Montag	Carol Moznar
James Mulry	Judy Nogg

Gaherty Chooses 'Cub' Journalists

The end is only the beginning. The conclusion of the first semester can thus be phrased, regarding the beginning phase for next year's journalists. Next semester thirty-three prospective journalists will begin their training for future work on the 1965-66 Register and O-Book.

Under the direction of Mr. T. M. Gaherty, the new class will be taught principles of journalistic writing, make-up, proofreading, organization, and feature and news coverage. Following this introductory training, the journalists-to-be will gain first-hand experiences covering stories for the Register this spring. The new reporters will have to follow stringent rules for this new method of writing. The journalists were picked from a large field of applicants by Mr. Gaherty. A requisite for the course is a solid English background.

The students include Helen Sramek, Melinda Thomson, Linda Krogh, Joanie Simon, Frieda Hyton, Susan Gerber, Janis Friedman, Beverly Bang, Gail Goldstein, Jill Slosburg, Lisa Shapiro, Janis Norton, Terri Kwiatek, Cheryl Sacridor, Sylvia Steinbart, Connie Fagerman, JoAnn Schmidman, Laura Harrison, Valarie Myers, Linda Cohen, Viola Vahl, Mallory Goldware, Carol Sherman, Vicky Monette, Jennifer Rodin, Lance Rips, Cory Richards, Jeff Farnham, Mark Turner, Bob Hahn, Douglas Harman, Mark Saunders, and Bruce Barnes.

Tom Novotny	Dwayne Pearson
Susan Post	Candy Rasmussen
Jerry Ray	Craig Reisser
Don Rogers	Isaac Rosenberg
Mary Rowoldt	George Stolarsky
Dave Sullivan	Wally Taylor
Dennis Tibbetts	John Tritten
James Truell	Stanley Wezelman
Deborah Widoe	

The alternates who receive scholarships that are turned down by Regents winners will be notified by March 1.

All winners of Regents Scholarships may compete for all other freshman scholarships of Nebraska University. A Regents winner at Nebraska may also apply for upperclass scholarships for his sophomore, junior, or senior year based upon his records at the University.

Neighbors Donate Plaque

The year 1959 was a significant year for Central High School. This date marked Central's 100th anniversary. A small part of the festivities included a gift from Central Grade School.

The youngsters collected one hundred pennies and cleverly arranged them in the figure of 100 and framed it. On our birthday the students personally presented us with the plaque.

The presentation of the penny plaque was a meaningful way for Central Grade to say "Happy Birthday" and thanks for the many ways in which we have helped them.

KISLING IN KOREA ON 13-MONTH STINT

S/Sgt. Robert Kisling has left Central High to report to Oakland, California, for overseas shipment to Korea. He will be with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea for 13 months. Any enlisted serviceman may be called for a "hardship tour" as S/Sgt. Kisling was. A "hardship tour" is a period of service when the family of the enlisted man is not authorized to go along with him.

S/Sgt. Kisling was at Central for three years. Just recently he got a letter of commendation from the 11th Corps commanding general for his outstanding work with the Queen's and King's Hussars. The Hussars had a dinner for S/Sgt. Kisling, and he was presented with a watch from all the ROTC members. S/Sgt. Kisling would like to return to Central when his enlistment period is over.

M/Sgt. Russell is going to take S/Sgt. Kisling's place. M/Sgt. Russell formerly taught at Central. He is the highest non-commissioned officer of Detachment 3. He has been at Joslyn Castle since he left Central.

Time To Review; Finals Draw Near

Now is the time for all good students to hit the books. Yes, finals are just around the corner and it's time for every student to settle back and begin to review the semester's work. We all know that we are just fooling ourselves by saying that "It's too late to study." Even the brightest minds need refreshing.

Just how to go about studying for finals is a great puzzle. What should be reviewed? What is important? How long should I study? These are just a few of the questions students are asking. The answers to these questions, of course, depend on the individual, as well as the subject to be studied. Nevertheless, here are a few general suggestions that may help you study for finals:

Begin by collecting all your class notes, study guides, and examinations. Make sure that you have your textbook, also. Read all of your notes very carefully. Remember that since you took them for purposes of review, you should make use of all that paper and time. Study your past tests and take special notice of all errors so that you won't make the same mistakes again. Scan your textbook, giving extra attention to all words and phrases in bold face type. These are the most important items.

After you have studied all of these items carefully, you have probably done about all you can in the way of studying. Be certain to get a good night's sleep the night before the final.

Here are a few hints that may be helpful while taking the final: Don't spend a great deal of time on questions you are not sure of. This wastes valuable time, and you may not finish within the time limit. Go through the entire exam reading each question carefully and answering the ones you are sure of. When you have finished, go back to the beginning and answer the questions you left blank.

Remember that these finals are a large part of your grade. They are of great importance. Study hard . . . and good luck.



