

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

VOL. LII, No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958

TEN CENTS

Students Capture Ribbons, Awards in Art Competition

Central High students captured 515 blue ribbons and 14 of 96 "key" awards in the recent Scholastic Art awards contest, held in Omaha.

Linda Disbrow, Judy Church, Carole Parks, Terry Showell and Kent McCallum were the blue ribbon winners. In the past, "key" awards went to the best efforts. Now, a blue ribbon makes the work even more distinguished.

The Scholastic Art Awards contest is held annually for all high schools in the Omaha area. Central's entries this year numbered about 150 compared with a total entry list of 1,500.

This contest was divided into five areas representing every aspect of art: photography, three-dimensional art, commercial design, drawing and painting. Seniors wishing to vie for art scholarships had to submit a portfolio of various works.

Miss Zenaide Luhr, Central's art instructor, pointed out that "in no instance was any entry done outside the class. Each one was part of a regular assignment."

"Especially mine," mused Judy Church when she discovered her watercolor had won a blue ribbon. "Why, I did that in five minutes."

Kent McCallum won his blue ribbon for a mixed media painting; Terry Showell, for a wooden sculpture of a head; Linda Disbrow, for her costume designs and Carole Parks, for her drawing of Tim Highshoe's back.

"Key" award winners from Central were Kathie Splitgerber, Jackie Jensen, Roger Sharpe, Steve Bergquist, Alice Kurz, Mable Smith, Ann Jackson, Donald Wills and James Forrest.

Radically Modern '58 Road Show To Feature Music, Talent, Color



Front—Gloria Kindler, Stella Stergois, Natchi Matsuami, Ellen Schroeder. Back—Linda Snowden, Christee Miller, Loretta Martinson, Linda Miller . . . practice for Road Show begins.

Central's '58 Road Show will present music, talent, precision and color in a fast moving, radically modern show by Central's top entertainers, March 20-22. Well planned variety acts will be seen in the 44th annual production to be held in the auditorium.

Talent for the show was selected from 109 acts by a teachers' committee: Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, Mr. J. Jay Planteen, Mr. Noyes Bartholomew,

Central High Students Enter Science Exhibit

Several Central High school students will be among a group of about 125 students from Omaha and surrounding junior and senior high schools attending the Junior Academy of Science Exhibit on the University of Omaha campus, March 22.

The purpose of the exhibit is to motivate and stimulate interest in science, according to Dr. Garland S. Wollard, professor of education and chairman of the Nebraska high school science committee.

The public is invited to see the exhibits from 9-11 a.m. in the west quonset on campus.

Exhibits will not be judged. At 11 a.m. the Northwestern Bell Telephone company film, "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" will be shown to students attending.

Mr. Victor Wentzel, Mrs. Amy Sutton, Mr. Norman Kirschbaum and Mrs. Imogene Bridges.

Individual rehearsals for the 27 acts to appear in the show started Feb. 25 and will continue until dress rehearsal.

From her student managers, Ruth Anne Ganzs and Jim Hedrick Mrs. Jensen is receiving valuable help to facilitate the elaborate preparations necessary to compete with the show's past performances.

Music, from hillbilly, Rock 'n Roll, Rhythm and Blues to classical, is stressed throughout the show. Traditional songs, as well as many original numbers, will be the part of the program provided by small vocal groups, soloists and instrumentalists.

The traditional choral climax by members of the a cappella choir will be the finale for the show. Its form is

unlike any choir act seen at Central in past years.

The show will open with the presentation of colors by ROTC cadets. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, will be featured. Every instrument is represented either as a solo or in a small group. Another highlight of the instrumental music division is the presentation of the dance band and its soloists. The orchestra's position will be on the stage this year rather than in the pit.

Central's Crack Squad will open the second act with its precise and intricate maneuvering. Under the direction of Crack Squad Commanders Tom Conrey and Holmes Empson, the boys have been drilling for weeks to perfect military movements.

Mrs. Amy Sutton's Central High Players will have a skit in the form of a one-act play. Miss Marian Treat's modern dance class will also show their talents in a spectacular precision dance number, featuring eight girls.

A group of Junior girls will execute a large dance act in beautiful elaborate and authentic costumes. The athletic department also has turned to music and has submitted an excellent act sponsored for the show by Mr. Jim Karabatsos.

There are several Dixieland and progressive jazz combos and a pantomime specializing in synocopated movements on the agenda for the Road Show.

Mr. Victor Wentzel will provide for the stage decoration and technical direction, Amy Sutton and her crew will handle the makeup.

Costumes for the show will be supervised by Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, while Mrs. Delma Barber will be providing much of the musical accompaniment for the production.

Tickets may be purchased for any performance for \$1, and for SA ticket holders the Thursday performance will cost 50c.

Journalists Gain Honors At OU Press Conference

Five Centralites captured awards at the University of Omaha's annual High School press conference, Feb. 20.

Senior Irvin Belzer won a first prize medal for the best news story, and Mary Ann Damme received third prize in the same contest. Second place awards were garnered by Steve Bergquist for photography and by Leanna Haar and Marty Weil for the best feature or column.

Speakers at the convention were Gregg McBride, Omaha World-Herald sports writer, and Lester Benz, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary. Dr. John Horner, assistant of the president of the University, addressed the student journalists at the awards dinner.

CHS College Night To Help Centralites In School Choice

Colleges from all over the nation will send representatives to Central for its fifth College Night, March 19.

An improvement has been made on College Night. There will be no preliminary meeting. Instead parents and students will start assembling at 7:30 p.m. and will be met at the door with a sheet of instructions as to where each college representative can be found.

The entire evening will be given over to provide opportunities for personal consultations with college admissions officers.

With 85 per cent of Central's graduates going on to college, College Night is a service needed by students in order to obtain the necessary information about college. Although a considerable emphasis is placed on the attendance of sophomores, juniors and seniors, freshmen are also invited to attend.

The P-TA sponsored project is a benefit to all prospective college students. Every high school pupil should take advantage of this program to obtain a better understanding of college life.

"College Night," expresses Bob A. Peterson, "is an essential factor in the development of post-graduation plans for all students."

Parents are also urged to attend College Night. An invitation has also been extended to the students and parents of all of the other Omaha and Council Bluffs public and private schools, and the schools of the surrounding territory.

