

Final exam schedule for underclassmen

Thursday, June 1:	math, science, speech, business education, electronics, music, art, technical drawing, homemaking, P. E.
Friday, June 2	
Monday, June 5:	foreign language Students not taking exams report to home-room at 9:25, but will not enter building until 9:20.
Tuesday, June 6:	English except English VIII and English Review Students not taking exams will report to H.R. at 9:25, but will not enter building until 9:20. Economics, Afro American History, English History Student not taking exams excused at 2:15.
Wednesday, June 7:	English & Foreign language conflicts Students not taking exams report to H.R. at 9:25. Social Students conflicts—students not taking exams leave at 2:15.
Thursday, June 8 and Friday, June 9:	No Classes .

Senior exam schedule

Seniors are to be in the building only at the time of their exam and must leave the building between periods.

Wednesday, May 31:	English VIII — 8:20-9:16 Social studies except American History, Economics, and Asian History — 9:25-10:20 English and English Review (not VIII) — 12:00-1:00 Economics and Asian History — 1:15-2:10 American History — 2:20-3-15
Thursday, June 1: Friday, June 2	All math, science, speech, business education, electronics, music, art, technical drawing, homemaking, and P.E. exams will be given by teachers during regular class time.

central high register

Vol. 86

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 10, 1972

No. 14

ROTC cites outstanding cadets at banquet

Tuesday night on May 2nd Central held their annual ROTC Recognition Night. Awards and honors were presented to many deserving cadets.

The Superior Cadet Decoration goes to senior Michael Obal, junior Andrew Galenda, sophomore Robert Schoettger, and freshman Ralph Habershtadt.

The Best Drilled Cadet for this year was Russell Shinrock. Russ will be in command of Central's crack squad next year. At this time Central's crack squad, under the command of Thomas Shinrock, is rated #1 in the city.

Other medals awarded include: Freshman Military Excellence Medal, Eric Ogletree; Best cadet in Rifle Calisthenics, Mansfield Haynes; Sophomore Excellence Award, Mark Kimball; Arnold Air Society, Robert Whaley; Kiwanis Club Of Omaha, Dale Hawley; Association of the United States Army, Steve Braithwaite.

World Herald, Arthur Huntley; American Le-

gion General Military Excellence, Thomas Shinrock; American Legion Scholastic Excellence, Craig Loseke; American Legion Auxiliary General Military Excellence, Louis Marasco; American Legion Auxiliary General Scholastic Excellence, Michael Kimball.

Nicholas S. Payne Medal, Joseph Craig; Lieutenant William M. Roark Memorial Award, Michael Obal; Daughters of the American Revolution, Michael Walsh; Reserve Officers Association of Combined Services, Charles Mrsny; Chamber of Commerce, Joseph Upson.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 247 (Outstanding Senior), Paul Williams; Best Squad in the Battalion, Squad from Company "C"; Best Company in the Battalion, Company "C"; and Empire Cleaners (medals to 10 members of the 3d place team in the City Rifle League), Charles Mrsny, Joseph Upson, and Terry Weatherford.

Spring 'Dimension' to incorporate changes

The 1972 Spring Dimension is going to appear tentatively on May 20. This winter's Dimension displayed numerous changes over previous issues, and the Spring Dimension is introducing still more changes.

The Spring Dimension is being printed on 100% recycled paper. However, the extra cost of this paper will force an increase in the price of Dimension from 25 to 30 cents. (But Dimension will still cost only one bus fare!) The new Dimension will contain more full page pictures, and more total pages. Spring Dimension has also changed to being printed by the offset press at Technical High School.

Those who have submitted work for publication may be in-

terested in the procedure of selection. As they come in, the prose and poetry are passed through the creative writing

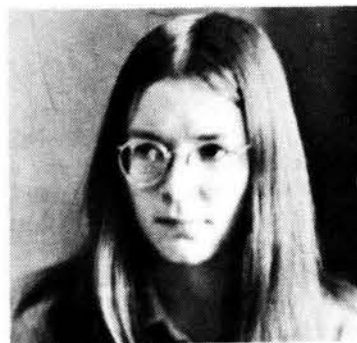


Photo by Davies

Editor Sue Laier

class. The work is graded on a basis of 1-acceptable (very good), 2-alright, and 3-unacceptable. The grades are placed

on the back of the entry so that the next person to grade it will not be influenced by a previous grade.

The students grading the work must put their initials next to the grade that they gave the entry. The graders are also encouraged to write, in a sentence or two, why they graded the entry as they did. After three people have put grades on an entry, the grades are reviewed. With three ones, the entry is immediately accepted; three threes, immediately rejected. If the entry has received twos, or any combinations of grades, it is regraded by two or more different students. The work with the best combination of grades is then accepted.

Students participate in evaluation

On April 28, eighteen Central seniors skipped their morning classes. They were participating in the National Longitudinal Study of the High School Class of 1972. This was conducted for the United States Office of Education by the Educational Testing Service to help change and improve schools throughout the country.

Approximately 1,200 schools participated. Central was the only school in Omaha in the study, and the eighteen students were selected randomly. Participating students were Sandra Billeter, Barbara Cowger, Sharon Edwards, Leslie Epstein, Tim Fullerton, and Mark Gates. Alice Goldstein, Mike Hansen, Diane Keeling, Kevin Kresl, Robert Matthews, and Scott Newquist also took the test. Completing the group were Amy Novak, George Rebensdorf, Billetta Rountree, Renee Sloan, Maryland Taylor, and John Worobec.

First a test was taken which included vocabulary, math problems, and stories to read and answer questions about. More unusual things were figuring out how groups of letters differed, and mosaic squares,

where the student had to figure out which square was different in comparing two large squares of 9, 16, or 25 small ones. Also groups of pictures and numbers had to be studied and then matched up.

A questionnaire was filled out by each student. It included questions about the school,

thoughts and attitudes of the students, and plans for the future. These were put in envelopes and sealed by the students, so they were strictly confidential. The Educational Testing Service will be contacting the students next year to see how successful their plans have been.

Library to be remodeled

The library will undergo a complete renovation this summer. Miss Margaret Weymuller, head librarian, said, "It should be beautiful."

The ceiling will be lower to improve the acoustics. An entirely new lighting system will be installed. The walls are to be painted (the color is not yet known).

Carpeting (probably gold) will be installed. The floor is presently cork—something very rare—and has many dents from its years of use. New tables (probably cinnamon color) and new chairs (possibly dusty pick) have been purchased.

