

Central High Register

Vol. LIX, No. 9

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966

TEN CENTS

Road Show to be 'New, Exciting, Unique'

CHS Debaters Tops in District; Siporin, Barnes Go to Nationals

The National Forensics League Nebraska District Tournament was held March 4-5. Alan Siporin and Bruce Barnes went through undefeated to win the state championship.

Teammates Marty Shukert and Jon Whitman won third place. Siporin took third in Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking, Ed Zelinsky won fourth in Ora-

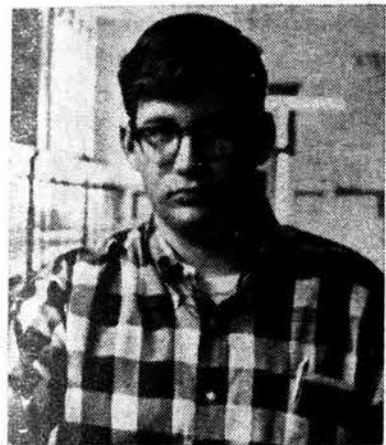


photo by Bob Hahn
Siporin . . . winner.

tory, and Amy Brodkey placed fourth in Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking. Central was second in sweepstakes with 53 points to Marion High School's 56.

The tournament brought together the eighteen-school membership of the state NFL. Approximately 150 students participated in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and dramatic interpretation.

Debate coach Miss Donna Miller was especially pleased with the win because the tournament was made up only of quality participants. Students, she said, work all year to make an outstanding showing at District.

She was pleased, too, because "Nebraska is one of the hardest districts in the nation, having gone in three years from twenty-second to eighth in strength."

Because of their win at the District meet, Barnes and Siporin will travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to compete in the national tournament there. Only six debaters are sent from Nebraska.

This honor, Miss Miller said, is the climax to the boys' debating career at Central. "Four years ago, when they were freshmen, they had a goal, a dream—to take the state debate title. With faith, effort, dedication, devotion—not without many heartaches and disappointments—they reached their goal. It is an outstanding achievement."

Of this achievement, Bruce said, "It took a lot of work, but it was worth it."

Alan added, "I feel that even more important than a personal reward is the new confidence that this victory gave me in meeting other obstacles in life."

The only major match remaining this year is the State Activities Associations Tournament. Miss Miller hopes to send another team to nationals through that tournament. The teams of Amy Brodkey and Jon Whitman, Marty Shukert and Ed Zelinsky will debate.

After that tournament, Miss Miller and her debaters will take a brief break and then concentrate on preparing for the nationals.

The fifty-second annual Central High School Road Show will be presented next Thursday through Saturday, March 24, 25, and 26.

Overall directors of Central's full-scale variety show are Mr. Robert L. Harrison, instrumental music instructor, and Mr. Raymond D. Williams, speech and stage instructor.

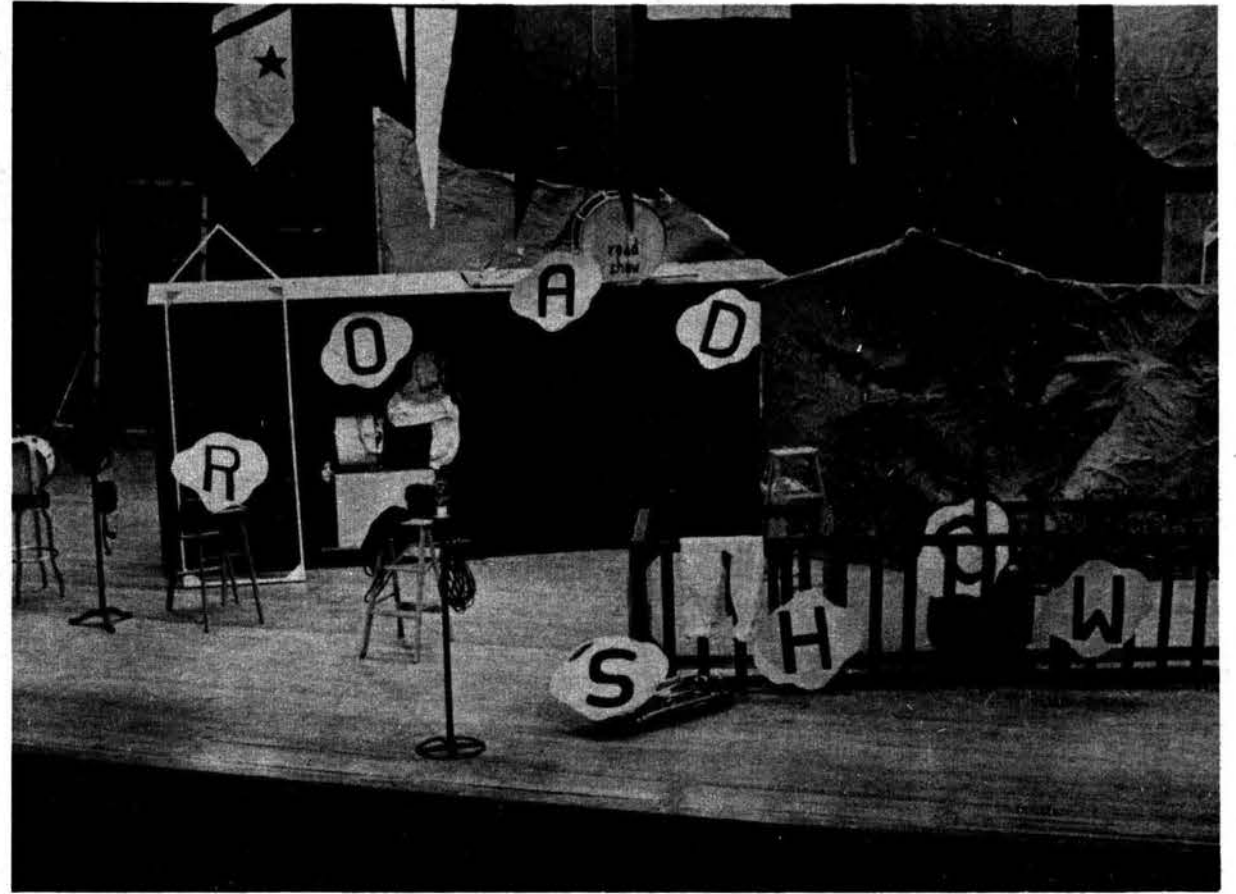
Auditions for Road Show were held the first week in January. Approximately 160 acts auditioned, of which 30 were accepted. There are now over 375 members of the cast.

