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Road Show First Nighters Applaud Acts

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen and student managers, Jim Nemer and Bill Welch, the forty-first annual Road Show presented an array of dancing, music and comedy opening night. Friday and Saturday nights the two and a half hour performance will be repeated.

Over 300 students participated in the '55 show including a lively skit by 10 senior girls, School Daze. Barbara Lane, an elderly lady, reminisces about her childhood chums, Susan Ames, Karen Andersen, Jimmette Burney, Paula Dichsen, Judy Graves, Judi Hansen, Myrna Sandvall, Jan Talty and teacher, Judy Mullens. From orchestral selections directed by Noyes Bartholomew to an accordion solo by Ed Bercovici, instrumental numbers enchanted the audience. A trumpet trio of John Carr, Ralph Keill and Doug Ross were awarded special recognition by enthusiastic applause.

John Howard opened a series of variety numbers Park Here with a fascinating banjo and vocal arrangement of "Sweet Georgia Brown." On a bicycle-built-for-two, Prudie Morrow and Jim Nemer harmonized "Daisy" while Connie Hiner and Tony Lang enacted a clever skit on "why men stay single."

In a Blue Mood, Melvyn McCaw crooned "Earth Angel" with background harmony by Pat Althouse, Verna Mae Stamps, Mike Thompson, Melvyn Wright and Pat Wright. Especially thrilling was a piano duo by Dick Herre, a member of several acts and one of the busiest boys in the show, and Art Burnap. Also thrilling was a boys' chorus of the Drinking Song from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince."

Confusion reigns in Pot Pourri as Bernie Fellman pantomimes "I'm Walking Behind You." The crazy antics behind him are performed by Jack Baker, Fred Buffett, Stan Davis, Dick Elliott, Bob Goldstein, Dave Herzog, Ejner Jensen, Dean Jones, Frank Moberg and Speedy Zweiback. Eighteen girls in a worm outfit wiggle across stage while scenery is being set up, and acrobats are tumbling over mats.

In a choral climax for the Road Show, a cappella choir presents "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as the theme. Cynthia Zschau dances under the effective lighting by Robert Beck and crew who change the lights with the varying moods. As the choir sings "Deep in My Heart," four couples dance to a waltz number.

Rice Participates in St. Louis Panel

In St. Louis on March 1, Frank Rice, English teacher, participated in a panel discussion concerning the John Hay Fellowship program. Other members of the panel, which was part of the regional meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, were Dr. Cyril Woolcock, member of the Humanities Committee of the Foundation; Samuel Fleming, superintendent of schools in Seattle, Washington; Theodore Anderson, foundation advisor of Yale; Georgene Lovecky, general secretary; and Douglas Paterson, program secretary of the John Hay Fellowships. Senator Lister Hill presented the main address at the convention.

Math Department Prepares for Exams

Mathematically speaking there are two approaching events in which Central students will participate, announces Duane Perry, supervisor of the mathematics department. March 23 marks the first event in which all members of the junior class will be required to take a test to determine their mathematical ability and whether they should take refresher math next year.

Second event, scheduled for April 21, will include 27 of Central's top math students who are entered in the sixth annual mathematical contest sponsored by the Metropolitan New York section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Meet Draws CHS Debaters

March 4-5 proved a busy weekend for vascity debaters as they participated in tournaments in Kansas City, Missouri, and Lincoln.

Lora Franklin-Eileen Warren supporting the affirmative, and Virginia Frank-JoAnn Parrish on the negative earned third place in the Second Annual Rockhurst High School Debate tournament. The four girls entering the semi-final round with a record of nine wins, three losses, lost a split decision to William Chrisman High school.

The Missouri Valley Open tournament was entered by the teams of Marv Ferenstein-Jerry Marer and Mike Ban-Marv Freedman. The boys won third place with a record of nine wins and seven losses.

Central won both Missouri Valley Boys' and Missouri Valley Girls' championships earlier in the year.

The first 1955 beginners debate tournament will be held at Lincoln Northeast tomorrow. Ten Centralites now completing their sixth week of speech training will enter the contest. They are Scott Bennett-Jerry Kohll, John Buis-Mike Yudelson, Judy Hoemann-Ruth Leurs, Dale Graham-Mike Persell, Saul Kripke-Tom Kully and Paul Shyker-Richard Speier.

Coeds Choose Class Officials

Elections of class officers for freshman, sophomore and junior girls have aroused excitement during the past weeks. The four top girls from each class will be entitled to march in the All-Girls' party next Friday night.

Freshman officers are: president, Sandra Barry; vice president, Linda Ames; secretary, Sally Freeman; treasurer, Leanna Haar and sergeants-at-arms, Barbara Brodkey and Maureen Zevitz.

Girls winning sophomore offices are: Lou Vogel, president; Sally Palmer, vice president; Donna Sorensen, secretary; Jackie Lippold, treasurer, and Elizabeth Richards, sergeant-at-arms.

Junior office-holders are: president, Sally Jo Scott; vice president, Phyllis Yoes; secretary, Miyeko Watanabe; treasurer, Donna Silhasik and sergeants-at-arms, Holly Cyrus and Sally Scheer.

Outdoorsmen End Conservation Drive

Central's Outdoorsmen completed their "March of the 10,000" successfully as the Omaha Sports show came to a close Sunday. Over 10,000 signatures were obtained for the conservation pledge and the boys presented the scroll to Governor Victor E. Anderson. Among others the pledge was signed by an Indian chief of the Omaha tribe.

The Outdoorsmen presented honorary memberships in the club to Governor Anderson, sports announcers Jack Payne, Monty Blue and Gus Budde, as well as other Omaha dignitaries for their cooperation with the project.

Newcomer from Belgium Impressed by Our School System, Social Life, Entertainment

Not only citizens of America, but also those from foreign countries realize how great America is. This fact can be verified through the statement, "America is so wonderful," made by a Central freshman, Helen Spilman. Helen, who came to America a year ago, is a native of Brussels, Belgium.

Helen got her first impression of America from a plane window. "Even then it seemed wonderful," she said. After making her first landing in New York, she flew directly to Omaha to live with her aunt. She admits that when she first entered the Omaha school system she wasn't too interested, "but eventually," she said, "I grew to like it." Now she doesn't have many regrets about leaving Belgium, but she would like to go back to visit.

All Girls to Select Miss Central XXI



Princesses of '55 are, back row, left to right, Suzanne Festersen, Paula Dichsen, Susan Mayberry, Virginia Frank, Sandra Garey; front row, l. to r., Judy Graves, Prudie Morrow, Pat Beran. Not in picture is Phyllis Bradford. "Which one will the fountain bless?"