The present shelving will be torn out, exposing three more windows. Vertical shades will replace the venetian blinds presently in use.

Listening stations will be placed in both rooms of the library. Here, students can listen to both record players and tape recorders.

It is not yet known what will become of the pictures on the wall. Mrs. Weymuller assured that the U.S. Maine Memorial Plaque will definitely remain.

Renovation will begin on June 7 and will be completed by next fall. Mrs. Weymuller said "After many years of asking, the school board is finally giving in."

Senior class officers plan Senior Banquet

The Senior Banquet for the Class of '72 will be held on Thursday, May 25th. It is being sponsored by the senior class officers. The banquet will be at the New Paxton Hotel from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Various forms of entertainment will be provided by senior students.

Tickets, which are \$4.75 per person, can be purchased from any class officer: Celeste Alston, Richard Caniglia, Kimber-

ly Hayes, Ruth Kupfer, Ronald Ridley, or Jean Sundstrom. Students are urged to buy their tickets early, so that reservations can be made for their dinners.

Jean, senior class treasurer, has this to say about the banquet, "If students think the banquet is dumb and don't support it, that's what it will be. But if they support it, it will be a great success."

Mr. Collins finds pleasure in pipes

One of Central's faculty members who has a taste for the finer things in life is Mr. Michael Collins.

On April 23, he participated in a pipe-smoking contest at the Royal Executive Inn, which was sponsored by The Tobacco Pouch.

Each of the contestants was given three and one half grams of pipe tobacco and two matches. The object was to keep the pipe lit as long as possible. It was against the rules to relight after the first minute. Mr. Col-

lins said that he kept his pipe lit for about fifty minutes and that the world record is about two and a quarter hours.

The contest required a certain technique in tamping the pipe to keep the burning part on top of the unlit tobacco. Mr. Collins believes that his failing was not having a pipe with a large bowl.

Mr. Collins has been a pipe smoker sporadically for seven or eight years. He prefers meersham pipes with a rough cut, mildly aromatic tobacco.



Mr. Collins relaxes with his favorite meersham (with rough cuts) pipe. The pipe contest he entered was precipitated by seven or eight years of pipe smoking. He enjoys a mildly aromatic tobacco.

Photo by Couch

Joe Highschool makes big bomb out of prom

The night of the prom finally arrived. For the first time since he was out of diapers, Joe Highschool didn't dress in his normal bluejeans and T-shirt. He was puzzled by the tux he rented. He thought that the suspenders and cummerbund were to be assembled into a giant slingshot. He managed to make a pretty good slingshot—but his pants kept falling down. Even so, Joe looked pretty slick.

Joe got into his suped-up four-tone Edsel and left to pick up his girl, Bunny Cheerleader. Before ringing the doorbell, Joe tore out one of Bunny's rose bushes to present as a corsage. Bunny's little sister Sally answered the door and stood frozen, staring at Joe for fifteen minutes. His Adida tennis shoes turned her on. After another forty-five minutes, Bunny finally came down from the bathroom wearing a full-length cheeleading outfit. She had never been lovelier.

Bunny's mother rushed in the room with her instamatic camera and proceeded to take three roles of Bunny doing cheers (while Joe shot Sally with his slingshot). Joe and Bunny finally got to leave because Bunny's mother had to take Sally to the hospital for stitches.

Before going to the dance, Joe and Bunny stopped at Susie Schnopp's for a little pre-prom party. Susie served vodka spiked with punch. Joe put down a pitcher. After there was nothing in the house left to destroy, the group proceeded to the dance.

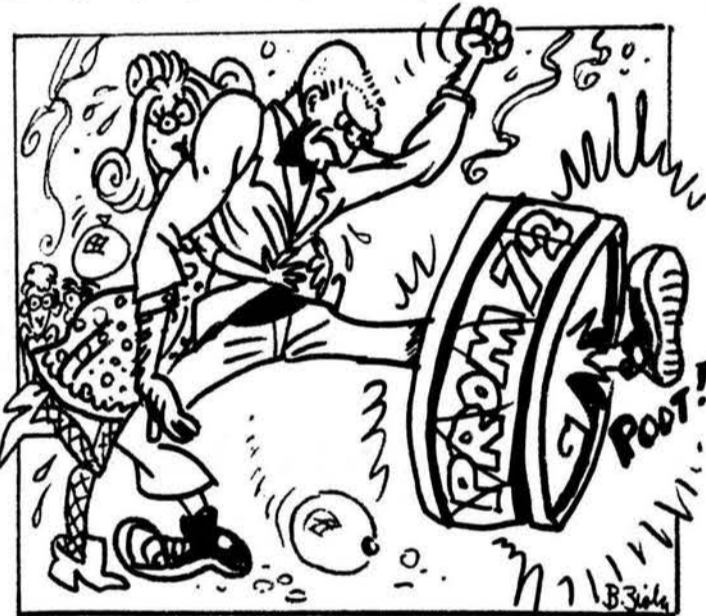
Though a little tipsy, Joe managed to get to the prom without an accident. Unfortunately, he knocked over a fire-hydrant while parking. Joe didn't mind because his car needed a wash, but a policeman did and gave Joe a ticket for parking too close to a hydrant. Infuriated by this mockery of justice, Joe knocked the policeman out with his slingshot and headed inside.

Joe gets a kick out of prom

The prom room was filled with five hundred boys and the bathroom with five hundred girls. Having nothing better to do, the boys started playing football with Bunny's purse. After half an hour of powdering their noses, the girls returned to the dance floor. Immediately, Bunny leaped up and led the screaming girls in a cheer:

"He may be drunk, but he's no fool.
Hurrah, hurrah for Joe Highschool."

The combo, thinking this a new dance, began to play. Joe looked up and said "It's not half-time," and kicked in the drum.



"It isn't halftime!"

A large ruckus followed and the hotel manager walked into the room. There was silence. Seeing the broken drum, the manager asked, "Okay. Who did it?" Joe's faithful friends rushed to his side to protect him with sheltering cries of "He did it. He did it."

The manager approached Joe but after seeing the slingshot became more apprehensive and called in the policeman. The policeman, weary of his earlier confrontation with Joe, arrested the manager for disturbing the peace.

Joe treats Bunny to a gourmet dinner

By this time Joe was famished, so he and Bunny left to get something to eat. Because it was prom night, Joe had eight "Big Macs" instead of just plain hamburgers. Bunny settled for three. She got a kick out of watching Joe swallow the "Big Macs" whole.