Assisting Mr. Harrison and Mr. Williams are the seven Road Show managers. Their chairman is Barbara Kimmel. This year each manager is in charge of a specific aspect of variety-show production. The managers are Marsha Fellman, advertising; Linda Bahula, program; Rex ShROUT, stickers and posters; Ann Musselman, costume room; Vicki Shackneis, tickets; and Ed Love, managers' skit.

The managers were chosen from the instrumental music department on the basis of organizational ability, leadership, ability to work with others, and past work in the department.

Having received the acts in a try-out state, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Williams, and the Road Show managers work together to see that the acts are shaped, rehearsed, and brought to a production level. Mr. Harrison described the 1966 Road Show as "a new, exciting, and unique event, which will run the full gamut of entertainment," while manager Barbara Kimmel declared this year's show to have "more variety and originality than ever before."

Publicity for the Road Show in-



Empty stage and props await 1966 Road Show cast.

photo by Bob Hahn

cludes a half-hour appearance of several of the cast members on television. The show, "Top Teens," will be broadcast on Saturday, March 19, and will devote its entire time to the Road Show. This year the managers have written and organized the television show entirely. About ten acts will appear, including "Elegance," a song-and-dance routine from Hello, Dolly";

"Pink Panther," a jazz dance; two vocal solos and two instrumental groups; and an "automated" dance routine to "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." These acts, the managers feel, are best representative of the wide scope of entertainment offered in this year's show.

The three performances of Road Show will be presented at 8:00 p.m.

in the Central High Auditorium. There will be no student matinee; however, students may purchase reserved-seat tickets for the Thursday evening performance for 50c with an S.A. ticket. The regular admission price is \$1.25. Tickets, which are now on sale, may be purchased from any cast member or in the bookroom.

Eden Heads Group

Many teachers at Central belong to Delta Kappa Gamma, a society for women teachers which is interested in education. However, two Central teachers hold important offices in this organization.

Miss Irene Eden, the head counselor and college advisor, is the state president of the society. The society is an international organization of about 90,000 members.

Miss Eden was elected last July, and her term will expire in July of 1967. She is planning a state convention to be held in Norfolk on April 15-16.

During her term of office, Miss Eden visits each of the 31 Nebraska chapters. Sometimes she lectures, and sometimes she sits in on meetings.

Miss Eden attended an international convention in Miami several years ago, and a regional conference last summer in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The next international convention will be held next summer in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Jo Frisbie, head of the English department, is a member of the board of directors of Delta Kappa Gamma. She goes to biannual meetings in Chicago to review applications for advanced study in special grants.

"One of the most interesting grants," said Miss Frisbie, "was awarded to a woman from the University of Kansas. She is writing the history of Little Dixie."

"Little Dixie is a part of the Missouri River that is above the Mason-Dixon Line. Many Southerners moved there after the war, and they mixed with the German people living there. They are at present dying out, and this student wanted to interview them and to write their history."

Miss Frisbie is attending the Cleveland convention next August with Miss Eden.

Guest speakers at Montreal will be Pauline Fredericks, United Nations correspondent for NBC, and Dr. Ethel Apinfels, a noted biologist.



photo by Maynard Forbes

TAR's Sink, Wintle, Schleich ponder coming elections.

Teenage Republicans Help Party, Prepare Themselves For Future

Everyone seems to be interested in politics these days. Both adults and youth want to have a hand in deciding the future of our nation. But it is very difficult for today's youth, even though they will be the adults of tomorrow, to be heard. Today's teenagers cannot vote in national, state, or local elections, but they can participate in teenage political groups which will prepare them for the role they must play as adult voters.

One such group is the Teenage Republicans, or TAR's. The purpose of the TAR's is to raise funds for the Republican Party and to interest teenagers in the party.

Then Central High chapter of the TAR's boasts 30 members. Three of these members are Tom Wintle, Central High Chairman of the TAR's; Dave Sink, County Chairman; and Guy Schleich, Executive Director for the County.

"We would like many more members in TAR's next year," says Dave. "Senator Curtis and Congressman Cunningham will be running for re-

election and there will be a lot to do." The TAR's do have a lot to do. During campaigns, the young Republicans are down at campaign headquarters doing everything from putting up campaign signs to addressing envelopes. They learn the art and work of campaigning firsthand.

When the TAR's are not helping with a campaign, they hold school-wide and county-wide meetings. The county includes TAR groups from all the Omaha public high schools. Every spring county elections are held. Being in TAR's isn't all work and no play. Last spring, at a county executive board meeting, the TAR's held a surprise birthday party for Senator Carl Curtis, who thought he was invited to the meeting merely to speak.

The latest project of the TAR's is to try to call 80,000 homes in the next month in order to get a more accurate list of voters.

Tom sums up the goals of the TAR's by explaining that it "gives one experience and knowledge to prepare him for a more active role in America's future."

Creighton Public Relations Director Lectures Cubs

The cub journalists in Mr. T. M. Gaherty's Journalism I class were told all about public relations last Thursday, February 24.

Mr. Harry Dolphin, the director of public relations at Creighton University, spoke to the class about the joys and the demands of a career in public relations.

Dolphin first told about his background. He graduated from Creighton and, like many public relations workers, gained his experience by working on a newspaper. He has also taught Journalism.

Dolphin then explained what public relations is.

"Essentially," he said, "it is the business of getting people to like and to accept you and your organization. A public relations man tries to reach different, widely varied audiences."

"I, working in a university, have to reach such audiences as our own students, potential students, our faculty, our alumni, and the people in our community."

"Reaching these audiences is done in different ways. For instance, we have a magazine that is mailed to Creighton's alumni from the public relations office. There are various brochures that we put out, too, but public relations is more than printing and publicity."

"Some of my duties include giving speeches, answering letters, placing advertisements in newspapers, and

Ski Club to Colorado

The Central High Ski Club, although hampered by recent warm weather, has ventured to the treacherous slopes of Crescent Ski Hills four times.

The club, boasting some 60 members, is going to Breckenridge, Colorado over spring vacation. Thirty Central students, and seven members of the Westside Ski Club will leave Omaha on Sunday, April 3, and will return on April 8, after five days of skiing.

Central skiers were not able to compete in the high school races at Crescent because of the warm weather. However, Jeff Lewis placed second in the Championship Men's Division at the Omaha Ski Club races.

making full arrangements for a banquet, from getting a master of ceremonies and a speaker to arranging flowers.

"I am also making plans for an historical plaque for Creighton, much like the one on the lawn here at Central."

"To be in public relations, you have to be interested in everything. You have to like all kinds of people, for in this business, you must deal with them every day."

"Public relations workers are not born, but made. After 15 years on the Creighton public relations staff, and after 3 years of being head of the department, I've never had two days exactly alike."

"The best advice I can think of to

Students Visit NPI

Six Central High juniors had the opportunity to visit the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute on Saturday, March 5, 1966. The visit to the NPI was in conjunction with the Annual Conference on the Human Sciences for high school students.