The schedule for the week of finals is as follows:
Monday, January 25: 8:25-9:25—All English classes except grammar review. No homeroom. Exam, II, III, and IV hours. Omit I Hour. Students not taking English report to II hour at 9:25.
2:15-3:15—All social studies classes except modern problems and economics. VI and VII hours but no VIII hour.
Tuesday, January 26: 8:25-9:25—All foreign languages. No homeroom. Exam, I, II, and III hours. Omit IV hour. Students not taking exams will report to I hour at 9:25. Students working in the cafeteria are excused early from III hour. 1:04-2:04—Economics. Long VI hour for students not taking economics.
2:08-3:08—Conflicts. Long VII hour for students not taking conflict exams. No VIII hour.
Wednesday, January 27: 8:25-9:25—Modern problems and grammar review. No homeroom. Students not taking exam are to report to III hour which will be long. Students taking exam are excused from II hour. I, II, and IV hours will follow but will be shortened.
Thursday, January 28: Regular classes.
Friday, January 29: No classes.

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The "two basses" pursue interests in music. Wally (left) as a bass in A Cappella, and Steve as a string bass in orchestra.

CHS Profile

The Pastor and the Politician: Taylor, Siporin

by John Kuhns

Our CHS Profile this week is devoted to two seniors who have earned recognition both in scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities.

Wally Taylor's long list of achievements began while he was a freshman at Norris Junior High School. There he served as president of the choir and was a student council member. He also was on the basketball team.

At Central Wally has shown interest and skill in the field of music. He has been a member of A Cappella Choir for two years and has participated in the All City Music Clinic for three years. He has been in both "Fiorello!" and "Carnival" and plans on participating in the Road Show this spring for the second year.

Last year Wally served as president of the German Club, an organization to which he has belonged for three years. As a junior he was elected homeroom representative. Also International Relations Club is presently on his list of activities.

This past summer Wally was a delegate to Boys' State. There he served as Clerk of the Supreme Court and sang in the choir. He placed eighth in the state in the examination given to all delegates.

Perhaps Wally's greatest achievement has been in respect to scholastic honors. He ranks first in the senior class with a perfect grade point average of 4.00. He has been a member of Junior Honor Society for two years and was recently recognized as a Nebraska Regents alternate.

Community activities are also an important part of Wally's life. He is extremely active in church work and teaches a Sunday school class. For three years he has served as devotional secretary of the Luther League. Three times he has given the sermon at his church on Youth Sunday.

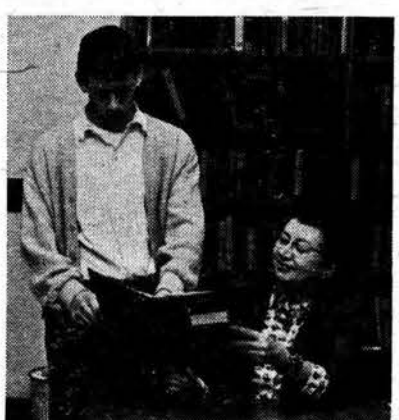
Baseball is a favorite sport of Wally's and he has participated in some phase of this sport during summer vacation. He has served as an umpire for the South Y.M.C.A. and has been a manager in American Legion baseball for two years. He has time for other activities, however. For instance, Wally has had the interesting job of being an ice cream sampler for Sealtest.

Presently Wally's schedule is filled with advanced placement American history, English VII, German VII, economics, A Cappella Choir, and advanced voice. He plans to attend Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Nebraska. Someday he hopes to be a pastor at a Lutheran parish.

Steve Siporin is also interested in music. He has been a member of the orchestra, All City Music Clinic, and the Road Show for four years. The past two years he has been first chair string bass in the school orchestra and has played in the musicals. Participation in the Candlelighters, a combo, has also filled much of Steve's time during his high school career.

Steve's grades have been almost perfect at Central. He currently ranks eighth in the senior class with a 3.97 grade point average. The field of music is of great interest to Steve. He has been in the orchestra, All City Music Clinic, and the Road Show for four years. The past two years he has been first chair string bass in the school orchestra and has played in the musicals. Participation in the Candlelighters, a combo, has also filled much of Steve's time during his high school career.

Last summer Steve also represented Central at Boys' State. He served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and was managing editor of the Cornhusker paper. Sports are of interest to Steve, and he played football for Central his freshman year. Other hobbies include music, reading, and traveling. Last summer Steve traveled throughout the eastern half of our nation on a camping trip. He has also worked for the past three years. Steve has applied to Stanford University, the University of Chicago, Washington University, Cornell University in New York, and the University of Nebraska. In college he hopes to study law as a basis for a political career. Steve feels that a country's greatest need is for responsible men in public office.



Richard Josephson presents project to Miss Weymuller.

Government Student Compiles Project: Contains Latest Statistical Information

How many juniors in high school read the Congressional Record—for enjoyment? How many of these same eleventh-grade students know the personalities (by name) and party affiliations of innumerable government officials? And how many more juniors would spend over three months' time preparing an American government project? Richard Josephson is such an individual.

Richard has compiled one of the most controversial and painstaking projects ever done from a Central High government class. Into booklet form Richard has listed all of the following information:

- (1) U.S. Cabinet officials
- (2) U.S. Senators and the party each represents
- (3) U.S. Representatives and party affiliations
- (4) U.S. Courts (Supreme, circuit courts of appeals, District)
- (5) World leaders and nations each represents
- (6) Unicameral Senators and officials
- (7) All State government executive officials and administrative state code secretaries
- (8) County officials
- (9) City officials
- (10) School board officials

Not only has he listed the above governmental figures, but he has also volunteered to keep the lists current. If a change takes place in any office, the change will be immediately recorded on the lists being presented to the library.