There were many house parties around town. Joe attended each until they ran out of alcohol — stopping only to vomit. At one point Joe even gulped down a bottle of rubbing alcohol. It had a slight affect on his complexion, turning his face a pallid blue. "Gee," Bunny exclaimed, "it matches your faded bluejeans."

Seeing that it was almost sunrise, Joe decided that he'd better head home to get ready for Senior Skip Day.

Bill Rifkin

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER
The Central High Register is published semi-monthly except for vacation and examination periods by the Journalism Classes.

Central High School, 124 North 20th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68102. Second class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska. Mail subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

editor-in-chief: Bill Rifkin
executive editor: Mike Rips
editorial editor: Jim Steinberg
sports editor: Jerry Manheimer
associate editors: Mike Wise, Bennet Rodick
business manager: Jim Ross
special assignment: Leslie Epstein, Ruth Kupfer
feature editors: Jane Rimmerman, Janet Gendler
artist: Ben Ziola
advisor: Mr. T. M. Gaherty

Giving amnesty to draft evaders analyzed

Often people find themselves embroiled in discussions where the screaming voices of ignorance drown out and attempt to define the problem or come up with an adequate solution. If man could only forecast his controversies he might accumulate knowledge which would lead to rational and intelligent discussion. The writers of this editorial believe that amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders is one controversy that could reach large proportions in the near future.

In discussing amnesty four basic plans present themselves. The first of these proposals would grant a general amnesty to draft evaders before the war is over. If it is agreed that amnesty should be given at all, this seems to be the least logical plan. The immediate granting of amnesty would be feasible when related to draft evaders who have fled the country; however, in the current draft, this would provide a route of escape. In other words, a person who is drafted could refuse to enter the service and then claim amnesty as a draft evader. This system in reality would reduce military service to a strictly volunteer basis, which may not be such a bad idea in itself.

Consideration must also be given to a total amnesty after the war has ended. There is certainly historical precedent. Amnesty has been granted approximately thirty-seven times in American history. The first amnesty was granted by George Washington in 1795 for all persons involved in the Whiskey Rebellion.

Washington justified his position by proclaiming: "For though I shall always think it a sacred duty to exercise with firmness and energy the constitutional powers which I am vested, yet my personal feeling is to mingle in the operations of the government every degree of moderation and tenderness which the national justice, dignity, and safety may permit."

Throughout the 1800's amnesty was given without any punishment attached. The Civil War accounted for over half of all amnesties granted in the U.S. In 1898 Congress finally passed a general amnesty bill which pardoned all rebels.

After World War II Truman pardoned 1,523 men who had been convicted of draft evasion during the war. This, however, represented only

one-fifteenth of all men who had been convicted and imprisoned during the war. There was no amnesty granted after the Korean war.

Those in favor of a general amnesty oppose a non-combatant service requirement contending that draft evaders have suffered long enough in prisons or forced exile. Supporters of general amnesty ask why a society should continue to punish men who have deserted a war that most politicians are now willing to admit is immoral.

Amnesty with a requirement to serve in some capacity for the country could be implemented and perhaps would be the choice that is best accepted by the public. Sixty-three per cent of the nation, according to a recent Gallup Poll, favors this approach to the amnesty question. The noncombatant positions would include the Peace Corps, Vista, and other government jobs that are not related to the active military. The majority of draft evaders refuse to serve in the military because they are against the war, not because they are against serving their country. These terms would probably satisfy draft evaders themselves as well as those who are adamant toward the serving of one's country.

The final argument for granting no amnesty was probably best summarized by John H. Geiger, national commander of the American Legion, when he testified before Edward Kennedy's hearings on amnesty saying; "How can amnesty be explained to parents, wives, children — all those who have lost a son, husband, or a father in their country's service? How can we excuse ourselves to the prisoners of war, the missing in action, or to their suffering families for offering amnesty? Furthermore, what would be the effect on the morale of our armed forces if amnesty were granted to those who have violated the law and their oath of service by turning their backs and fleeing their country? Amnesty might even be the last bitter pill to our servicemen now caught in the web of confusion."

The purpose of this editorial is not to influence the reader to take a certain stand on the subject of amnesty; the purpose is to inform the reader on the subject so he can make the correct decision for himself.

Mike Rips and Jim Steinberg

Fishbain active in Law Day

On Monday, May 1, Law Day was observed all over the United States. Law Day is a special day for the American people to become acquainted with our legal system and how it operates.

In accordance with Law Day, the Omaha Bar Association selected two students to spend a day learning about the legal system in Omaha. Kathy Riordan a North High Senior and Ken Fishbain a Central High junior, spent the afternoon of April 20 interviewing lawyers in the Omaha area.

Kathy, Ken, and Mr. Charles Bruse, a young lawyer acting as their escort, visited the following people: Mr. Robert Berkshire and Mr. Dana Bradford, lawyers in a large and small firm respectively; Mr. Michael

Shleich of the Pre-Trial Release Program; Mr. James Murphy of the District Attorney's office; and Judge Samuel Caniglia, District Court judge.

On Saturday April 27, Kathy and Ken revealed what they had learned from their interviews on the WOW television program TV News Conference. They appeared on the program with Mr. Harold Rock, president-elect of the Omaha Bar Association, and two WOW newsmen. Mr. Rock spoke about the job of a lawyer and about our legal system.

It was also explained on the program that Law Day is America's answer to the Communist "May Day." On May 1 of every year, the Soviet Union celebrates "May Day" by having a massive public display of their military power.

Math team first in North High contest

Saturday April 22, a math team from Central won the North High mathematics tournament. Each team in the contest was composed of two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores. The victorious team consisted of seniors Larry Denenberg and Dale Mann, juniors Steve Denenberg and Clark Ramsey, and sophomores Diana and Donna Koperski.

All of the contestants took the same 60 problem test. The team score was calculated by adding up all of the individual scores. Central's winning score was 191 points. Awards were given to the top three individuals in each class.

Larry Denenberg was the top scorer and top senior with 51½ points. Dale Mann was the third senior with a score of 40½.

Clark Ramsey was the top

junior and second overall with 46 points. Steve Denenberg was the second junior with 42 points.

Another team representing Central place sixth in the contest. This team consisted of Bill Rifkin, Jim Steinberg, Steve Gorelick, George Lozier, Richard Hekl, and Steve Mallory. Two other Central students, George Holland and Dean Way also participated.

