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Graduation Activities Terminate Four Years Of Study at Central

Baccalaureate, seniors' banquet, and commencement bring to a close four years of high school training for the 550 members of the graduating class.

The traditional Baccalaureate ceremony will be held in the Civic Auditorium Arena this Sunday. Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will speak on "The Uncompleted Man." Reverend Carl M. Reinert, S.J., of Creighton University will present the invocation. The Scriptures will be read by Dr. Harvey M. Throop, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and benediction will be given by Reverend R. F. Jenkins, pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church.

Central High's Junior and A Cappella choirs, directed by Mr. Rodney Walker, will provide the afternoon's entertainment.

Central High is in charge of all the Omaha Public High Schools attending Baccalaureate this year. The estimated senior attendance is 2,900.

"Sayonara" is the theme of the annual Senior Banquet, to be held



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Chorus rehearses for senior skit.

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Sherman To Be Editor of '66 O-Book; Rips, Richards To Head CHS Register

Mr. T. M. Caherty, CHS journalism instructor, has appointed the O-Book and Register staffs for the 1965-66 school year.

Carol Sherman will head the O-Book in the position of Editor-in-Chief. Assisting her are Terri Kwiatek, Activities Editor; Jo Ann Schmidman, Club Editor; Linda Krogh, Military Editor; Helen Sramek and Mark Turner, Sports Editors; Linda Cohen, Faculty Editor; Cheryl Sacridier, Senior Editor; and Jennifer Rodin, Copy and Index Editor.

Carol, who has been an honor student for three years and active in many outside activities as well, has already begun to organize her staff. "I wanted to get an early start this year and get the staff functioning now," she said, "because I know how hectic things will be next fall."

Other members of the O-Book staff are Sylvia Steinbart, Gail Goldstein, Viola Vahl, Bev Bang, Mark Saunders, Vicky Monette, Mallory Goldware, and Janis Friedman.

The position of Register Editor has been awarded to Lance Rips. Cory Richards has been chosen News Editor, and Jill Slosburg will be Editorial Page Editor. Jeff Farnham has been appointed Sports Editor, and Susan Gerber, Editor of the Fourth Page. The position of Business and Advertising Manager will be filled by Doug Harmon, while Bob Hahn will be Chief Photographer.

With this recent appointment Lance adds another honor to his list of ac-

Athletes Choose Royalty

King Neal Borchman and Queen Sherri Anderson became the reigning monarchs of the thirty-eighth annual O-Ball on Friday, May 28. The coronation took place at the Peony Park ballroom.

The king and queen were chosen for outstanding academic and athletic achievements.

Other candidates were Robert "Rocky" Dyer, Tom Ames, Cathy Elliott, and Jody Wilson.

Awards for track went to Marshall Turkel, for wrestling to Tom Heligiso, and for sportsmanship to Art Allen. The athletic scholarship went to Marshall Turkel.

Teachers sponsoring the O-Ball were Miss Carol Gould, Miss Sonia Green, Mr. William Charles and Mr. Larry Snyder.

FTA Choose Officers

New officers of the Future Teachers of America were introduced at their annual picnic, held at Elmwood park on May 27.

Presiding over next year's meetings will be Kit Hunter; assisting will be Vice President Sandra Fortmeyer. The new secretary and treasurer are Kathy Cross and Kathy Craig, respectively. The FTA historian for next year is Susan Solotrovsky.

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For sentimental seniors wishing to take the Register next year, we offer this solution. Next August or September, when you know your address (college, etc.) merely send \$1.50 and your address to the Central High Register in care of Central High School.

Others on the Register staff include Valerie Myers, Lisa Shapiro, Jan Norton, Frieda Hyton, Joanie Simon, Laura Harrison, Conni Fagerman, and Melinda Thomson.

THE REGISTER EDITORS OUTLINE THEIR GOALS FOR NEXT YEAR ON PAGE 2.

Jafek One of Seven Miss Omaha Finalists

One of the seven most beautiful girls in Omaha is senior Beverly Jafek, a finalist in the 1965 Miss Omaha contest. The event, which is sponsored annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was concluded Friday, May 21, by the final contest at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

The seven finalists were chosen on the basis of talent and poise as well as beauty. Beverly chose to demonstrate her talent with a dramatic reading from Tennessee Williams's Glass Menagerie.

The test for poise included impromptu answers to both serious and half-serious questions. Bev was asked, "What person, living or dead, do you most admire?" The answer—a Central English teacher.

Contestants appeared in bathing suits and formal evening gowns. The evening apparel which Bev chose was of white Irish linen with floral abstracts. According to her, one advantage in addition to the gifts presented by the Junior Chamber was the equivalent of a free course in modeling.

Lindberg Heads Course

Studies in history and mathematics will not stop, but will continue during summer vacation for Central students and teachers.

Mr. E. A. Lindberg, head of Central's history department, will conduct an American history class at Omaha University. Twenty-eight Central students are enrolled in it.

The purpose of the full-year credit course is to incorporate economics and American history in one class. Nationally-known economists will come to Omaha to teach the class for about two weeks.

Carolyn Brody, a junior, plans to attend a math institute at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. She and fourteen other students were selected to study at the five-week session.

In addition to the math students, there will be forty-five pupils studying chemistry, biology, and physics.

WALKER LEAVES

Four years ago, in the fall of 1961, Mr. Rodney G. Walker came to Central High School to become the head of the Music Department and carry on the traditions of the A Cappella Choir. This has been Mr. Walker's last year of teaching at Central.

Recently Mr. Walker accepted a Graduate Assistantship in voice at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. There he will be teaching voice while taking credit hours towards a Ph.D. in Music.

Mr. Walker said, "This is mainly a performance degree." He will be required to do chorus work, present three recitals, and perform a major role in an opera. According to Mr. Walker, this will take approximately three years.

Mr. Walker stated, "I have enjoyed my association with the 'kids' and the faculty, and they certainly have kept me on my toes." He also said, "I feel fortunate in having been associated with the choirs, and I'm sure the traditions of the choirs will carry on as they have in the years past."

This summer, Mr. Walker plans to direct choruses at the University of Wisconsin.

Baby, Look at You Now . . .

Goodsell, Asbury Win Baby Contest



Goodsell . . . cutest girl.

"You must have been a beautiful baby . . ." Becky Goodsell and Gary Asbury should be accustomed to that refrain now. They were named the cutest babies in the Student Council Senior Baby Picture Contest. When asked if he thought he would win, Asbury replied, "No, but my mother was sure I would."