Coronation to Highlight Annual All-Girls' Party at CHS Next Friday

Coronation of Miss Central XXI will climax the Annual All-Girls' party March 25. Those hoping for the crown and scepter are princesses Pat Beran, Phyllis Bradford, Paula Dichsen, Suzanne Festersen, Virginia Frank, Sandra Garey, Judy Graves, Susan Mayberry and Prudie Morrow.

March 16 the senior girls elected 24 countesses from the 41 girls selected in the March 9 primary. Countesses are Karen Andersen, Dixie Cagle, Sandi Edstrand, Jeanine Fischer, Sandra Gosch, Muriel Green, Silvia Greene, Sharyn Heldt, Virginia Jacobsen, Ann Kirkman, Peggy Kuntzelman and Barbara Lane. Others named were Dorothy Lorimer, Lineve McKie, Janet McLain, Joanne Moron, Jan Perrenoud, Beverly Reed, Jo Snyder, Sally Smith, Jan Talty, Nlene Vaughn-Bey, Patti Wright and Cynthia Zschau.

After try-outs Dorothy Loring was selected by a faculty committee as marshal for Miss Central and her court.

Nan Clarke, Judy Mullens, Jackie Raven, Maija Runcis, Gayle Sunderman and Sandra Zalkin were recently appointed attendants to Miss Central. They were chosen by the girls' counselors from the list of nominees for princesses made by a faculty committee.

Club presidents marching as duchesses are Joyce Bennett, Science-Math; Sandi Dungan, Pep Squad; Jackie Johnson, Band; Therese Kahn, Inter-American; Judy Lewis, Colleens; Julie Martin, French; Georgianna Stober, Greenwich Villagers, and Mary Strater, Y-Teens. Other court members are Student council members Charon Allen, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank and Helen Hockabout.

Mrs. Helen McConnell, senior girls' counselor, will crown Miss Central. Crown, scepter and train bearers will be Carol Dworak, Nola Pearce, Judy Salsberg and Annie Williams.

All Central girls are invited to come in costume to the party. Costumes will be judged and prizes awarded for the most outstanding and original costumes. Parents are also welcome to the party and coronation.

Tickets, which are 30 cents for Central girls and 50 cents for spectators, will be sold by the girls marching in the ball.

Party festivities begin with a masquerade ball in the gym at 7:30. About 8:30 the party will move to the auditorium for the coronation.

Every girl attending the ball is expected to bring a small, inexpensive gift for a charity organization.

Central girls will vote for Miss Central March 25 during homeroom. To vote the student must have a ticket.

Senior Writing Class Takes Part in Contest

Sincerity and originality are two essentials in writing which are objectives of Frank Rice's creative writing class. Its purpose is to provide a broader general knowledge of writing through personal wealth of experience. Manuscripts, which may be any length, are read and critically discussed in class.

Highlighting this semester's work was University of Omaha's annual Grain of Sand contest. A short story of not more than two thousand words and a poem of not more than 40 lines could be entered by each pupil. Deadline for all entries was March 14. First prize will be a \$25 scholarship certificate applicable to tuition at the University of Omaha; winners will be published in the May issue of Grain of Sand.

Jerabek Wins Fellowship for Social Studies Class

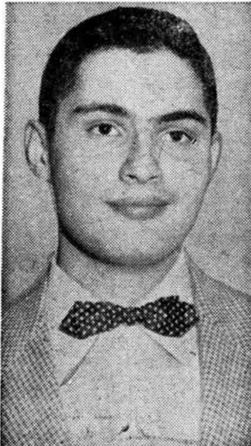
Miss Verona Jerabek was awarded a Coe Fellowship from the University of Wyoming. She and 24 English and social studies teachers throughout the nation are invited to take part in a five-week term this summer. The subjects to be studied are "American Heritage-Literary," "American Ideals" and "Directed Reading in American Civilization."

Centralite Fellman Victorious in State Oratory Competition

In competition with 14 district American Legion oratory winners, Stan Fellman, Central senior, won the 1955 State American Legion Oratory contest held in Schuyler, Nebraska March 7.

As a result, March 25, Stan will present his oration, "The Eighth Article of the Constitution—An Article of Faith," at the regional contest in Wyoming.

A varsity debater, Stan received second place in last year's National Forensic League oratory competition and earned a superior rating in oratory at the 1954 Nebraska Fine Arts Festival.



Oration Winner Stan Fellman — Courtesy World-Herald

Quiet, Pickle!

- MARCH
18-19—Road Show
21—University of Nebraska Regents' Scholarship Exam
22—National Honor Scholarship Exam
23—General Math Test for Juniors
25—Assembly
28-April 1—Midterms
28-April 1—Lenten Services

Pupils Take March College Board Tests

Approximately 200 students from Omaha and surrounding areas gathered Saturday at Central to take the College Board Entrance examinations. These tests are given simultaneously throughout the country in December, January, March, May and August each year. Results of the examinations are then sent to colleges of the students' choice.

The tests are of two types—aptitude and achievement. Students may take either or both of the test groups. The aptitude examination consists of verbal and mathematics sections and is given in the morning. Students may choose to take afternoon achievement tests in any three of the offered subjects, English, composition, mathematics, chemistry, biology, physics, social studies, general composition or a foreign language. None of the tests require special preparation.

Students Take UN Essay Examination

Six outstanding social studies students entered the twenty-ninth Annual High School contest on the United Nations Tuesday. Participating in the examination were Stan Fellman, David Hearndon, Joyce Mihara, Harriet Shapiro and Arthur Staubit.

The two best examinations from Central are entered in the national contest and the contestants receive certificates of merit. The national contest winner will be awarded a trip to Europe or \$500. Honorable mentions will also be awarded.

Red Cross Plans to Fill Chest to Send Overseas

The Junior Red Cross has almost completed filling a chest to send overseas. The chest was built by Robert Beck and his shop classes and is being filled with toys, school supplies and sports equipment. Money to buy the supplies was donated in the November drive.

Voting will start next week in individual homerooms for candidates for Central's representative at the annual Junior Red Cross Crisis Crosser.

P-TA Plans College Night

A most unusual and worthwhile program will be presented at the meeting of the Central High P-TA March 30. Principal J. Arthur Nelson has written to a great many leading colleges and universities asking them to send representatives to this meeting.

Parents will have a chance to meet with the college agents and to gain a knowledge of the factors which are necessary for success in college at this meeting. Through this meeting the parents will be able to obtain first-hand reports from the representatives of schools in which their children are interested.

A panel discussion will be held with guests from different types of colleges and universities participating in the program. Several schools have already informed Mr. Nelson that their representatives will attend the meeting. Among the schools coming to the meeting are Amherst, Colgate, Princeton and Radcliffe. Others closer to home include Colorado A & M, Drake, Grinnell and Iowa State.

Hastings, Midland, Nebraska and Wayne are home-state schools which will have a part in the program.