The six students selected by their counselors were Sandy Cate, Janet Williams, Sanford Freedman, Lee Dinsmore, Jeff Jorgensen, and Tony Hooi.

The program lasted from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., and it included tours, speeches, lunch, and a film. The theme of the program, "It Takes People To Get People Well," was the topic of the keynote address by K. Patrick Okura and was the subject of a drama which exposed the necessity for public understanding in such areas as mental retardation.

On their tours of the building, the students saw such things as the closed circuit television system, the communications department, the IBM center, and the various treatment centers.

After the visit, Sanford Freedman, one of the students who attended, stated, "I believe the institute offered us an insight to the realities existing within a society, allowing us to draw opinions on both the scientific and social advancements made in the areas of mental retardation and mental illness."

give young journalists is 'Be accurate'. It is so easy to confuse people by what you write.

"The most important thing in public relations is that you learn something from some one every day. You handle everything and everybody. I'll never find a better or a more fascinating job."

Twelve to Serve As County Officials

Douglas County Boys' and Girls' County Government Participation Day will be held April 6 this year.

The purpose of this day is for students from various high schools, who have been chosen for their particular office, to go to different offices in the county government.

The program will start in the morning in the Douglas County Court House and will last until approximately 4 p.m. A noon luncheon will be served by the county units of the American Legion Auxiliary to participating students and their sponsors.

Only juniors may run, and only one junior will be chosen for each office. The students who are running were introduced in auditorium home-room on March 9. The voting for the offices was on March 16. The Student Council is handling the election results.

The following juniors are running for the various county offices: Register of Deeds, Scott Bixby and Greg Stejskal; Sheriff, Steve Corrigan and Joel Epstein; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Merino Welch and Jon Whitman; County Surveyor, John Bonainto and Linda Nogg; County Treasurer, Tony Hooi and Sharon Noddell; County Assessor, Richard Green and Gita Wakschlag; County Attorney, Joel Aresty and Sanford Freedman; County Clerk, David Bloch and Cindy Utterback; Clerk of the District Court, Milt Erman and Susan Johnson; County Commissioner, Mike Kaplan and John Laser; County Judge, Amy Brodkey, Tim McIvor, and Gary Welna; Public Defender, Marty Shukert and Margie Siref.

Out of the twenty-five juniors running for the offices, twelve will be selected.

Students, Team Members Unite in Spirit, Enthusiasm

After the recent display of school spirit, a senior remarked, "This is the most school spirit I've seen since I've been at Central!" Truly it was. The enthusiasm shown by the student body and the faculty is worthy of praise.

School spirit helped to unite the school with one cause. Not only did it achieve a new unity, but it was important for the team to know that the students were interested in what it did.

We hope that this spirit will continue. Academic spirit is important, but in order to have a well-rounded high school, there is also a need for team spirit.

Again we wish to congratulate the faculty and the student body for their fine participation and support. Special congratulations are to be given to the members of the basketball team who played a tremendous game.

Pressures on Pupil Make Cheating Growing Problem

—by Lisa Shapiro

One of the many appalling problems confronting the high school student is that of cheating. Morally speaking, cheating is wrong; yet, so many students do cheat. The reasons for cheating are numerous and varied.

Many students complain of parental pressure to make better grades while others are pressured from teachers and colleges which won't accept them unless they achieve a high scholastic rank. Some of these students are not capable of making top grades, but parents, often pushy, fail to realize this.

According to an article in the March 22, 1966 issue of *Look* magazine, the cause of cheating is a combination of outside pressures and over-testing in the schools. The article, written by George B. Leonard, *Look* Senior Editor, stated, "Actually, the present situation, with its heavy emphasis on tests and its insane pressures for grades, is less an invitation to learn than an invitation to cheat. Just as heavy testing is a symptom of what is wrong with our schools, is a symptom of what is wrong with heavy testing."

Perhaps too much emphasis is put on the grades themselves and not on the knowledge gained. Many students study just to make an "A" on a test, but afterwards, they have retained little if any of the information. Furthermore, they don't even care.

On the other hand, a student may cheat to compensate for his own laziness. When he fails to prepare an assignment, he may resort to cheating; thus, he avoids hard studying.

Students have developed quite ingenious methods of cheating. The lucky girl with a short skirt can write notes on the hem of a not quite so short slip. Teased hair may serve as a nest for crib sheets. Other methods of cheating are code-bearing coughs and grunts, eye shifting, foot tapping, head scratching and ear tugging. For the more sophisticated cheater, radio transmitters are not too far fetched.

While the methods of cheating may be humorous, they show to what extent a student may try to cheat. Little does he realize that he is only cheating himself; that he must continue to cheat throughout life to maintain the image that he has presented.

Is cheating a product of declining morality? Is there any solution to this problem? Cheating itself does not represent moral degradation but rather a response to the pressures of society where the grade itself is worshipped. Perhaps the solution lies in readjusting the values of society by recognizing more and more the true worth of education and learning.



Alison . . . traveler.

photo by Bob Hahn

CHS Profile

Schuler Plans Career in Foreign Relations

—by Jill Slosburg

With a father in the United States Army, Alison Schuler has had the opportunity to travel. She has been in every state except California and Hawaii, but she plans to go through California on her way to Hawaii this summer. "Unless orders change, we'll be stationed in Hawaii," Alison says.

Born in New York at West Point, Alison has lived in Washington, D.C., Alaska, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and Albuquerque, New Mexico. "Moving from state to state has definite advantages. One gets to know the people and the different areas of the country. It is also educational. For an example, I know Gettysburg because I walked around it. It's easy for me to picture the battle."

Alison enjoys Omaha and feels that the people are "very friendly," but her favorite states are Alaska and Virginia. "Alaska is magnificent. It has the most beautiful fall, winter, and summer. Really, everything is grand about Alaska."

"Virginia," she says, "has the most beautiful springs."

Washington is also one of her favorites. "There's so much going on all the time. It's a political science center; one can meet foreign peoples who are studying here or there who

are on diplomatic missions . . . And of course there's the National Art Gallery."

Alison spends a good deal of her time in museums. While she lived in Washington, the National Gallery was practically a second home. During a recent trip back to Washington, Alison and her mother were able to recognize the only two new art works that had been added to the collection.

"My favorite artists are the Impressionists—Monet and Renoir. They're not starkly real. The colors are mild, but not morose. I enjoy being able to interpret the way I please. When something is completely realistic, it can't be interpreted because it is already there."

Although Alison is not an avid art collector, she does own several Monet prints and "A Young Girl Reading," a print, by Fragonard.