Awards for the least changed ba-

Crossman to Head '66 Student Council

Closer cooperation between student council and student body is the goal of next year's council heads, Rusty Crossman and Claudia Cohn.

Rusty, the new president, and Claudia, vice president, were chosen by a vote of the councilmen at the May 26 meeting.

Other officers are Mary Coolidge, recording secretary; Kathy Kuethe, corresponding secretary; Ben Shafton, treasurer; and Maynard Belzer and Lee Dinsmore, sergeants-at-arms.

Rusty stated that better communication between the council and the student body is necessary in 1965-66. Toward this goal he plans to add a suggestion box for comments and complaints of the students. In addition, minutes of all meetings and special announcements will be posted on the main bulletin board, so that the entire student body can keep up on council activities and proceedings.

Council presidency is one of the many honors Rusty has received at Central. He is an O-Club and Junior Honor Society member and was also selected as Boys' State alternate.

Rusty was recently chosen as Cen-

JCL Names Heads

The Junior Classical League held its monthly meeting on May 24 in the library. The third year Latin students led the club in the Pledge of Allegiance in Latin, the J.C.L. creed, and the J.C.L. song.

Next year's officers were announced at the meeting. The officers are Ann Musselman and Bruce Barnes, senior consuls; Sanford Freedman and Marty Shukert, junior consuls; Donna Michael, secretary; Susan Dickerson, treasurer; Mary Laura Young, Mary Peden, Janis Hiddleston, Tom Crew, and Malcolm Adams, sergeants at arms.

The Susan Paxson tests were given to all Latin students two weeks ago. The tests included all the material covered throughout the school year. Awards were presented at the meeting for outstanding achievement in the tests. In order of achievement: fourth year students, Lloyd Wohlner, Dwayne Pearson, and Allen Cohn; third year students, Ben Shafton, Sarah Watson, and Carol Grissom; second year students, Richard Green, Marty Shukert, and Mary Campbell; first year students, Mark Kaplan, George Cornelius, and Mary Laura Young.

Other awards were also given. Mrs. Tompkins, one of the Latin teachers, received a corsage for her part in the school's Latin program since she will not be teaching at Central next year. Caroline Reeves, who organized the Latin banquet, received the annual Latin leadership award.



Asbury . . . mommy knew.

bies went to Debbie Mattson and Orville Jones.

Over three hundred pictures were entered in the contest. Six faculty members judged them on Tuesday, May 18. The winners received trophies in senior homeroom Friday, May 21.

Judy Nogg and Kathi Downs, Student Council members, were in charge of this annual project.

tral's representative to City Government Day, and it is likely that his new insight into city leadership will help him in his new job. The special day consisted of lunch with the Mayor together with other Omaha high school juniors. Representatives attended the first meeting of the new city council and were briefed as to its functions.

Claudia also stated that the student council should be closer to those whom it represents. She plans to accomplish this through her role as home room representative president. In this capacity she intends to expand the number of these meetings and the importance of the meetings as well.

The new vice president is also a three-year Junior Honor Society member. She has been particularly active in foreign language activities — as Junior Classical League Convention delegate, as French club treasurer, as Inter-American club member.

Claudia said that she hopes to add more fund-raising projects which may be of benefit or enjoyment to all. Bermuda Shorts Day is an example of such a project. Also on her agenda is an improvement in the management of council-sponsored dances.

As treasurer, Ben Shafton's major duty will be the acquisition of funds for the student council scholarship. The scholarship, given to an outstanding senior for his college education, is a project introduced last year and continued because of its success.

Other council events to be continued next year include Teacher Appreciation Day, Courtesy Week, a "bigger and better" homecoming, and the senior baby picture contest.

CHP, NFL Hold Banquets; Officers Announced, Awards Presented to 12

Two divisions of the speech department—drama and debate—recently held their annual banquets and award presentations.

The Central High Players' Banquet was held last Saturday evening, May 29, at the Ranch Bowl.

Dinner was served followed by entertainment consisting of a fifteen-minute cutting of Moliere's School for Wives. The presentation, which was rated superior in the District Speech Contest held earlier this year, was presented "readers' theatre" style and featured Barbara Kucera, Cory Richards, Lance Rips, Dave Sullivan, and Mona Byers.

Following the entertainment Barbara Kucera, concluding her term as president of the Players, announced the officers for the 1965-66 school year. They are Cory Richards, president; Marjorie Vernell, vice president; Celeste Barber, recording secretary; Cynthia Hennecke, corresponding secretary; Bob Hahn, marshal; David Bloch and Viola Vahl, sergeants-at-arms.

Membership to Twelve

" . . . and if you are willing to live up to the standards of our organization, stand and say, 'I do so desire.'" With these words, the National Thespian Society, Troupe 170, initiated into life membership 12 Central students.

President, Sharon Berman, and secretary-treasurer, Lois Sears, performed the ceremony in the large auditorium on Thursday, May 20. Mrs. Doris Lewis, sponsor, administered the pledge to Shelly Adler, Mona Byers, John Ceccoli, Terri Chappell, Susan Gerber, Glenda Gerdes, Zoe Ann Peterson, Cory Richards, JoAnn Schmidman, Alison Schuler, Lisa Shapiro, Nancy Stern, and Janet Williams. Each initiate was presented with a white carnation.

After entertainment by Donna Hansen and Susan Gerber, and refreshments, the new officers were announced. They are Lois Sears, president; Chris Abel, secretary; and Terri Chappell, treasurer.



photo by Bob Hahn
Rusty and Claudia Top Council Totem

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the annual "Amy" awards for outstanding performances in the fall play and the senior play. The winners received statuettes from Principal J. Arthur Nelson. They were Cory Richards, best actor, for his performance in Romulus; Elaine Bly, best actress, for her performance in The Madwoman of Chaillot; Dave Sullivan, best supporting actor; and Barbara Kucera, best supporting actress.

Central's chapter of the National Forensic League held its fifth annual "Nibble and Quibble" banquet Wednesday, May 19.

The Sarah A. Ryan Award for excellence in debate was presented by sponsor-instructors Miss Rebecca Vaught and Miss Donna Miller. This year's recipients were Bruce Barnes, James Lyons, Max Richtman, Vita Simon, and Alan Siporin.

The second annual presentation of the Nelson Award for outstanding novice debate was made to Amy Brodkey, Marty Shukert, and Jon Whitman.