Volunteer work open for students

On Tuesday, May 2, 1972 the Volunteer Bureau held a student recruitment day. Members of the Bureau reported a reasonable amount of students submitted applications for volunteer work this summer. Students choose between hospital, recreational, and volunteer work.

The citywide recruitment pro-

CHS student active in primary election

If you have seen a Central student handing out leaflets it was probably Nick Newman. Nick has been canvassing Omaha to help George McGovern in the upcoming presidential election.

His main job is to prepare the packets of material to be handed out to the public.

Nick also has canvassed Northwestern Bell, the Omaha National Bank, Omaha Steel, and Burlington. At one time he and many other supporters of McGovern staged a mass hand-out of leaflets in the downtown area of Omaha.

Nick commented that what he liked most about working at the McGovern's headquarters, located at 2711 Harney, was the atmosphere. The people are dedicated and hardworking.

The question was raised whether or not canvassing really helped and Nick replied, "The name on the leaflet sometimes stays in the voters' mind when he goes to vote and therefore he may vote for that certain candidate."

Other students helping canvass for McGovern are Vicki Goessling, Tom Dunn, Gisele Olney, and Dick Slutsky.

gram will reach twenty-two Omaha high schools. The May recruitment has allowed the Volunteer Bureau to get into all the high schools for total school recruitment. Denise Ogletree, who is a student representative for the Volunteer Bureau, commented, "Volunteer work will open doors to many areas."



Photo by Couch

Joe Wolf practicing by scaling Central.

Wolf to tackle summer climb

One of the practical results of the English mini-course project, which was held at the beginning of second semester, is a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, to be taken this summer by senior Joe Wolf.

Joe was in the mini-course taught by Mr. Edward Clark called "Men and Mountains." Joe was so interested in mountain climbing that he is going to visit Mr. Clark sometime this summer, probably in July, at Mr. Clark's summer "home away from home" in a place near Moose, Wyoming.

Mr. Clark spends every summer there and has climbed all the mountains in the area. He said that the mountains, the Teton, "are great climbing mountains. I welcome the chance to introduce Joe to the mountains."

Joe has been saving his money for the trip.

CHS teachers attend Willa Cather seminar

On April 15 English teachers Mrs. Anne Aust, Mr. Edward Clark, Mr. Michael Gaherty, and Mrs. Ellen Trumbull attended an annual program sponsored by the Willa Cather Memorial at Red Cloud, Nebraska. The theme of the program was Cather's novel *O'Pioneers*.

Visitors from California, Florida, and New York were among the 140 people who took a bus tour from Red Cloud to neighboring farm areas. Mrs. Claret Cooper, an Indian teaching at Florida Southern University, spoke about the similarity of transcendental concepts of Hinduism and the pioneer spirit in Miss Cather's book. She wore a new sari sent from India for the occasion.

Activities included a picnic at the little red school house, (a one room building recently restored and equipped with authentic lunch pails, desks, maps, and books) a panel discussion of *O'Pioneers*, and a tour of the restored buildings. The pioneer's dinner, a feast of country food accompanied by further speeches, gave the visitors glimpses of life in early Nebraska.

The statistic that Nebraska's greatest population increase was from 1880 until 1890 and that the population has remained around one million since 1890 impressed Mr. Gaherty. Mrs. Aust simply enjoyed the atmosphere of Red Cloud and a spring day in the country.



by Mike Wise

Due to popular demand, Mr. Dan Daly and Mr. John Talty have returned with their more memorable quotes.

Introspection

Daly: I always thought I looked like Felix the Cat.

Talty: (Monday morning) You look at me as if the party's over; and I look back at you the same way.

Talty: I don't like to brag, but I've made all the mistakes that one can make in life.

Daly: If I would ever fall off the study hall stage, it would be funny because of my rather pompous attitude.

Philosophy

Talty: As part of your education, I'm giving you these little tips on life.

Daly: It's fun to play around when you're young; I highly recommend it.

Talty: If there's an X-rated movie on, I'll protect my kid and my students and go see it myself.

Daly: One man's pornography is another man's philosophy.

Daly: We don't have enough guts to sin ourselves; we like to read about somebody else doing the sinning for us.

Etc.

Daly: Get rid of that gum! I think you would at least have the ingenuity to try and hide it.

Talty: And when the czar was killed he said, "It's a czar, czar better think I do. . ."

Talty: I think next year I'll charge \$4.00 for front seats and the back seats will be general admission.

Talty: In college, I took English as a foreign language.

Daly: I'd tell you that joke but they'd take away my plaque.

Talty: What can I say?

Alumnus recounts arctic murder

There are probably very few events that would take Journalism Room 317 by surprise. Jack Slosburg, however, a Central graduate of '68 and former Register staff member, returned to relate his adventures in the North Pole and left the members of room 317 silent and awed.

As an oceanography major at the University of Washington at Seattle, Jack gained the opportunity to conduct research on T-3, an ice break which circles within 300 miles of the North Pole.

The 15 member research team worked under the auspices of Naval Arctic Research which was directed by the United States Naval Department. Their work dealt for the most part with food chain research and lasted between the end of May and middle of October 1970.

Since T-3 was almost totally isolated from civilization, supplies and food had to be flown in and paradropped to the men. It was this fact that lay at the core of the incident that brought Jack's expedition full page coverage in Time and Newsweek Magazines.

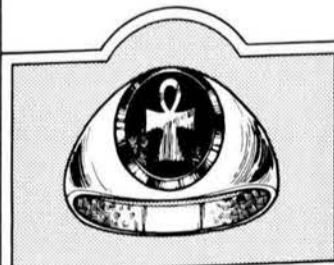
"It is important to note that the reason the incident occurred was because the Naval Department attempted to keep the island dry. This started people taking anything fermentable and making wine. Everybody started to make wine at about the same time," Jack said.

Party leads to murder

He went on to explain that

CHS PLAYERS'
"YOU'RE A GOOD
MAN, CHARLIE
BROWN"
AT SATAN'S
PIZZA PARLOR
(DOWN IN THE MARKET)
MAY 11-12-13
7:30 & 10:00 PM
ADM:
CHILDREN.....\$.50
STUDENTS.....\$1.00
ADULTS.....\$1.50

Guys...Zales has the new Ankh ring in genuine black onyx! \$19⁸⁸



Be among the first to wear our Ankh ring, the ancient Egyptian symbol of life. It's made of 10 Karat gold, with an Ankh set in genuine black onyx. Available at your nearest Zales! Student accounts invited

ZALES
JEWELERS

Illustration enlarged

one night, partying men finished off all the wine except for one 15 gallon jug which was carefully guarded by Mario Escamillo, a defense researcher for General Motors. When a drunk friend, Benny Lightsy, went over to appeal to him for his wine, Mario took out a 30-30 rifle and shot Benny.