French Students Compete at U of O

Senior Charlotte Brodkey, representing second year French students, and junior Lynda Brayman, representing those in first year, will compete with other Omaha high school students in an oral foreign language contest, March 11.

Those participating in the contest sponsored by the University of Omaha will speak from four to five minutes on some phase of "Educators of the Twentieth Century."

All entries will be memorized and delivered without the aid of notes to the university's teaching staff, who are acting as judges.

After speeches have been given, the contestants will be asked questions in French about their own report.

"Therefore," Miss Rochelle Jacobson, French teacher, says, "the students must be able to give not only a well-organized and grammatically correct report, but also to understand their topic well enough to answer questions about it."

Slides will also be shown after which contestants must answer questions.

When asked her opinion of the contest's value, Charlotte replied, "It has given me a wonderful opportunity to actually use the language that I have learned in class."

CHS Increases Enrollment by 20

Twenty new students will attend Central this semester; most of them have transferred from other Omaha high schools.

Freshman students new to our halls and the schools they attended previously are Gary Carlisle, Creighton Prep; Larry Eckley, Creighton Prep; Myron Hudnall, Indian Hills Jr. High; Mike Sadofsky, Benson; and Peggy Ann Rummelhart, Westside.

Sophomore students include Francis Buchwald, Cathedral; Bob Mitchell, Tech; Bill Paladino, South; Bonny Gordon, San Francisco; Erma Moore, Karen Morrissee, Benson; and Sally Poff, Des Moines.

The junior class also has some additions. They are Joel Beliveau, Tech; Robert Horner, Judith Brown, Sally Dailey, Benson; Beverly Peterson, St. Joseph Academy, and Robert Campbell, Tokyo, Japan.

Three new students will join the graduating seniors this year: Jo Ann Irvine, Montana; Melvyn Hunter, and James Warner, West Kearney.

Let's Go To State!	
March	
6-8	District Basketball Tournament at O.U.
14-15	State Basketball Tournament in Lincoln
19	College Night
20-22	Road Show
22	Junior Academy of Science

Homemaking Department Sees Many Changes Over 50 Years

by Phyllis Bernstein

Everything changes with time, and the Central High home economics department is certainly no exception. Modern kitchens of today are in great contrast to those of the past.

This is more easily understood by comparing the first home economics kitchens to those of today. The primary difference is the floor plan—at the present time, there are five individual kitchens, while years ago, things were operated on a collective set-up in one kitchen.

As a means of acquainting the public with this field, the state of Nebraska has set aside March 16-22 for home economics week. Its basic purpose is to interest girls in this type of career.

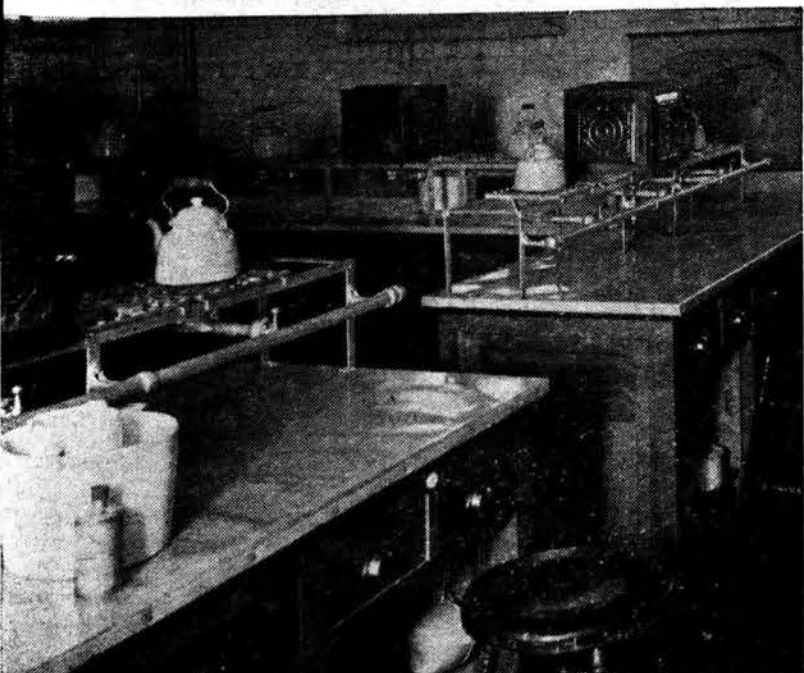
Many people have a mistaken idea

about a home economics major in college; they feel that this subject will prepare them only to be a housewife.

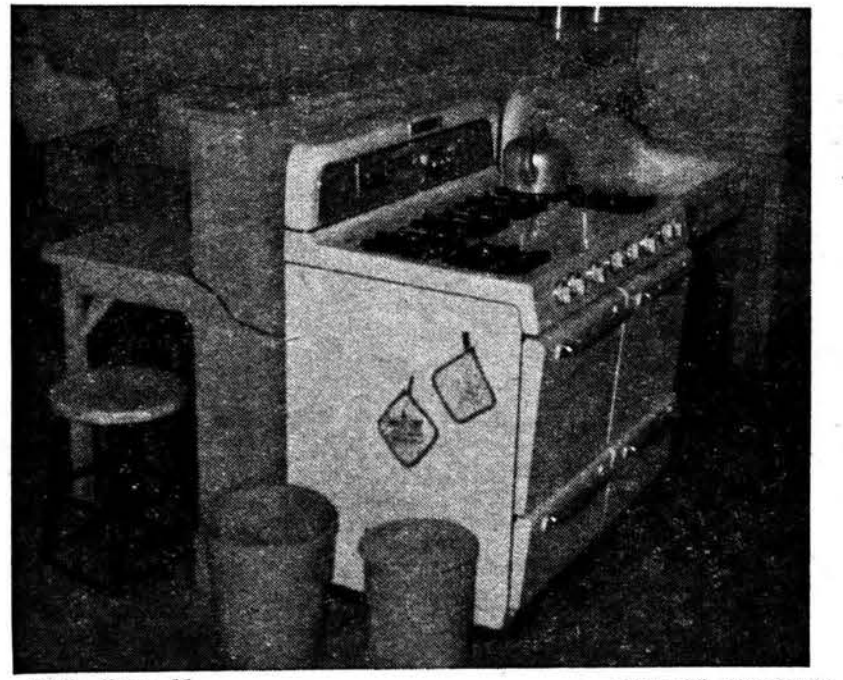
The first two years of college home economics include a generalized course consisting of such branches as applied art, child development, foods and nutrition, home management, household equipment and textiles and clothing.