Richard made two complete projects: one for Mr. E. A. Lindberg, department head, and one for the school library. Miss Weymuller said that the book "will be an invaluable aid to all students because of its factual information. It's better than the almanac because the almanac is always a year behind. The library is very grateful for the project."

Richard has always shown an extremely keen interest in politics. At election headquarters last fall, as a representative from Central, he impressed people with his intimate knowledge of politics.

Mr. Lindberg best summarized the standout student by saying, "I have never found, in all my years of teaching American government, a boy who knows as much about the personalities of government as Richard Josephson."

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Council Capsules

Student council is presently engaged in the sale of victory ribbons for basketball games. These ribbons are part of a fund-raising project to finance the annual Student Council Scholarship. This scholarship is given each year to a deserving senior not already recognized for his achievements through another scholarship.

At the beginning of the second semester the six newly-elected sophomore members will join the council. Also in the near future, Ken Hoberman and Judy Nogg will meet with two representatives from each of the other schools in Omaha Intra-city Student Council. Dr. Paul Miller will participate in the discussion at the Castle where student council goals will be talked about.

Guest Editorial

T. S. Eliot was born in St. Louis in 1888. He was educated at Harvard, the Sorbonne, and Merton College, Oxford. Harvard, Princeton, and Yale Universities have conferred honorary degrees upon him; the British Crown bestowed upon him the Order of Merit, one of the highest honors of the Empire; and in 1948 he received the Nobel Prize in Literature. Eliot lived most of his adult life in England, where he became a British citizen in 1927. He died in London on January 5, 1965, and was buried in East Coker, a tiny village in Somerset, from which his ancestors had emigrated to Massachusetts in the seventeenth century.

In the 1920's he reformed literary taste and re-oriented critical judgment with his poetry and criticism, which both expressed the temper of the twentieth century and re-defined our relationship to the past in language that is a more precise instrument from his having written it.

Much has been written about Eliot, perhaps more than about any other contemporary writer. But none of the writing is biography. That is as it should be, and as Eliot would want it, for it is not with the man, or even with the poet or critic that the reader is primarily concerned, but with the poetry and the criticism.

Now the man is dead at seventy-six, but "Prufrock" and "Sweeney," "Ash Wednesday," "The Hollow Men," and "The Waste Land," and the "Four Quartets" (to mention a few favorites out of a long life's work) are a legacy of highly ordered language that does not stale. These poems, dating roughly from 1910 to 1935, still give the understanding a shock of insight or recognition; still tease the fancy with unexpected pairing together of the old and the new, or the serious and the ludicrous; still satisfy and stimulate the mind with striking ideas and images, with expertly fashioned, memorable lines:

The lengthened shadow of a man
Is history, said Emerson
Who had not seen the silhouette
Of Sweeney straddled in the sun.

Young people can read Eliot; they respond to him. He is for the young even more, perhaps, than for the old; for the student as much as for the scholar. The young were his first audience; and they are still reading him, though no longer young, for his poems are always rewarding to come back to.

One can begin with Eliot anywhere he finds an Eliot poem and never make an end of new beginnings. As Eliot wrote in the first line of "East Coker" (one of the "Quartets"), "In my beginning is my end;" so, now that he has returned to East Coker and left us his poems, the last line of the poem can be true for both the poet and for his reader, "In my end is my beginning."

-C. J. Simpson

Artists Enter Show

Talented art students will have a chance to win honor for themselves by participating in the 1965 Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored regionally by Brandeis in cooperation with Scholastic Magazines. All art work must have been made in class during the school year. Brandeis will receive the entries for this territory and will present the exhibition of selected work in Brandeis, Eighth Floor, Special Events Center. The regional exhibition will be held from February 20 to March 6. Entries are to be submitted during the week of February 1 and received no later than Saturday, February 6.

Gold achievement keys and certificates of merit will be the honors at the regional exhibition. After the regional show, the best work selected from the key-winning pieces as "blue ribbon" finalists will go to national headquarters in New York City. There they will be judged along with finalists from other regions for the National High School Art Exhibition.

Ye olde Menu

SHAKY'S PIZZA

SMALL	LARGE	GIANT
1.20	1.95	2.40
1.45	2.50	3.20
1.20	1.95	2.40
1.25	2.00	2.45
1.20	1.95	2.40
1.30	2.00	2.50
1.20	1.95	2.40
1.40	2.45	3.15
1.45	2.50	3.20
1.20	1.95	2.40
1.20	1.95	2.40
1.15	1.75	2.25
1.20	1.95	2.40
1.50	2.55	3.25
1.35	2.25	2.85
1.25	2.00	2.45
1.65	2.75	3.50
1.65	2.75	3.50

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Harley's Headliners

by Harley Schrage

Ironic as it may seem, just as the new year dawned on all the world so did success rapidly appear on the Central High sports scene. Not only does Central presently possess the number 2 ranked basketball team in the state, but it is also fortunate enough to boast an undefeated gymnastics squad, an undefeated freshmen basketball team, and a swimming team which has dropped only one meet and that being to the best tank team in the state of Nebraska.

I feel that it is only fitting that some of the fine athletes who are responsible for the rejuvenation of success at Central High should be recognized and commended for their fine accomplishments. For this reason my column this week is devoted to three young men who have made the word defeat obsolete at Central.