Entertainment at the banquet was provided by a musical history of the debate season on a "That Was the Week That Was" theme. The authors and performers were Sanford Freedman, Mike Silver, and Jon Whitman.

Auction Nets Art Funds

Going . . . going . . . gone! This chant was heard coming from room 221 at the Greenwich Villagers' Art Auction. Miss L. Zenaide Luhr, art teacher, served as auctioneer at the May 19 event.

Thirty-four pieces of artwork, including oil, watercolor, and acrylic paintings, ink drawings, woodcuts, and sculpture, were on the auction block.

The painting that brought the highest bid was an oil by Vicki Balderson, which sold for \$6.75.

The Greenwich Villagers netted \$83.70 from the auction.

New Staff Proposes Goals for Register

Though backed by tradition, journalism at Central is always fluid. Every year a completely new staff brings to the Register new ideas and new outlooks; every year these ideas are intended for an audience which is never quite the same.

Nevertheless, we very much admire the 1964-65 Register. Editor Rick Kuethe and News Editor Steve Siporin produced a newspaper which excelled particularly in the visual aspects of make-up and photography. They willingly devoted the extra minutes required to create a polished product.

In addition to maintaining these high standards, the new staff proposes further goals:

Classroom happenings should play a more important role. Undoubtedly, recognition should be given to outstanding work in classes as well as in clubs.

On the second page we hope to establish a closer correlation between our editorials and news stories—to make the editorials functional as well as descriptive.

We wish to retain creative writing and to enhance it with visual creativity in drawings and photographs. Profiles of Central students will concentrate less on objective details and more on the subjective views of the individual.

The Register must also have an informative function; thus, we wish to be receptive to events which should be of interest to Central students. Plays, movies, books, and exhibits in the Omaha area will be noted to encourage Central students to broaden their horizons, both cultural and educational.

Most important, we wish to remain sensitive to the interests and ambitions of the over 2000 students who compose our readership, to provide interesting news in a factual, readable manner.

Spirit of Achievement

This editorial, by virtue of its position on the page, is the last editorial of the year. These lines will be devoted to some of this year's events. Indeed, this was a momentous year at Central. This was the year the pigeons were driven away. They had survived rain, snow, lightning, and hail, but modern chemicals were just a little too much for them.

But if one tradition was lost, many new ones were formed this year. Central High School won the state math, track, chess, and debate championships. In each of these fields Central has maintained a consistently high level of participation, and in years past, even if Central didn't win, it was the school to beat.

The math team has won the state championship so many times that it almost has a permanent claim on the trophy. The track team has many of this year's best men returning next year, and thus, there is a good chance of winning the state championship twice in a row. The chess team has beaten everyone so decisively that it will probably have a third successful year almost by default. The debate team has talent left to draw on and will continue to sweep tournament after tournament. These are highly optimistic predictions, but ones that have a good chance of fulfillment.

This year Central was ranked as one of the top twelve high schools in the nation by the University of Chicago. Central is the only high school in the state that has had a winner in the National Merit Scholarship program since it began. This year there were fourteen finalists and one of these became a scholarship winner.

These achievements show that Central is much more than a building, but rather it is a spirit of accomplishment that achieves more and more success each year. However, this achievement is only part of Central's story. This achievement is only the result of an enthusiasm for learning which is maintained by both students and teachers.

In many respects the students of Central are a select group. They come from all over the city. As a group they are keenly alert to the opportunities that are offered here at Central.

As Central looks to the future, it can see a record of achievement that will continue to fulfill the school's mission of teaching, and which quite possibly will set new records. It is certainly an honor to be a Centralite.

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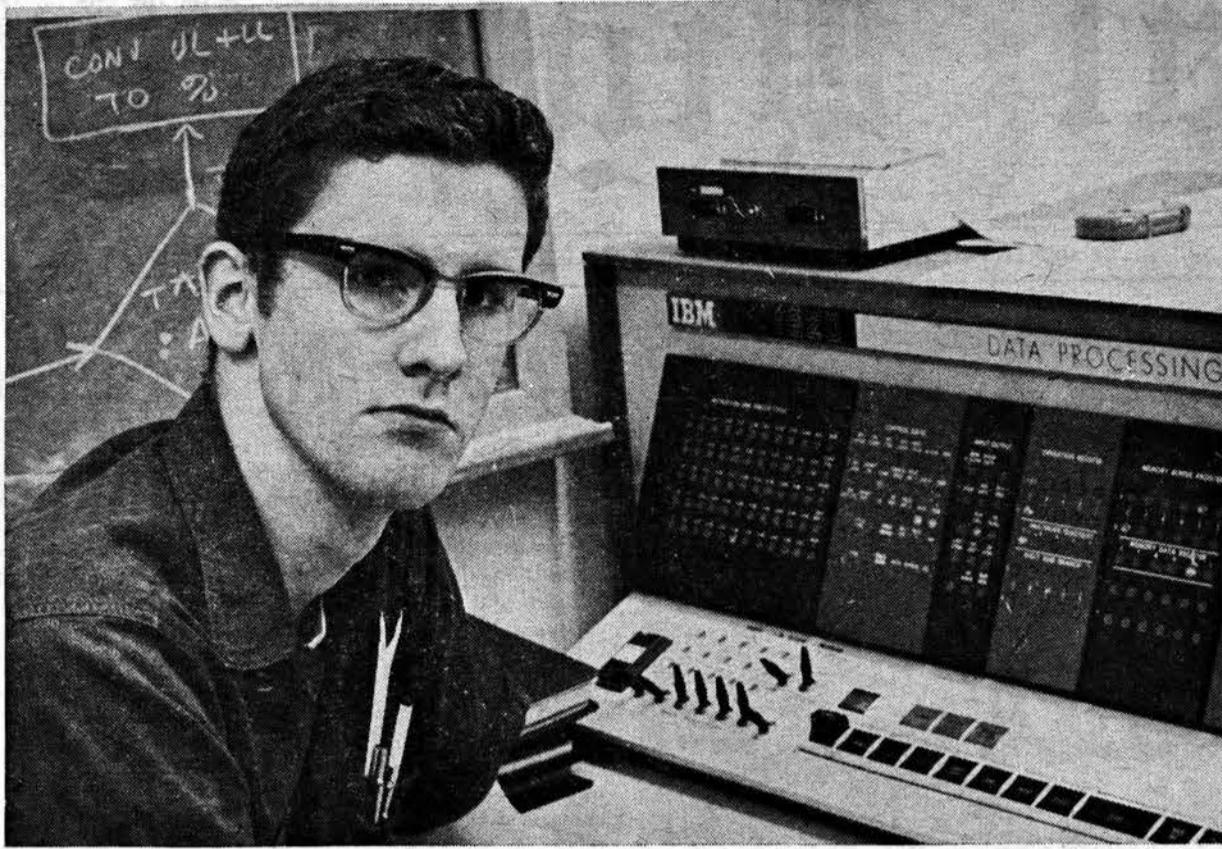
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Haas and a fast, accurate moron.

photo by Bob Hahn

CHS Profile

Haas Talks to Machines

—by Jill Slosburg

Senior Bob Haas is a modern phenomenon—he talks to machines, and what's more, they answer him.