At the end of this period, a student in the home economics college may select her curriculum from one of the fields mentioned above or from one of these branches: community nutrition, experimental cookery, education, journalism, institution management or general home economics.

All these fields offer unlimited, rewarding opportunities.



1908—Room 11 . . . the good old days?



1958—Room 11 . . . same gas, new range

Cheer for CHS

Tonight, as you should know, Central's Inter-city champion varsity basketball squad plays Tech in the first round of the district tournament. On Saturday the winner of tonight's game will play the winner of the North-Benson game. That victor goes to the state tournament in Lincoln a week from now.

Yet, we should take one step at a time and "cross each bridge when we come to it." Over-confidence has ruined many a team and we don't want that to happen to us.

On the court we have everything necessary for a great basketball team. But they'd be lost without the spirit-filled encouragement of each of the other 2,000 people in our student body.

At the game tonight let's show our boys that we're behind them more than 100 per cent. Perhaps one doesn't realize the "lift" the team gets when they can hear their classmates yelling in the bleachers.

Tonight we can show the rest of Omaha that we not only have a state championship team; but that we, as a school, are behind our boys, "rain or shine."

If you have an ounce of school spirit, let's really hear it NOW!

It's a Great Life

Thinking of his senior year, one cannot help but say, "It's a great life. There's a lot to do, but we have so much fun."

Too often in times of trouble a senior will probably say, "Who cares?" or "I'm not going to worry about it."

There are definitely many privileges given to seniors which other students do not enjoy. For example, seniors are often permitted to miss classes for extra-curricular activities or for commencement work.

Yet, it must be conceded that with every privilege there is a responsibility which must follow. These seniors should always place their studies before their activities. It is their responsibility to keep their grades up. If they are going to take part in activities and in commencement work, they should make it their duty to always do their best job.

Seniors should be setting an example for the future leaders of the student body. Instead of thinking only of themselves and how they might easily get by, the seniors should consider their fellow students first.

Above all, this last year should be the one devoted to sincere and conscientious work. Besides trying to get the most out of school as possible, seniors should try to do something to help the classes of the following years. They must set examples that the underclassmen may be proud to follow.

Omaha's Harvard

Take advantage of Central's age, thrive in the spirit of its cultural opportunities, but contribute to Central's educational standing and your own future by developing a true "thirst for knowledge."

Omaha Central High school's antiquity is mentioned in derision by many unthinking students. These persons don't stop to realize the myriad benefits that Central's tradition offers.

Central has been referred to by a prominent Stanford university professor as "the Harvard of American high schools." While it is important for us as students to recognize our valuable tradition, we will ultimately fail to receive any benefits from this tradition if we are content to remain educationally stagnant.

Time has come for us not to rely on the work of others but to utilize our own initiative. We should want to be judged for our own intelligence.

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C. H. Profile

Talented Twosome

Jim and Ruthie

Are you going to the Road Show? Well, Ruth Anne Gansz and Jim Hedrick, this week's profiles, say you had better not miss it because the '58 Road Show will be another great CHS production.

As student managers, Jim and Ruthie know all the "inside info," but just try to get them to disclose any of this classified information! They will say, however, that the show is making wonderful progress, and they cleverly add that it contains many surprises that should delight the audience.

Both profiles are well qualified for their tasks. Jim Hedrick's high school career has centered around dramatics. He played Mr. Webb in "Our Town," the Monk in "The Swan" and was student manager of last year's spring play "Pygmalion."

For his role in "Our Town," the Central High Players awarded Jim a trophy for the "Best Supporting Actor." He is also president of the Central Thespians and a member of the a cappella choir. (His activities outside of school include painting with water colors, cooking—especially sweet breads and listening to good jazz records.)

With his background in dramatics, it is not surprising that Jim plans a



Road Show Student Managers display poster for coming production. photo by Irvin Belzer

career in theater production. Ruth Anne Gansz possesses a wealth of talent which she contributes freely to Central.

Known throughout the school for her beautiful singing voice, Ruthie has performed in several assembly programs this year; and she also played Nettie Fowler in "Carousel." She has the honor of being the first girl ever elected president of the a cappella choir.

"Ruffie" had a lead in "Pygmalion" and was the "Best Supporting Actress" for her part as Mrs. Webb in "Our Town." She is secretary of both

Central High Players and Thespians.

Besides her musical and dramatic achievements, Ruth Anne is a constant honor roll student and a member of the National Honor Society. As an active member of her church youth group, she was elected a national youth officer of the United Presbyterian Church.

Although Ruthie is president of the Future Nurses, she isn't going to be a nurse. She had honest intentions, but now she has changed her mind and her career. A future in theater or television production lies ahead.

Wentzelmen Prepare for Show; Crew Does Its Usual Good Job

"Mr. Wentzel is really a terrific teacher," the Central High stage crew all agree.

And, judging from the things the crew has accomplished this year, their teacher really does have a lot on the ball!

One of the 12-man crew's biggest feats to date is "Carousel." "We built 132 pieces of scenery from scratch," Mr. Wentzel recalled, "nine complete set changes!"

The popular opinion seemed to be that no high school group in its right mind would attempt the staging effects for "Carousel," but the Central crew did it—and, as anyone in the audience would gladly testify, they did a swell job!

The boys are presently working out the technical details for the Road Show. They have promised that the dance band number will "really be a knock-out when the curtain goes up."

And, one of them mentioned, "if you're wondering what's going up in the orchestra pit, keep wondering—because the Road Show is going to be full of interesting surprises this year!"

Stage crew entails a great deal of work that the average Centralite never even thinks about. "It isn't at all unusual for us to work evenings, Saturdays and Sundays," Roger Paasch, this year's student stage director pointed out.

At the same time, however, stage crew has many advantages that most people don't know about. It develops a sense of responsibility in the boys and gives them a feeling of being "part of the show."

Also, stage crew helps the fellows learn to recognize real talent. It teaches them about lighting, sound, carpentry and electricity.

The boys are prepared for the "crew" as sophomores in a two-period stage craft class. Applicants are required to have art or shop or both and are chosen on a highly selective basis.