Gymnastics is a mode of athletic competition which very few high school students observe with any amount of rabid interest, yet at Central this lack of interest should not be present because of the fine calibre of team which represents this school. Jim Hruban is a muscular sophomore who has spearheaded an unbeaten gymnastics team this season. Jim has displayed amazing prowess in the sport of musclemen and could very well be one of the best gymnasts in the state. In three meets thus far this season, Hruban has captured 14 firsts and two seconds. This feat is amplified by the fact that in the last meet Central opposed three of the state's biggest high schools, those being Westside, Prep, and Tech. Undoubtedly a great high school, college, and possibly Olympic future lies ahead for this Central standout.

Central's sudden rise to the top of Nebraska school boy basketball can be attributed to many prevailing factors; however, as they displayed in both the Benson and Westside games Greg Butler and Jim Hunter are two reasons for Central's sudden surge to the peak of the state's basketball powers.

Both starters on last year's fine team, Butler and Hunter have improved immeasurably. Hunter, a 6'2" junior, has rebounded exceptionally well considering his apparent lack of height, and his scoring power is also ever present.

Butler, a frequent scorer and pass stealer, is best noted for his fast hands and aggressive defense. The constant pressure which he applies to opposing players usually leaves Central fans screaming with delight as he dashes away with another pilfered pass.

It should be noted that a certain lack of spectator appeal to gymnastics should be corrected by Central students, and that an already avid interest in basketball should be amplified by better attendance at varsity as well as reserve and freshmen games. Stellar performances by numerous Central athletes should be rewarded by at least a passing interest by the school which they represent.

Eagle Gymnasts Capture Victories In Meets Against Ryan, Beveridge



photo by Dave McQuin
Jim Hruban in action.

Gymnastics got off on the right foot at Central High as the Eagle gymnasts captured victories in each of their first two meets.

Ryan was Central's first victim on December 17 as Central rolled to a 66-47 team total edge. It was all Jim Hruban as the Eagle sophomore placed first in each of five events and second in the only other two events scheduled. Hruban won free exercise, side horse, high bar, rings, and tumbling, and he finished second in long horse and parallel bars. This meet indeed was a one-man show.

Beveridge was the Central opponent on January 13, and the Eagles disposed of the Bulldogs 72-20. Hruban again took five first place ribbons, but this time Central's Bob Jones won the long horse event. In the long horse Central captured all three places as Gene Hudson and Craig Smith finished behind Jones in second and third places respectively.

Frank Rayer, another stout Eagle performer, took the runner-up spot in rings, parallel bars, and side horse. Gene Hudson also finished second in the high bar event as well as the long horse.

From the looks of the first two meets, Central could have a top flight gymnastics team this season.

Swim Team Manhandles Boys Town

Central's tank team got back into action on Friday, January 8, after the long holiday lay off, and the swimmers proceeded to soundly defeat a rather weak Boys Town team.

With Coach Paterson using practically all of his underclassmen, the Eagles ran up a score of 68 to 27. Times were not particularly impressive, but the experience gained by the sophomores and juniors on the team will prove invaluable in future tests.

In the 200 yard medley relay, Elsasser, a sophomore, Holtz, a sophomore, Whiteaker, a sophomore, and Schaaf, a junior, turned in a time of 1:57.2 which was good enough for first place. Tom Jacobsen, a sophomore who has shown vast improvement, swam the 200 yard free style in a respectable 2:15 and also took first place.

The 50 yard free style event found Ray Van Boskirk capturing a first for

Central in a time of 25.9. Junior Kent Jantz won the 200 yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:30.5, while Scott Ashinger, a sophomore, took first place in the diving event. Mr. Paterson was also pleased with the performance of sophomore Roy Holtz in the 100 yard butterfly and Bob Elsasser in the 400 yard free style. Holtz and Elsasser both won their event in times of 1:06.6 and 5:09.4 respectively.

George Stultz in the 100 yard backstroke and John Reynolds in the 100 yard breast stroke rounded out the list of Central's underclassmen who took first places against Boys Town.

In the last event of the meet, the free style relay, Central's prized seniors, Tom Ames, Ray Van Boskirk, Dick Boyer, and Tom Cook, narrowly squeezed past an exhibition team comprised of sophomores Holtz and Jacobsen, junior Jantz, and senior Dick Miller.

Reserves Capture Westside Contest

Coach Charles, reserve basketball mentor, led the Central reserves to their first victory of the season on January 8 against Westside High. The Eagles' victory was particularly impressive because Westside had compiled a 5-0 record up until the fray with Central.

The "baby Eagles" broke their string of bad luck and finally were the victors in a very close contest. The final score of 49-47 was indicative of the type of hard-fought game that this encounter was. Ellard Steen led the Central soph's scoring attack as he amassed 22 points while firing shots in from all angles. Dana Jackson, a junior, also had a fine night as he scored 16 points.

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Frosh Undefeated

Mr. George Andrews kept the freshmen basketball squad on the winning track, as Central's youngest athletic team swept to victories over both Bancroft and Beveridge. The frosh thus far in the season have compiled a 3-0 record.

Against Bancroft on December 18 the Eagles started slowly and gradually picked up momentum as they breezed to a 37-33 victory. Hunter tallied 16 points for Central to lead their offensive attack. He received scoring help from Eckoff, who harvested 12 points for the victors.

