

Central High Register

Vol. LXI, No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68132, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1967

TEN CENTS

CHS Presents 'Fashion' As Spring Play



Lanette Metoyer and Kurt Rachwitz scold Jim Manning as they rehearse a scene from 'Fashion.' photo by Maynard Forbes

Matinee Scheduled For May 4 Opening

Fashion, or Life in Old New York, by Anna Cora Mowatt, is the spring play being produced at Central this year.

Fashion was written in 1945. "Fashion is an old play, but almost timeless because of the melodramatic style in which it is written," Mr. Williams said.

The script Central is using has additional music and dance added by the Yale Drama School about twenty years ago. This drama school was also responsible for the play's rebirth in the theater.

The cast consists of fifteen Central students: Lanette Metoyer, Julie Shrier, Tim Seastedt, Kurt Rachwitz, Don Kohout, Don Fries, Lee Feltman, James Cecil, Sam Lane, Jim Manning, Kay Smith, Lori Selzler, Judy Siref, Johnice Pierce, and Lindsay Bloom.

This play centers around a lady who imagines herself fashionable. She attempts to set fashion trends in New York which would inevitably influence styles throughout the whole world.

"This play will enable its audiences to see a completely different type of show," said Mr. Williams. "In this way I feel the play will be an educational experience for the cast members as well as the audience."

Fashion will open May 4 with two student performances. The evening performance will be May 5. Tickets go on sale the last weekend in April.

Central Expects Court Improvements Through Council-Sponsored Contest

Spring has come to Central! The furnaces are shut off. The monsoons have begun. Finally the doors to the courtyard are open.

Student Council is bringing a new look to the courtyard. Recently they sponsored an "Improving the Courtyard Contest." The contest ran from March 8 to April 5. All students were eligible. The contestants turned in their ideas of an ideal courtyard. Up to \$500 could be incorporated into the plans for supplies such as benches, trees, and plants.

Designs are being judged on creativity, appropriateness and practicality of design. In selecting plans for the court, some students tested samples of the dirt. Contestants also checked the prices of their supplies to stay under the \$500 limit.

Two art teachers, Miss Zenaide Lahr and Mrs. Doris Lewis; the mechanical drawing teacher, Mr. Gordon Thompson; and a Student Council member, Jane Musselman, are judging the entries. The judge may select one complete set of plans, or portions from more than one set.

The winning plans will be unveiled at the Art Auction, Wednesday, April 19. The winner, or winners, will have his name engraved on a plaque to be hung in the "new" courtyard. Student Council, along with the winner and the honorable mention winners, will carry out the plans in the late spring.

Jane Musselman said, "The contest gave everyone the opportunity to make workable plans from their ideas. It has been a lot of fun for Student Council and for the en-

trants." The Student Council is going to sponsor more projects to help beautify the school.

Juniors White, Hoberman Grab Firsts In OU's 'Grain of Sand' Literary Contest

First prizes of fifty-dollar scholarships and manuscript publication have been awarded to Central juniors Marilyn White and John Hoberman. They are the two division winners of the "Grain of Sand" Literary Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the University of Omaha, was open to high school students in Omaha, Council Bluffs, and nearby areas. The five-member "Grain of Sand" editorial board judged the entries in the literary contest, which now is in its fourteenth year.

An avid reader, Marilyn won first place in the short story division with her tale about a social worker and a

young boy. John, also a book-eater, and a member of Miss Frisbie's creative writing class, won first place in the poetry division with his 24-line entry.

Both students received fifty-dollar tuition scholarships to the University of Omaha, which will publish their winning manuscripts in the May issue of the "Grain of Sand," a literary magazine.

"The Board was very pleased with the quality and level of the entries this year," said Dr. Ralph Wardle, faculty advisor to the editorial board.

Central now has twelve winners of the contest under its literary belt.

Words To The Wise

A forger is always ready to write a wrong.

Ducks live under water because they want to liquidate their bills.

The postmaster general is singing, "Nobody knows the trouble obscene."

Waste no water on a drowned mouse.

Not even a thousand men in armor can strip a naked man.

Forbes Places First in OU Photo Contest

Maynard Forbes, Central High photographer, won first place in Best Photo Competition at the Omaha University High School Journalism Conference held March 29.

Upon the presentation of the award, Mr. Warren Francke, the conference head, said, "The winner of this award has shown through his other work this year that any number of his pictures could have won first place."

The Central High Register won second place honors in the best front page make-up contest.

Over fifteen schools from the Omaha area sent close to two hundred representatives to the conference. There were approximately fifty entries in each area. The six areas in which awards were presented were: Best News Story, Best Feature, Best Front Page Lay-out, Best Sports Story,



A surprised Sandy Cate provides the subject matter for Maynard Forbes' winning photograph.

Best Photo, and Best Editorial. The program began with a number

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 17-20—Latin Week.
April 19—GV Art Auction. Student Council announces Court-yard Contest winner.
April 30—Last day of Standard Time 'til October.
May 5—Fashion performances.
May 6—College Boards.
May 12—Bermuda Shorts Day. District track, golf tournaments begin. Register changes staffs; Kaplan goes wild. Nuit du Glee.
May 13—ACT Tests.
May 15—Advanced Placement Tests begin for seniors.
May 16—District baseball tournament starts.
May 19—State tennis, track, golf tournaments begin. Greetings to Mr. G.II
May 22—State baseball tournament at Municipal Stadium.
May 26—A Cappella concert.
May 30—Memorial Day.

Senior Journalists To Appear On TV

Two Central High School senior journalism students, Register editor Mike Kaplan and editorial editor Sanford Freedman, will appear on television on Channel 7, KETV, tomorrow and the following two Saturdays.

They will participate in a news conference tomorrow in which they will interview Governor Norbert Tiemann. The half-hour program will be aired at 2:30 each Saturday.

The following week the news conference will have as the interviewee Mr. Kenneth Schearer, executive director of the Greater Omaha Community Action Program, and the third conference will bring Mr. Paul Young, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Omaha office, to the press.

The programs will be taped on the Fridays before air time at the KETV studios.