Jack stated that there was no hope for Benny's survival due to the nature of his wound and the lack of medical supplies and personnel. A mayday call for help was sent out but it was to no avail.

Legal dispute

After placing Benny in the freezer and the food out in the snow, Jack said, the men sent out another radio message for help. The radio message was intercepted by different countries and led to a legal battle over jurisdiction.

Canada claimed jurisdiction because T-3 had originally broken off of a northern Canadian island. Denmark claimed jurisdiction on the grounds that T-3 had last attached itself to Greenland which was its ter-

ritory. The United States, believing that it ought to try its own citizens made both Mario and Benny members of the Guard and sent an officer up to T-3 to make an arrest on the high seas.

The legal question still remains as to whether or not any country can claim legal jurisdiction on an ice float, which is not a piece of land, Mario has, however, been tried and convicted in the United States of involuntary man slaughter with a penalty of 3 years in prison.

When questioned as to the reasons for the murder Jack replied, "Being in isolation is worse than being in a prison. The type of atmosphere we were in tends to foul up your thoughts, makes you irrational, and presents an unconscious strain. I don't think that Mario was really thinking clearly. I believe that he had a momentary lapse and shot Benny."

As a somewhat parenthetical note it might be added that once Jack returned to school he changed his major from oceanography to zoology.

Art Students... something to Crow... about!



Now... a professional Commercial Art School!

- A COMPLETE CAREER ORIENTED CURRICULUM INCLUDING LAYOUT, DESIGN, ILLUSTRATION, AND CAMERA-READY ART.
- PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION BY PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS.
- QUALIFIED COUNSELING AND JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE.
- DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL:

STUDIO ACADEMY
School of Advertising
Art & Design, inc.

4460 FARNAM ST./OMAHA, NEBR. 68131/553-1733
LICENSED BY THE NEBRASKA STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION



It isn't what you earn today, but what you save for tomorrow that really counts.

Save where savings pays the most at

OMAHA SAVINGS & LOAN

5 1/2% on passbook savings

Conveniently located at 1909 Harney

8630 Cass

Mock trial held at Central

To be guilty—or not to be guilty. That is the question. Or, that was the question that the jurors faced during a murder trial that was held in Mr. E. A. Lindberg's fifth hour government class the week of April 25-28.

A group of students decided to form a committee and organize a mock trial. The committee (Mary Beals, Jane Andrews, Anne Bucheister, and Jeff Armstrong) wrote an original case and assigned parts to the class members.

The court session was opened by Mike Sullivan, the presiding judge.

"The State charges you with murder in the first degree for the murder of your wife," stated Lynette Webb, clerk of the court.

"I plead not guilty," replied defendant Terry Hollins.

A case history of the defendant stated that he received a sizable inheritance while he was married to his first wife. He divorced his wife and remarried. However, he did not get along with his second wife either. He was arrested and accused of murder an hour after his wife's

body was found in their apartment by a neighbor.

At the beginning of the trial, various witnesses were brought to the stand to testify. Angela Hartso, the neighbor who found the body, testified against Hollins. The prosecuting attorneys, Gary Cohen and Gary Heikas, revealed a great deal of incriminating evidence. The case looked grim for the defense.

However, as the trial progressed, the defense attorneys, Anne Bucheister and Jane Andrews, turned the tables with surprise witness Tom Mathews. Tom testified that he was with Terry during the time the crime was to have been committed. The jurors were baffled.

Prior to the jurors' deliberation, Candy Wead, the first wife, was summoned to the stand by the defense. She finally broke down and confessed to the murder of Mrs. Hollins II. She claimed it was because of the inheritance.

The prosecuting attorneys dropped all charges against the defendant, and Terry Hollins walked out of room 319 a free man.

Central students merit awards in J.A. contest

Judy Koperski, a junior at Central, was announced recipient of a travelship to Shizuoka, Japan, Omaha's sister city, at the Junior Achievement Awards Banquet. She was also named "President of the Year" of the Omaha JA companies. The banquet was held Monday, May 1, at the Hilton Hotel ballroom.

Judy said that several steps had to be taken to receive the travelship to Japan. "To become a nominee for the travelship one must be a finalist in one of the JA officer competition categories. Next, one must write a 500 word essay on "The Role of Youth in International Relations." The essays were judged three times. Six boys and five girls were selected finalists from the essays. The finalists are then interviewed. A boy and a girl from Omaha were selected for the trip. Nick Gassman, a Creighton Prep senior, was also selected for the trip. They will visit Japan in July for three weeks.

Judy was the president of JA company, Ventus, this year. Ventus' advisers recommended Judy for "The President of the Year" award. She was one of the ten finalists after taking a written test. The finalists had personal interviews about the position of a president in senior business.

Steve Hanford, a sophomore at Central, won "Salesman of the Year" competition. Steve was the vice president of production for the company Wak-Co. He sold \$445 worth of ads for a construction equipment brochure.

Steve was also named "First-year Male Achiever."

Steve and Judy will participate in the National Junior Achievement Competition at Bloomington, Indiana, in August.

Nadoff addresses history class

Rabbi Isaac Nadoff of Beth Israel synagogue spoke to Miss Dorothy Cathers' sixth hour World History class, Wednesday, April 19, about Israel.

"The state of Israel is the cradle of civilization," said Rabbi Nadoff. He said that Israel is the cradle for the Moslem, Christian, and Jewish faiths.

Rabbi Nadoff concentrated his talk on Jerusalem, the center of the three religions. He said that Jerusalem is important to the Jews because it is the site of the ancient temple of Old Palestine. "Jerusalem is important to the Christians because this was where the final chapter of the career of Christ was enacted." He also said that Jerusalem is important to the Moslems. Mohammed ascended

to Heaven from Jerusalem.

"No city in the entire history of man has been more fought over than Jerusalem," said Rabbi Nadoff. "Jerusalem means city of peace. It has known little peace."

Rabbi Nadoff spoke of the United Nations actions after World War II. He said that the United Nations initiated a partitioning between the Jewish and Moslem inhabitants of Jerusalem. "Jerusalem was to have become an international city, belonging to all faiths." He said that the outbreak of the war in 1948 split Jerusalem into two parts, the eastern part belonging to the Moslems and the western part belonging to the Jews. With the Six Day War in 1967, the city was reunited.