Benson High school will join Central in this special meeting, and parents of other high school students will also be invited.

Traffic Council Saluted

A salute to Omaha was presented in the March issue of the high school American Junior Red Cross Journal. An article explaining the Omaha high school Traffic Council was written by president Eugene "Speedy" Zweiback. In it Speedy pointed out the bad effects of breaking traffic laws and speeding.

Members of Student Council Visit CHS

Those strange faces you saw around Central March 10 belonged to Stavard Flowers and Lorita Holtz from Benson High, Chuck Lagerstrom and Pat Steuert from North High, John Imig and Roberta Kucera from South High and Howard Jensen and Joyce Pope from Tech High, who were all exchange students from student councils.

Exchange students from Central were Laurie Frank and Sandy Garey who traveled to Benson High, Charon Allen and Steve Newcomer who went to North High, Holmes Empson and Bill Encell who toured South High and Arlene Dergan and Jim Howard who visited Tech High. The purpose of the exchange is to get a look at the systems used by other schools and to bring home new ideas.

Studying Is Not a "Grind" But a Preparation for Life

Education is an opportunity which many either resent or take for granted. Some feel burdened with the responsibility and "grind" of studying; others study meticulously and never realize the reasons for their effort.

The study of mathematics, science and applied arts is a necessary part of everyone's preparation for the work of life. English and social studies enable one to communicate with and to have an understanding of other people, thereby making life "livable."

High school offers to each pupil a fundamental education. It behooves the pupil to welcome this opportunity and be grateful for it. Pupils should be students.

Hall Passes Established for the Benefit of Students

In order for the business of the school to be carried on efficiently it is at times necessary for students to be in the halls during class periods. As a check against the abuse of this privilege the system of using hall passes was inaugurated. Lately students have destroyed the effectiveness of the rule that a hall pass is necessary by wilfully violating it. The hall pass was originated in order for the student to carry on necessary work during school time. When students disregard the rule, they are violating a trust and should, as a matter of course, lose the privilege that has been extended to them. As students of Central it is our duty to obey the rules which are established for our benefit.

First Aid Proves Valuable in Meeting Emergencies

Suppose you were the only one present at the scene of a serious accident. Would you know what to do? Would you be able to help? Or would you have to stand by helplessly and watch people suffering? How would you feel if someone could have lived if you had only known what to do?

A knowledge of the basic principles of First Aid could have prevented the hopelessness of the described situation. The bystander if he had had a practical knowledge of First Aid could have stopped fatal bleeding, splinted broken bones and done many other things to make the injured comfortable. able.

Anyone can learn First Aid by spending only a few hours in Red Cross classes. The tremendous return from these few hours will come in the form of the ability to handle many emergencies with competence and confidence.

Perhaps some day the full value of First Aid will be recognized. Perhaps it will even become the next compulsory course for all high school graduates.

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Presenting the Princesses

* Pat Beran—a cappella choir member, junior class officer—loves talking on the phone and reading—eats frequently, especially fond of curly-ques at Tiner's—eats anytime—would like to travel around the world hobo style—eats everything—called Patty by her friends.

* Phyllis Bradford—junior honor society, class vice president for two years—takes medical dictation at St. Catherine's hospital—won oratorical contest—admits her pet peeve is little sister—likes social affairs, "King" Cole and chicken a la king—is referred to as "Fifi" by close friends.
* Paula Dichsen—vice president of Pep club, a cappella choir member—has mad passion for popcorn—likes to tease—is a member of Register staff—hates rhubarb pie—is known in the social whirl as "PeeDee."

* Suzanne Festeren—news editor of Register, vice president of Colleens—likes classical music with her shoes off—can be seen tripping on her ponytail in the halls—ambition is to be world traveler—likes to be called "Suzi."

Musician Met Well

"I was very pleased with the students' reception of my program," said Theodore Ullmann, concert pianist, when interviewed after his assembly at Central March 4. Currently he is completing a project which includes performing at many high schools throughout the country. Being at Central brought back thoughts of Mr. Ullmann's own high school days and his desire to be in the school's marching band. He decided to learn to play the clarinet since it was easier to carry than the piano.

When Mr. Ullmann began taking piano lessons at the age of four, he also began his training in what was to become his life work. A child prodigy, he made his first broadcast when six years old and played with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra when eight.

During World War II Mr. Ullmann served as a chaplain's assistant in the army. He received his discharge in Europe and stayed there to travel and perform before returning to the United States.

"I had always thought of Europe as the center of artistic culture," he said. "Much to my surprise I found that Europeans also have a great respect for American music and art."

During his travel in all 48 states Mr. Ullmann has taken an interest in names and has had the opportunity to learn a great number of unusual ones. However he said he was able to add two more to his list when he met Lineve McKie and Cindy Zschau.

At present his plans for the future include a world concert tour.

Pipe Dreams

Why, when the spring's first blossoms show,
Nourished by the melting snow,
And days grow warm and breezes blow,
Does everybody that I know—
Boy or girl, friend or foe—
Want to ride in my convertible?

When winter laid a heavy hand
On frozen lakes and mountains grand,
And trees with icy blasts were fanned
Over snowdrifts white and bland,
No one in this whole great land
Wanted to ride in my convertible.

Now me—I'm not so very smart;
I never learned much social art;
My hair, I find, I cannot part.
My looks for sure won't break your heart,
But I've had buddies from the start:
They ride in my convertible.

Here comes the cutest gal in school—
Really Central's fairest jewel;
When she walks by, the guys just drool
(And her family has a swimming pool!).
Well, you know what? She thinks I'm cool!
Or is it my convertible?

This poem was a castle in the air
My friends like me because I'm square.
My girl and I are a happy pair
A richer guy you won't find anywhere,
'Though I haven't even got bus-fare...
Let alone a convertible!

* Virginia Frank—president of GAA, a winning debater—can be spotted spotting planes at the Filter center—gets along with her sister—likes Italian restaurants and being constantly busy—is frequently called "Judy Jo."

* Sandra Garey—vice president of Student council, freshman class president—likes pizza—favors ponytail hairdo—hangs out in 239—likes to ride in cars—ambition is to ride a horse in the Kentucky Derby—called "Squatty" by her tall friends.

* Judy Graves—O-Book senior editor, a cappella choir member—pet peeve is girls who wink at her when they say hello (doesn't mind boys doing it)—rides in '46 Lincolns in spare time—talks incessantly—commonly known as "Graft."

* Susie Mayberry—treasurer of GAA, class officer for two years—likes reading and sports—attended school six years without an absence—has strawberry blonde hair—is called "Taffy" by admirers.

* Prudie Morrow—vice president of Thespians and Central High Players—steps on and crushes people who call her tall—is referred to as "Curly" by one of her fans—had lead in "Ramsack Inn" last year—wishes to continue dramatics in college.