A red-headed realist, Bob is tall not only in stature but in mathematical ability as well. Evidence of his talent is a tie for second place in the Nebraska State Mathematics Contest and membership on the first place team at Creighton University's Mathematics Field Day.

But his primary vocation and avocation is the field of computer programming, step by step mathematical machine language. Bob recently won an honorable mention for an original program in a nation-wide contest. He has access to Omaha University's computer and works after school programming for the Nebraska Medical Center.

Bob feels, however, that the reliance on computers can go only so far, that the arts will not be forgotten. Bob, himself, enjoys classical music and plays the oboe in the orchestra. "Machines are very stupid. People tend to think of them as giant brains, but actually, they're morons. They do the same thing over and over again; without a human being to program them, they're capable of doing nothing. The human, then, is the error-prone genius, and the machine is the fast, accurate moron."

What, then, is the proper place of computers in today's world? Says Haas, "Computers are the power tools of thinking. Just as a man guides a power drill to make a hole, man uses a computer as a means of extending his mind. In both cases, the thinking

comes from man."

Today, Bob points out, computers are used to choose the names of toothpaste as well as to solve detailed problems in engineering, but one need not fear replacement by a thinking automation. "People don't know the capabilities of machines; consequently, they fear that their jobs will be taken over. . . . To begin with, man is smarter than the machine. If he works on his job, he will probably be guiding machines rather than having machines guide him."

Bob will attend the California Institute of Technology next year. After college he hopes to enter graduate school to study computer science, a new field concerned with mathematics, psychology, and computer design. Bob hopes to become a high school teacher during a time when computers will be used not only for theoretical study, but for practical application as teachers' aids. Toward this end, he has designed an IBM card system for the automatic grading and analysis of Central's social studies tests.

The goals, the prospects of talking to machines are unlimited for Bob Haas. But, undoubtedly, the work which he will do in the future will aid us in our understanding of basic concepts of communication and intelligence.

ROTC Gives Awards

ROTC Recognition Night was held Thursday, May 13 in the school auditorium. Awards were presented to the cadets for their achievements during the past year.

Seniors who have taken three or four years of ROTC will receive certificates for completion of the Junior Division ROTC program. The certificates entitle one to the rank of Private First Class if one joins the Army Reserve. Those seniors who will receive certificates are: Jim Adams, Steven Bartos, Laurence Bloom, Richard Britnell, John Ceccoli, Bob Cooke, Darrell Dennis, Ed Disel, Jerry Faier, Ira Fleisher, Larry Gibbs, Fred Graves, Don Jacobson, Bill Lambe, John Mauro, Tom Novotny, John Olson, Edwin Rehder, Carl Rennerfeldt, John Salanitro, Steve Simcoe, Byron Smith, Ron Stein, Jim Stone, James Truell, Tom Webster, Joe Woods, and Rich Woods.

Other awards that were presented and their recipients are: Mike Dunn, commander of Queen's Hussars; Leif Erickson, commander of King's Hussars; Byron Smith, commander of best company, Company D; Riley Wardrip, best drilled freshman; Phillip Eckhoff, freshman academic award; Karl Lindeman, outstanding sophomore; Leif Erickson, color guard commander; Randall Sikes, Creighton University Phalanx award; Steven Bartos, O.U. Arnold Air Society award; Bob Yager and Mark Cherniack, Crack Squad commanders; Bob Cooke, distinguished senior cadet; James Truell, Association of the U.S. Army award; Paul Lindeman, Bob Yager, and James Truell, superior cadet awards; Randall Sikes, leader of best squad, Squad FX, Company D; Randall Sikes, best drilled cadet.

Theatre, Museum, Novels Provide Summer Attractions for Students

We feel that it is necessary for students to be made aware of cultural horizons beyond the classroom. The well-rounded student is not only a scholar in his class but also a spectator in the world of fine arts. The purpose, then, of this column is to acquaint the Central High student with these various opportunities.

Two one-act plays by Peter Shaffer are now playing at the Omaha Playhouse. *The Private Ear* and *The Public Eye* are essentially non-bitter satires. The actors are well-suited to their parts, especially Allen Cook, the lead in both plays. They are enjoyable to watch and sometimes very funny.

The first, *The Private Ear*, takes place in a young man's flat in London on a summer evening. Tchaik (short for Tchaikowsky), a music lover, has invited to dinner a young woman whom he met at a concert.

Tchaik is a terribly honest, naive fellow who feels that, "beautifully complicated organs such as eyes were not meant to read invoices in an office day after day." It is amusing and a little sad to see him with a young lady who cannot understand his feelings. One humorous love scene occurs when both listen to his stereo—two huge speakers attached to the ceiling and a conglomeration of wires and tubes fondly called Bohemeth.

Unfortunately, his fair damsel's affections have been stolen by a friend from the office who has come to make the dinner.

The second play, *The Public Eye*, is about an accountant who has hired an investigator to follow his wife. One day a detective, Julian Cristoforou, turns up in his office wearing a plaid jacket and a bright orange T-shirt, eating yogurt, Brazil nuts, and macaroons, telling his employer, "I never fail jobs; they always fail me."

Oddly enough, this crazy detective manages to save the marriage in a most unusual way.

The Private Ear and *The Public Eye* will be at the Omaha Playhouse until June 13. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday,

8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Student admission is \$1.50.

Taking a trip with writer John Steinbeck in *Travels with Charley* is a wonderful way to spend the summer.

In 1960 Steinbeck and his French poodle, Charley, set out to rediscover America. They travelled in a specially-built trailer named *Rocinante* after Don Quixote's faithful horse.

Steinbeck and Charley avoided the motels, fancy restaurants, and usual tourist traps. They found America anywhere from the potato country of Maine to the giant redwoods of California. They ate the food that hadn't been sterilized in cellophane wrappers and found beauty in the parts of America that had not been touched by the hand of progress.