When comparing Jerusalem to other cities of Israel, Rabbi Nadoff said "Tel Aviv dances, Haifa works, and Jerusalem studies."

Krupa drums up pigeon interest

"... the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat." What sports can arouse such strong emotions; international ski racing, the world series, the super bowl, racing homing pigeons?

According to Centralite Jim Krupa, the thrill of racing pigeons is equal to any of the events mentioned above. Jim has been racing pigeons for around three years. He began this unique endeavor when a friend of his had been raising pigeons and he gave a few away to Jim. As his interest increased Jim eventually joined the Omaha Racing Pigeon Association which boasts forty members in the city.

Jim competes in the junior division for people under seventeen, which has seventeen members in it. In the past year he

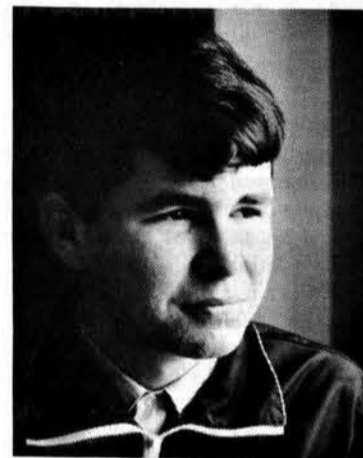


Photo by Williams

Krupa ponders pigeons

won one race, a hundred mile contest starting at Central City, Nebraska.

Jim now raises his own pigeons

and works on selective breeding to achieve a more effective homing pigeon. Any of his pigeons would cost from thirty to forty dollars to buy. In fact, the cost of a trained homing pigeon can range from thirty to eight thousand dollars.

When asked about the quality of the pigeons that are often seen parading around Central, Jim pointed out that these are wild pigeons and are only good for carrying disease around.

The racing season around Omaha consists of eighteen tournaments which have as many as five hundred pigeons participating in them. The year is divided into two seasons; old birds race in spring, and young birds race in the fall.

Black history winner named



Photo by Williams

Hayes and Hunter display award

Two junior representatives from Central, Kristie Hayes and Jennie Hunter, placed first in the Black History Contest held at Creighton University on Saturday, April 29. Competition was provided by Tech and North high school and Creighton University students. The contest

had an elimination-type process—Kristie and Jennie winning in the end.

The contest was sponsored by CUASA (Creighton University Afro-American Student Association). The girls were awarded a trophy for their performance.



YOUNKER KILPATRICK'S
WESTROADS AND THE CENTER




**Going Steady?
You're ready for
a beautiful
Promise Ring**

Specially designed with young lovers in mind . . . this diamond ring is 100% fully polished for extra brilliance. Priced from . . .

Fine Jewelry — Westroads and The Center



**Graduation
Distinction.**

Achieve it in meritorious manner in a graduation getup from Landon's. We've got all the Spring samplings in suits and sportcoats from Phoenix and Varsity Town. Accented by colorful shirts, ties and complete accessories that top off the graduation outfit of distinction.

LANDON'S



Photo by Davies

Dave Olson swings away as Don Taute and Steve Scheffel watch.

Olson leads golfers

The Central High varsity golf team, behind the fine individual shooting of Dave Olson, compiled an impressive third place finish, in the 36 hole Fremont Invitational Tournament, along with victories against South and Rummel in Conference play.

Olson was the individual winner in the ten team tournament, which was held April 25, carding a two round total of 75. Five other golfers tied for second with 78's, including Central's Don Taute.

The team championship finished in a tie between Westside and Lincoln Southeast. Central finished a strong third, losing out to the winners by only three strokes.

In Conference matches, the Eagle's defeated South, 149-154, in a match played at Spring Lake. Central was led individually by Olson, who shot a

match low 34. The Eagle's unfortunately, did not fair quite as well against Creighton Prep. In a match held at Miracle Hills, Prep shot an exceptional round, gaining their victory, 146-156.

Olson shot a 36, while teammates Don Taute and Steve Scheffel each shot 39's. However, the Eagles rebounded, easily defeating Rummel, 169-201. Dave Olson again led Central with a match low 38.

With the Metro Conference Championship, once postponed by rain, coming up Thursday, May 4, Coach Warren Marquis feels that his team definitely has a chance to win the championship.

Marquis stated, "Central's finish in the tournament will greatly depend upon how the third and fourth players on the team, Steve Scheffel and Steve Blumkin, score.

Central nine defeats Vikings

Central, behind a two inning scoreless relief job from Tony Vacanti, and some key hits from Tom Wages and Paul Polson defeated North High 5-4. The Eagles coupled this win with a loss the following day to Lincoln High 4-2.

In the North game, Central did not look sharp at all, as they blew a 4-0 lead. Against Lincoln High, the varsity showed

Brown wins scholarship

Keith Brown was recently named a recipient of a 200 dollar scholarship given out by the Metropolitan Area Basketball Coaches Association. This is the first year the scholarship has been awarded.

Rick Walstrom of Westside also won one of the 200 dollar scholarships. Basketball coach Jim Martin said the winners were chosen on the basis of basketball ability, financial need, and athletic potential.

Including Keith there were seven candidates up for the scholarships. Among these were Larry Hunter, Burke's Russ Buecker, and Rummel's Jay Wheeler. The scholarships are to be used to pay for expenses at the college of the recipient's choice.

Milton chops to karate triumph

Ed Milton, Central's karate champion, chopped his way to another victory April 3 in Louisville, Kentucky. Milton competed in the Tae Kwon Do Karate Championships, an invitational contest held in Louisville.

Milton placed first in form competition and third in free sparring. He won four out of five matches en route to his third place finish. There were more than 200 contestants at the tournament.

Track team sixth at Metro meet

Central's track team finished sixth overall in the Metropolitan track and field championship held May 2 and May 3 at Burke High. The Eagles totaled 26 points to first place Westside's 53.

Central had no first places in the track competition. Doug Aken was second in the 180 lows with a time of 20.0. Neil Greenberg placed fourth in the 220 as did Larry Irwin in the mile. Bill Melton was fifth in the mile. The 880 relay team consisting of Dave Hill, Neil Greenberg, Doug Aken, and Darrell Russel finished second to Burke by three tenths of a second.