"It appears as though the programs will be both interesting and informative. I'm looking forward to it," commented Sanford.

Brodkey To Revisit Lincoln Girls' State

Amy Brodkey, who attended the annual Cornhusker Girls' State last summer in Lincoln, has been invited back for this summer as a junior counselor. At the government session last year she was appointed to the position of supreme court justice. She also scored very high on the government examination and was an alternate to Girls' Nation.

According to Amy, this invitation which she has received is "quite an honor." Of the more than 350 girls at the encampment, only eight are invited back as junior counselors. The invitations are sent to those girls who were considered by senior counselors—members of the American Legion Auxiliary—as the best representatives of Girls' State.

2920th Anniversary...

JCL To Toast Heritage With Auction, Banquet



Paulette Reed and Terry Hurlley, with Athena looking on, show off the 'Roman look' of Latin Week. photo by Maynard Forbes

The Junior Classical League will usher in the 2720th anniversary of the founding of Rome next week while the members are living the lives of the ancient Romans during the annual Latin Week.

Latin Week will begin officially on Monday, April 17, with the auction of the first-year Latin students into slavery, and extend to Thursday, April 20, with the concluding of the observance at the banquet.

Cindy Utterback is chairman for the banquet, which upholds the general theme of Latin Week, "On Mount Olympus." The festive meal is informally dedicated to Mrs. Bessie Rathbun this year. Mrs. Rathbun is a former Central High School Latin teacher who has just published a libellum, a small Latin book, entitled Tres Parvi Porci Et Aliae Fabellae Familiars, at Latin tale of the "Three Little Pigs."

School Officials Invited

Besides Mrs. Rathbun, other guests whom the JCL has invited include Dr. Owen Knutson, present Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Norman Zinn, co-ordinator of foreign languages for the Omaha schools; Mrs. Donald Brodkey, Omaha P-TA official; Dr. Leo V. Jacks, prominent Omaha classicist and Creighton University professor; Dr. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. G. E. Moller, and Mr. Clifford Dale, Central High School dignitaries.

During the Latin Week banquet first-year students will come dressed as slaves, second-year students will appear as mythological characters, third-year pupils as gods and goddesses, and fourth-year students as Roman citizens. Prizes will be awarded at the banquet for the best costume in each group.

Toga-clad Seniors Attend Classes

As is custom, fourth-year students will be allowed to wear their costumes to school on Thursday. They will take parts in the senior skit at the banquet; the skit is being written by Marty Shukert.

Awards will be given that night for the best creative work done by each class of students. First-year classes are competing in slave placards, second-year groups in original myths, third-year sections in original orations, and the fourth-year classes in original poetry.

Oracle To Interpret Fates

Other events of Latin week include the oracle on Tuesday and the Olympic games on Wednesday. "Terry Hurlley will be the oracle; we know that he has made a thorough study of the Delphic Oracle, and that he is prepared to 'imitate' her prophecies," mentioned Paulette Reed, general chairman of the Latin festivities.

"Mike Conrin and Barry Kaiman have promised us the best Olympics in years," she added.

Other chairmen for Latin Week include Mike Gerleck and Ron Rubin, slaves; Jane Prohaska, food; Carla Alston, murals; Ellen Wilson and Mary Vogler, decorations; and Richard Green and Mike Kaplan, publicity.

Miss Ruth Pilling, Mrs. Dorothy Conlan, and Mrs. Anne Aust are sponsors of the Junior Classical League.

Villagers To Present Student Art Auction

Greenwich Village, Central's art club, will hold an auction of art work April 19.

The auction will be held in the courtyard if weather permits. Otherwise, the auction will take place in Room 221.

The works to be auctioned are donated by Central art students. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Central Rifle Team Wins Creighton Match, Trophy

For the third consecutive year, the Central High School Rifle Team took top honors in Creighton University's Smallbore Rifle Match. On Saturday, April 15, the Eagle marksmen won permanent possession of the President's Trophy in the annual Creighton competition.

Of a possible 15 hundred points, Central tallied 1,126 to nose out the second and third place teams from Thomas Jefferson and North High with scores of 1,115 and 1,112, respectively.

Central scoring was led by Karl Lindeman's 253 out of a possible 300. His total missed by only one point from winning high individual scoring.

Eagle Team Captain Gerald Skipton accepted the President's Award from the Very Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J., Creighton University president, in retiring the trophy.

Williams, Centralites To Study At Chicago

Four CHS juniors and chemistry teacher Mr. John Williams will participate this summer in a National Science Foundation Program at the University of Chicago.

Representing Central at the Chicago Institute are Charles Trachtenberg, Harlan Abrahams, Howell Richards, and Mike Gerleck.

Central will be represented along with 29 other selected high schools having superior mathematics and science departments. "We're all looking forward to it," commented Harlan Abrahams. "This is a great opportunity to direct our interests toward specific fields."

The program aims to provide a clearer understanding of the sciences and mathematics. It also hopes to develop imaginative and constructive attitudes toward both technical and educational problems in these fields.

Club Plans Dinner

Chicken will be the main course at the French Club Banquet May 4, at the Fireside Restaurant. The dinner will cost \$1.75.

"Chateau de la Loire" will be the theme carried out at the annual event. Sharon Higgins, chairman of the banquet, said that entertainment will be provided, "probably a minstrel show to carry out the theme."

Caroline Mayer, president of the club, announced at the monthly meeting, held April 4, that "no costumes will be worn this year as in the past."

The dinner will begin at 5:30, Thursday night. Membership in the French Club is not necessary.

Public Affection's Increase Hinders Traffic at Central

If you were to interpret the initials PDA as representing the Protection against Dermosynovitis in Aardvarks, you would, to state the obvious, be mistaken. Actually, this digital triplet, having transcended the epochs of time and earnestly passed down from father to son, connotes the meaning: Public Display of Affection.

This social phenomenon seems to be on the upswing here at Central. It is a common occurrence for one to encounter incidents of "unrestrainable emotion" while walking the halls. In fact, this observer in his research cited approximately two to three examples of PDA after each class change.

Public Display of Affection falls into three categories of classification: (1) hand-holding; (2) the embrace or shoulder-clinch position; and (3) the kiss. Each category has its own distinctions and degrees of potency.