Students on the squad this year are Doug Frey, Dick Guffey, Delrahe Gust, Glen Laushman, Howard Meyers, Mike Morris, Howard Mun-

shaw, John Nelson, Leonard Olsen, Roger Paasch, Subby Politi and Gary Wilbur.

The group has an interesting record of achievement behind the scenes too. They have installed an inter-phone system for communication during a show and were instrumental in putting in the P.A. system in the Eagle gym. The crew was also responsible for the Military Ball set.

Central students can look forward to seeing more of the group's handy-work in "Aladin's Lamp" this spring.

And, judging from the preview of the Road Show we've seen, Mr. Wentzel is surely justified in saying, "I'm really proud of those fellows!"

Did You Know?

... that of all high school graduates in the top 30% of their class, only half ever go on to college. About one in five of the students in the top quarter does not ever stay in high school long enough to graduate.

... that two out of three high school students do not take chemistry, three out of four avoid physics, seven out of eight get no trigonometry or solid geometry. Some 100,000 seniors attend high schools that offer no advanced mathematics, and 61,000 go to schools that offer neither chemistry nor physics.

...after 3:10

by Nie T. Snreb

The final bell rings
And classes are out;
The building resounds
With a loud, gleeful shout.

The beloved old doors
Are soon open wide,
To let all the students
Go streaming outside.

A senior looks glum
'Cuz there's homework in sight.
He'll surely be up
All through the night!

When he arrives home
He turns on TV—
There's a great program on
That he simply must see

At 12:00 p.m. sharp
He turns off the set
And hasn't begun
His studying yet.

He opens his notebook,
Grabs both pen and ink,
Then drifts off to sleep
Before he can think.

This senior will find
That it isn't much fun
When a prep-test is given
On that lesson undone.

A word to the wise:
"Don't get into this mess
Or you'll spend '59
In dear ol' CHS!"

Club Corner

Jeanne Carey and Jo Anne Schraag are winners from the Homemaking Department in the School Bake-off sponsored by Pillsbury Flour Co.

Both girls furnished original recipes from their own families. Jeanne baked a Peanut cake, and Jo Anne made "O-So-Good" sweet rolls with frosting.

Each girl will receive a Pillsbury Grand National Recipe book. They are now entered in the state contest.

Lynn Lazerson won the Outdoorsmen contest by encouraging 60 Cen-

tral students to sign the Conservation Pledge printed in the last issue of the Register.

By signing the Pledge, the students promised to conserve our nation's natural resources.

Lynn will receive a thunderbird jacket emblem as a reward for collecting the most signatures.

A senior committee is weighing the attributes of members for Gold Star awards. These awards are given to boys who have contributed outstanding services to the club.

The scrapbook committee of Col-leens has begun work on its yearly project. They have bought leather-bound scrapbooks and are beginning to fill them.

The committee is divided into smaller groups, each assigned to a different scrapbook. Every scrapbook will have an original theme.

The books will consist of jokes clipped from magazines, art work and seasonal themes.

When the scrapbooks are completed, they will be sent to patients in Omaha's charity hospitals.



In our files the other day, we came across these genuine, unauthentic reports written by students. These reports aren't exactly filed; they're just sort of piled in an unused drawer. Someday we may file them under "Embarrassing Moments" or "Revolting Developments;" you can't tell. Here are a few of the stories we picked at random. (Actually, they're the only stories, so it wasn't too hard deciding which ones to use).

Last Friday night I had a big date with to the Omaha Historical Society's annual Louisiana Purchase Prom. We were supposed to double with and but at the last minute couldn't get the car. I called a few history teachers who, I was sure, wouldn't miss the Prom; but they already had doubles.

I even asked my father if he and Mom would like to go with us, but Dad always reads Aunt Zelma's will on Friday nights. Finally in desperation I called my date's father. He was out playing poker with the neighborhood kids, so his wife offered to take us.

I thought it was pretty nice of Mrs. to walk us to the door of the dance hall from the parking lot, but I sure didn't expect her to come in! It made me kind of mad when I had to buy another ticket for her. I danced three dances with and 18 dances with her mother. Mrs.'s a much better dancer than That could be why wouldn't sit in the front seat with us on the way home.

Actually I don't care what thinks of me anymore. She didn't even walk me up to the door after the dance! How rude can you get?

Most people think libraries are pretty dull places. I used to think so until I went to the public library last week for a history reference book. I had three overdue phonograph albums to return, so since I didn't want to pay the fine, I dropped them in the auto book return box outside the library.

I went into the library and asked the librarian where I could find some books. She said to look under the "B's" in the card catalogue, but I didn't find any books; I only saw a bunch of cards. I tried to yank out the drawer to see if there were any books hiding behind the drawer. (You know how some people hide books—especially selfish people). I yanked out the drawer and Wow! You'd be surprised how far those cards can fly. Then a librarian came up and said, "Can I help you?" Finally a lot of people came to help me pick up the cards, so I got a chance to sneak up to the balcony to get my book.

The book I wanted was on the top shelf, and I was at a loss as to how to reach it. Cautiously I began climbing the book case, but the man standing next to me grumbled something under his breath when I stepped on his fingers, so I climbed down again. Then I started jumping up and down, trying to reach that book. You know those glass floors they have on the balcony? Well on the third jump my left leg crashed through the floor. I never did think much of glass floors anyway. It was a pretty wicked cut. I left the library in a stretcher, bound for the ambulance. The ambulance, with siren blaring, sped all the way to County Hospital at five m.p.h., except when it approached an intersection where there was a yellow light; then it speeded up to seven m.p.h. It was a dizzying ride.

Someday, in about 40 years, I may return to the library. I'm just hoping none of the librarians recognize me.

Wednesday the most embarrassing thing happened to me that's ever happened in my whole life. You see, I'm a freshman, and this semester I sit next to the cutest senior boy in study hall. Anyway, I don't think he even knows I exist, because I keep sending him notes but he never answers them.

So day before yesterday, I wrote him a real long, passionate note because I was very mad. I told him if he was going to ignore me, I'd simply fall out of love with him completely—forever! I was just passing him the note when the study hall teacher came by. That note might just as well have been my obituary. He walked over to me and said, "Young lady, I've just been waiting to get hold of one of these notes, and, by the way, get rid of that gum. I'll see you after school in the cafeteria; you can scrape gum off the tables."