Travels with Charley is not concerned with the advances that have been made in America. Mainly, it is a criticism of today and a reminiscence of the past. It introduces the reader to a part of America that is slowly disappearing.

Showing at Joslyn Art Museum from July 17 until August 8 will be the *Dead Sea Scrolls*.

This exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution consists of four parts showing the discovery of the scrolls, the people who used them, the scrolls themselves, and modern scroll research.

A fragment from the book Exodus, hymns, a scroll of Leviticus, jars, and lamps are among the objects that will be displayed.

These manuscripts are important to us today because they shed light on the complex text of the Bible, the history of the Biblical era, and the knowledge of men at that time.

Joslyn Art Museum is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, and from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission into the museum and the exhibit is 50c. On Thursday admission will be 25c. Joslyn members receive free admission.

Bequests to Juniors

After today, the class of '65 will be a part of the past. As we depart, many of us wish to leave some of our idiosyncracies and remembrances to the class of '66.

First, Rick Kuethe leaves Lanny Rips the Central High Register, and his "Carnival" bear costume, with which to bear the many responsibilities of the paper.

Carol Altsuler leaves the O-Book, its deadlines, and long afternoons with T.M. to Carol Sherman. Jane Frovick leaves her brownie points to Susie Williams.

Harriet "Pepper" Dolgoff and Debbie "Salt" Mattson leave their spiciness to next year's A Cappella Choir.

Elaine Bly leaves her madness to Miss Amy and her crutches to Bruce Barnes.

Ken Hoberman leaves his gavel, but not his gal, Frankie Harding, to Rusty Crossman.

Jane Howard leaves her voice, her poetry, and her impersonations to posterity.

The Ugly Courts leave Mr. Andrews alone. Shirley Feldman leaves her memory of the Ugly Courts to Kathy Kuethe.

Wally Taylor leaves his righteousness to Alan Siporin.

Barb Jess leaves her car, her chauffeur's cap and her laugh to her sister Sandy.

Dave McQuin and Chuck Kurtzman leave their darkroom techniques to Bob Hahn.

Carol Johnson leaves her laryngitis and her fear of airplanes to Road Show 1966.

Arthur Allen leaves his basketball prowess to Jim Hunter.

Susie McKee leaves her "shotput" to the track team.

Bill Costen leaves 100 pounds to John Jabenis. Barb Kucera leaves her dramatic roles to Cory Richards.

Max Richtman leaves "little Harvard" for big Harvard.

Janis Jolley leaves her "Carnival" snake to Curtis Slama.

Jim Haynes leaves his drums to Marc Kraft, and his bermuda shorts to Chuck Alston.

Dianne George leaves her birds to the Biology Department and her hair-do to Fred DeVore.

Diane Hanek leaves her whip to Nancy Longworth.

Mary Campbell leaves her haircut to Julie Andrews.

Dennis Criser leaves his peanut-catching record to Arnie Servais.

Peg Stice leaves her cough to Luden's and Smith Brothers.

Tom Cook leaves Susie Williams to Tom Boehm.

Gary Asbury leaves his baby-blue eyes to the junior girls and his sword to the deer in Fontenelle Forest.

Dennis Tibbetts leaves his waterwings to next year's Aqua-court crossers.

Jaynie Smeerin leaves her smile to Cheryl Milder.

Mary Rowoldt leaves her vibrating eyes to Jerry Hollis.

Marshall Turkel leaves his bashfulness to Bobby Allen.

Nancy Montag leaves her skis to Mr. Butolph. Steve Johnson leaves the Blackstone to Fred Klein.

Kathy Eichhorn leaves her innocence to Linda Jacobs.

Sam Centretto leaves his "right arm" to Coach Salerno.

Steve Lindbloom leaves his golden voice and his "lemon lips" to Nancy Kutilek.

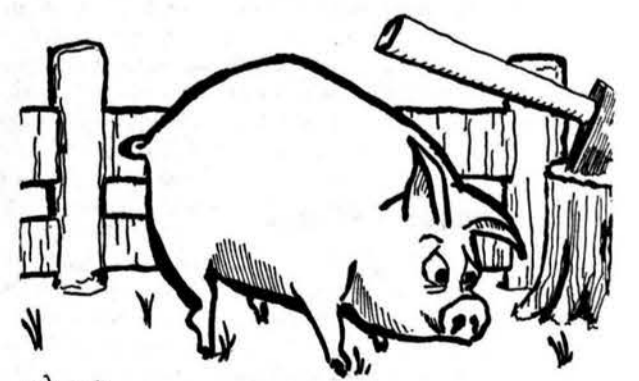
Mr. Walker leaves the "barn" to Mr. Spann.

John Kuhns leaves Harley Schragger to the girls. Harley Schragger takes it all with him.

These possessions we bequeathe to you; but in departing, we take our memories. With us will be the remembrances of segregated stairs and powerless water faucets; the cracked bell and Mr. Bitzes' coconuts; the leaky ceilings and the noisy radiators; the senior homerooms and "a word to the wise is sufficient"; the cafeteria and the well-mannered senior boys in third lunch; the Sacred C and the trophy cases; the opera, the Road Show, and the plays; the pigeons and their window sills.

To the underclassmen who will inherit all these possessions and traditions in their forthcoming year at Central, we relinquish our senior status. Vale, Au Revoir, Auf Wiedersehen, and Adios.

Lo! The Pink Piglet



Lo! The pink piglet
Grunting softly in content
Near the chopping block.

—Nick Wardle

Alston Receives Third in Nation

Debbie Alston, who holds the record in high jump at the Midwestern Women's Track Meet, is now placed third in the nation for broad jump with a distance of 17'9".

Saturday, May 15, Debbie attended the A.A.U. Midwestern Women's Track and Field Meet, which was held at Seward, Nebraska. This was Debbie's first competition of the season.

In competing, Debbie received second place in broad jump and third place in the 440 relay.

Approximately 200 girls came from all over the Midwest to compete in this first event of the season. Jennell Smith, one of the competitors, holds the Pan-American title for the 220 yard dash.

Last June, Debbie attended the A.A.U. Junior National Track and Field meet in Kalispell, Montana. There she received third place in broad jump and second place in high jump.

Debbie is a member of the "Road-runners," a local track team, sponsored by Lincoln-Roberts.