Because she has traveled so much, it is easy for one to understand her desire to work in the Foreign Service Officer Corps. "Having traveled all my life, I just couldn't settle down. It's in my blood. The only place I could ever live is Washington; it's sort of home base—we've spent the most time there. Besides, most foreign diplomats end up in Washington."

Alison describes her career as "a representation of the United States to foreign peoples . . . An attempt to bring peoples of the world closer together to promote understanding between nations with the object to avoid conflict."

"I'd like to get my Ph.D. in foreign relations and then go back to school and supplement it with nuclear physics. A combination of knowledge in diplomacy and nuclear physics is important in the age of the atomic bomb."

Alison has applied to Radcliffe, Stanford, Rice, Mill's, Macalester, and the University of Illinois.

She "enjoys being different." "I

am particularly opposed to conformism. The individual should express himself. He should be what he is and not what others think he should be."

This could be one reason why Alison enjoys riflery although she has always been interested. She started this sport as a sophomore in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, because there was a range near-by. She is a member of the rifle team, but is "too soft-hearted to go hunting." "Riflery takes more skill than it appears. One has to be steady and in perfect position."

Alison loves classical music. Bartok is also one of her favorites. She can be seen at most concerts.

She also spends her free time reading mostly non-fiction. "I have done an extensive study on the Middle East, and currently I am studying existentialism."

Last summer Alison attended a National Science Foundation Seminar in Lincoln to study earthquakes. The seminar was given by a doctor from Berkeley, one of the foremost geophysicists in the nation.

She was honored at a meeting of L'Alliance Francaise for her achievement in the French language. Besides completing her fourth year of high school French during her junior year, Alison took a course in nineteenth century French literature at the University of Omaha.

Alison enjoys writing. While she was living in Carlisle, her poetry, a Sherlock Holmes story, and a play that she wrote were displayed in the Carlisle library.

She has also been honored as a National Merit semi-finalist, a Nebraska Regents Scholarship Winner, and a senior with a perfect grade-point average.

Alison Schuler has found that being a little bit different can be helpful. Her Individualism will surely enable her to explore and excel in many areas.

IRC Gives Book To CHS Library

Last spring the Central High International Relations Club, under president Vita Simon and vice-president Judy Nogg, presented a book to the school library. The book, *The Oxford History of the American People*, by Samuel Eliot Morison, published in 1965, has been reviewed and acclaimed by such national magazines as *Time* and *Newsweek*.

The contents of *The Oxford History* may be very helpful to any American history student. It covers the United States from "America Under Her Native Sons" (the Indians) to "The Kennedy Administration 1961-1963." Included are many illustrations and even scores to the melodies of some of the popular songs of the era.

Morison states in his preface:

"One thing has deeply impressed me as I swept through the history of North America—the continuity of American habits, ways, and institutions over a period of three centuries. The seeds or roots of almost everything we have today may be discerned in the English, French, and Spanish colonies as early as 1660. Nobody has better expressed this fundamental unity of American history than George E. Woodberry in his poem, "My Country."

"She from old fountains doth new judgment draw,
Till, by word, the ancient order swerves
To the true course more nigh;
In every age
A little she creates, but more preserves."

Shafer Conducts Survey on Cheating; Some Central Students Admit Dishonesty

At the end of last semester, Miss Shafer, history teacher, took a survey of classroom cheating at Central. There were ten questions which her students asked other students. There were a total of 649 answers. Some of the most interesting questions and answers are as follows:

- Have you ever cheated in school? Yes 581 No 68
- Do you think it is wrong to cheat in school? Yes 536 No 108
- It may be interesting to note that most of the students who cheat know it is wrong. Miss Shafer said that this could be an interesting survey in itself—Why so many students cheat when they know it is wrong?
- Would you cheat on a semester final? Yes 148 No 487
- Would you cheat in a course in which you are having difficulty

and which you must pass to graduate? Yes 425 No 154

Would you ask a student about a test he has already taken and which you are to take later in the day? Yes 533 No 112

If another student asked you about a test you have taken and he is going to take it, what would you tell him?

Specific answers and questions 92

What the test is generally about 409

Nothing 86

Miss Shafer said that she gave the survey just out of curiosity. She found that "Central is no different from other schools in this respect. Many students cheat, and everyone knows it goes on." She also thinks that this survey might help to make students and teachers more aware of cheating, and she feels that there is a possibility for action.

Creative Writing

Searcher

Who am I? What am I? Where am I going?
Asking these questions day after day,
I grovel on the brink, but truth never knowing;
Can I ask someone to show me the way?
Blood, muscle, tissue, and bone
Make up a body, but is there a soul?
Buried in a crowd, or on a street quite alone
I ask, "Who am I? What am I? What is my goal?"
Nobody speaks, and no one replies;
Nothing is seen for miles around.
Someday, somewhere, I shall materialize,
And who I am, what I am, will at last be found.

—Gloria McCoy

Bread Upon the Waters

Little Georgie was going out to play. His mother said, "Georgie, I want you always to remember to be nice to people. Try to help them and be sweet and well-mannered."
"Yes, Mama," Georgie said as he put on his cap. Walking down the street, he saw a dog's leg sticking out underneath his neighbor's back porch. "I'll help you little doggie," Georgie said.

He gently pulled the little dog's leg free. He smiled at the dog. The dog looked up at Georgie and soundly bit him on the arm. Then he wagged his tail and ran away.

Next, Georgia saw a lady struggling to pick up her groceries which had fallen all over the sidewalk. He remembered, "I'll help you, ma'am," he said as he bent down.

"Police! Police! This kid's trying to steal my groceries! Police! Help! Help!" she screamed as she threw pieces of macaroni at poor Georgie. He ran.

He saw an old woman trying to cross the street. "I'll help you," Georgie said enthusiastically and slipped his arm through hers.

"Cool it, kid," the old woman said and hit little Georgie on the head with her purse. She strutted away briskly.

By this time little Georgie was quite discouraged, but he remembered what his mama had told him: "Be nice to other people and try to help them." He decided to try it once more.

He walked a little further and saw a woman drawing water from a deep well. "I'll help you, ma'am," he said. He bent over the well to pull up the bucket.

The woman looked at him. "Beat it, brat," she said and pushed Georgie into the well. He fell all the way to the bottom, and there he drowned.

Moral: Sometimes the bread we cast upon the waters is eaten by the sharks.

—Susie Rips



—Mary Luther

The Tar Pit

A shade of night
Penetrates the halls
Of portending doom.
A cursed darkness it is—
Enwrapping all—
Exiling them to the wretchedness
Of their own guilt.
They stumble and fall—
Pitched forward into murky tar
That will not let them
Escape from destiny.
The muddy mire
Sucks them down.
Into the stench-filled pond.
The agony of their torment
Makes them wither—
And sink.