Hand-holding—least potent of the three—is a frequent form of PDA. No conclusive scientific study has been conducted to date as to the cause of hand-holding, although insecurity and cold fingers have been speculated answers. Most hand-holders maintain a constant grip while meandering about the halls, with the exception of passage through doors, position in the ice cream line, and travel on the stairways.

A more emotional response than hand-holding is the embrace. This form demands greater expenditure of energy and more concentration on the part of each participant. One requirement for this category is that the boy be at least three inches taller than the girl. Otherwise, great difficulty is encountered by the male in maintaining a curved arm while perambulating throughout the school (if the girl is the taller of the two, the boy runs the risk of a crooked elbow or a cramped shoulder in later life).

The third and most potent expression is the kiss. Again, this act requires great attentiveness and coordination on the part of both kisser and kissee. Motion is the greatest obstacle to be overcome, for inevitably, kisses directed to the lips land a good distance away, either on the nose or eye. Of course, this inconvenience may be surmounted by a type of "stop-and-kiss" action. Yet, most wholesome PDA-ers look upon this as an immoral practice—a means of achieving the ends through the extremes.

In an analysis of this type, one question which constantly confronts the observer is why—why PDA? What arouses individuals to the state of emotion resulting in public display? While biological and psychological reasons might be in order, they fail to denote the true causes of PDA. For the actual meaning hinges upon the poetic world—it is that burning desire, that inescapable passion that initiates its being.

Of course, there are other members of society who do not burn so brightly and wish that those who do, would do so outside school. This "Old Guard" criticizes PDA on two accounts: as being hazardous to health, and as complicating traffic in hallways.

Today, it is a recognized fact that kissing, an expression of PDA, is the mode of transmission of mononucleosis. While the Old Guard does not feel it necessary to tattoo everyone's lips with the warning, 'Caution: These lips may be hazardous to your health,' it does maintain that minimizing PDA minimizes mononucleosis.

Secondly, PDA represents an obstacle course to nonparticipants during class changes. Passing around hand-holders is like playing red-rover with a couple of daydreamers, while embracers have long been known for their notorious door-blocking antics. Finally, in swiftly moving traffic, non-PDA-ers are exposed to the possibility of being the recipient of a misdirected kiss.

While words of love may not get you where you want to go, acts of love are a stark impediment to any type of motion.

Centralites Join Activities As Weather Spurs Events

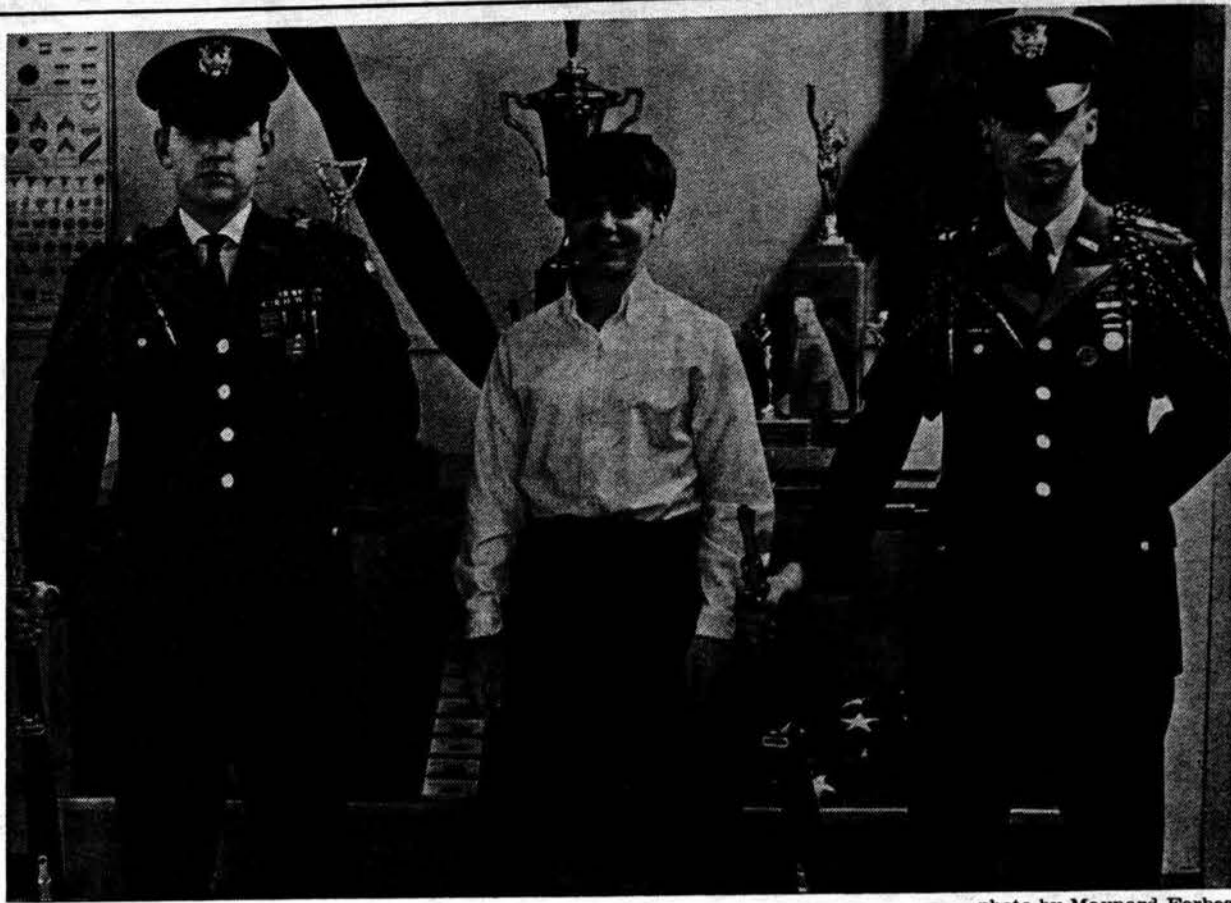
Spring and summer months bring a change of pace to the activities of most Centralites. It is a time when baseball gloves and tennis rackets are taken out of storage, when sleds are stowed and kites are raised.