Lunchroom Lunacy

When noon rolls around (approximately),
The students are hungry, as starved as can be.
All bedlam breaks loose as the bells start to ring,
And the food-maddened pupils give books a light fling—
Rush pell-mell to lunch, often fall to their death
Over the railing. They're all out of breath
When they reach the fourth floor.
And what's all this for?
They can wait in the line for a week-end or more!!!

At long last, of course, they get to the food,
And they stand in amazement. Their gazes are glued!
They see hot dogs and fruit (a great deal of the latter);
There are hamburgers, spamburgers, raw donut batter;
They've got spinach and carrots and fried wings of parrots—
Just all kinds of dainties—'though you doubt their merits.
But if you don't like it, and on our food frown,
Try somewhere else, say, for instance, downtown...

Knightly Night

Once upon a Time (the front cover, no less) there was a knight named Sir Orville Galahadot. Recently he had been having a run of bad luck: not only had he failed to slay a single dragon or rescue a solitary maiden in the last eight years, but he had also lost 39 consecutive jousts.

Rumor around court had it that if Orville didn't come through pretty soon, the king was going to trade him to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a couple of utility infielders. Even then, this was a fate worse than death; so when Orville heard the news, he quickly staggered out and lurched (after all, he was carrying quite a load: 85 pounds of armour and two pints of bourbon) onto his trusty horse, George.

Orville realized that he would have to find a dragon or a damsel in distress as soon as possible; therefore, he scoured the countryside until he ran out of Babo. He rode over hill and Dale (and Dale didn't like it one bit, either), but he couldn't find what he was searching for.

Finds Distressed Damsel

Finally, Orville was about to go home and pack his battle axe (she'd probably get pretty mad, but what can you do?) when suddenly he spied a maiden in distress. She was struggling in the bushes with an errant knight errant, and Orville immediately dismounted and rushed over to assist her. He would have saved her, too, if she hadn't hit him over the head with a rock.

While Orville was unconscious, George busied himself gobbling turnips so artistically that a passing theatrical agent recognized him as a great talent and signed him on the spot. George went off with the agent and soon went on the stage billed as George the Gobbler. Later, when he became famous, this was shortened to "George Gobbie. And would you believe it? That horse now has his own television show on Saturday night and is known to everyone as Jackie Gleason!

Drowns His Sorrows

When Orville awoke to find George gone, he brooded for a while about the moral decadence of damsels and horses. Then he did the natural thing for a man in his position: he got up and went to his favorite bar to drown his sorrows. He had two of the house specials and recited "The Face on the Bar-room Floor." He had two more of the house specials and was "The Face on the Bar-room Floor."
Orville reeled back to the castle and staggered into the main dining hall where Doris Day was singing a tender song. Orville stood there swaying back and forth until Doris finished the song; then he slowly crumpled to the floor. All of which goes to prove that Knight never falls till Day is done.

Central Profile

Versatile Veep

Stan Davis

When Centralites say "Stan's our man," you can be sure that they're referring to Stan Davis. In four years at Central this popular senior has established a record which has gained notice by both students and faculty. His classmates recently chose Stan, a member of the "Smokestack Six" campaign platform, as vice president of the senior class. In this position he has charge of supervising the work of all the senior committees. His election was called by Stan "one of the greatest thrills I've had in high school."

When a junior, Stan was selected by the faculty as one of five boys to represent Central at Cornhusker Boy's State.

A two-year member of the Student council, Stan is now sergeant-at-arms of that governing organization. This year he is also a member of the Intracity Student council.

As a student, Stan has also been a leader. For three consecutive years he has been named to Junior Honor society. He was elected county commissioner at Boys' and Girls' County elections last year.

Stan probably claims more official titles than anyone in the journalism department. He is sports writer for the Register, World-Herald correspondent and sports editor of the O-Book. At the recent journalism clinic at University of Omaha, Stan captured a sports-writing award which secured his position as a "sports-scribe."

A captain in Central's ROTC regiment, Stan is commander of company D, currently in first place in competition. Stan is determined that his unit will win the coveted title of "best company" this year. Our profile is a



— Photo by Matsuo

STAN DAVIS

former member of NCOC, and he now belongs to COC. He handled arrangements for the officer's party held after the Military Ball.

Despite his claim that he's no "joiner," Stan has had time to give valuable service to several of the school's clubs. In his sophomore year he was treasurer of the Latin club and vice president and charter member of Outdoorsmen. Chaplain of HI-Y this year, Stan will have a major role in the coming HI-Y, Y-Teen Lenten services.

What's next for Stan? Like many seniors, he's still rather undecided about a specific college. His definite plans, however, include an eastern school and post-graduate work in medicine or law.

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Fifth Column Headquarters
"Happy-Time Rest Home"
Schizoville, Iowa

Hi Gang!

How's everything? We had a swell plane trip up here. When the engines on the plane started, it seemed like the whole thing was going to fall apart before we ever left the ground. But it was a very well-built machine and stayed in one piece until we were up to almost 10,000 feet. It was a bumpy trip all the way, but Topper and I didn't really begin worrying until the stewardess started whistling "The High and the Mighty." She was very reassuring though. She told us they always threw the baggage out over Des Moines. (But did they have to throw out the co-pilot?) By the time we got to Schizoville, Topper and I were awfully tired. It's a long walk from Des Moines!

Things are moving right along here at the "Happy Time Rest Home," and the doctor (a nice young chap named Rex Morgan) says we can return to Omaha just as soon as we can convince Topper that he isn't the King of Siam.

We thought you kids might be interested in some of the things we do for entertainment up here at the "home." One of the most popular pastimes is riddle telling. Below are a few of the ones going around:

I have a pug nose. I am very fat. I wear a red suit. I live way up north and have scads of little helpers. Who am I?

Answer: Georgi Malenkov.

My name is Jack. I am nimble. I am quick. I jump over the candlestick. Who am I.

Answer: Little Bo-Peep.

I am faster than a speeding bullet. I am more powerful than a locomotive. I am able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Who am I?

Answer: Mary Worth.

Three girls walked home under the same umbrella. Why didn't any of them get wet?

Answer: Because it wasn't raining.

Why are tennis players not going to use racquets any longer?

Answer: Because they're long enough already.

What is black and blue and red all over?

Answer: A small child after his weekly whipping.

Yes, Topper and I are having a time at the "Happy Time." But it is really heart-breaking to hear some of the stories these people tell. And you'd be amazed to know the number of people who are here as the result of rumors.

Take, for example, Mr. Pierre Smythington-Cohn. He had a nervous breakdown as the result of a nasty rumor. (It was rumored that he was having a nervous breakdown.)