—Alison Schuler

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Second Class Postage Paid at Omaha, Nebraska
Published semi-monthly except during vacation and examination periods by
Journalism Classes,
Central High School, 124 North 20th Street
Omaha 2, Nebraska

Subscription Rates: \$1.25 Per Year

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson Principal	Mr. Michael Gaherty Adviser
Editor.....	Jeff Farnham
News Editor.....	Cory Richards
Editorial Page Editor.....	Jill Slosburg
Feature Editors.....	Valarie Meyers and Lisa Shapiro
Sports Editor.....	Mark Saunders
Fourth Page Editor.....	Susan Gerber
Copy Editors.....	Jan Norton and Frieda Hyton
Exchange Editor.....	Joanie Simon
Chief Photographer.....	Bob Hahn
Assistant Photographer.....	Maynard Forbes
Business and Ad Manager.....	Doug Harman
Assistant Business and Ad Manager.....	Laura Harrison
Reporter.....	Melinda Thomson

Vol. LIX Friday, March 18, 1966 No. 9

Howard, Reinmuth Exhibit Drawings In Various Media in Little Gallery

The drawings of two very fine artists are now on exhibit in The Little Gallery until March 25.

Dee Howard and Steve Reinmuth have diverse, but excellent drawing techniques. The viewer can see vast differences in the way the two artists execute the drawings, but great similarities in the sensitivity that is felt and expressed by both.

Dee, an Art IV student, concentrates mostly on portrait drawings. She catches the moods of her subjects and expresses these moods well. Her style is loose and free, and in one study of two boys, she has used only one line to show the wisfulness of the faces. Dee has also utilized charcoal in a drawing of a seated boy which is excellent.

Another drawing of three girls in a bedroom looks rather cartoonish and not as well organized, but Dee's unique style saves the drawing. One of the most interesting of her pieces incorporates colored tissue paper as lines in the faces of two girls.

Steve, who is taking both Art IV and Art VI, has a technique quite opposite that of Dee's. He concentrates on details, but still shows great sensitivity in his drawings.

In one of his drawings, which is actually four small drawings on one sheet of paper, he has used his pencil to make the four scenes hazy, and then added just enough detail through the use of bold black ink lines. In this way, he has achieved tranquility in his drawings.

One of Steve's best ink drawings is a detailed study of a back alley. He has taken a simple subject and incorporated many complex and interesting details. A pencil drawing he has done of a still life of shoes, books and a comb is not so well executed. The book seems to be carelessly thrown in and the comb runs too parallel to the sides of the paper.

The drawings on exhibit in the Little Gallery are an unusual change from the usual display of paintings and are worthwhile to see.

Hruban Tops Field In State Tourney

Central High was represented in the state meet by a one-man gymnastic team, Jim Hruban. Seven Central gymnasts traveled to the state meet in Lincoln, but Hruban was the only qualifier.

Jim's presentations showed signs of the excellent coaching of Coach Riley. Jim earned first in the floor exercise and parallel bars. He finished second in the horizontal bar, tied for second on the rings, and took sixth on the side horse.

Jim's 44½ points enabled him to edge out Lincoln Northeast's Alan Cook for all-around honors in the two day event.

Central finished in third place behind Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln High in the twenty-one team field. Benson High and Creighton Prep, who had beaten the Eagles earlier in the season, completed the top five places.

Central completed their second year of competition with a six win, one loss record and a second place finish in the district meet. Hruban, a junior, has set the 1968 Olympic games as his goal.



Mark's Remarks

Central's basketball team, the sixteenth straight winning team for Coach Warren Marquiss, boasted both the best student support and the best coach in the state. Coach Marquiss' teams have been rated in the top ten in the state for fourteen of the sixteen years. His able coaching enabled Central to take the district championship and make an impressive showing in this year's state meet.

The student body, being both enthusiastic and sportsmanlike, was a great boost to the team. Everyone involved with the team deserves thanks and congratulations for a great season.

The Best Sign

Throughout the district and state basketball tournaments, signs were displayed throughout the halls of Central. The most loyal and appropriate sign came after the Central-Boys Town contest. It read, "Our team is great."

All-City

Jim Hunter, Central's leading scorer was named to Omaha's All City Basketball Team. Hunter was joined by Bob O'Doherty, Klaus Brotzki, Ron White, and Gene Pace. Hunter, who scored 201 points in conference play, was tied for the fourth position in league scoring. Jim's average has been above 17 points a game all season. His top performance came against Creighton Prep when he tallied 28 points. He has scored in double figures all but once this season. More important to the Eagle squad is Jim's rebounding. Jim has a style that the World-Herald termed "classy." He has yet to find his equal at center jumping!

One Hundred Plus

Central had three athletes on a list of 36 who scored one hundred points or more in league play this season. Dave Jacobson and Ben Brown had 109 apiece. Jim Hunter had 201. Ryan's Klaus Brotzki was tops with 258.