Here, at Central, warm weather spurs new events. Bermuda Shorts Day, Best Legs Contest, and the PT-A Pancake Breakfast are all a part of the summer scheme.

There are traditional events that occur during April, May, and June. The Senior Banquet and senior activities take place. The new Student Council is elected, and the Spring Play is performed.

High temperatures also prompt both athletic and academic activities. Baseball, track, and tennis hold the attention of the sporting world, while die-hard seniors and initiative juniors brave the strain of the May College Boards. Later in that month Advance Placement tests are given to seniors.

With all this additional activity, it's only natural that Day-light Savings Time go into effect. All of us could use another hour.



At "attention": Military Ball Colonels David Bloch, Debbie Maurer, and Mike Harkins.

photo by Maynard Forbes

CHS Profile

Bloch, Maurer, Harkins Win ROTC Honors

—by Portia Ball

Mike Harkins, David Bloch, and Debbie Maurer have each left their mark on Central's ROTC Department.

Mike, Battalion Commander, and David, Deputy Battalion Commander, were both promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at the 1967 Military Ball. Lieutenant Colonel is the highest rank conferred in the high school ROTC program. The competition for this rank was close, and, though it is usually conferred on only one boy, an exception was made this year.

Debbie was elected Honorary Colonel by the Commissioned Officers Club. Though she has no specific duties, she is doing her job by adding a touch of femininity to this exclusively male organization.

It would be impossible to mention all of Mike's ROTC activities in this space. In the past, he has been a member of the Cadet Police, Escorts, Ordinance (in charge of care of weapons), and Color Guard.

COC President

Mike is the president of the Commissioned Officers Club, one of the Queen's Lancers, and vice-president of the Junior Rifle Club. In 1966, Mike won the Best Drill Cadet Award, and this year, at the Ball, he was presented with the William J. Roark, or Battalion Commander's, Award.

Mike commands two groups: the crack squad and the drill team. Last year the crack squad traveled to Boulder, Colorado, for an Invitational Drill Meet and placed tenth. This year Mike hopes they can go back again, for he feels that the tremendous potential and ability displayed by the squad are encouraging.

Other honors were bestowed upon Mike at the Omaha University Invitational Drill Meet, where he placed second in competition with all the squad commanders in the city and first among the senior commanders.

Crack Squad Assistant

David, too, is very active in the ROTC program, though he does not give it the unrivaled priority that Mike does. As a sophomore, David was a member of the Cadet Police. He has been on the crack squad for two years and is now assistant commander.

Last year he won the Fred A. Hamilton Award for the most outstanding junior cadet. He is also one of the Queen's Lancers.

"ROTC builds your confidence, gives you a sense of responsibility, and teaches you how to lead and follow," said David about the organization.

Debbie's activities, of course, don't have much to do with ROTC. For two years she was in the Pep Club, and, as a junior, she was an Eaglette. She is a member of the International Relations Club and a Greenwich Villager.

Art Interests Maurer

As a member of the A Cappella Choir, Debbie has appeared in *Die Fledermaus* and the Road Show. Although she says she can't sing well enough to continue voice study in college, she is interested in taking courses in dramatics. Her main interest, however, is in art, and she can be found every day in room 425.

Next year she will attend the University of Nebraska, where she plans to major in interior design. "I have always liked to draw and experiment with fashions and styles. I enjoy planning and decorating rooms, so being an interior decorator would probably be a good career for me."

Much of Debbie's time is spent working, and she intends to get a job for this summer. This year she worked in a grocery store, and she spent last summer in the Brandeis cafeteria at the Crossroads.

Debbie belongs to the First Presbyterian Church, and this year she is vice-president of her youth fellowship.

Her favorite sparetime activity is reading. She enjoys the works of William Faulkner, but finds that the books she likes best are *Gone With*

the Wind and *Hawaii*. She also participates in summer sports such as tennis and swimming.

Bloch Regents Winner

David, a Nebraska Regents Winner, is also a member of the A Cappella Choir and has appeared in several musicals. He started early when, as a third grader, he made his debut in Central's production of *Carousel*. Since then, he has performed in the summer productions of *Oklahoma* and *South Pacific*.

He once had the lead in *The Dragon's Curse*, produced by the Junior Theater, and he even appeared on television. He has played in *The Skin of Our Teeth* and *Romulus* on the Central stage. He also sings in the Senior Boys Vocal Ensemble (*The Bunch*).

David is active at Beth El synagogue: he sings in the choir, takes classes, and serves as sergeant-at-arms of the United Synagogue Youth.

Congressional Appointee

He sought a Congressional appointment to a military academy and was chosen first alternate in the district.

A career in medicine is what David has in mind. He will probably attend Colgate University, where he will study medicine. He is not completely abandoning the idea of a military career, for he may eventually have the opportunity to go into the Army as a doctor.

Mike intends to pursue a military career. He will start next fall at Omaha University in their Air Force ROTC program, which he rates very highly. Later he may transfer to a military academy and join either the Army or the Air Force ROTC program. His high school training will be an asset to him as he goes into a military career.

Radio KOCH--Voice of Central In 1923

"Harding dies in California . . . Stock market up 10 points . . . Teapot Dome Scandal . . . Calvin Coolidge elected President . . ." From 1923 until 1926, millions of world listeners were informed and entertained by radio station KOCH. The station's call letters stand for Know Omaha Central High.

The Voice of Central High School broadcast "from Maine to California," visiting Australia, British Columbia, Cuba, England, Puerto Rico, and South Africa.

Central Broadcasting Company, searching for a radio site in 1923, decided upon a high school. Radio KOCH originated under the supervision of Mr. C. H. Thompson, mechanical arts instructor.

"The kids themselves did the broadcasting," stated Mr. Francis Y. Knape, then instructor at Central and present County Superintendent of Schools. He added that this made it a "good venture." A group of boys interested in radio mechanics engineered the station. Others participated in actual broadcasts.