It was a one-sided affair at Beveridge on January 8 as Central's freshmen marched to their third straight triumph by a score of 54-32. Hunter again was high scorer as he pumped in 20 points for the undefeated freshmen squad. Lewis had his finest game of the season as he totaled 12 points. Mr. Andrews' boys encountered a man to man defense for the first time this year, but they handled the situation well as the score indicates.

Cagers Place 4th In Holiday Meet

Central's basketball team closed out the 1964 part of its season with two heartbreaking defeats in the holiday tournament. The Eagle five finished fourth in the three day meet which was held December 28-30.

On the first day of the tournament Central disposed of a week Bellevue team by a score of 69 to 48. The Marquissmen's balanced scoring attack, led by the incomparable Arthur Allen, was too much for their taller opponents from Bellevue to handle. This victory moved the Eagles into the winner's bracket in which they suffered their two setbacks.

The following night Central clashed with the Warriors of Westside High. A miserable first quarter, in which Central fell behind 14-1 at one point, proved to be the Eagles' downfall. A late surge wasn't quite enough as the Eagles went down to a two point defeat 67-65. Central was paced by the scoring of Allen and the fine rebounding of Jim Hunter.

In the game which decided third and fourth places on December 30, Benson mastered Central's quintet in an overtime contest which saw Central on the short end of a 78-73 score. With seconds remaining in regulation play, Central had possession of the ball and attempted to stall for the last shot; however, that last ditch effort went awry and Central's fate was sealed. In the overtime Ron Johnette led the Bunnies to a seemingly easy victory. Thus, Central captured fourth place in the Holiday Tournament despite playing three consistently good games of basketball.

Wrestling Team Suffers Losses

The Central High School Wrestling Team opened the season this year with four consecutive losses. They lost in the North High Invitational meet first and then lost three straight dual meets to North, Beveridge, and South.

At Beveridge Centralites showed strength in the 112-pound and 154-pound classes. In the 112-pound division, Tom Helligso pinned his opponent in the second period of a three period match. Tom had shown strength in other meets but this was his first pin of the year. At 154 pounds Tim Lawson defeated a Beveridge student. The final match score in this case was four to two with Lawson having the advantage. The meet ended with a score of 42 to 8 as Central was on the losing side.

In a dual meet held at South High School on January 1, a spirited Central team fought a tight battle only to lose by a score of 15 to 29. Central standouts in this meet were Earl Taylor, Joe Orduna, and Fernando Mesa. Taylor won his contest by defeating his opponent by an 11 to 5 margin. Orduna was able to pin his man in the first period and collect five team points for the Central squad. Mesa posted a 7 to 4 victory over competition in the 180-pound division.

G.A.A. activities are in full swing now, and they will continue at the same pace throughout the second semester.

The second session of bowling is in its second week of a six-week period. The members can still look forward to basketball, a ping pong tournament, and an annual Playday.

Other activities to be held later in the year are the spring bike hike, the senior campout, the Installation Tea, and the O-Ball.

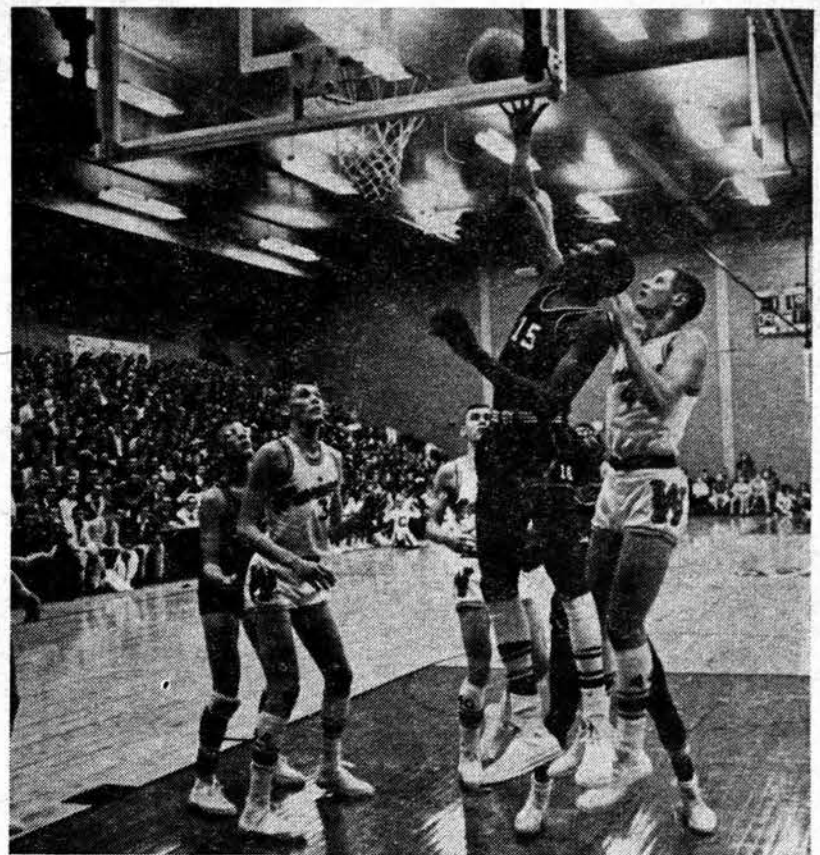


photo by Dave McQuin
Allen drives by Buller and scores easy bucket.