By then I was simply miserable. You can't imagine my humiliation when, later that day, I saw my note, signed, taped to the showcase outside the office! What's more, yesterday my note was printed in the morning circular! I just don't think I can face the world anymore. If you ever fall in love, for goodness sake don't say so on paper!

leonna&marty

A. T. (Afterthought) Have you heard of the new club at Central? It doesn't have a name, but already it has 300 members. All you have to do to join is pay your \$5.00 dues in the boiler room. There are no meetings to attend, no officers, no responsibilities; but your picture will appear in the O-Book!

Butera, Crenshaw Capture Titles; Matmen Take Runner-Up Position

by Chuck Ravitz

Central's grunt 'n groaners failed to stop the South High Packers from winning their third consecutive Nebraska High School Wrestling championship, Feb. 22, at Lincoln High, as the best the Eagles could do was place second in the seventeen team field.

The Packers won the meet with 109 points to Central's 89. The host team Lincoln High tallied 71 points to gain third place honors.

Butera, Crenshaw Win

Tough little Louie Butera became Central's first state champion as the little scrapper fought his way to a 5-3 decision over South's last year state champion Bob Prucha.

Mighty George Crenshaw was the second of Central's two titlists as he tamed Lincoln Southeast's strong boy Bill Van Cleave 3-0.

Second place honors were won by four other Eagle matmen. Phil Johnson, who moved up a weight class fought his way to the finals where he lost a tough match to South's John Barrett. Johnson was winning 2-0 before he fell into a pin hold midway through the match.

Charlie Whitner fell to Robert Akins of Boys Town in the 133-pound weight division. These two little mucklemen put on one of the better matches of the meet.

Miloni Overcome

Two year state champion Louie Miloni lost to his South High nemesis Richard Brown as he was pinned in the final period of their give-and-take battle.

Junior Andre McWilliams put up a good fight in his 154-pound scrap with Tech's strongboy Griggs Wilson. McWilliams was decided 4-1 by the Trojan state champ.

Third place honors went to Eagles Jim Howard and Morris Meadows. Howard had earlier been upset by Lincoln Southeast's David Loos by a 1-0 score in overtime. Meadows was defeated by second place Richard Wallick.

Roster of Kings

Chuck Ravitz won his opening encounter before being defeated. Gene Licka, Mike Melin and Rich Botorff lost their initial matches.

The 1958 state champs are: 95-lb., Don Alexander, South; 103-lb., Joe Prokuek, South; 112-lb., Jim McGovern, Boys Town; 120-lb., Louie Butera, Central; 127-lb., John Barrett, South; 133-lb., Robert Akins, Boys Town; 138-lb., Richard Brown, South; 145-lb., Jim Stewart, North; 154-lb., Griggs Wilson, Tech; 165-lb., George Crenshaw, Central; 175-lb., Richard Neville, South and Heavyweight, Jim Raschke, North.



with Howard Weinberg

Varsity Five Drop Finale to Lincoln; Reserves Victorious

The Eagles finished the regular basketball season with an over-all 12 win and 3 loss record. The Central squad dropped a 38-35 decision to Lincoln High in the capital city, Feb. 28.

The loss came after a two week lay-off for the basketball squad. The game was played in a new gym seating 4,000.

Central jumped to an early lead in the first quarter, 13-6. The Lincoln squad fought back and outscored the Eagles in each of the remaining three periods.

Halftime Lead

Central led at the half, 24-18; but the Links doubled the score on the Eagles in the third period, 12-6, to tie up the contest. Lincoln's Neil Unterseher who hit 10 points in the first half didn't stop. The Red and Black leader scored a total of 20 for the game.

The Marquissmen tied the score at 35-35 in the fourth quarter with free-throws courtesy of Phil Barth. Unterseher scored the marginal basket in the final seconds of the game. Barth was high for Central with 12. John Nared tallied 10; Gene Owen, 5; Ken Russell, 4; Frank Jones, 4.

Before the game the team was given a guided tour of Lincoln High's "fabulous" athletic plant by Mr. Bill Pfeiff, director of athletics and dean of boys.

Reserves Win

The facilities include a swimming pool, girl's gym, regulation basketball courts, wrestling and gymnastic areas. The school maintains its own concession stands, has an extensive intramural program and displays all of its trophies in special cases.

The reserves coached by Mr. Emil Sulentic won the opening encounter, 49-33. Steve Scholder and Joe Belitz shared scoring honors with 13 each. Walt Graves netted 6; Bruce Hunter scored 10; Joe Sweeney, 4; Roy Katske, 2; Ron Jones, 1.

The second team defeated the varsity of Irvington High, 59-45. This victory along with the Lincoln win gave the Eagle reserves a 10-6 win-loss record for the season.

Sophomore Takes Freestyle Crown

by John Taff

Central's swimmers ran into stiff competition at Lincoln, Feb. 22, and returned home with a tie for fifth in the Nebraska Swimming Championships.

The Eagles salvaged some of their prestige as Rol Wellman, sophomore sprinter, splashed home ahead of Prep's John Harding and Boys Town's Bo Rhudy to snare the 100-yard freestyle crown.

Wellman also participated in a close finish in the 200 yard freestyle relay, as the Eagle mermen came form behind to take second in the event. Rol, who swam anchor against Boys Town's Rhudy, sprinted the last 50 yards in an unofficial time of 23.8 seconds which is .7 under the state record.

Jon McElderry finished fifth in the 50 yard freestyle, and Kuniaki Mihara garnered a fifth in the 200 yard freestyle. John Mattes and John Taff also gained some points as they finished fourth and fifth in the 100 yard backstroke.

Four records were set and two were equaled this year as Boys Town outscored Lincoln High to break Lincoln's three-year reign as champion.

Lincoln, however, claimed all the records as Bill Fowles knocked nearly two seconds off the old record in the 100 yard butterfly and both relays established marks. Jack Briggs also tied the 50 yard freestyle standard with a 24.5.

Tonight 12 men and their coach will answer this question: Can isolated individual effort overcome a unified force of spirit and pride?

A basketball player is fundamentally no different from an actor, a scholar, an artist, a scientist or any other human being. All of us crave recognition. We may achieve prominence in the newspaper or on the air, but the highest and most valued form of recognition is the voiced approval of those we know and respect.