As a pioneer radio station in Omaha, Radio KOCH broadcast only a few hours per day. Mr. Andrew Nel-

son, then assistant principal at Central, stated, "(The students) did not work during school; only evenings, afternoons, and weekends."

Rialto music was broadcast daily except Saturday. Saturday evenings, students broadcast organ recitals from Rialto Theatre. Studio programs on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings featured lectures on Americanization, journalism, Spanish, and household arts. 1925 saw the initiation of programs from Crystal Palace at Schmoller and Mueller Piano Company over remote control line.

Mr. Andrew Nelson speculates on three possible reasons for the station's disbanding. Mr. Thompson, coordinator of the program, accepted a position in the East. Failing to remember extensive advertising, Mr. Nelson also thinks finance may have been a problem. Finally, in 1926, radio began "getting big," and other stations initiated extensive competition for the Voice of Central.

Mr. Fair Dashiell, a 1926 CHS graduate, said of the CHS broadcasting project, "KOCH was one of Central's greatest means of service to the outside world . . . a possession of which Central High can truly be proud."

Advertisement

Brandeis 'Colony' Forecasts Spring To Be Enchanting In New Fashions

Find your birthday under its zodiac sign—and read what good news may be in your heavenly April future!

Aries (Mar. 21—April 20). April brings a shower of problems, but don't let it throw you. Go on a shopping spree at the Junior Colony. The Junior Colony can find the solution to all your fashion problems.

Taurus (April 21-May 21). Happy Days are here again. Play the field in sportswear from Jantzen. The Dimity Dot Wardrobe Collection is as fresh as new grass. Their prancy pants and topical tops are more than mod, more camp than Camaby. Even their ruffles of ribbon and lace remain unruffled on 100% cotton. You can wear these in grasshopper green, orangeade, marina blue, or neptune navy.

Gemini (May 22—June 21). The first wave of spring fever may hit you. The cure: a fanny-free sun day. What to wear . . . a souped-up, stripped-down young look, ready for this summer's action. Jump into an orange culotte dress with a matching battle jacket.

Cancer (June 22-July 23). Jupiter, the sun sign, shines in your corner this month. Your gear: orange tunnel-neck top of ribbed cotton and blue mini-pants with skirt flaps.

Leo (July 24—Aug. 23). Your social life is due to swing. Take time for a trip to the Junior Colony to be prepared for this wave of activities.

Virgo (Aug. 24—Sept. 23). Good news is coming so be ready for it. Start checking out the clothes for the upcoming proms. Brandeis can help you there, too!

Libra (Sept. 24—Oct. 23). Fairy tales can come true, but don't count on it this month. Concentrate your energies on the possible. Let a Villager shape the summer world for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24—Nov. 22). Winter discontent begins to dissipate now and with good reason. How about a flowering shirt and brief fly-front skirt.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23—Dec. 21). Little things can mean a lot this month; that wisp of a shirt with wide wallpaper flowers and matching shorts will reflect your individual pleasure.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 20). Spring may seem to have sprung without you right now. Don't worry. You'll be back in the swing after a trip to the Junior Colony.

Aquarius (Jan. 21—Feb. 19). High hopes and optimism are in order. Things are moving slowly, but they're moving. Get the clothes that really move at the Junior Colony.

Pisces (Feb. 20—March 20). The urge to be splashy with clothes is tempting, so go ahead. The sand-shift is just the thing. It is sprightly cut with orange/navy/white stripes. There are big buttons on the side in navy blue. This sand-shift is great to slip over the swimsuit when the breezes change from comfortable to cool.

The Junior Colony at Brandeis is full of good fashion news for you, so let the Junior Colony help brighten your future!

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Did You Know . . .

. . . that Richard Green has been nominated to receive the Rotary Club's annual award to outstanding high school senior boys?

. . . that Amy Brodkey was a winner in the Daughters of the American Revolution contest?

. . . that the Advanced Placement English classes recently thanked Mr. W. Edward Clark for the "vistas" which he opened to them through reading Elizabeth Drew's book, *Poetry*?

. . . that Miss Ruth Pilling, Foreign Language Department Head, attended the meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Indianapolis, March 30 through April 1?

. . . that there are 34 more days for seniors?

Cain's Comments

Is Central going to rule the six-week Metropolitan Conference Baseball season? None of the thirteen Metro coaches have picked them to finish on top.

Four coaches picked South High to steal Benson's title of 1966. Although Bishop Ryan is a young school, it polled the support of three coaches.

Two coaches picked South and Ryan to share the title, and one picked Ryan and Bellevue. North was the only other club picked to finish on top.

Could the Eagles go against the odds? Central's summer team Budweisers got off to a slow start last season but came to life in the middle of the season and finished strong.

The team feels that it has a good chance this year. Returning letterman Brud Grossman remarked, "We'll hit the ball real good and if our pitching comes through, we will be successful."

Track King of '67?

Who is going to lead the track team this year? So far this season it has proved to be two Eagles, Elmer Reeves and Vince Orduna.

Orduna's best event has been the low hurdles and Reeves' best event has been the 60 yard dash.

Both boys have been successful as the anchor men on Central's relay teams. Mark Wilson, Steve Bunch, and Terry Paulsen also show promise for this season.

Varsity Racketmen to Meet Bunnies; Letterman Brunell to Lead in Singles

The Central High tennis team will continue its defense of the 1966 Metro championship at 4:00 tonight at Benson High against Benson.

The Eagles grabbed a portion of the title last year with an 8-0 record. North High was the co-champion.

Freshman Coach Robert Whitehouse has five returning lettermen, Bill Brunell (senior), Maynard Belzer (senior), Tom Dayton (senior), Tom Crew (junior), and Mike Sullivan (senior).

Rounding out the ten varsity racketmen are Dick Brezacek (sophomore), Dave Dinsmore (sophomore), Sanford Freedman (senior), Jim Fuxa (senior), and Richard Slosburg (senior).

Central will play nine dual meets in the Metro Conference this year. Three singles teams and two doubles teams enter each meet.

Brunell First Singles

Starting at number one singles is Brunell. Belzer will hold down the number two position. Dayton and Crew have been vying for the third starting post.