Debbie . . . holds national record. photo by Bob Hahn

Central Conquers North To End List of Losses; Places 10th in Metro

Central's varsity baseball team, sporting a tenth place position in the metro standings, has won one of its last three games.

Despite home runs by Jerry Bartee and Stan Wisnieski, Central bowed to Benson on Monday, May 3. Bartee triggered a seventh inning rally with his round-tripper, driving in Gary Anzalone and bringing the Eagles to within two runs of Benson. The final score was 6-4.

Against South on May 10, the team did not play up to its capabilities, losing 9-1. The game was marred by errors and unearned runs. In addition to the defeat, Central lost its starting second baseman, Stan Wisnieski. Wisnieski caught a fast ball on the back of his head and will be out for the remainder of the season.

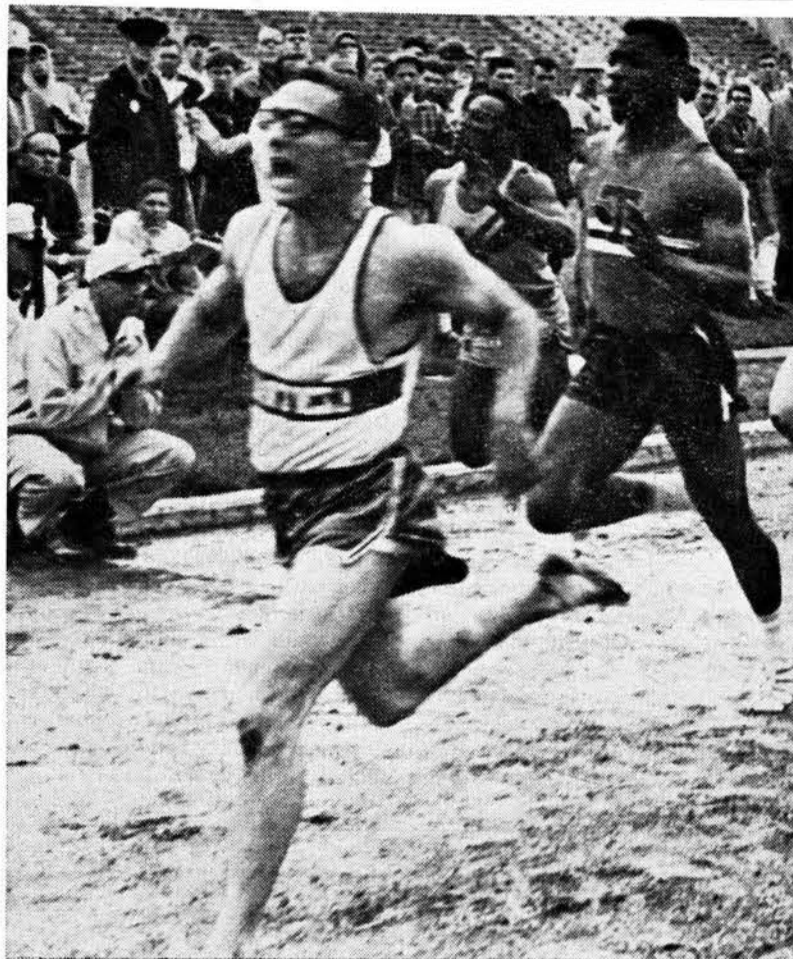
Starting pitcher Ed Morrow guided Central to a 4-1 victory over North on May 17. The team played good defensive ball.

The Eagles narrowly missed beating Bishop Ryan, the league leaders, in a game that was called because of rain. Once again, Jerry Bartee and Gary Anzalone provided the power for a Central rally. The Eagles scored two runs in the first inning. Ryan tallied in the second on a passed ball. When the game was called in the fourth inning Central was ahead 2-1.

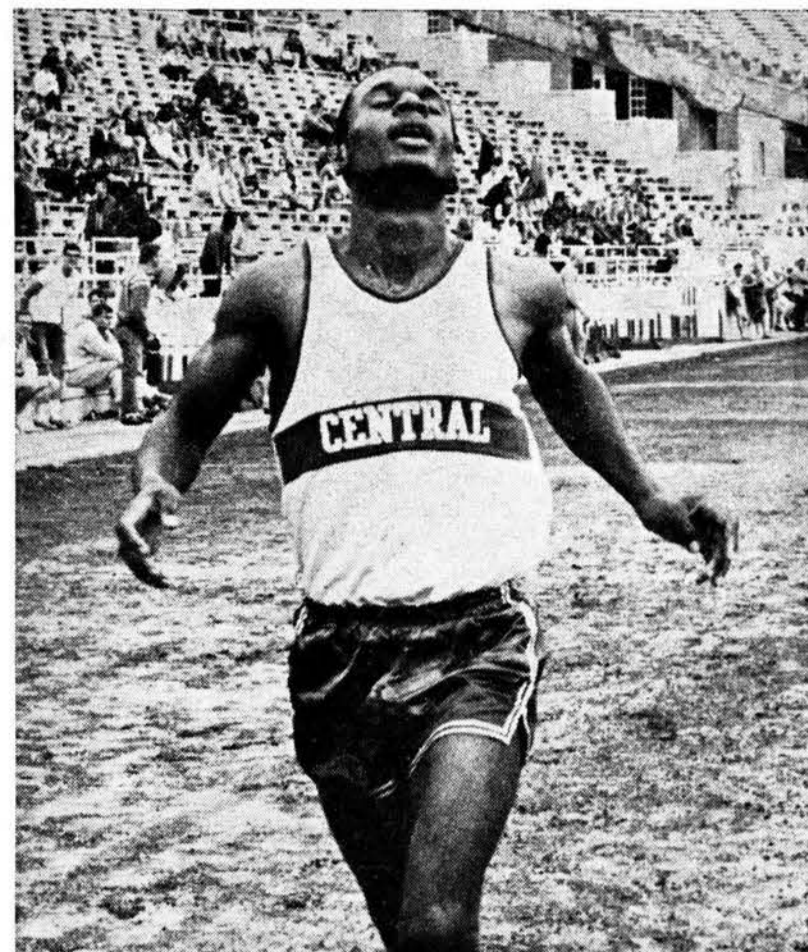
The team doesn't have any regular season games left, but they must play make up games with Bishop Ryan and Abraham Lincoln.

The Central High Ski Club elected its 1965-66 officers on Monday, May 24, 1965.

The new president is Jeff Farnham. Other officers are Jim Lewis, vice-president; Joanie Simon, secretary; Julie Simon, treasurer; and Barbara Kimmel and Jeff Lewis, sergeants-at-arms.