In the field competition Larry Hunter captured Central's lone first place by winning the triple jump. He won despite a hip injury which hampered him somewhat. Central's other point-winner in the field events was Mike Sims who finished second in the long jump.

The meet completed Central's Metro conference season. In dual meets they finished with an overall record of 3-3. According to Coach David James the dual meet losses were by an average of ten points each.

In larger meets Central fared much better. They finished third in the Dutch White Relays, fourth in the Burke Invitational, and fifth in the Bellevue Invitational.

With the Metro season now over, Coach James is looking forward to the state meet. "I hope we can qualify two relays, two triple jumpers, two long jumpers, and at least two sprinters and



Photo by Davies

Dave Hill, Central's top performer in the 100 yard dash, sprints toward tape.

hurdlers," he commented.

All of the qualifying is done at the district meet. Central's district includes all of the Lincoln schools plus South Sioux City, Fremont, and Norfolk.

Coach James feels that Grand Island is the team to beat in the state meet this year. If his goal of sending fifteen athletes to the state meet is successful, however, Central could be a challenger.

JV nine holds perfect record

"So far, the whole story has been pitching and defense," according to Mr. Robert Olander, coach of Central's JV baseball team.

It appears that this story may have a happy ending as the "Baby Eagles" upped their record to three wins without a defeat by downing A.L. 7-0.

John Peterson pitched a four-hitter allowing only one man to reach as far as second base. Central got nine hits as Bob Stanley, Otis Samuel, and Rick Merrill each got two hits.

In the two games Peterson has pitched, he has given up eight hits and struck out 20. Central has outscored their opponents 29 to three and outthit them 34-11.

Mr. Olander said, "The team is sound defensively, especially in the infield." He added, "Merrill has done a good job both offensively and defensively. He is probably the most improved player on the team."

Coach Schmad's comments

Schmad views loss to Links

A coach has to be pleased when a team composed mainly of underclassmen holds its own against Metro competition. And to be frank, I have been pleasantly surprised by our team's performance. However, a 3-4 record is nothing to gloat over.

For awhile we had a streak of "non-losing" games. We tied South and Boys Town and defeated North. Then we faced a poor Lincoln High team—a team with no hustle and only fair ability. It was a sad thing to see our team take a 4-2 defeat so nonchalantly. This is the difference between a mediocre team and a good one—you must win the games you're supposed to win, and hope for the best against superior teams. I am continually trying to get our players to perform like a good team. Now, it seems to be more of mental attitude than anything else.

Several players should be mentioned for their good efforts. Paul Tatum has begun to hit the ball exceptionally well and has earned himself a starting role. Another player earning a starting role is Randy Johnson, a senior. I hadn't counted on Randy at all this year but he has "hustled" his way into the line-up. One other pleasant surprise has been the hitting of Paul Gredys.

The season is nearing an end. The poor weather has caused several postponements which will be made-up later. However, the big game now is the District on May 15 at 7:00 at Orval Smith Field in Ralston. We play the winner of the Tech-Creighton Prep game.

very little hustle: hit the ball well, but right at their players.

"We were beaten by a very poor team," commented Coach Tim Schmad.

John Lawson was tagged with the loss, although he only had one bad inning. Paul Tatum and Donny Schultz hit good against Lincoln, but it was not enough.

On account of the recent bad weather, the Eagles have seven games remaining to make-up.

Central's district starts May 15, at 7:00 at Orval Smith Field in Ralston. The Eagles will play the winner of the Prep-Tech game.

If Prep defeats Tech, Central will have a chance to avenge an earlier loss to Creighton Prep.

Track hurts unnoticed

by Kristin Menke

The gun fires, he darts into the lead, and as he speeds toward the finish line, my favorite hero breaks into that familiar winner's smile. Or so it seems from the grandstand. But when I looked a little closer, I saw that it wasn't a smile at all, but rather a grimace of pain.

In order to get the inside story on this tell-tale facial expression, I went to Central's own track team for their first hand testimony on the subject.

I discovered I had forgotten even the usual problems like sprained ankles, blisters, and sore muscles. And in addition to these common ailments, I was told the track athlete suffers a lot of punishment that the average layman isn't aware of.

Among the minor injuries often sustained in track claim the sufferers are shattered eardrums from repeated firing of starting guns, bleeding ulcers from mental preparation before meets, and asphyxiation from the noxious fumes of "Deep Heat" and mentholatum. But the pain of these bodily assaults can be borne. What really hurts is the mental anguish experienced. All team members, and rookies especially, must endure frequently hurt pride from the tactful criticism of coaches, also burned ears from the not so tactful criticism of coaches, and worst of all, verbal "cuts" and abrasions from their teammates.

The final problem plaguing the team occurs when they indulge in a vigorous practice after one of our school's delectable lunches. "Those hot dogs are bad enough the first time, much less 4 hours later at Bergquist Stadium!" exclaimed one athlete who preferred to remain anonymous.

Now that I've seen both sides of the picture, I realize that the glory of track competition, like any other rose, has its share of thorns. So the next time I picture myself as the All-American track star, breaking records and winning medals, I'll think twice about it, and sign up for the tiddley-wink team, instead.



Photo by Williams

Juanita Orduna (right) comes off the starting block.

Girls' track team wins title

Central's Girls Track Team won the Metro Girls Track and Field Meet on April 28. Eleven Metro High schools participated in the event. Mrs. Joanne Dusatko, coach of the team, indicated that Central placed in every event except the 880 run.

Central's two first place awards went to Sharon Brown for achievement in the discus competition and to the 880 relay team, composed of Lisa Perry, Letha Perry, Bev Grice, and Linda Gleese, for their victory.

Second place honors went to Juanita Orduna for the 50 yard

hurdles and 100 yard dash, Linda Jackson for shotput, and to the 440 relay team whose members are Karen Clark, Judy Libowski, Juanita Orduna, and Rita Briggs.

Other Central winners were—Linda Gleese, third place in the long jump; Karen Clark, third place in the high jump; Carmen Brown, third place in the 50 yard dash; Judy Libowski, fourth place in the 50 yard dash; Jennifer Jackson, fourth place in the 440 run; and Gini Felici, fifth place in the 220 run.

KIOS adds programs during summer months

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has extended its grant to KIOS-FM enabling the station to increase its radio activity.

The grant provides for the construction of a new studio. The studio will be set up for monaural production with stereo production scheduled for 1973.

KIOS will also expand its weekend hours of operation from 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Programming will consist of repeats of weekday broadcasts and increased music programs.