More Than Cheerleaders

An attendance of 500 Centralites is better than average for this year's pep rallies. These interested few are less than one-fourth of the student body. The cheerleaders have done a most original and clever job of presenting skits. Their enthusiasm is commendable, yet it is not shared by many others. The pep squad is small compared to those of other Omaha high schools, but the fault does not lie with these loyal Purple and White students.

We are not looking for a scrape-boat. It is far more important for us to begin supporting our Intercity Championship Basketball team now. It is not yet too late.

By achieving a unified school spirit, we develop a sense of school pride. Only by being proud of Central High can we continue to better our school's participation in every field, academics to dramatics, athletics to music.

Interrelated

Every facet of Central High is interrelated, economically and psychologically. We are responsible for maintaining this dependent chain. If we break this chain at the athletic link, then every other department will soon suffer in some degree. If we remove the athletic link entirely, perhaps we may be able to reconnect the chain so that it will not be injured. While we maintain this athletic link, however, it is our duty to support it at every point.

Whether socially, academically or what-have-you, we all appreciate the honest and unified approval of our friends. Success is always aided by encouragement if the ability exists.

Your Support Needed

There is ample evidence of the ability of your Central High basketball team.

They need only your sincere, collective backing to win four straight games and the 1958 State Basketball Championship. There is something inspiring about the loud cheering of the grandstand; it is deafening yet exciting, thrilling, wonderful.

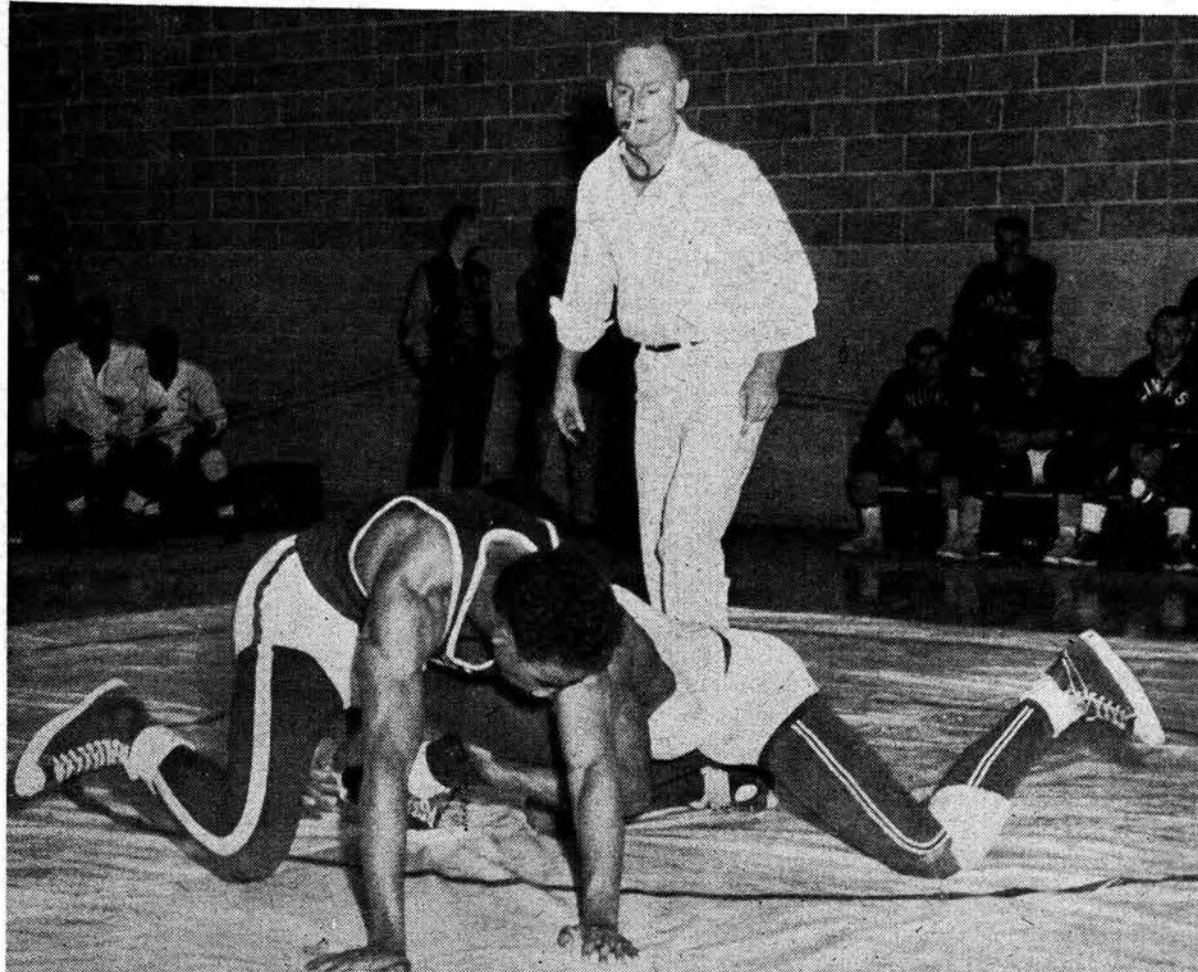
The answer to our introductory question lies in YOU not the basketball team. Win or lose, they bear the immediate effect. YOU bear the lasting effect: a substantial boost in CHS morale—we hope!

Congratulations to Eagle basketballers Phil Barth and Gene Owen on their appointment to the World-Herald All-Intercity Basketball quintet. Others include Jay Murrell of Tech, Jim Daley of Benson and Ed VanVliet of North.

Sudden Death—For Whom?

Phil Barth and Sophomore Johnny Nared were selected to the Council Bluffs Nonpareil all star squad. The others were Murrell, Day and Van Vliet.

Starting time is 7:15 tonight. Central vs. Tech at the Omaha University Fieldhouse. Bring your friends and parents. Come early. The winner of tonight's first game plays the survivor of the Benson-North clash on Saturday night at 7:15 p.m.



Central's George Crenshaw, 165-pound State Champion wrestler, grips leg of Tech foe on way to 5-0 semifinal decision.

Eagle City Champs Face Tech In O.U. District Opener Tonight

by Howard Weinberg

$$2 + 2 = 1$$

The above equation is the formula for the 1958 State Basketball Championship. Two District wins plus two wins at Lincoln equal one Class AA State Basketball crown.

