

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

VOL. LI, No. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA 2, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1957

TEN CENTS

## Homerooms Choose Representatives, Meet for School Problems Discussion

Central's homeroom representatives meet regularly every other Tuesday in Room 215 to discuss school problems. The delegates, elected in homerooms in February, are responsible for delivering news to their homerooms.

Student council members originated the project as a means of closer relationship between students and the council.

Senior Ray Thompson, vice-president of student council, presides over homeroom representative meetings.

Sally Freeman assumes secretarial duties, while Arlene Dergan and Tom Welch serve as sergeants-at-arms. Other student council members take roll.

School spirit was the topic of the first meeting Feb. 19.

At a faculty meeting Feb. 15 Laurie Frank and Ray Thompson asked Central's teachers for their co-operation in allowing students and their representatives to discuss problems taken up at the meetings.

### Upperclassmen

Senior representatives and their homerooms are: Sandy Olson, 225; Jack Pearson, 320; Sandy Pierce, 120; Danny Wilson, 340; Warren Barth, 228; Charles Evans, 38; Marty Sophir, 29; Susan Morris, 130; Marcia Zalkin, 219; Jim Cogan, 212; Angelo Cuva, 328.

Representing the junior class are: Ellie Guide, 218; Rusty Clark, 338; Judy Hoemann, 137; Eugene Owen, 333; Bob A. Peterson, 330; Gary Eck, 425; Charlotte Brodkey, 315; Bill Palmer, 128; Martin Lipp, 347; Tim Thoelecke, 318; Les Kulhanek, 317; Mary Ann Damme, 140; Diane Klippel, 229.

### Sophomores

Sophomore members are: Alice Kurz, 230; Barbara Beard, 11; Ginny Grossman, 348; Joan Anderson, 131; Jay Balderson, 132; Tom Rhoades, 329; Rosalee Reiss, 337; Bob Fellman, 129; Al Stolarsky, 342; Thaddeus Merriweather, 149; Larry Gilinsky, 49; Terry Showell, 237; Cindy Wardle, 238; Karen Grahngquist, 310; Pat Kimsey, 136.

continued on page 4

## Contest Attracts Writers, Poets

Certificates of achievement and credit for \$25, which may be applied toward tuition at the University of Omaha, will be awarded to the authors of the prize-winning short story and prize-winning poem in the annual Omaha university Grain of Sand Contest.

March 15 is the deadline for entries to the contest. A student may enter a short story with a 2,000 word limit or one poem of 40 lines or less. The contest will be judged by the faculty and student members of the Grain of Sand editorial board.

Each entry must be clearly written (longhand or typewritten (double spaced) on one side of the paper, signed with a pseudonym and mailed to Dr. R. M. Wardle, University of Omaha, by Monday, March 15.

All contestants must be regularly enrolled students in one of the high schools in Douglas or Pottawattamie county. No winner of an earlier Grain of Sand contest is eligible to enter.

## Library Receives Photo Facsimile Of Shakespeare's Complete Works

Central High School's library recently received an outstanding photographic facsimile of the "First Folio" edition of Shakespeare's Complete Works.

This volume was dedicated to our library by Mrs. Bernice Engle; former head of Central's Latin department, in memory of Alice West, Central English instructor for 37 years.

Joseph Weaver, Jr., a student of Miss West's 17 years ago, said in a letter to the Public Pulse of the World-Herald, "Shakespeare was an Alice West specialty, read aloud in a voice that caught all the poetry and drama as well as the individuality of each character."

Mr. Weaver concluded, "Her own appreciation was contagious . . . and permanently so."

All the comedies, tragedies and histories of Shakespeare's works, published by Charles Tyler Prouty in connection with the New Haven Yale university press and prepared by Helge Koekeritz, appear according to the true original copies from which they were first published in 1623.

The book rates with the King James Bible as the greatest writing in the cultural history of the English-speaking peoples.

## All-City Music Clinic Approaches



Orchestra, choir and band groups rehearse for Festival. photos by Jack Pearson

## 252 CHS Students Will Participate In Clinic

by Sharon Olson

Omaha's annual All-City Music Festival will be held in the civic auditorium, Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m. Over 2,500 students from Omaha public schools will be featured in this clinic which is Omaha's contribution to the North Central Music Educators conference to be held in Omaha, March 15-19.