Turkel breaks the tape in 100 yard dash. photo by Bob Hahn



Allen finishes well ahead with a 4:30.7. photo by Bob Hahn

Eagles Take Grand Championship; Turkel Sprints to Double Victory

Central's track team climaxed an outstanding season by winning both the Grand Championship and the Class A title at the state meet in Lincoln on the 21st and 22nd of May. The Eagles amassed 38 1/2 points over the two day meet, more than twice that of their nearest opponent, Scottsbluff. A four inch rainfall on the second day of the meet hampered the runners and doused all hopes for new records.

This was the fourth time since 1958 that coach Frank Smagacz guided Eagle tracksters to the championship. Team captain Marshall Turkel took home two gold medals. The spunky senior, evidently unaffected by the wet track, pulled away from the pack in the hundred at the seventy-five yard mark and coasted home with a clocking of 9.9. In the 220 Marshall splashed to victory in 21.7. "I really wanted this one," said Turkel, the only double gold medal winner in individual events.

Robert Allen, who had hoped to break 4:20 in the mile, was very disappointed in the condition of the track. On a dry track Allen was sure he "could go at least 4:20 and probably better." The Eagle miler ran a 4:30.7 to capture the gold medal, an excellent time considering the condi-

tions.

One of Central's outstanding performers all season, Joe Orduna, was upset in both the 120 high and 180 low hurdles. Orduna lost to John Simmons of Scottsbluff in the 120 highs. Simmons' time was 14.5, a clocking that Orduna was under most of the season. Friday in the preliminaries Joe set a new record of 14.2. In the 180 lows Orduna was in a position to win until his foot scraped over the last hurdle, slowing him down considerably. His time was 20.0, two tenths of a second behind winner Stan Thorpe of Grand Island. In the preliminaries, on a dry track, both of Orduna's times in the hurdles were considerably lower, thus the difference in his times may be attributed to the weather conditions. Orduna also placed second in the broad jump with a leap of 22' 11 3/4". Even though Joe did not win a gold medal, he added many important points to Central's final score.

In the half mile, Mark Wilson tied for third with a time of 1:58.3. Wilson, who is only a sophomore, should be one of the state's finest runners in the next two years.

Central's mile relay team (Rusty Crossman, Joe Orduna, Mark Wilson, and Jim Hunter) was upset by Boys

Town, a team they had beaten once.

Central's all-victorious track team continued its string of wins by taking the district title at Bellevue on Friday, May 14. The Eagles outdistanced their nearest opponent, North, by 14 points, and qualified 13 contestants for the state meet.

Once again, Joe Orduna turned in an outstanding performance. He won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.8, the lows in 20.0, and the broad jump with a leap of 22'1". He also placed fourth on the pole vault, which was won by Randy Reeves of Benson

with a record-breaking vault of 14'0".

Joe could have added a fourth first if the triple jump had been a sanctioned event. Judging from his performance this season, Orduna should receive much attention at the state meet.

Star miler Bobby Allen shattered a 13-year-old Class A district record with a stunning time of 4:23.8. Allen ran a very smart race, taking command on his second lap, and winning by 50 yards. With somebody pushing him Allen could conceivably break the 4:20.0 barrier in the state meet.

The following "season best performance" statistics have been released for the 1965 track season.

Event	Performer	Time
440 dash	James Hunter	51.1
100 dash	Marshall Turkel	9.8
220 dash	Marshall Turkel	21.7
120 hurdles	Joe Orduna	14.1
180 hurdles	Joe Orduna	19.6
880 run	Mark Wilson	1:58.3
Mile run	Robert Allen	4:23.3
Broad jump	Joe Orduna	22'11 3/4"
Triple jump	Joe Orduna	46'7 1/4"
High jump	James Hunter	6'0"
Pole vault	Joe Orduna	12'6 1/2"
Shotput	Carl Goodman	53'11 1/2"
Discus	Anthony Avant	148'11"

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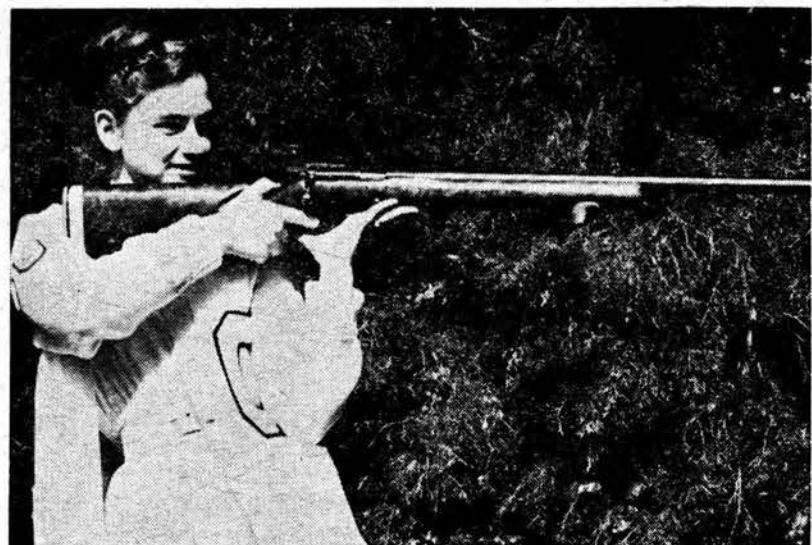
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Alison tests her aim.

photo by Bob Hahn

Riflewoman Outshoots Others, Gets Letter

What is it like being the only girl in the city on a rifle team? Alison Schuler can tell you. Not only is she the sole girl on the team, but she's the first girl to letter in it! Alison received her letter at the May 14 ROTC Awards Night. She earned it by outshooting eleven other team members at rifle matches held after school.

Alison, a junior, began her career as a riflewoman about two years ago, when her father, a Colonel in the Army, was stationed in Anchorage, Alaska.

"It was not odd to me that women should handle rifles in Alaska," says Alison. "I also wanted to be unique in some way."

After being stationed in Alaska, the Schulers were transferred to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and then to Omaha. Alison started at Central in the fall of 1964.

She wants to start a girls' division of the rifle team because she feels "girls are falling behind boys in most

sports. In the Old West, it was common for women to shoot as well as men."

The modern-day riflewoman must wear special clothes to better her marksmanship. A shooting jacket plus two or three sweatshirts are a must. These stifle the pulsebeat and steady the aim. A shooting glove is also a necessity.