Coach Whitehouse feels that if he can find a consistent doubles entry, Central has a strong chance to repeat as the Metro champion.

A Glance At State

In looking towards the state meet, Eagle hopes seem to be pinned on the performances of Brunell and Belzer.

"Vince Emry of South and Dave Wicklund of Abraham Lincoln will be the trial for Brunell," said Coach Whitehouse.

"If he can beat them in seasonal competition, he will enter the singles competition in the state tourney; otherwise, he will play doubles with Belzer."

Golf Season Begins

For the past month, over 25 Eagles have been battling for the top eight positions on the Central golf team.

Four varsity members and four junior varsity players will enter the first meet against Benson on April 17, at Fontenelle Park. The varsity foursome will compete for the lowest team title. The J. V. will play along but will not be in competition.

Throughout the season, members will have to prove themselves. Both teams can be switched with each other or with any other Central golfer.

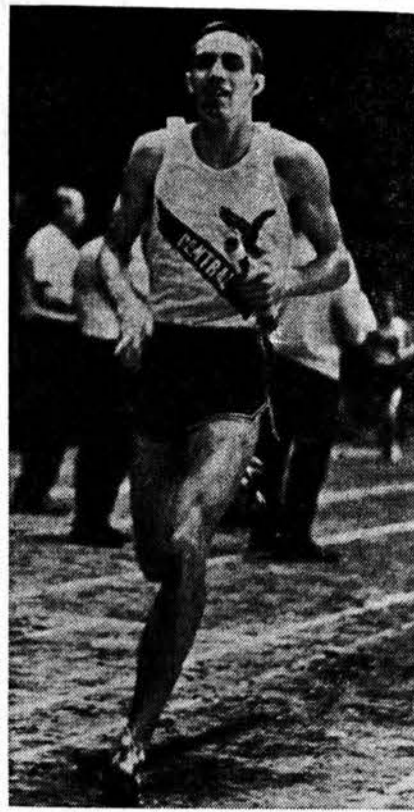
Five Lettermen

Returning lettermen are Rob Benson (Captain), Steve Butt, Tom Jacobson, Ben Lantz, and Rich Strong, all of whom are seniors.

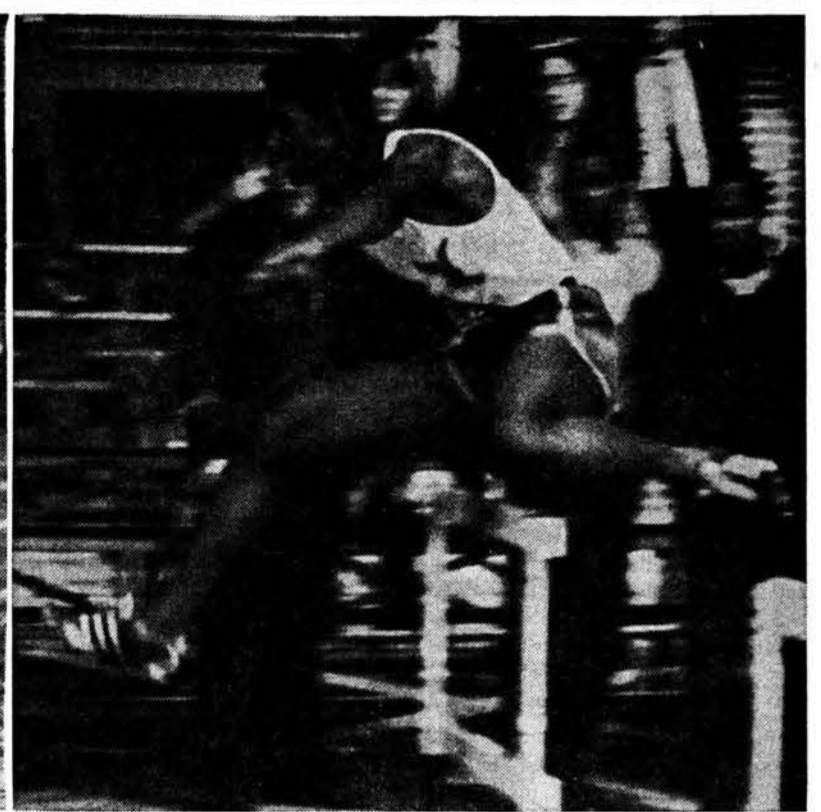
Bruce Muskin, though only a sophomore, is one of this year's top prospects. His low score so far has been a 39 on the back nine at Miracle Hills.

In regard to Muskin, Coach Warren Marquiss feels that, "This youngster could give some of the lettermen a lot of trouble."

Last year, the Eagles finished with a 5-2 record and a twelfth place finish in the state meet.



Wilson Finishes Strong



Hurdles Prove No Barrier To Orduna.

photos by Maynard Forbes

Orduna Leads Hurlers

Cindermen Outpace Rummel

The Central High track team left Archbishop Rummel in the dust with an 88½-25½ trouncing in the opening meet of the spring.

Vince Orduna and Elmer Reeves led the defending state champions, as the Eagles took 13 of 14 events.

Orduna skimmed the 60 high hurdles in :07.8 and the 100 lows in :11.4. Reeves ran the 220 in :22.6 and the 100 in :10.2.

Junior Bruce Van Langen also gave the victors two firsts in the shot and the discus. In the relay department, the Eagles took the 880 and the mile in 1:34.9 and 3:30.8, respectively.

Reeves Sets Pace

Elmer Reeves tied the record in the 60-yard dash in the Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet in the quarter-finals as the Eagles finished on top after the first day of competition.

Central shot ahead after two events on Mark Wilson's anchor to the distance medley. Wilson, who lagged by 25 yards at one time, finished first with a team time of 8:20.1. Other members were John Butler, Terry Paulsen, and Marlyn Jackson.

Lose On Second Day

Central, qualifying three for the second day of competition, fell second to Omaha Tech, 43 1/6-31 1/6, as Tech scored 27 points in relays.

Orduna was second in the 60 high in :07.7, and the sprint medley relay team finished fifth from 26 teams. Central's dash-hurdle team was dis-

qualified, losing second place honors to Bellevue.