Selected high school students will participate in all-city band, orchestra and chorus. Noyes Bartholomew, chairman of the all-city orchestra and head of the instrumental music department at Central High, has selected 27 bandmen and 25 orchestra members from Central to appear in the festival. Two hundred Central junior and a cappella choir members were chosen to appear by Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, conductor of the all-city chorus and head of the vocal music department at Central High.

The all-city junior high orchestra and chorus, conducted by Merwin G. Tilton and Leota M. Sneed, respectively, will open the festival.

### All-City Orchestra

Samuel F. Thomas, head of the instrumental music department at North high, will conduct the all-city high school orchestra in "Overture and Allegro," from "La Sultan Suite" by Couperin; and "Symphony in D," from "The Red Poppy" by Glier. Students playing first violin will be highlighted in a novelty number, "Fiddle Fun" by Rimer.

Conducting the high school festival band will be Hamilton B. Smith, head of the instrumental music department at South high. The band will play "March Opus 99" by Prokofieff; "Symphony in B Minor, First Movement" by Schubert and "Song of the Bells" by Scherub anderson.

### Festival Chorus

Elsie H. Jensen will conduct the festival chorus in singing "Awake" by Wagner; "Jesus Born in Bethlea" by Scott; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" arranged by Percy Faith and "Waters Ripple and Flow," an old Czechoslovakian folk song.

Dr. David Foltz, professor of music at the University of Nebraska, will direct the last two songs of the chorus, "Done Caught a Rabbit" by Imig and "American the Beautiful," arranged by Gardner.

Final rehearsals will be held March 15. Students began practices in January.

The purposes of the Music Festival are to draw students from the whole city into one activity on an educational and non-competitive basis and to give students a chance to perform work which is above their usual routine.

## Register Staff Members Win First-Place Awards

Five awards—two first places, two second places and a third place—were won by the Register staff at the 1956-57 High School Journalism conference at Omaha university Feb. 21. The Register won more awards than any other school represented at the conference.

Tom Christensen and Jack Pearson won first place awards for best sports story and best news photo, respectively.

Second place awards went to Lowell Baumer for front page make-up and to Ruth Wardle and Jim Thomas for their column. Editor Marty Greene received the third best editorial award.

Nineteen Central journalism students and their adviser, Mr. Harvey Saalberg, attended the conference in the new Gene Eppley library and the banquet following.

## Instrumental Groups Keep Busy

"All-city" is the key word presently for the instrumental music department, a 180-member group, directed by Noyes Bartholomew, which offers a varied, year-round program of instrumental music. Mr. "B", as his charges call him, supervises junior orchestra, junior band, senior band, orchestra, dance band, ensembles and at times special classes in music appreciation and harmony.

Band, orchestra and dance band are the three major activities. The 51-member orchestra plays overtures for the fall and senior plays. But its most important activities are the opera and the spring concert. Special events in recent years include out-of-town programs in Iowa and at Dana College, Blair.

### Band—Versatility

The 70-member band is perhaps the most versatile of the three activities. In fall it is a marching band playing and forming intricate field formations at football games. It turns into a concert band for the Military Ball and the spring band concert. The ROTC segment marches in parades and plays for the regimental revue. Occasionally, a girls' dance band plays at events like the big-sister and All Girls parties. For the Road Show a special band is selected. Often civic groups invite the band to play for special events such as the Centennial Parade, 1954, Youth Spectacular, 1956, and Boy Scout Circus, 1957.

Dance band plays for school dances and the Road Show along with small groups from band or orchestra. Both band and orchestra members participate in the All-City Music Festival. The student activity fund supplies the band's budget which pays for music, repair and purchase of equipment. This year the band received an extra \$100 from the Boy Scout Circus.

The department has a strong governmental system in its board of control—a board of students from the four classes who co-ordinate the three major activities. "The board of

control makes it possible for people to receive the most good out of all the activities by dissolving conflicts before they arise," said Mr. "B". The department is young but rapidly growing. For the past few years the band has played a prominent part in the Road Show. This year marks the first time the orchestra will appear in the production. These factors plus better programming and out-of-school activities strengthen the instrumental music department.

Before coming to Central in 1949, Mr. "B" taught in the East. He has played in dance bands and the St. Louis Civic Orchestra. He received his bachelor of music education from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and his master's degree from Northwestern. In 1948 his Harlan, Iowa, high school band took first place at Ak-Sar-Ben. During his stay the department has grown and new features have been introduced. For instance, in 1950 he asked two band girls to write lyrics to a piece of band music, and so the school song "Cheer, Cheer for Central" was born.