Such an equation must be solved successively in four parts. The Eagles of Intercity title fame will attempt the first part against Tech High Trojans tonight at 7:15 at the Omaha University fieldhouse.

The second part comes after the solution of part one. The winner of tonight's second game between Benson and North will oppose either

Freshman Cagers Win Final Game

Central's freshmen team finished the season with a double win over the South High squad.

Helping the "A" team to victory were Gary Gilmore, Fred Jackson, and Horace Tisdale. The "B" team was sparked by Don Feidler and Steve Gould.

With this victory the "A" team ended up with a 2-7 record. The "B" team was more successful with a 5-4 record.

Credit should be given to the freshman boys for their fine efforts during the cage season.

Jeff Wohlner, Maris Vinovkis, Horace Tisdale, Gary Gilmore, Fred Jackson, Jeff Pomerantz, Howard Fouts, Gale Sayers and Steve Guss comprised the "A" team.

The team was under the tutorage of Mr. George Andrews.

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Central or Tech in the District final Saturday night.

The last time Central was able to solve the District puzzle was in 1941. That year was the last time the Eagles won the Intercity championship. If coincidence means anything, this is the year for Central to win the District tournament.

The last State roundball title to come Central's way was 46 years ago, in 1912.

In regular season play the Eagles have dropped the Trojans twice. In the third contest of the season, Coach Warren Marquiss' quintet toppled Tech, 51-44. The Purples assured

themselves of a title as they beat Tech, 55-39, before a near capacity crowd, Feb. 7.

Tech's All-City center Jay Murrell will be the Maroon's main threat. Larry Station is the other "big man" for the Trojans, Mark Jefferson, Charles Vanderpool and Bill Crixby spark the team at the guard spots.

Central will use "Jumping" Frank Jones and Ken Russell to double-team Murrell. Eagle all-stars Phil Barth, Gene Owen and Johnny Nared will direct operations from the outside. Art Reynolds and Jim Hall add depth to the starting five.

Smagaczmen Build New Indoor Track

A new addition will soon grace Central's sports facilities.

An indoor track is being built under the direction of Mr. Frank Smagacz, Central track coach. It is located on the north side of the rifle range. This strip, being worked on daily, will have a double purpose. It will serve as a practice area for the footballers and the trackmen when the weather will not allow them to go outside.

The area selected for the track is still in the beginning stages. The dirt floor has a few cement obstacles which have to be removed.

Its progress should prove interesting for it is quite a project to undertake.

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Riflers Place Second In Hearst Trophy Meet

Central's rifle team fired an outstanding 916 to capture second place in the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Matches.

Leavenworth High School of Leavenworth, Kansas finished on top of the 164 team race with a score of 930.

The five top scorers on the Central team were Bill McDaniel, Pete Hoagland, Terry Foster, Kenneth Johnson and Paul Moessner.

The hilltop marksmen had previously won the Intercity league competition.

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U.S. Educational System Criticized By Six CH Students from Europe

Our American educational system is constantly compared to foreign ones.

Is our system better? How can we improve our schools? Five students from Germany agreed that our schools are easier. German elementary schools have four grades, while the high schools or lyciums have nine. The German student has no choice of subjects.

Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, history, physics, chemistry, bookkeeping and shorthand are required in the advanced grades.

Report card grades in Germany range from one to six.

A German student is required to attend school only through the 8th grade. Their school day is from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Four of the German students mentioned that they considered the teacher-student relationship in America better than that of Germany.

Hannelore Neutzner and Barbara Schmidt both think that American students don't have enough respect

for their teachers. These girls also feel that American students lack discipline.

Reiner Luken likes the idea of the study halls in our high schools. In Germany, he says, the student must study at home.

Karl Luefschuetz of Vienna feels that the good and bad points of the European and American systems balance each other.

Gisela Burkard commented that she liked our school spirit and extra-curricular activities—which German schools lack.

According to Walter-Hermann Kramer, his only criticism is that American students must attend school through the tenth grade; while German students need complete only through the eighth grade.

Le Ann Black, who has attended English schools, says that the British teach more in a shorter length of time, but that the average English student finishes school at 15. Le Ann liked American schools better because of the variety of subjects and social activities.

Alumni News

Diane Brown '57 and Susan Morris '57 have been elected to the house councils of their residence halls at Grinnell College.

Gilbert Kelly '57 has been appointed business manager of Mave-rick, Grinnell College literary magazine.

A hiking trip between semesters ended in near-tragedy for two Connecticut Wesleyan freshmen. Tom Welch '57 and classmate Hugh Dyer were hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and were caught in a snowstorm. Ten inches of snow were accompanied by freezing temperatures.

The second morning the hikers awoke to find themselves buried under a foot of snow, with all their gear soaked. They abandoned most of their gear and set out to find the main trail. Living without adequate nourishment and showing definite signs of collapse, Welch was unable to "weather the storm" and asked to be left behind while aid was summoned.

Doctors found Tom's skin temperature to be 40 degrees and his body temperature so low that a thermometer could not measure it.

Tom is convalescing and will soon be back in school.

Honor Roll

FRESHMEN

Boys — Howard Chudacoff, Harold Forbes, Steve Guss, Richard Kaslow

Girls — Patricia Bowman, Kathleen Butcher, Judith Eichhorn, Frances Erman, Janie Kennedy, Madeline Kripke, Mollie Ramsey, Renee Rimmerman, Susan Speier, Bonnie Tarnoff, Judy Williams

Boys — Bill Abernathy, Bruce Bernstein, Mark Brodkey, Jerry Frank, Steve Gould, Larry Taylor, Bruce Wintroub

Girls — Diane Adams, Mary Breeling, Ruth Helligso, Cynthia Platt

Boys — James Eckland

Girls — Janis Agee, Susan Buchta, Frances Cooperman, Betty Jafek, Rosalind Nogg

Girls — Linda Anderson, Olive Graham, Judy Jones, Linda Olson, Marian Thompson

Boys — Joel Bergquist, Arnold Fellman, Robert Frohardt, Maris Vinovskis

Girls — Travis Baird, Le Ann Black, Deanne Brezacek, Sharon Kraemer, Jo Ann Kuethe, Annette Manzo, Sharron Mohrhusen, Naomi Rothenberg, Nancy Young