Central's big performance was Elmer Reeves' first place finish in the 60 dash in :06.3.

Orduna vs. Orduna

Central edged Tech, 40-39, for third place in the Class 1 division of the Midland Relays in Fremont, Nebraska. Westside aced out Lincoln High's bid for a repeat title, 58-52, for first place honors.

Third man Vince Orduna and Anchorman Elmer Reeves were timed at :22.8 and :22.5, respectively, for their share of the 880 relay. Terry Paulsen

and Steve Bunch were the other two members of the relay team who helped Central tie a meet record at 1:31.6.

Earlier in the meet, Orduna zipped by Omaha North's George Hicks and Omaha Tech's Russell Harrison to take the 120 high hurdles in :14.6. This time tied the record of older brother Joe Orduna, Central, 1966, but it was not a valid time because younger Orduna was aided by the wind.

Central finished second in the 440 relay, the sprint medley relay, and the mile relay. The Eagles were blanked in the field events.

Central 'Nine' To Play Tech High Squad Tonight For Home Opener At Boyd Park

Tonight, the Central nine will play host to the Tech High Trojans in the opening game of the season at Boyd Park.

The Eagles look forward to flying high with a beefed-up offense this year, led by the experience of nine returning lettermen. Coach Thomas Dineen also felt "Central should have a good hitting team with more than adequate fielding."

Permanent positions hold returning lettermen Stan Wisniewski at third, Bob Gilmore at second, Ray Wood in center field, Brud Grossman behind the plate and Dick McWilliams at first.

Lettermen Steve Watts and Steve Henley will have to battle with newcomers Bob Lipsey, Gary Lien, and second string catcher, George Petersen, for positions in the outfield.

The open spot at shortstop will be filled by either of two promising newcomers Todd Greenstone or Bob Hill.

Mound Trouble

"Pitching must improve as the season progresses," remarked Coach Dineen. On the hill for the Eagles this

year will be Dave Garland, Mike Paladino, Dan Reimers, Tom Delong, and Bob Johnson.

Baseball Schedule

April 14	Tech at Boyd
April 18	Prep at Prep
April 21	South at Boyd
April 25	Westside at Boyd
April 28	Ryan at Christie
May 2	Bellevue at Bellevue
May 5	Burke at Beveridge
May 8	Ralston at Ralston
May 9	T.J. at T.J.
	District Tourney at Stadium
May 12	North at Boyd
May 16	A.L. at Boyd
	District Tourney at Stadium
May 18	Ralston at Ralston
May 19	Benson at Fontenelle
May 22	State at Stadium
May 23	State at Stadium
	Rummel at Rummel
May 26	Boys Town at Boys Town

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Omaha High School Inaugurates 'Traditions'; Senior Fairs, Debate Societies Highlight Times

In the work-a-day world of our educational institution, other forms of mental stimulation and social activities besides studying, reading, writing, and arithmetic must be offered for the students' intellectual satisfaction.

In keeping with this premise, Central High School has always been a leader among schools in the area of extra-curricular activities. Perhaps more than anything else, what the students themselves do in their three or four years at CHS in these various organizations is truly the prime ingredient in the concoction of the traditions of Central High School.

Among the girls of Omaha High School in the first quarter of the 1900's was a great thirst for knowledge which went beyond the classroom. These students wanted very much to hold programs and lectures discussing literature, art, history, and music.

Literary and Debate Societies

The majority of these literary societies for girls originated in the year 1903. The Margaret Fuller Society, the Elaine Society, the Hawthorne Society, the Pleiades Society, the Leninger Travel Club, the Priscilla Alden Society, the Frances Willard Society, and the Browning Society attracted a great number of girls to their various literary and social occasions throughout the school year.

The boys of OHS in 1902 were very concerned with the issues of the times. Therefore, debating societies came into existence for the purpose of debating, oratorical work, and general study of literature. The four boys clubs were the Lincoln, Demosthenian, Ciresonian, and Webster Debating Societies.

Latin and German Clubs

The organizations served as the basic foundation for the post-classroom activities for many years. In 1916, however, the Laurel Debating Girls Club was founded, and because the male debating clubs had excess memberships, the Athenian Debating Society was organized in 1909.

The OHS Latin Society was organized in 1903 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors to broaden their study of the language. A German Society was also in existence in 1904. Deutscher Verein gave students of German an extra two hours per week to study the language and customs of Germany.

The majority of these societies ceased to function after 1919, although the Leninger Travel Club existed until the late 1920's.

Music Clubs

Music has always had an important position in the stature of Central High School. The Orpheus Club of 1903 was the first musical organization of Omaha High School. Consisting of

twenty male singers, the group was replaced in 1906 by a boys' octet. Although both clubs were relatively successful, the first genuine OHS Glee Club (male) was founded in 1909. A Girls' Glee Club was to follow in September of 1914. All of the vocal organizations performed for student assemblies and various social functions in the city.

The OHS Band was started in 1902 under the supervision of the Omaha High School Battalion. The First Annual OHS Vaudeville was presented in 1914 and included eight acts of singing, rope-swinging stunts,



photo by Maynard Forbes
J. G. Masters

comic sketches, and card tricks. The Cadet Officers Club and the Band collaborated to produce the shows for many years to come. A few years following the Vaudeville, the variety presentation acquired the name "Road Show."

A Cappella and Villagers

In the early 1900's the OHS Orchestra had its beginnings, and in 1931 the first A Cappella Choir of Central High School was organized. Beginning in 1920, both groups began giving annual concerts and presenting a yearly Opera in addition to the Annual Senior Plays.

The range of clubs in the first decade of the century also included the Art Society of 1908 which became the Greenwich Villagers in 1922, a Graduate Club in 1907 which actually held classes for graduates visiting or living in Omaha, the College Club of 1909 for Junior girls interested in university opportunities, and the Domestic Science Club for girls which offered health and homemaking lectures.

Senior Fair Attraction

An interesting feature of the 1906-1915 years was the annual Senior Fair. One day would be set aside when the seniors would decorate every inch of the school and set up booths and plays for the enjoyment of their fellow students and the public. A quote from the 1906 Register Annual describes "the white walls festooned

with thousands and thousands of blue corn flowers, with golden centers, the colors of the classes (ie, '06), the stairs carpeted with rugs and decorated with pillows."