### The Reason 'Why'

When asked why students play musical instruments, he replied, "Although students may not realize it, they play to assert themselves. And they may be tense and playing serves for emotional release and relaxation."

Commenting on the latest music style, Mr. "B" feels that calypso may be the forerunner of a great movement of folk music which someday may take its place alongside Negro spirituals and jazz. "Rock and roll differs with calypso in that the former is based only on rhythm while the latter has not only its African beat but also a melodic line or melody. Rock and roll ignores the historical significance of the melodic line and for this reason probably won't permanently become part of man's music."

## 36 Choir Members Give TV Program

Thirty-six selected members from a cappella choir presented a special program commemorating Washington's birthday on "Future's Unlimited" over channel 6 WOW-TV, Friday morning, Feb. 22.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, head of the vocal music department, the choir featured such selections as "This Is My Country", "No Man Is an Island" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic", which closed the program.

The script emphasizing "democratic beliefs throughout America," presented 16 narratives with Alyce Brown and Tom Christensen as featured soloists.

### Festerson, Kaslow Score

Paul Festerson and Howard Kaslow, Central seniors, have been named as two of the 820 finalists in the General Motors National scholarship competition. One hundred awards based solely on ability will be granted.

Howard ranks third and Paul fourth in the senior class; both are active in extra-curricular circles.

The two qualified by scoring extremely high in the January college board aptitude test.

## Dirty Bird, p. 2

March

- 1 Basketball, Lincoln Central here
- 6-9 District Basketball tournament, Omaha university
- 8 Activities program, "Stretching Your Eyes"
- 12 Activities program, "Italy in 1956"
- 14-16 State Basketball tournament
- 16 All-city Music Festival

## 2 Programs On Way; Art Story, March 8

Internationally known portrait painter, educator and author, Dr. Harry Wood, will speak to Central students at an activity assembly Friday, March 8.

Dr. Wood's program is a story of art which begins with a slide of an actual headhunter's shield, carved by a 14-year-old warrior. Dr. Wood shows his slides with the aim to interest those people who feel they just "can't understand art."

May 12, students will hear Graziana Lazzarina, teacher of Italian from the University of Nebraska, speak on "Italy in 1956".

## 16 Centralites Win Regional Awards

Central students submitting winning entries in the Nebraska Regional Scholastic Arts Contest held in Omaha have been announced.

Jackie Jepsen and Chester French each have two winning entries which are being displayed at the Brandeis art exhibit until March 9 along with those of fourteen other Central art students.

The other winners are James Linddeen, Patricia Holmes, Roger Sharpe, Kathie Splitterger, Kenneth Showell, Barbara Bernstein, Edith Farr, Bob Nelson, Gail Dorsey, Gilbert Geis, Claudell Nelson, Karen Grahngquist, Brenda Katzman and Marty Haynes.

After the display at the Brandeis Youth Center the winners will compete for national honors in Pittsburgh, Pa., in May.

### Find a Wheel; It Goes . . .

Where does one find the "wheels" which make the senior class go round? Miss McCarter's homeroom in 228 is a good place to look.

Senior class officers and all chairmen and co-chairmen of the senior committees have been placed in this homeroom to regulate all business connected with graduation.

## To the Student Body

A problem of ever-increasing importance, that of Central's school spirit, has presented itself lately. School spirit—a feeling of unity and of interest in all school activities—is something that every one of us should make an honest effort to attain. The shame is that so few of us do.

Cheerleading groups and even the Student Council have tried—and tried hard—to boost Central's lagging spirit by arranging "Purple and White Day" and numerous pep rallies. But these groups cannot manufacture the spirit; they can only lead the students toward the ideal situation of unity.

How can you show your appreciation? Wear purple and white! Go to all the pep rallies and encourage the teams! Just be interested in Central and the things Centralites do. It'll really pay off.

Take it from the basketball team that spirit is important. One player remarked that last week after a good rally they wanted to win; but the week before when only a few students exhibited any spirit, the team lost all their fight. So the student body can be an important factor in the outcome of a game. Let's use that factor to win.

Spirit-building is a challenge—a big one. It's a challenge for the seniors to start the ball rolling and set the standards for school spirit. It's a greater challenge for the underclassmen to live up to these standards and even set higher ones.

Remember, those who fall down in spirit are just insulting their elected officers and their classmates. Let's each accept the challenge to do our part in building Central's school spirit. We can't go wrong if we do.