Eagles Hit Westside, Benson In Thrillers

Victories over previously second ranked Westside and fourth ranked Benson vaulted Central near the top of the state ratings last week. These two triumphs improved the Eagle record to a stout 7-3 and enhanced the outlook that Central may once again rank as the finest high school basketball team in Nebraska.

Central devours rabbit meat O.U.'s Field House was the sight of Central's last victorious effort against a Metropolitan League rival. The Benson Bunnies became Central's seventh victim on Friday, January 15 by a score of 64-63 in a thrilling overtime battle which saw Central overcome a six point deficit in 55 seconds to send the game into overtime.

In the first half Arthur Allen put on a spectacular shooting performance as he hit on 8 of his first 10 shots. Allen's fine scoring and a tight defense thrust Central into an eleven point lead at halftime. However, Benson came out fighting mad in the second half and erased a onetime 13 point Central lead. The score at the end of the third quarter read Benson 41, Central 44; however, Benson soon overcame this Eagle lead and built a six point advantage for themselves.

In the fourth quarter Central lost two starters, Butler and Hunter, on fouls and all appeared hopeless. With 55 seconds remaining substitute Vester Jones hit a jump shot, Tom Boehm followed with another two pointer, and the game was tied. Eleven seconds remained when Benson again gained possession of the ball, however, as the Bunnies attempted to stall for a possible winning shot, Jones streaked in, stole the ball, and barely missed what would have been the clinching basket as the buzzer sounded.

In the three minute overtime, Jones again was the hero as he scored two baskets. Vester's second overtime bucket came after he intercepted a Benson pass with Central leading by

one point. This lay-up proved to be the winning margin.

Eagles nip Westside

On January 8 Central's varsity five swept into the Westside gym sporting a 5-3 record and a rating of fifth in the state. However, the Eagles were not to be denied on this night as the scent of an all-important upset was in the air. Westside, possessors of an 8-1 record and the second rated team in the state, posed an ominous threat because of its great height advantage; however, Central made up in desire and hustle what it lacked in height.

In the first quarter Central jumped out to a lead of 15-12. Central held the advantage by a score of 29-28 with 5 seconds remaining in the half, but Rick Willis of Westside was fouled at the buzzer, and he converted both free throws which allowed Westside to go to the locker room nursing a one point lead.

Tight second half

The second half found Central fighting madly to keep pace with the Warriors, and successfully doing so. Arthur Allen began hitting on his long jumper, and Greg Butler began putting on one of the finest displays of ball-hawking ever witnessed in Westside's gym. Allen ended up with 26 points for the game to lead Central scoring. Woody Dillman chipped in with 11 for his biggest output of the campaign.

Central's ability to stay out of foul trouble proved one of the deciding factors in the game. In practically every game this season, until the Westside encounter, Central had continuously been plagued by an over-aggressiveness which led to excessive fouling.

Central's tremendous victory over a strong Warrior quintet moved the Eagles up three notches on the state rating chart to second position. Only Tech High remained ahead of Central at this point.

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Mechanical Drawing Classes Assist Students in Preparation for Trades



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Mr. Gordon Thompson advises an architectural project

The Mechanical Drawing Department is among the few at Central which concentrates partly on helping students prepare for a trade. The department actually is set up so that it deals with two different areas. Some students work with advanced mechanical drawing while some prefer architectural drawing.

The first-year students of the department concentrate mainly on the basic fundamentals of mechanical drawing. They are taught the proper handling of various instruments and how to use them with neatness, speed and accuracy. At the beginning of the third semester students are given their choice of continuing with advanced technical drawing or branching into architectural drawing. Advanced technical drawing deals mainly with work related to a trade.

The advanced students in the other area attempt to find solutions for architectural problems. A goal of many of the students is to submit a project

into the Architectural Awards Contest in the early spring. The contest is sponsored by the Omaha Home Builders Association and is open to students of all high schools in the city. The first place in the contest is a \$100.00 savings bond and second place is a \$50.00 savings bond.

According to Mr. Gordon Thompson, mechanical drawing is not limited to a small number of people, but rather that it provides benefits in a wide range of fields. Some of the areas in which it is useful include graphs and charts of sales records, in hospitals, in drawing cartoons, and in the textile industry, to mention only a few.

Previous Editors Compare Register

Has the Central High Register always been the same? Mr. Edward Clark, English teacher, doesn't think so.

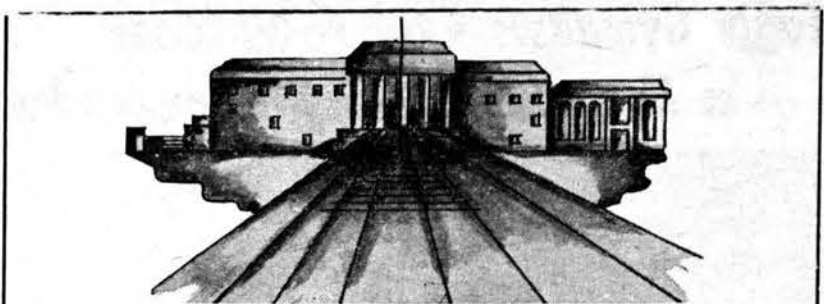
In 1932 Mr. Clark was the editor-in-chief of the Register. His job was to edit the second page only. At that time the paper was put out every week, and it was slightly larger than this year's paper.