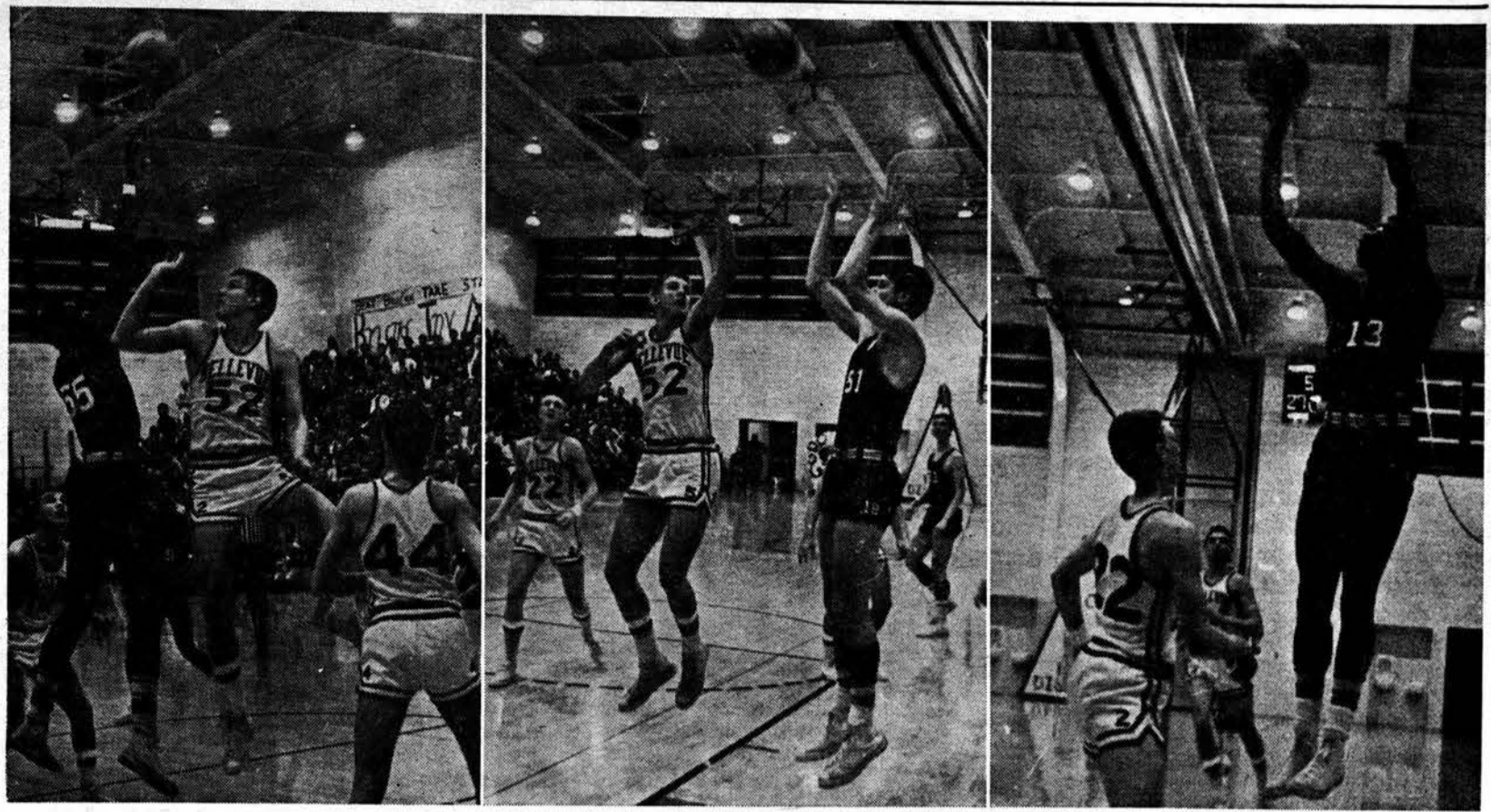
Smagacz's Runners To Start March 25

Central's track team, under the direction of Coach Frank Smagacz, will open their season on March 25, at the Omaha University indoor meet.

The 1966 team appears to be one of the best in many years. The return of state mile champ Bob Allen, speedsters Mark Wilson and Rusty Crossman, hurdler Jim Hunter, and versatile Joe Orduna should provide an exceptionally strong and well-rounded squad. In addition, the cindermen should have much depth. Strong student backing will give the Eagles the extra boost to make them strong state title contenders.

1966 Track Schedule

- March 25-26...Omaha U. Indoor Meet
- April 2.....Columbus or Peru
- April 8.....Midland Relays
- April 14.....Doane Relays
- April 19.....South at Berquist
- April 23.....Dutch White Relays
- April 26.....Benson at Berquist
- April 30.....Metropolitan Conference Meet at O.U.
- May 3.....Abraham Lincoln
- May 6.....Bellevue Invitational
- May 10.....Boys Town at Berquist
- May 13-14.....District Meet at Berquist
- May 17.....Burke at Berquist
- May 20-21.....State Meet at Kearney
- May 24.....Westside Relays



Hunter, Dillard, Jacobson display shots that thwarted Bellevue's district title hopes.

photos by Bob Hahn

Marquiss' Cagers Finish Season With Fine Showing In State Meet

Central's district finale with Bellevue High School furnished everything from basketball trophies to Chieftain effigies—and plenty of excitement.

Lee Torrens, Bellevue's ace under the boards, took charge of the Norris gymnasium the first quarter. He drove for sixteen of his team's 22 points while the Eagles could manage only eleven markers. Central's press began taking effect in the second period; Jim Hunter and Ben Brown put on an outside shooting exhibition, and the Eagles trailed 33 to 30 at the half.

Bellevue shooters stormed out of the locker room the second half with such a hot hand that Central's senior ball players thought that this was the end of the season. The Chieftains had a thirteen point lead before the Eagles could split the net, but when they did, Central ran and pressed and ran till they had their first lead of the evening.

Central			
G	F	T	
Hunter	9	3-8	21
Dillard	5	2-2	12
Brown	10	2-4	22
Boehm	1	1-1	3
Jacobson	1	2-4	4
Wilson	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	10-19	62

Bellevue			
G	F	T	
Koehler	2	0-1	4
Held	1	1-2	3
Frey	1	0-1	2
Torrens	14	6-9	34
Buckingham	8	0-1	16
Larson	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	7-14	59
Central	11	19	14 18-62
Bellevue	22	11	10 16-59

State Meet

Central's first state tourney entry since 1963 was eliminated by Boys Town in the first round of action despite a superb team effort by the Eagles.

Dave Jacobson hit the first bucket of the tournament, and the rest of the Eagles followed suit. Fast-breaking Ben Brown and poised Dwaine Dillard led a first half charge for a ten point lead, 35 to 25.

Jim Hunter's hot hand in the third period enabled the hopeful Eagles to maintain their lead. Hunter and Tom Boehm broke the famous Cowboy press with ease, but suddenly everyone turned cold. The Cowboys tied the score at 48 and finished on the top end of a 51 to 52 score.

Central			Boys Town				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Hunter	6	1-1	13	White	8	2-4	18
Brown	6	1-1	13	McCarty	7	2-3	16
Dillard	6	1-2	13	Cook	4	0-1	8
Jacobson	4	1-1	9	Geddes	2	0-2	4
Boehm	1	1-1	3	Stepak	1	1-2	3
Wilson	0	0-0	0	Hester	1	1-1	3
Totals	23	5-6	51	Totals	23	6-13	52
Central	18	17	10	6-51			
Boys Town	16	9	12	15-52			

The 1965-66 basketball statistics find Jim Hunter the leading scorer with a 17.8 average. Dwaine Dillard and Ben Brown also averaged in the double figures. Dillard was tops in free throw percentages with 88%. Dave Jacobson, Mark Wilson, and Tom Boehm all averaged over 70% from the charity line.