To show how these rumors can develop, take the case of old Mrs. Hitherforth down the hall. She once told her next-door neighbor that she was going to the grocery store and asked her to watch her little girl who was playing in the front yard. From there on it went something like this:

Next-door-neighbor to Lady A: Mrs. Hitherforth went to the store this afternoon, Mamie, and she left her little daughter Janie playing in the front yard. I'm just standing here to keep an eye on her.

Lady A to Lady B: Oh, Josephine can't come this afternoon, Hazel. Mrs. Hitherforth left and asked her to keep an eye on dear little Janie.

Lady B to Lady C: Yes, Josephine has to watch little Janie, bless her heart, because Mrs. Hitherforth's gone. Lady C to Lady D: Have you heard? Mrs. Hitherforth just left that sweet darling little Janie, bless her heart, alone in the front yard.

Lady D to Woman's club: That horrible, depraved, Mrs. Hitherforth (always hated that woman) has gone stark raving insane crazy mad. Yes, she bludgeoned her husband in the bathtub, and she shot her aged grandfather and stuffed that cute dog of hers down the garbage disposal, and she abandoned that poor, sweet little Janie who was the only child left after she burned down the house, killing the other 13 children inside, and then she chopped four bystanders to death with that machete she always carries in her pocketbook. And that wouldn't be so bad in itself, but she ran off with another man after poisoning his wife and pushing his mother-in-law off the George Washington bridge. And she assassinated the President and killed his cabinet with a bomb, and she's turned over all the nation's top secrets to the enemy, and arranged to have Omaha's water supply poisoned. Then she planted a hydrogen bomb in the Empire State building and created a tidal wave which destroyed the entire west coast. And as if that weren't enough she built a machine which will soon pull the moon off its orbit and disintegrate the solar system, and worst of all she spent all the money in the club treasury.

So you can see how Mrs. Hitherforth was so terribly slandered. Of course that horrible story isn't true. How could it be? The investigation plainly showed that she didn't shoot aged grandfather at all! He had a fatal stroke! Oh, the injustice!!!

Well, it seems that Topper is coming to his senses and we may be home sooner than we thought. It sure is rough holding on to your sanity up here, but I think I've managed.

See you soon,
Napoleon Bonaparte

Student Council

Council Elections Soon

As is customary at this season, representatives for the coming year shall be elected to Student council. Freshmen shall choose four students, sophomores and juniors five each.

To be eligible for council, a student must have a grade average of "2" and the approval of his counselor. In addition, a petition of 50 signatures of the candidate's class members is necessary.

According to the constitution of the organization, there can be no campaigning in Student council elections. No attempt should be made to put any kind of pressure on persons for signatures or votes, either by or in favor of one candidate.

A would-be council member must therefore be ready to win or lose on the basis of present behavior, past performance and record of achievement.

All City Basketball Team

First Team	Position	Second Team
Wayne Muenster, Benson	F	Phil Gradoville, Prep
Jack Chapman, AL	F	Bob Weinerth, North
Bob Boozer, Tech, Captain	C	Dick Harvey, Prep
Jim Smith, Tech	G	Ralph Hollingsworth, South
John Mason, Benson	G	Jerry Connor, TJ

Seven inter-city league schools were represented in the sports staff's annual all-city basketball team. In order that personal feelings would not interfere, no Central players were considered in the balloting.

League champions Tech and runner-up Benson placed two men each on the coveted first team, while co-runner-up Prep put two men on the ten player squad.

The honorary captain's slot was unanimously won by Tech's Bob Boozer. Boozer broke the league scoring mark while leading the Cumming street boys to the city title. The other half of the Trojan scoring punch, Jimmy Smith, earned his berth on the basis of his outstanding ball-handling and deadly jump shot.

The number two team in the league, Benson, placed John Mason

and Wayne Muenster on the first aggregate. The boys formed the nucleus of a strong team that could have gone all the way. Rounding out the first five is six-foot-five Jack Chapman from AL. Chapman was a "bear" on rebounds and led the Lynx in scoring.

Creighton Prep's outstanding pivot man, Dick Harvey, barely missed the initial team and led the second squad in voting. An unusual situation finds Chapman, Harvey and Smith all juniors.



by Eugene Zweiback

The last basket has "cut the cords" and the last opposing wrestler has taken his lumps, so Eagle athletic thoughts now turn to spring warfare. A rundown of coaches reveals two changes. Warren Marquiss will tutor the golf team while George Andrews will take over the cindermen. This is merely a trade; last year Andrews coached the "pasture poolers" through their paces and Marquiss had charge of the speed merchants.

Jim Karabatsos will again lead the baseballers and Ed Clark is repeating as tennis coach. Karabatsos's nine is expected to see some rough sailing at first, but might surprise the rest of the league along about May. As usual, a couple of big "ifs" will tell the story. Success hinges on IF the rookies adapt themselves to first rate competition and IF the Flyboys can produce another good pitcher to team with standout Dave Pullias.

The track team is also bothered by lack of experience. Injuries have sidelined two lettermen and another is dividing his time between two sports. Coach Andrews's squad will remain a question mark until after the Omaha U tourney.

As far as spectators are concerned, golf and tennis are "dead" sports. However, the participants derive as much pleasure out of chasing a little white pellet around and "jumping the net" as the illustrious Casey did out of hitting one out of the park. Both sports have full inter-city participation with city and state tournaments following.

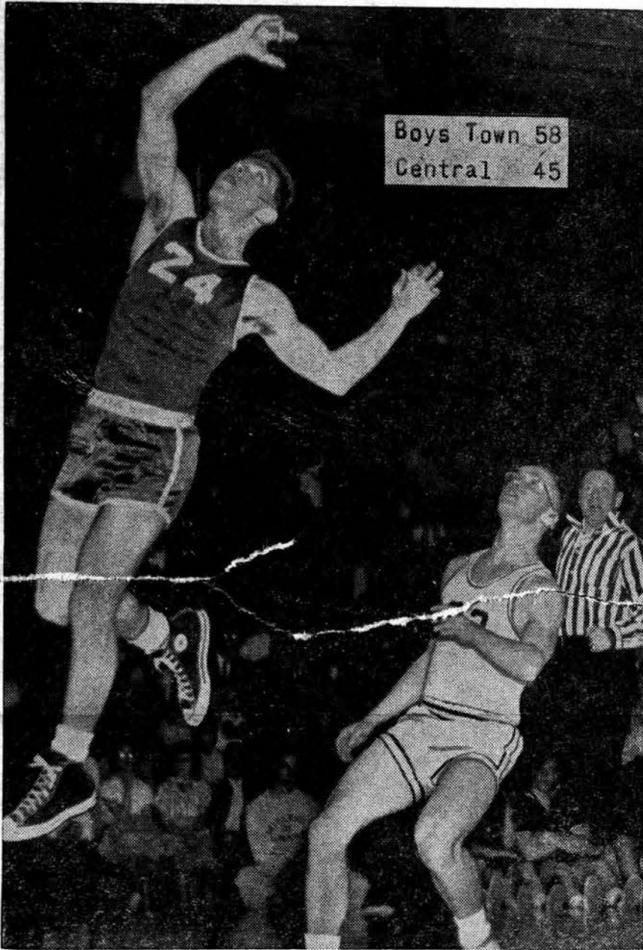
Sam Wilson '53 claims to be playing basketball farther away from home than any other Centralite in history. Sam is currently with a team in second place in the China Coast League. He is stationed at Okinawa and has just returned from Formosa. Central Sam lettered in the roundball sport for two seasons. Gene Saman '54 is listed as the third string fullback for Nebraska U during spring drills. Apparently Gene is justifying his "all-state" football selection of last season.