Girls — Carolyn Frey, Donna Garnaas, Maxine Religo, Marie Van Ryckeghem

Boys — Stan Fortmeyer, Jim Kagan, Larry Kurz, Richard McCallum

Girls — Margaret Mathys

Boys — Gene Licka

Girls — Dorothy Beaty, Lynne Duncan, Barbara Johnson, Carol Lewis, Mary Kay McGovern, Ruth Meyers, Harriet Thompson

Girls — Karen Bussell, Kathleen Campbell, Catherine Elliott, Hally Gerlick, Sally Hart, Donna Kalman, Joan Mazzeri

Boys — Terry Goldenberg, Michael Grush, Gerald Heeger, Harry Henderson, Raymond Hultman, Larry Nielsen, Jeff Pomerantz, Robert Wolfe

Girls — Sandra Bloom, Anita Boling, Susan Seglin

Boys — Roger Friedman, Bob Singer, Malcolm Young

Girls — Nancy Riekes, Shelley Steinberg, Betty Zoorwill

Boys — Don Francis, Perry Johnson, Richard Jordan, Duane Mannon, Jack Mielke, Steve Plymate, Richard Steele, Carroll Zimmerman

Girls — Elizabeth Anderson, Shela Bas-kin, Susan Brodkey, Pat Carl, Ardeen Forbes, Doris Handley, Penny Hays, Deanne Shapiro, Connie Svolopoulos, Carl Thomsen

Math Team to Vie In OU Competition

Fourteen Central High school mathmen will participate in the annual Mathematics contest for secondary schools, March 27, at the University of Omaha. In past years Eagle efforts have been successful; as several members of the "first team" are returning for '58 competition, results are hoped to be similar to those of last year.

Tentative participants of the team include seniors Saul Kripke, Dick Speier, Brad Lacina and Nancy McKain; juniors Steve Fisk, Steve Bergquist, Dennis Lacina, Carolyn Karre, Nancy Richards and Gael Dorsey; and sophomores Sam Bleicher, Ron Greene, Bruce Buckman and Dick Kuhns.

Ham Radio Operators Aid Heart Fund Drive

Ham radio operators Douglas L. Flair, Don Roll and Michael Miller aided in the Heart Fund Drive recently.

The boys helped to relay requests to have donations picked up to radio-equipped cars which called for the contributions.

Busch Directs Juniors In Evaluation Course

A student knowledge evaluation session under the direction of Mr. Busch is being offered this semester to about one fourth of the junior class.

The students were chosen by their counselors and teachers on the basis of past achievement and on potential abilities.

Mr. Busch stated, "The purpose of this session is to find out through testing what the students' weaknesses are, so they can review more effectively."

Mr. Nelson commented, "The reason for the special instruction is to give students more advanced concepts of the sciences, mathematics, English, history, and languages for a well-rounded education."

Mr. Busch assisted by other department heads will instruct the sessions I, V, VIII hours with 40-45 students per section.

Seniors Measured For Caps, Gowns

February 24-26 saw the measuring for caps and gowns for 371 seniors.

Students were measured in home-rooms. Mr. Ken Kampfe from Willisie Cap and Gown Co. was in charge of recording the sizes while Mr. Jim Summers did the measuring.

Dick Wrench, Leonard Morrissey and Bruce Jafek, heads of the Cap and Gown committee, were in charge of the activity. They will calculate, count and take care of the sizes which will be typed by a member of the Cap and Gown committee.

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Here we go with the tops in popular songs and the tops in popular fashions. Around and around the records go and where they stop—everybody knows! At the Junior Colony in Brandeis, of course.

No, It's not Too Soon to Know about all of the new summer clothes coming to Brandeis now. In fact, the bathing suits and cotton separates are on display for you to choose your vacation apparel from right now.

Do you like Short Shorts? How about some Bermudas? Or pedal pushers or slim skirts? College Teens of Boston has some really sharp co-ordinates in beige, powder blue and orange with matching print, short sleeved blouses and reversible belts.

They are made in a lovely cotton material and are priced sooooo low. The Bermudas and blouses are \$3.98 each, pedal pushers, \$4.98 and slim skirts, \$5.98.

Or, Maybe, Baby, you would like these beautiful Shif-Lin boutique embroidered Bermudas. They come in white and beige with pink flowers and are \$8.98.

I'M SINCERE
Are You Sincere? Well, I certainly am about the really wonderful buys at the Junior Colony. You just shouldn't miss out on the opportunity to buy your clothes at Omaha's teen-age fashion colony—the Junior Colony on the 3rd floor of Brandeis.

Are you usually Dancing With Your Shadow? Well, whether it's with your shadow or with your special guy, be sure you wear one of the many beautiful cotton knit dresses. You can buy a sheath or chemise style in bright orange, moss green, or brilliant blue washable knit fabric. Yours for \$10.95 to \$17.95.

Say, You're A Living Doll! Especially in that new spring blouse. The drip-dry material will save you from spending many hours over the hot ironing board this summer. There are several styles—including blouson, chemise, and tuck-in—in any color. Only \$2.99 to \$3.98, too.

ADVICE FROM ELVIS
Don't be caught unprepared in a sudden cloudburst this spring. And you won't, either, if you are wearing one of the Rain or Shine coats. Take your choice of corduroy, poplin, tweed and plaid styles. Prices range from \$17.95 to \$29.95.

Whether you're Sweet Little Sixteen or 14 or 15 or 17 or 18, you will always look sweet in one of these adorable, lightweight poplin, spring car coats. These are so pretty in pastel pinks, blues, greens, yellows, and beiges. The coats really are very pretty and cost only \$8.95 to \$17.95.

NEED A JOB?
Does your father always insist that you Get A Job to pay the bills when he sees how much your clothes cost? He should be very happy to know that for just \$5.98, you can buy a lightweight woolen skirt in the Junior Colony. The skirts are in new pastels and darker tones in plaids, tweeds, or solid colors. Prices go up to \$16.98.

All I can say now is I Beg of You to run right down to the 3rd floor of Brandeis. That's where you'll find the Junior Colony and all of the lovely clothes. I bet even Peggy Sue, Barbara Jean, Joanne, and Oh, Julie herself would shop there if they could.

You are bound to be a big hit when you wear some of the most stylish, reasonably priced clothes in Omaha.

Surely,
Sharon

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