Games	F.G.	F.T.	F.T. %	T.P.	Ave.	
Hunter	22	160	71-116	61%	391	17.8
Brown	22	93	37-55	67%	223	10.1
Jacobson	22	82	36-52	70%	200	9.1
Boehm	22	69	41-58	71%	179	8.1
Wilson	22	35	24-33	73%	94	4.3
Dillard	7	33	14-16	88%	80	11.4
Jones	18	23	4-9	44%	50	2.8
Jackson	8	14	6-8	75%	34	4.3
Steen	12	12	6-11	55%	30	1.5
Mitchell	8	7	1-5	20%	15	1.9
Ford	8	2	3-5	60%	7	.9
Dworak	5	2	0-0	0%	4	.8
Perkins	1	0	0-0	0%	0	0.0

BAKER ENGRAVING INC.
415 SOUTH 12th
• ZINC AND COPPER PLATES
• OFFSET NEGATIVES
• COMMERCIAL ART
Photo-Engraving
TELEPHONE 341-4626

APRIL 4th, 1966 HOLIDAY INN
I'LL BE GONE
with the RUMBLES
\$2.50 a Couple 9:30 to 12:30

ERIC NELSON NEWS CO.
Distributor of Paper Back Books
2116 Leavenworth
P. O. Box 248
345-4550

SCRUBS are here
Male authentic scrubbed denim jeans are now in stock.
These are built to take it.
New Exclusive! Why wash them for months to make them soft?
Buy these new soft-touch jeans.
Only \$4.95
Ross' red hanger shop
205 So. 72nd Street
Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily . . .
'til 6 on Saturday

IT'S NEW Q.T.'s Pizza
153 No. 72nd
across from the Crossroads
this ad good for free drinks (2) with each Pizza
eat in or carry out
551-5788

The Original Model Car Racing Center
Tom's Raceway
24th & Vinton St.

DIPPY DONUTS
48 Varieties
54th and Military Open 168 Hours a Week

Shopping Tully's
—Dick Slosburg
Okay, gang, we'll hit Tully's today.
But, boss, why not tonight?
I want to see what I'm getting. I went to Tully's yesterday, and they have everything with the best selection in town.
I can't wait to show up tomorrow in a Hopsack, traditional Ivy League, reversible vest suit. They have them in tobacco and olive colors.
And, boss, how about those seven piece suits. They're double breasted, have a reversible vest and come with two pairs of contrasting pants. You get your choice of blue or green.
Let's get some other things while we're there.
We can get some paisley ties to go along with our new suits. They have a large enough selection to match anything you have.
Well, let's get going.
Look, boss, we didn't know about all this. They've got a new type of shirt that has a two inch, high-button collar.
They have shirts of velour, too.
Ones that are of the seif style.
We'd better get going. I hate to leave—we've hardly even looked at a part of all the things Tully's has.
Hey, here come the police!
It's no wonder we were caught so soon.
Everyone can tell our clothes came from Tully's. They have the best clothes around.

SANDY'S ESCAPE
6031 Binney Street
Fri., March 18—RUMBLES & CHEVRONS
Sat., March 19—RUMBLES & INTRUDERS
Fri., March 25—WONDERS & SYMETRICS
Sat., March 26—CHEVRONS & GREEN GIANTS

MONTMARTRE BEAUTY SALON
4441 North 63rd Street 63rd and Ames
453-1300
Wigs and Hairpieces

CENTRAL'S FAVORITE
See You At
Todd's
77th and Dodge
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Banquet, Activities Part of Latin Week From April 18-21

"There is no place like Rome" is the theme of the Latin Banquet to be held on April 21, the actual founding date of Rome. The banquet will be the last activity during Latin Week, April 18-21.

On Monday of Latin Week, a slave auction will be held in Room 145. The first year Latin students will be sold as slaves to the other Latin students.

On Tuesday, Oracles will be held before and after school. Any student who would like to have an insight into the future may visit the Oracle.

The Olympic games on Wednesday will test the strength and endurance of the Latin students. The highlight of the Olympics is the crowning of the King and Queen.

Everyone will be in costume at the banquet on Thursday. Entertainment and awards will be presented as well as a grand parade for the judging of the costumes.

Peggy Hayek, general chairman for Latin Week and the banquet, said that the invitations have been made and "all the committees are in full swing."

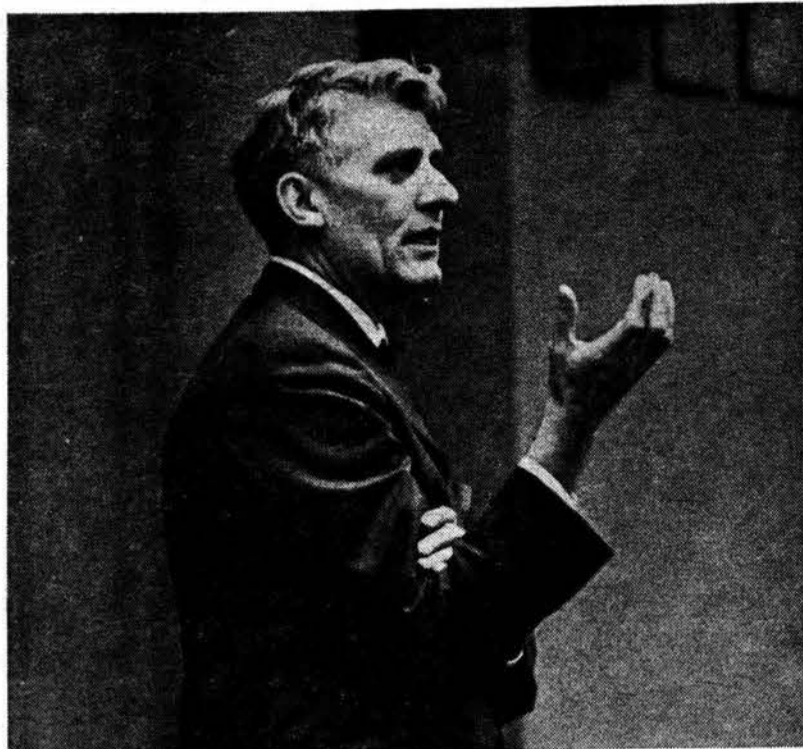


photo by Bob Hiller

Corbett discusses community theatre.

Central High Players Plan Banquet

The Central High Players, Central's dramatics society, held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 8.

Cory Richards, President, announced the plans for the annual final banquet to be held on Saturday, May 21, at the Tomahawk Inn. At the banquet the officers for the 1966-67 year will be installed, and "Amy Awards" will be presented in recognition of the best acting performances of this year.

Committee members for the banquet are Bob Hiller and Paul Lubetkin, Restaurant and Food Arrangements; Cindy Henneke, Barb Firth,

Kathy Downs, and Jane Musselman, Decorations; and Dalienne Majors, Lindsay Bloom, and Sam Lane, Entertainment.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Edward Corbett of Creighton University. Dr. Corbett, prominent local actor, spoke on opportunities in the local theatre from the actor's point of view.

At the last meeting, on February 8, the Players had as their guests Professor Alan Longacre of Omaha University and his Mime Troupe. Professor Longacre gave a short talk on the art and origins of mime, after which the troupe presented several highlights from their recent show, "An Evening of Mime."