The reporters of 1932 got more practical experience than the reporters of 1965. They could go out into the adult world to interview famous persons. Mr. Clark had the chance to interview opera star Joanna Gadski and Arctic explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Miss Dorothy Cathers, social studies teacher, was the second page editor of the Register in 1930. Her main job was to write headlines and select stories for that page.

Her staff's assignments were varied. The reporters got to conduct interviews with visiting theatrical celebrities.

Miss Cathers attributes the Register's high standards to Mrs. Howard Douglas, a former journalism teacher at Central. Miss Cathers feels that "the journalism department at Central High has given excellent training to students throughout the years."



She Walked the Halls of Central...

by Frankie Harding

Central High School boasts a Shakespearean heroine taken straight from Central's English classes. The roles of Ophelia in "Hamlet," Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," and Desdemona in "Othello" were all played by one of the finest young actresses on Broadway—Inga Swenson.

Inga's drama career began in Omaha in the 1940's. She grew up on 40th Street, right across from Joslyn Castle and just two doors from the old Playhouse. At Central High School, her talent was displayed in three operettas and all of the Road Shows. She took the lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," two of Mrs. Amy Sutton's productions. Inga also participated in a Speech Contest where her selection from "Family Portrait" placed in the national contest.

Inga's New York stage debut was

that of Olivia in the production of "Twelfth Night." Her next Broadway role was as Princess Charlotte in "The First Gentlemen," opposite Walter Slezak. This production won her the Variety Critics Poll, Theatre World and the Outer Circle Critics awards.

In television, she has had starring roles in Playhouse 90's "Heart of Darkness" and "Wings of the Dove," an adaptation of Oliver Twist. She made her motion picture debut in important roles in two major films—as Mrs. Keller in "The Miracle Worker" and as Mrs. Brig Anderson in Otto Preminger's "Advise and Consent."

Inga Swenson is known as one of the most "genuine" and "down to earth" actresses. Her admiration of simplicity in dress would not immediately link her with a theatrical appearance. But this "Nordic Goddess," a term applied by her critics, seems to always radiate that special quality that marks a starring actress.

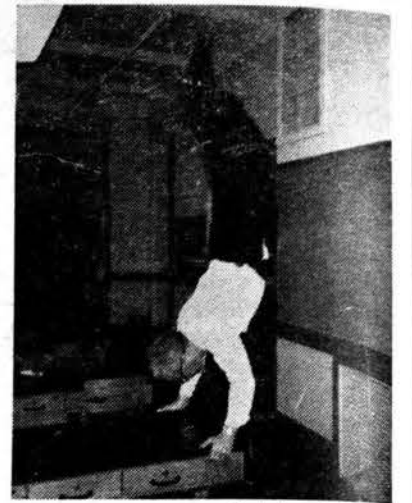


photo by Jeff Hoff
Mr. Esmond Crown uses desk top to demonstrate gymnastic ability

Crown Presents Study Approach

A face around Central that may not be very familiar to everyone is that of Mr. Esmond Crown. Mr. Crown has taught biology here at Central since 1945. Before that he taught in a Junior High.

The biology instructor received his first teaching degree at Grayson College, and he received his bachelors and masters from the University of Iowa. He has also studied at Kansas State Teachers College, Omaha University, College of Colorado, and the University of Wyoming, among many others. Mr. Crown spent three years studying under a scholarship at the Rockefeller Institute. He worked closely with Dr. Witchisi, a world famous andachronologist.

Mr. Crown just recently introduced the Biological Science Curriculum Study (B.S.C.S.), which is a new study approach to the biological field. He was also the first to teach the Special Material Course (S.M.C.)

Presently Mr. Crown is advisor of the Future Physicians Club. He has been the Tennis Coach for the past 16 years. He served as coach for the Central football squad for five years, and coached the wrestling and gymnastics team. It is interesting to know that Mr. Crown coached the present Central gymnastics coach, Mr. Bruce Riley.

Aside from the teaching profession Mr. Crown finds sufficient time to pursue his hobby of horses. Mr. Crown not only breeds and trains them, but has winning entries in many horse shows. He is the present and past President of the Nebraska Arabian Association.

In his high school and college years, he boxed professionally and was classified in the top bracket of professional gymnasts.

Numismatists - Philatelists Initiate Group Activities

"Wanted: stamps and rare coins; will trade also."

Central High stamp and coin collectors recently combined interests to give birth to a new club at school. The Stamp and Coin Club operates under Mr. Duane Abbey, physics teacher. Mr. Abbey collects foreign paper money, but he commented that most of the students collect coins.

The members bring their collections to school and trade with one another. Many interesting and unknown facts about coins and stamps are discussed at the meetings.

As of yet, the club has not set up an exchange program with other schools or countries, but members hope to initiate this type of program very soon.

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A Tribute to the Ladies

We have decided to devote this issue's entire column to the weaker sex. Don't worry guys, it'll all pay off in the end when your gals come dressed in the latest spring fashions. All the girls have to do is fly over to that haven for cool clothes, BRANDEIS. Try the downtown store, the Junior Colony on the third floor, or the Crossroads branch on the upper level. You're sure to find exactly what you're looking for no matter how different the style is. Brandeis has got everything.