Jerry Davis '53 won the AAU open wrestling meet at Kellom. Jerry, who competed in the 115 pound class, is now attending Omaha U.

The basketball season closed with little regret for most of the sport's followers. On the other hand, many fans can't wait until next winter when the dog will have his day. "The same team that "got whopped" by every other league squad this year will be in a position to dictate the terms next campaign. Coach Warren Marquiss doesn't lose a man! The boys who lettered this year will have to scrap to even make the squad in 1956. The only other team that will compare with Purples in returning experience is Abraham Lincoln.

The ending of winter sports marked the last time two seniors represented the Hilltop in athletic competition. State wrestling champs Dave Roseland and Ellie Watkins are not participating in spring events. The two other winter senior lettermen, Ray Gallagher and Ray Hayes, however, are both attempting to win a berth on the track team.

In closing, your sports' editor would like to reflect on the credit due to the women who devote their time and ambitions to the furthering of their reputation through the athletic media. Their efforts are not without rewards, however. The training they receive help prepare them to better meet their greatest opponent, the...



Boys Town's BOB FORD outruns Eagle JERRY GRAY in tourney contest.

Hoopsters Whipped in District Tourney

Central maplers met with disaster March 4 at University of Omaha 58-45 when they faced Boys Town in their opening game of the District tourney.

The Cowboys employed a pressing defense and fast break to pull away from the Eagles with five baskets in the second quarter. Bob Ford enabled himself to be on the scoring end of all five buckets, and proved that he controlled the best running shot in the tournament.

Ford's first of five fielders pushed the West Dodge crew into a 17-10 lead, and opened the doors to a 23-point second period scoring spurt by his teammates. Rich Badillo, Jim Cook, Dale Gearhart and Ford all contributed to the spree which amounted to a 38-20 half-time margin.

The Eagles were able to change the scoring drive to their own offensive in the third quarter, and outscored the Cowboys 12-6. The 18-point deficit was too much of a lead, however, and the Hilltoppers lost ground in the last period.

Larry Carmody led the Eagle offense with a total of 15 markers, and turned in one of his best games of the season. Wally Bryans and "Moon" Mullins worked well on offense, with Anthony Wright and Jerry Gray playing fine defensive ball.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Boys Town	15	23	6	14	58
Central	10	10	12	13	45

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Star of the Week . . . Heldt Earns Praise

Girls are taking over the athletic spotlight this week and their number one star is Sharyn Heldt, present captain of the varsity cheerleading squad.

The personality-plus girl can't think of anything she'd rather do than participate in sports such as horseback riding or swimming. Sharyn has been an active member of GAA for four years, but her interests don't stop with athletics. She has kept busy in Colleens for which she is committee chairman, and served as a junior girls' officer last year.

Sharyn cinched making the varsity squad two years ago on the strength of her ability to touch her head on the jump. In the middle of the season however, her tremendous jump proved unlucky skill; Sharyn gave herself a blackeye with her own heel. Also during a rally by Central in one of the football games, she wrenched her back and was kept inactive for a few weeks.

Despite her unfortunate injuries, the energetic blonde maintained a very respected position as captain.

1955 INTER-CITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 14	Tech
April 19	North
April 21	Benson
April 26	South
April 28	T.J.
May 3	Creighton Prep
May 10	A.L.
May 5-6-7	Inter-city Tourney

Baseballers, Cindermen Open Spring Workouts

Andrews Takes Over As Eleven Vets Return; Outlook Is Optimistic

The Central cindermen are readying themselves for the spring track season which will officially open with the Omaha U Invitational meet March 26.

Many of the lettermen from last year's fourth place squad are back again this season.

In the field events Mark Palmer, who took first in the shot at the city meet last year, and Gene Almy, who walked off with second place laurels, will be Central's big hopes.

On the track Central will rely mostly on miler Mike Gray, who won last year's Omaha U Invitational mile run, Dave Pullias, who placed fifth in the city 440 and Gene Williams who participates in the high jump, broad jump and 220. Pullias will double as a pitcher in baseball and what effect the added strain will have on Dave remains to be seen.

Roger Wardell is the only returning member of last year's two mile relay team that broke both the city and the district records.

Newly appointed coach George Andrews has been holding daily conditioning exercises. The team appears to be fit and "raring to go." Letterman Dick Kelley reports, "The team is working hard and all the boys are rounding into shape. With a few breaks, we'll make it rough on any other squad in the state."

Other returning lettermen are Dick Chamberlain, Don Havlu, Richard Nared and James Wade.

The returning reserve lettermen are Denny Ferguson, Ray Gallagher, Jim Goermer, Larry Hagan, Howard Kaslow, Stuart Lynn, Ron McGruder, Milt Moskovitz, Walt Nevil and Bob Weigel.

Wrestlers Shine in Kellom Meet

Central wrestlers continued to show their might in a post-season match held at the Kellom Recreation Center March 5. Ten Eagles, including two former graduates, entered the open tournament sponsored by the Park and Recreation Commission.

Dave Roseland, state champion and team captain, added the 155 pound crown to his long list of laurels by decisioning Vern Hodge 9-3. Teammate Ellie Watkins also remained unbeaten in season competition as he out-wrestled strong-man Nick Chubris of South 4-2.

Two former stable mates fought it out in the 115 pound bracket. Jerry Davis, Central stalwart of two years ago, edged junior Bill Hudgins 5-4 in a tight contest which saw the lead change hands twice.

Don Andrews '53 took the 125 pound title with a pin over Rich Stauffacher in 4:35. Don lost only one match for the Eagle team last season.

Heavyweight Nino D'Agosta and flyweights Tom Corritore and Melvin Wright were semi-final pin victims in their respective brackets. Ray Gallagher, varsity grappler at 135, lost a close decision to Dean Corner; and Bruce McGilvary was a 9-3 victim of Andrews.

The Central boys did not enter the tourney as a team; however, Davis and Watkins helped the Kellom No. 1 squad win the over-all championship.