Athletics has always played an important role in the drama of CHS. The Booster Club, organized in 1908, provided an opportunity for boys and girls to support the Purple and White. In 1910, the first cheerleaders were selected from the group. It is interesting to note that they were both boys.

But, the girls had their part in athletics too. Besides the girls' basketball and hockey teams, the Racquet Club of 1911 gave the female students a chance to play the most popular women's sport of the day.

Eagles Rout Ashland

The Omaha High School football team was the State Champion in 1909. The high point of the season must have been when they beat Ashland, Nebraska 131-0, averaging one touchdown every one and one fourth minutes.

In 1912, the Boosters' Club was reorganized into the first Student Association which still exists today. For \$1.50 a student was entitled to "free admission into football, basketball, and baseball games, track meets, debates, and all such contests."

The Purple Legion, formed of boys in white shirts and white ducks and purple sashes, sponsored a school-wide contest in 1927 to find a symbol for Central's school spirit. The American eagle was chosen as the winner.

Equality in Student Council

The first Student Council of OHS was organized in 1913 by Miss Kate A. McHugh, principal, for the purpose of supplying a means of interchanging ideas between principal, faculty, and student body. The first Council con-

sisted of eight seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen, "the number being divided equally between girls and boys, for the high school recognized equal suffrage, in this case at least."

With the coming of J. G. Masters, principal for 24 years, the new clubs, some of which still remain today, came into existence. Some were: the Neynas Spanish Club, Le Cercle Francais, the Engineering Society, the Mathematics Society, the Bachelor's Club, the Keen Key Klikers(type), the Greenwich Villagers, and the Girls' Athletic Association. In 1921, Principal Masters founded the National Honor Society at Central.

This reporter has only skimmed the surface of a sea of traditions. In the next issue of the Register, the "new clubs," the teachers, the alumni, and the future of Central High School will be discussed.

Choir Announces Results Of Baby Pictures Contest

"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby" has been the popular song of A Cappella Choir members during the last week. This song reflected their feelings during the First Annual A Cappella Choir Baby Contest.

After much consideration and thought, the judge, Miss Patricia David, selected the winners. The winners included: Cynthia Clinchard, The Cutest Baby; Tim Seastedt and Dalienne Majors, the Corniest Couple; Ron Wiseman and Gretchen Juffer, The Cutest Couple; Amy Brodkey, the Prettiest Baby Girl; Mr. L. D. Schuler, the Handsomest Boy; Marge Siref, the Most Changed Baby; and Lanette Metoyer, The Least Changed Baby.

The contest was organized and planned by Mark Zalkin, choir president, and Shari Hess. Choir members were asked to submit a picture of themselves when they were not over five years of age. The pictures were then displayed on the bulletin board outside of the vocal music office.

Central Collects 300 Books for Nigeria

It all began last fall after a meeting of the International Relations Club. Mr. Timothy Adebayou, an Omaha University exchange student from Nigeria, and a former Central student teacher, had spoken to the club about his native land and the problems it faced as an emerging nation.

One of the members of the club suggested that perhaps Central students might be encouraged to donate books, which Mr. Adebayou would loan to Nigerian teenagers.

That was several months ago, and today there are nearly three hundred volumes ready for Mr. Adebayou. Students were discouraged from bringing detective, western or spy books in the belief that these books would only serve to perpetuate stereotyped concepts of Americans. Instead, a wide

variety of books was collected, including history texts and children's story-books.

"It is our hope that in a small way we will help Nigeria youth to form a better understanding of us," commented IRC president Joel Epstein. The club intends to correspond with Mr. Adebayou in order to see how their project progresses. This is the first time a project of this nature has been undertaken at Central.

Gilmore Visits Club

At the German Club meeting Monday, April 3, Linda Gilmore showed slides and spoke about her trip to Germany. A participant in the Experiment in International Living, Linda was selected to go to Moers, Germany, last summer.

The Westside senior's trip began in Vermont, where she studied German at the Putney Intensive Language Training Center in June. Although she had spoken no German previously, by the end of the session Linda spoke the language "rather brokenly."

July was spent with her German family. Linda said this was the favorite part of her trip because she became closely attached to them, especially her three "sisters." It was in the town of Moers that Linda felt that she really had "a good look at German life."

During August, Linda and her German sisters traveled over Germany. This trip was made with nine other "Experimenters" and their German brothers and sisters. The group visited the Cologne Cathedral, the Lorelei on the Rhine River, and Strasburg, France.

Poet's Niche

Because it was a bright December thaw and the wind blew shirtsleeve weather, we were outdoors, kicking leaves that autumn left behind. And when we reached the graveyard gates, we became mock pilgrims—solemnly touching the transplanted roses, and tracing the rain-worn creases of the stone, repeating deep syllables to the grass and sky. And as the sun came closer, we forgot this earth was a stranger and spoke drowsily, stretched the length of the grave, melting into grass. So when the afternoon was split by the cry of a boy, we remained stone angels, but watched with widened eyes. For the child screamed wildly over the headstones and ran back through the ivy as we watched, stone-faced. Arms awkward with fear, a man caught and cradled the child, and they walked raggedly to a waiting girl her face flowered with tears. We arose and found the stones were another language and the grass drew back at our passing, curling brown around the tombs and we stepped from the graveyard into the afternoon.

by Carla Rippey



by Mary Jane Luther
"... frantic attempts to grab my breath."

A MORBID THOUGHT

My laughter spilled into the air
I made frantic attempts to grab my breath
But
I failed
And so
I died
laughing

by Jacque Horn

Tonight your words have crossed my palm
Spelling out fear in a strange language
of time imprinted on the eye.
And as my eyes are lost in the craters of your thought
you trace the story of a red moon over Vancouver
spitting blood into the sky.
And the moon is caught in this near-ethereal three a.m.
when I—starting half-awake
to walk the stairs, and turning
to see death in a mirror.
(so I meet my own white face
breathing poppies of death through the glass.)

by Carla Rippey

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