We've chosen five of Central's finest models to show the new spring styles. First we have Miss Amelia Trollstein. Amelia is draped in an A-line shift, and it has an empire waist-line. The skirt is solid royal blue, and the top is in a pastel madras of light blues, pinks and yellows. A large Peter Pan collar adds style to the pert shift. It is accented by a solid royal blue necktie. Amelia's dress is made for Picadilly by Martin Ross. It is a mere \$12.00. It is a practical dress that can be worn for a number of different occasions.

Dottie Fredrickson, a stunning brunette, is our next fashion plate. She is wearing a chic slack outfit. The top is a shocking pink and lemon yellow empire blouse. The upper half of the blouse is pink with yellow polka dots. It has a scooped neckline with full sleeves which are fitted at the cuff. The empire line is accented by a yellow band, ornamented with a bow. Pink and yellow stripes complete the pattern of the bright blouse. (Yes, it really does look like that!) The smartly tapered pants are a solid yellow. This outfit is described "As seen in Seventeen." It is made by Patty Woodward, of California. The blouse is \$12.00, and the slacks are \$9.00. This style is now the latest rage among the teenagers.

Candide Rifelman, a striking blond, sports an outfit of blue denim. The skirt is straight and of denim material. The bright yellow blouse with a scoop neck, accented with the popular ruffle and smart bow, is a gay attraction to the outfit. The sleeves are three-quartered length and trimmed with the ruffle. There are various accessories to co-ordinate with this smart blouse. It is only \$7.00. Candide, without a doubt, will make a hit wherever she goes in this darling outfit.

Michelle Carrot, one of the city's highest paid models, is wearing a brand new bleeding madras shift with a smocked empire-waist. It has two big pockets on the front. This sharp dress, longing to be in your closet, is fully lined. It is manufactured by Peerless Sportswear of Boston. The price is \$16.00. Brandeis has racks of new shifts, and we know they will be going quick, so rush right down there and pick out some fashions for spring.

Sally Williams is approaching us in her new variation of a "nothing blouse." It is a red and white checked cotton blouse, with long sleeves. It has a round neckline with no collar. It's highlighted by a few pleats down the front. This simple, yet stylish, blouse sells for \$6.00. There is an assortment of powder blue accessories to match the blouse. Sally looks lovely in her sharp new outfit.

Well ladies, that's the scoop! We suggest that you rush to the nearest Brandeis store as soon as possible to get the best of the new spring clothes.

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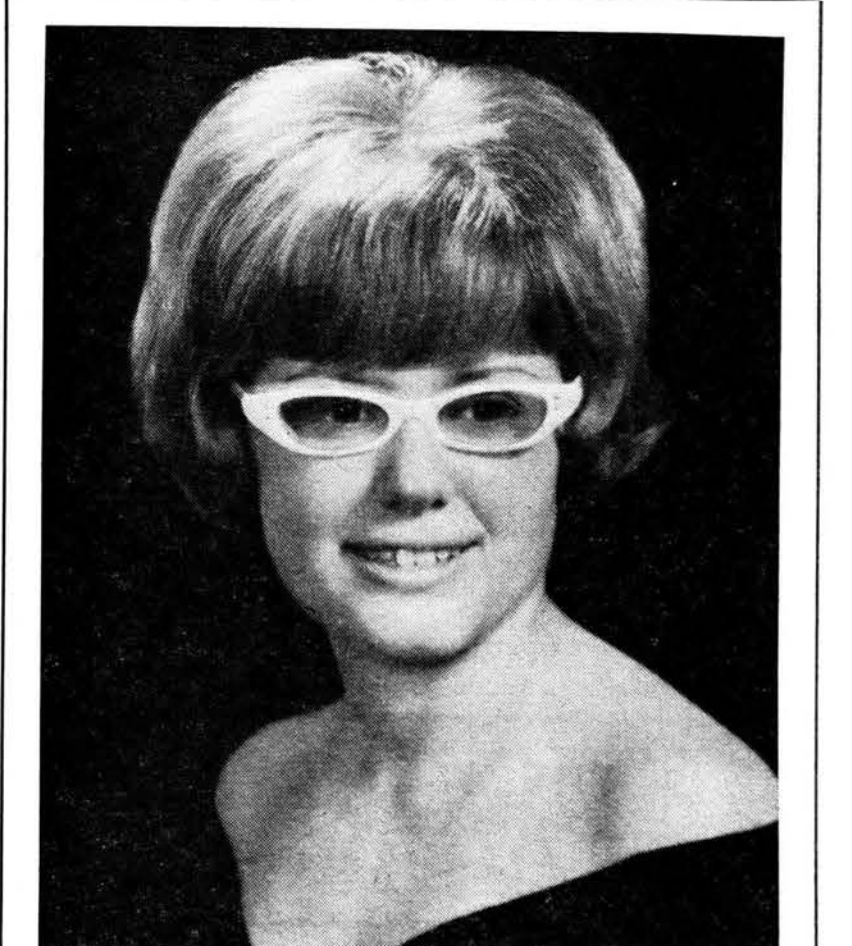
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