Pistol Team Annexes

Central's five-man pistol team, under the direction of Master Sergeant Donald Turner and captained by Cadet Major Howard Wilson, defeated North High 339-309 March 12 to gain its ninth ROTC triumph in 10 starts.

Leading the squad is Bob Forest, who set an intercity mark earlier in the season. Bob DeVan holds down second-place slot on the team, and together with Forest, contributes the greater percentage of team points.

The Eagle gunners at the present time are leading the intercity league, composed of four teams. Benson is running a close second place, with North and South in the bottom positions.

Most of the credit for the Hilltoppers' success goes to Sergeant Turner, who spends much of his eight-hour day on the Eagle firing range. An excellent marksman himself, the instructor is always glad to give his boys some helpful advice. The type of tutoring given to the Eagle team is shown through their out-

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
April 21	North	Fontenelle
26	South	Boyd
28	Benson	Brown
May 5	Prep	Boyd
10	Tech	Fontenelle
12	T. J.	Brown

All games begin at 3:50

Hall, Young Lead Tennis Hopfuls

Again coming into the spring spotlight of sports is Central's tennis team coached by Ed Clark. Bolstered by returning lettermen Bob Hall and Lecky Young, Central's team should prove to be one of the strongest in the city.

Bob and Lecky, juniors, have held positions on Central's six man squad since they were freshmen.

This season's schedule for the netmen consists of seven inter-city matches and the state tournament at Lincoln on May 13 and 14. The opening match is against Tech on April 14 at Dewey Park. Games will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from then until the end of the season.

The first practice session will be called sometime next week. Any boy who knows how to play tennis and is interested in trying out for the team should contact Mr. Clark.

Returning Vets Bolster Golfers

Fore! With the coming of spring, the Eagle golfers take to the links in an effort to capture the city title. Under the leadership of Coach Warren Marquiss, a newcomer to golf, the stickmen are attempting to better their runner-up spot of last season.

Five returning lettermen bolster hopes of overtaking Benson champions. Senior Speedy Zweiback, juniors John Goldner, Nate Goldston and "Moon" Mullins and sophomore Bob Epstein will form the nucleus of the Eagle crew. Last year, Epstein, Mullins and Zweiback played in the state tournament at Lincoln, where Central finished fourth out of 20 teams.

Epstein has carded a 36 in match play and could be a consistent "under forty" shooter. He qualified for the national junior amateur at Los Angeles, California, last summer. Two rookies are also being counted on for varsity performances. Doug Cohn, a junior who was unable to play last year due to an illness, and Bill Encell, a freshman with tournament experience, should make the starting aggregate.

Tony Lang, Jamie Shapiro and Phil Schrage have seen limited varsity action but should give "everybody" a fight for the top eight spots.

Each team has eight players, each shooting nine holes with the low team total the winner.

Last season, the Eagles won their first six matches only to be beaten by Benson in the finale for the title. Letterman Mullins thinks this may be the Eagles' year, however. "We have a great potential, and should go all the way. I know the team will give their best," says "Moon."

1955 INTER-CITY GOLF SCHEDULE

April 18	Benson
April 25	South
April 29	A.L.
May 2	Creighton Prep
May 6	A.L.
May 9	Tech
May 20	North

standing record, which includes a high squad mark of 339.

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Cliff Weeks	66	Mike Flanagan	58
Bob Forest	68	Bob Koons	50
Bob De Van	77	Pat Davis	62
John Watts	64	Dale Anderson	63
Howard Wilson	64	Doug Shearer	76

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Horsehide Enthusiasts Have Initial Tryouts Under Jim Karabatsos

Central's diamond-crew candidates, under the tutoring of Jim Karabatsos, donned their familiar pre-season sweatsuits March 14 to open the 1955 baseball season. The boys will drill for over a month in preparation of their first game against North's Vikings April 21 at Fontenelle park. With weather permitting, Coach Karabatsos will hold his practices on the Eagle athletic field, moving to Kellom park occasionally for tune-up drills.

Five returning lettermen should spark the '55 outlook. Frank Anania, Gary Akromis, Bryant Brigrance, Steve Rosenblatt and Stan Widman compose the experienced end of varsity play. Anania, benched last year with a broken collar bone, lettered his freshman year from behind home plate, and will most likely hold down that position this year. "Soapy" Akromis played most of his baseball in right field during the '54 campaign, but has been working out with a first baseman's glove in hopes of capturing that position.

Brigrance, who altered positions in the outfield with Widman throughout last year, carries one of the more potent bats on the squad. Ending the '54 season with an average of about .300, he could easily lead the batsmen in this year's drive. Widman played a starting roll in last year's contests and led the Eagle crew at the plate. His mark of a near .428 placed him in the top five batters of the intercity league. Teaming with Brigrance, these two boys will form one of the best outfields in the city, both offensively and defensively.

From the looks of things, letterman Rosenblatt is going to have a tough fight on his hands in order to maintain a starting berth at either third or second base. Experience, however, is a dominating factor in his case, and with good hard practice he should be able to hang on to one of the infield posts.

Karabatsos has taken over the job of working with a group of young and inexperienced baseballers. The future of the '55 season is far from dim, however. All the boys seem to want to play ball, and all of them have good team spirit. Such probabilities as Bob O'Toole at shortstop, Larry Carmody, first base, Tony Wright and Wally Bryans, infielders and Biff Olson, a pitcher up from last year's freshman squad, are sure to strengthen Karabatsos' seasonal hopes.

Pullias Leads Pitchers
 On the mound for the Eagles is the squad's "top-notch hurler" Dave Pullias. Swayed from the diamond last year by track, Pullias has started off '55 in a big way. The left hander has started working on a change-up pitch which, if thrown properly, could place him as one of the city's better hurlers. Pullias has a good curve ball, and throws a lot of breaking stuff to a right-hand batter. But most important is his control, and Dave has plenty of it.

Jerry Gray, Stu Westphal and Olson are other hurlers who will be vying for a spot. Gray and Westphal got in some pitching last year, but both will have to work hard in order to gain a working position. Olson, on the other hand, played good ball for the '54 frosh team, but may have trouble looking as good on the varsity squad.

Practice will be magnified on the infield's defensive play, with less attention directed to the outfielders. "If we can steady the play of our third-baseman and shortstop, we'll have an excellent chance of knocking off the league's top teams," says Karabatsos.

South Toughest Foe
 The Central roster will be composed of about 25 members, only 16 of which will be carried to games. Although it is going to be a hard job for the squad's tutor to keep so many boys on hand, he feels that the experience gained by each individual will be well worth the extra work. As far as outlooks on the league go, South should have little trouble capturing the title. With such lettermen as Ben Cacioppo, Jerry Vodicca, and pitchers Gil Dunn, Tony Toledo and Mike DeGeorge, the Packers future of smooth sailing is pretty well assured.