Program highlights

Special programs to be broadcast during the following week include:

Wednesday, May 10: Richard Strauss' opera *Salome* will be featured at 7:00.

Thursday, May 11: The American Association for the Advancement of Science sponsors "Advances in the Environmental Sciences" at 9:30 and 1:30.

Friday, May 12: "Jazz Revisited" at 11:00 and 2:30 describes the greatest jazz musicians in the last thirty years through music and narration.

Saturday, May 13: Soundstage will present an original play produced for radio at 3:30. The play will be "All That Fall" by Samuel Beckett, noted absurdist playwright. The setting is in an Irish village and the play blends speech, sound, and silence in a tale about ordinary people.

Monday, May 15: Filmcast, at 9:15 and 3:15 will include a discussion of "The Godfather."

Tuesday, May 16: Sean by Eileen O'Casey will be examined on Books in the News at 9:15 and 3:15.

Wednesday, May 18: "The Shadow of a Gunman" and "Sticks and Bones" will be examined on Theater Review at 9:15 and 3:15.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES by B.Z. & C.D. (PART VII)



Spring season witnesses increase of events at Central High School

Spring has finally arrived, which means that it's time for the annual spring concerts given by the Central music departments.

The Senior Band will present its concert on Friday night, May 12, at 7:30 in the auditorium. The band will play selections ranging from "Three Revolutionary Marches" to "Festive Overture." The highlight of the concert will be the performance of "1812 Overture."

The A Cappella Choir will present its concert on Saturday, May 20, at 7:30. Featured will be several senior soloists.

The final concert will be presented by the Orchestra on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30. The Dance Band will also perform at this time.

Picnic given by Spanish Club After school on Monday, May 8, the Spanish Club held their

picnic at Leslie Epstein's home.

Also, there was installation of new officers with Tim Grissom being named president, Jean James, vice-president, Patty Jensen, secretary; Tiny Nipper, Treasurer; and Gail Greenberg and Gloria Porter, sergeants-at-arms.

They had Mexican food from the El Matador restaurant. The cost for the picnic was \$1.00 for members and \$2.00 for every one else.

Jung lectures German class Dr. Anthony Jung, German professor from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, gave a lyric poetry lecture to Mrs. Gretchen Schutte's first hour German class. The poetry of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was discussed.

Four poems by Goethe were presented by Dr. Jung. "Prometheus" and "das Gottliche" were

Central happenings

Rogers carols for Joslyn

"I really dug it" was one of Carol Roger's comments after being the featured vocalist at the concert of the Black Madrigal Singers on April 14. The concert took place at Joslyn Art Museum and featured music by Burt Bacharach and Hal Davy.

The Black Madrigal Singers are a group of twenty-five young adults who sing under the direction of Mr. Michael Dryver. They asked Carol to sing in the concert. The purpose of the concert was to raise money for scholarships.

This was the first concert Carol has done alone. Her mother played behind her and is "a really good pianist." Carol had two standing ovations and said, "I think I got a lot out of doing the concert. I felt as though a good part of the crowd believed what I was saying."

Five hundred people attended, and Carol said there were all kinds of people. After singing a song about universal love, "a man came up to me and told me how the song I sang helped him. That was the best compliment

I had all night," she commented.

Students visit other schools

On Tuesday, May 2, Central student assembly members participated in an exchange day sponsored by the intra-city student council.

Under the exchange program sixteen Central students went to visit the other High Schools in the Omaha Public school system. The day began with an address at Joslyn Castle by Owen Knutsen, superintendent of the Public Schools.

During the talk the superintendent dealt with many facets of education. He pointed out that requests by many students for open campus and smoking lounges were reasonable ones. He felt that the real issue involved was one of adult students who were treated under a system designed for adolescents.

A solution that he proposed was to eventually eliminate the eleventh and twelfth grades since he could find no logical basis for having twelve grades, and that students learn more quickly today.

After the talk the students proceeded to the schools they were to visit and received a tour of the school facilities.

Commenting on the day's events, Central Senior Ben Rodick pointed out that, "It was interesting to examine the facilities and curriculum of the other schools in the city and to compare them with Central. I certainly hope that they will be continued in the future."

Hospitality Day held at UNL

Eleven Central students from the home economics department attended a hospitality day held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday, April 8. The program was open to girls interested in a possible career in home economics from throughout the state.

Highlights of the day included a tour of the dorms at the University; learning of

home economics classes and of what is required for a major in that field; a short talk by Dr. Virginia Trotter, Associate Dean of the college of Agriculture and Home Economics; and a style show presented by the university students.

The trip was described as "worthwhile" by Diane Horwath, Central junior.

Bramhall conducts tour

Mr. Frank Bramhall, Central High's broadcasting teacher and WOW television's nightly weatherman, leads tours through the WOW building to give his radio broadcasting students the opportunity to observe the operations of the radio and television stations.

Paula Saunders and Helene Belmont, two Central Journalism students, recently toured the studios with Mr. Bramhall. They also observed the 10:00 P.M. news cast. "There's more to telecasting than what meets the eye," commented Helene. "The camera men, technicians, and directors all work together so smoothly and relaxed."

The two girls were fascinated as they watched the teletype machines of the Associated Press in action. The mechanisms and controls also amazed them, for they were operated with such ease.

Your Fingers Do a Lot of Nice Things for You



Do One For Them

CENTRAL HIGH

CLASS RING

created by

John Roberts
BRODKEY & EDWARDS
JEWELERS

"Your Freedom of Choice Jeweler"

Put Some
SPRING
In Your Step

Visit the
Sorority Shop

"NOW SHOES" for Every
Outfit - Every Occasion

CORBALEY
FAMILY SHOES

AT THE
CROSSROADS

Ederer Florist
7109 Cass St.

Omaha, Nebr. 68132
Phone 558-7729

Make Life
Beautiful
for
Someone!

Hairstyling your
career choice?

If you are interested in a professional career... offering you a chance to relate to people, providing you with career mobility, furnishing you with training that can provide you with your kind of income, helping you get out "on your own" in less than a year after high school graduation... maybe you should study with us.

Send me more information about making life beautiful for others

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____

Stewart
SCHOOL OF HAIRSTYLING

5010 Underwood Omaha, Nebraska

Phone
556-4200

The Ideal Graduation Gift
A NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
FROM

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT...

**all makes office
equipment co.**
(ALL MAKES TYPEWRITER CO.)

THE BUSINESS MAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

OMAHA
2558 Farnam
341-2413