Alison's plans for the future include courses in either the foreign service or science. If her parents are stationed in Europe, she has been considering attending either Oxford University, the University of Maryland in Munich, or the University of Beirut.

HOBBY IS HORSES

Central High math instructor, Miss Charlotte Klever, who allows no "horsing around" in the winter classrooms, encourages it in the summer. Miss Klever turns in her protractor and slide rule every June for a bridle and saddle.

She is the riding instructor at the Tanglewood Ranch Day Camp and owns two horses. Miss Klever is in charge of the care of forty horses, ranging from ponies to mares to race horses.

Miss Klever, who attended North High School, was a modern math student at Peru State. When asked whether she would rather teach math or riding, Miss Klever replied, "That's a hard question to answer," indicating her bisected interests.

Radio station KOIL is honoring outstanding students each week. Once a week the student council selects a student who will be recognized by the local radio station for distinguished accomplishment.

IRC Discusses Religious Matters

Just recently the IRC launched a new program entitled "Religion in International Affairs." The idea is to discuss openly a subject which people avoid: not to teach it. The club hopes that by hearing some expert laymen talk on religion, some light can be shed on the importance of religion in our world today as well as in the past.

The first of the new series took place on March 16. Rev. John M. Ginsterblum, chairman of the Theology Department at Creighton University, was guest speaker. Rev. Ginsterblum answered questions concerning "The Vatican Council and Its Position as an Influence on International Affairs."

The procedure for conducting the meetings is quite unique. Club members compose questions that they would like the speaker to answer, and they present these questions to him before the meeting. Some enlightening questions at the last meeting were:

1. What significance does the refusal of the council to vote on the question of religious liberty have both in relation to the church as a worldwide organization and the United States?

2. What motivated the council to introduce its declaration on the Jewish people?

3. Today, is there an effort to bring all religions to an understanding, or do clergymen wish to keep definite separation between varying faiths, creeds, and ideals?

For the second part of the series the IRC hopes that Rabbi Sidney Brooks will consent to discuss the importance of religion in the Far East. This meeting will take place the week after midterms.

The third leg of this series stands on a representative from the World Council of Churches. He will present the possibilities of an international movement for unity between all of the religions in the world.

Various Books, Authors Concern Forum Members; First Choice 'Philosophy'

What's your philosophy concerning CHS's newest club, The Forum? Right now its members are discussing the various philosophies of the western civilizations.

"The choice of their reading material is completely up to the members. I just sit back and relax," said Mr. Daniel Daly, club sponsor. The latest selection of The Forum is Will Durant's *The Story of Philosophy*.

During the last three meetings the philosophies of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle were rehearsed. It is a "must" that the club members keep-up with the weekly assigned chapters in order to follow the discussions.

The members of The Forum decided they should meet every Thursday. According to Mr. Daly, "the topics stay fresh, and the discussions keep alive."

The purpose of The Forum is eventually to associate itself with the Great Books Foundation—a national literary club. "This year it is an impracticality; however, this summer I plan to take the required course for club sponsors," said Mr. Daly.

Student work in 'Totem'

The Totem, an anthology of student writings, appeared in the Omaha high schools during the week of May 3. Central, Benson, Beveridge, South, North, and Technical High Schools are the six schools represented.

The writings of Central High students composed one-third of the Totem. Over one-third of the art work was that of Central students.

Sharon Zagor, a South High student, gave the Totem its name in 1961. She explained that in Indian culture, the totem was the relationship between the tribe and nature. Today, she went on to say, student writings are the relationship between the student and school, the student and society.

The Totem contains a foreword by Lloyd E. Richards, the English co-ordinator of the Omaha public schools.

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Brandeis Bids Buy, Bye

The end of the year is finally rolling around. (Thank Goodness). After a year of conscientious, hard work—always meeting our deadlines(?)—we solemnly devote 10 seconds of silence to the 2 next people who have the honor of writing this column—1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10—thank you. We know our successors will continue leading flocks of teenagers to the doors of Brandeis.

We would like to thank the Jr. Fashion Co-ordinator at Brandeis—Bonnie Dew—for giving special attention to the teen-age set of Omaha.

There are scores of people who deserve recognition for their fine, upstanding, patriotic devotion to the tradition of Central High in their final year here.

The first category is athletic achievement. To present the award is Dizzy Izzy. The nominees are: Aileen Rimmerman for gymnastics, Donna Baratta and Little Steve for high jumping doubles, and Marc Kaplan for broad jumping. The winner is: Marc Kaplan for broad jumping. Marc steps up to accept the award in the latest madras windbreaker and pants by H.I.S. The windbreaker is waterproof and perfect for Honda riding. Anyone would be a winner in this combination.

The next category is scholastic achievement. To present the award is Goofy. The nominees are Max Richtman, Jaynie Smeerin, Wally Taylor, and Francie Hornstein. The winner is:—just a minute, it's a tie. Jaynie Smeerin and Francie Hornstein got the award for their fantastic job on the Brandeis Column, of course. They are both wearing the same outfit. How appropriate!!! The skirt is straight and pink pin-striped, the material being seersucker. The blouse to match is the

same material and print with a square neckline. It is a sleeveless overblouse. The outfit is only \$12.

Since the Senior Class doesn't vote on "the most likely to succeed" anymore, we decided we would make this the next category. To present the award is Debbie Mattson. The nominees are Penny Krasne (with the help of good ol' faithful Dun and Bradstreet), Charles Donald William Swartz, as a famous author in the depth of Greenwich Village, Janie Feintech (efficiently managing the Nebraska Furniture Mart), and Julie Stenlund, who wants to be a lawyer if she can pass the Bar examination. The winner is Penny Krasne, who accepts her award in a bathing suit. It's a two piece madras suit, and of course it's by Petti.

The next category is for the most ambitious student. To present the award is Rochelle Kay Lipp. The nominees are Frankie Harding, who is going to Oklahoma to study, Bruce Hoberman, who is going to slave this summer at construction, John Kuhns, who sits in fourth hour study hall 325 and does absolutely nothing except make fun of the boy with 528 books, Carol Altsuler, who is going to Red Cross Camp this summer to become a skiing physician, and Margie Gillian for consistent regular attendance at school. The winner is Margie Gillian—Margie, Margie where are you??? Margie isn't here, so Bruce Hoberman comes in second because of his vivacious attitude toward everything. Bruce accepts the award wearing a shirt by McGregor which he purchased at the Campus Corner at Brandeis. Be good and have a great summer.

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