Opening day will find the Eagles facing North High, who will undoubtedly start Dwight Siebler, the city's finest pitcher.

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Clubs in Activities

Lenten Services Slated

Annual Hi-Y, Y-Teen Lenten services are scheduled for March 28-April 1 at Trinity Cathedral. Under the direction of sponsors Robert Taylor and Miss Angeline Tauchen, club members have already completed plans for the pre-vacation session. Student leaders of the two groups are presidents Fred Buffett and Mary Strater.

Vocal soloists for the week-long series will be selected by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen from members of the a cappella choir.

Services will be held each morning beginning at 7:35 and concluding at 8:05.

Club Officer Corrections

Due to an error in the last Register the band and orchestra officers were left out of the club list.

Heading the band are Jackie Johnson, president; Marvin Lue, secretary, and Ernie Vincentini, treasurer.

Officers of the orchestra are Bill Ashley, president; Bev Reed, secretary, and Ralph Kell, treasurer.

The librarian for both music organizations is Jerry Gorman. Jeanine Fischer is in charge of uniforms while Bev Ruck and Doug Ross manage the point system.

Officers listed for the chess club in the last issue were incorrect. Corrections are as follows: Bill Trester, secretary and treasurer; and Richard Nolan, sergeant-at-arms.

Engineer Lectures

S. Gizienski was guest speaker at the Science-Math club meeting March 2.

Mr. Gizienski, civil engineer, told of the various engineering fields and of the different branches within these areas. The majority of engineers, 34 per cent, study administration to become executives and handle personnel. Twenty per cent do the planning and designing, and the remaining 54 per cent are divided among sales, consulting, production, research and teaching. Consulting is the field of experts who have studied many years, and then are called in for advice by companies all over the world.

"Today the Soviet Union is graduating more engineers," reported Mr. Gizienski. Although they have more graduates than do our schools, it may be they have to study engineering.

It was stressed that more young people have to go into some field of engineering. After discussing the area of civil engineers, the meeting was adjourned.

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Kusick Speaks to Artists

Greenwich Villagers were entertained Tuesday by speaker Richard Kusick. Mr. Kusick, a University of Nebraska graduate, showed drawings illustrating the process of interior rendering—the method of presenting drawings in the third dimension.

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When asked about the possibility of a career for a girl in architecture, Mr. Kusick replied, "At Nebraska there were usually about three women in each of my architecture classes."

Although Mr. Kusick had no art training before his schooling at Nebraska, Miss Zenaide Luhr, Central art teacher, commented on the quality of his work which she has seen displayed at Joslyn.

Mr. Kusick has done interior decorating for Clarkson hospital and schools in Iowa.

Slides Entertain Latin Club

Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, former Central Latin teacher, showed colored slides of her European tour at the Latin club meeting February 23. The club also discussed plans for Latin Week which will be observed in the latter part of April.

Spanish Club Sees Film

At the March meeting of the Inter-American club Monday, Jack Sandler showed films that he had taken in Spain. All Spanish classes were guests at this meeting.

Girls See 'Sudden Death'

A series of colored slides entitled "Sudden Death" were shown at the Colleen meeting March 9. Two officers from the Safety Education Division of the Omaha Police Department administered the film which emphasized traffic safety.

Four Central Seniors Work on O-Book Continues; Many Pictures Taken

Central coeds Nan Clarke, Sandra Edstrand and Janet McLain are candidates for queen for the Central Hi-Y club at the annual Hi-Y Coronation Ball. Scheduled for tonight at Peony Park, the ball is sponsored by the Inter-city Hi-Y council.

Benson senior Dick Reifschneider is president of the city-wide group. Fred Buffett is treasurer of the organization.

Central's part in organizing the dance was to decorate Peony Park. Decoration committee was headed by Tom Bollinger.

Pat Wright, another Centralite, is one of the candidates for Max Yer-gan Hi-Y.

'Mail Must Go Through'

"I've got to see Mr. 'B,'" muttered our distinguished editor as he walked down the hall. Upon reaching his destination, he pushed the door open and noticed steam coming from within. "Oh no, not a fire," he exclaimed. Soon, however, he found that much to his embarrassment he was in the girls' locker room instead of Mr. 'B's' room. For shame, Ejner!

Youth Conquers Age

Maybe there's still some truth in the saying about the one who laughs last laughs best.

A six-foot-plus edition of our illustrious senior class was seen walking down the steps with a new member of Central's student body. When they neared the third floor our young freshman slipped on the last step and ended sitting down. This incident was naturally welcomed by a good hoarse laugh from the senior who added, "Well, that's a freshman for you . . . can't stand up!"

When the freshman had picked himself up, the two continued down the stairs with the senior's ribbing growing more intense. This ribbing was short-lived, however, for halfway down the next flight our illustrious senior took a spill. The freshman timidly commented, "Well, that's a senior for you—can't even stand up!"

"All of our work is proceeding on schedule" says Janet McLain, editor-in-chief of the '55 O-Book.

Most of the pictures for the annual have been taken in the past few weeks. Pictures still to be taken include those of the All-Girls' party, held next week, and Junior Honor Society, named at mid-semester.

Staff members have been kept busy identifying people in the photos and writing copy about the school clubs and activities.

This year's book has a nautical theme built around Billy Budd and HMS Pinafore. Another new innovation is the use of a new type cover. A sample of the cover used on the '55 O-Book will be on display in the bulletin case outside the journalism office.

Members of the Art department recently completed several two-color section dividers for use in the annual. Now they're busy organizing informal snapshot pages.

Larger pictures and a more interesting method of presenting them have been planned by the O-Book staff.

Universal Language?

A senior girl whose boyfriend is in college innocently sent a letter to him. Since there happened to be a professor by the same name at the college, the letter was placed in the wrong box. A few days later the boy received a typewritten letter from the professor elucidating that there is more than one person with the same name at the college. He signed the letter appropriately enough as teacher of romance languages.

Alumni in Spotlight

Barker Studies Soviet

Edmond O. Barker '37 is the spokesman of a Soviet study made by United States Air Force evaluators. Hundreds of refugees were interviewed in order to gain a picture of Soviet society. The Air Force will use the project's findings to plan strategy in case of war.

Vann Top in Advertising

Howard Vann '51, a senior in business administration at the University of Nebraska, has been selected to at-

tend the annual "Inside Advertising Week" in New York City April 17-22.

The week-long series of lectures, tours and conferences is sponsored by the Association of Advertising Men and Women.

Howard was designated as a top advertising senior at Nebraska.

Sorensen Elected

Suzanne Sorensen '52 has been elected vice president of the Student council at Scripps college, Claremont, California.

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