Gerd Hiensdorfer, an exchange student from Germany, spoke at the March 1 meeting of the German Club. He is now attending Thomas Jefferson High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Gerd told the club members about his life as a student in Germany and Germany dating customs.

Daring Debater Siporin Makes Dramatic Escape To No-Loss Tournament

An unusual looking man paced up and down the hospital corridor for approximately half an hour before making his escape.

As soon as the coast was clear, he walked out the side exit. Here he tried to get out, but the door was locked. He climbed back up to the second floor and carefully walked through the door to the main lobby and freedom. Having made his escape, he hailed a taxi, and in a muted voice said, "48 Bedford please."

Such was the night of March 3 for Alan Siporin.

Alan had been hospitalized that day for a severe allergy. Because of the seriousness of the illness, Alan's doctor would not permit him to participate in the District Debate Tournament. However, Alan, regular clothes over his pajamas, secretly made his escape from the hospital to be present at the tournament.

Now it was on to the debate tournament. Alan, allergy and all, teamed with partner Bruce Barnes to win seven rounds of debate with no losses. He also won first in the district and third in the state for extemporaneous speaking.

Writers Enter In Competition

The Central High Register has recently entered the 1965-1966 High School Journalism Conference at Omaha University.

The Register will compete with other high school papers for awards. There are six areas of competition: best news story, sports story, editorial, feature story or column, news photograph, and front page.

The awards will be presented on March 24 at a dinner sponsored by the University. KMTV's John Hlavacek will be the guest speaker.

Last year's Register swept three of six categories.

Fraser Speaks

A native of France addressed the Central High French Club at its March 1st meeting. Mrs. Robert Fraser spoke to the group about the Basque country in southwest France. Her speech, which was entirely in French, told about the customs, religion, food, and the occupations of the Basque people.

Mrs. Fraser came to the United States about 20 years ago and has lived in Omaha with her American-born husband. She, her husband, and her three sons recently paid a visit to her homeland, France.

After her speech, she answered students' questions.

Student Council Has Dance After Game

Central High students had much to celebrate at the sock hop following the district game on Friday, March 4. The sock hop, sponsored by the Student Council, was held in the Central gym.

This was the second of two sock hops given this year. The first one was on Saturday, February 19, after the Central-South victory. The "Frauds" provided the music for both events.

The money collected will go into the Student Council treasury.

Kazouktxz Warble Hit Tunes Dedicated to Brandeis

... And now introducing those fab musicians the Kazouktxz with selections of their own composing for Brandeis.

"Thanks all ya birds and hippy cool cats down there on earth. Fer our foist musical number we shall warble "Lantern Sleeves."

Lantern Sleeves was all my joy
Lantern Sleeves was my de-light
Lantern Sleeves was my heart of gold
Who but darlin' Lantern Sleeves.

Ya know, Brandeis has some real cool Lantern Sleeve dresses in their Junior Colony, downtown. You all down thar on earth are getting them now in the stores and believe us are they terrific!!! One of our favorites is an empire waisted job. It has a white bodice and a green skirt and the lantern sleeves are trimmed in pink velvet ribbon and green lace. Real KOOL!!!

Next we shall sing "Little Two Coupe." For all you guys who dream of owning a little two coupe, or already have one, the Brandeis Campus Shop has just the thing for you. It's a jacket with racing stripes all around it, just perfect for racing after that babe of yours.

She's my little two coupe with my racy neat jacket.

Brandeis also has a beautiful geometric modernian jacket for you fellows. In the brightest colors under any sun! Ours or yours. And ours gets pretty bright!!!!

Some enchanted evening when you find your true love
When you see her or him across a crowded room!!

And boy! Will you gals be a standout in a matching coat and dress ensemble. The cost is full length with a stand-away collar and the matching aqua shell dress features a scoop neckline. For the guys H.I.S. has come out with an ensemble suit. It goes anywhere 'cause when you feel casual you can wear the contrasting pants or for taking your girl out there's matching pants. All in one set!!!

Don't stare and gaze at me
People will say we're in love.

And ya know gals, the guys WILL stare and gaze at you and you WILL love a lovely yellow A-line sleeveless dress with yellow and brown ribbon trim.

One last number before we run out of electrical forces to send this telecast to you.

When you feel blue you can always go Downtown and Buy, Buy, Buy, Buy, Brandeis!!!!!!!
Till next time
The Kazouktxz, I. & G.

ACNE
spoiling your fun?
USE
CENAC
for Him/for Her

FRANCO
School of Hair Styling

- One of the finest schools in America.
- Always a great demand for Franco trained hair stylists.
- Write or call today for information.

344-4141
Located in the heart of downtown Omaha
1918 Farnam

Roberts
vitamin D milk
This is the GOOD one!

Wister DONUT

44 Different Kinds
All Hand Cut

OPEN 24 HOURS
393-8010 8010 Dodge St.

Your Key to Books

Paperbound, Hardbound
Dictionaries
Outlines
Data Guides

KIESER'S BOOK STORE
207 N. 16th 341-1518

OMAHA TYPESETTING COMPANY

Omaha's BUSY Typesetters
Fast Overnight Service

GERALD M. (Jerry) MEDLEY
Owner and Operator
1119 Douglas 342-0978

CORBALEY SHOES

The Crossroads 393-1212

Monarch Notes Data-Charts at Struyk's Pen Shop

216 So. 16th

Hey-Man-Look! Lets-ago-go!

NATURAL COLOR WALLET PICTURES ARE IN! BLACK & WHITE is OUT!

Get 8 Natural Color Wallet Pictures
Reg. \$7.95 Value
SAVE \$4
ONLY \$3.95

Full pose selection — Additional photos, portraits, or wallets at reduced prices.
No appointment necessary.
Just Say, "Charge It!"

BRANDEIS PORTRAY COLOR STUDIOS
DOWNTOWN Balcony
CROSSROADS Arcade Level

OPPD-LAND

ELECTRICITY NOW COSTS YOU LESS

At the new low electric rates, OPPD customers will save \$2,000,000 annually. You can live better electrically at rates that are nearly 14 percent below the national average. Yes, electricity costs you less...
Let It Do More For You!

OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

ANTHIS BEAUTY SCHOOL

4633 South 24th Street

- *Nationally Accredited
- *Hallmark of Quality
- *One Week of Free Tuition at Bruno School of Hair Design in Toronto, Canada
- *Head Instructor—Marjorie Nemitz, 1966 Trophy Winner at the Nebraska Convention of Hair Stylists

Open Six Days A Week
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Evenings

82 YEARS

1884-1966

DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY

111 North 18th Street
Phone 342-0644