Laurie Frank,  
Student Council President

# Go, Pigeons, Go!

The editorial staff wishes to thank Roger Sharpe, a sophomore, for writing this unusual expression of opinion. Although amusing, the editorial does indicate one student's desire to rid the school of the existing pigeon problem. Away with all dirty birds on Capitol Hill! Central's pigeon problem is increasing every year. Something should be done about the population of these menacing, messy birds roosting in the cracks and crevices of Central.

Some suggest moving the school and leaving the pigeons. Others have taken the problem into their own hands with their trusty air rifles, as evidenced by the window panes in many of our classrooms.

In this day of modern tactical warfare, we should be able to attack this problem by other means than wild-flying lead missiles.

Literature is available on the extermination of these nuisances, and inquiries with local pest exterminators may bring us a solution to this problem. Once rid of these "coo-kooring" pests, our school's exterior would again be clean and decent as a high school of our caliber should be.

Therefore, again I say "thumbs down" on all dirty birds on Capitol Hill.

Roger Sharpe



Pigeon Invades Room 335; Visual Proof of Feathery Pests

# Participate!

The greatest thing that can happen to the student of Central is to actively participate in some school organization.

While the prime motive of high school attendance is to broaden one's mind so that he can better meet the problems of life, the second motive is to be able to develop socially. The various activities of our school are organized and conducted with this social motive in mind.

Students should take advantage of what is offered them by being loyal and supporting their school in all departments.

Loyalty means to take an active part in work of your liking and to boost the other activities in which other Centralites are engaged.

Central is a well-established educational institution with thousands of loyal alumni who, today, are following our school's various activities. These graduates are cognizant of the value of participation in school activities.

Students, it is to your benefit and to the benefit of the school as a whole to choose your activity carefully—making sure you will strive to keep your interest high.

Frank Y. Knapple, Senior Boys' Counselor

# Club Corner

Participating in the Omaha Sports, Vacation and Boat Show, March 2-10, will be Central High's Outdoorsmen under the direction of Wentworth Clarke, club sponsor.

The Outdoorsmen will have a booth sponsored by the Omaha Fish and Wildlife club. The theme of the booth will be the Gretna Wildlife habitat.

John Salladay, Terry Holmes, Ed Cowger, Frank Robertson and Mike Miller built a 4x8 foot model of the wildlife habitat. The model consists of a series of water fowl rest lakes, a water dam and numerous trees. Joe Jarvis is general chairman of the project; Ken Bartos and Don Roll are co-chairmen.

Last fall a group of boys went to the animal refuge to post no fishing and hunting signs. In the spring Outdoorsmen will return to plant some 5,000 multi-flora rose bushes.

"One God", a movie describing the rites and traditions of the three prominent American religions, Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism, was shown to a joint Colleens-Y-Teens meeting in the new auditorium Feb. 13.

The program was devoted to the idea of fellowship during Brotherhood Week Feb. 17-24.

Central High Players watched the formal induction of new members to Thespians at the Players' Feb. 12 meeting. Mr. Kirshbaum, Thespian club sponsor, addressed the new members on their duties and privileges as Thespians. After the meeting refreshments were served.

"Jelai! Bingol!" was the cry heard in 235 at the French club's Feb. 5 meeting.

Members opened the meeting as usual by singing the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise", and then played "Jelai", the French name for bingo.

## Central Profile

# In the Money!

## Steve Newcomer

This boy likes money—obviously—since he has maneuvered himself into the positions of treasurer of the senior class and of the Student Council.

But Steve Newcomer's life is not one full of crime, for his scholastic and activity record proves him to be a potential crim—er, uh—school leader.

A three-year member of Junior Honor Society and a four-year member of Council, Steve was vice-president of O-Club the first semester. An active a cappella choir member, Steve climaxed his three years of singing by his lead as "Will Parker" in "Oklahoma!". Steve was exceptionally adept at handing out Okleehoma hellos!

Holder of numerous awards for his outstanding football play, the versatile quarterback was twice chosen star of the week his junior and senior years by the Omaha World-Herald.

The Lincoln Sunday Journal selected him as all-state back this year, and the Kiwanis award plaque was given to him for being selected by opposing team members as the best back on Central's squad.

A two-year letterman in football, Steve will win his second letter in baseball when he dons his baseball togs to fill the left field slot this spring.

Steve has a small part in the Omaha Community Playhouse production of "Time Limit", in which he por-

trays a Korean sentry. "My lines are limited to four, consisting of the word 'ney!'," says Steve. Wonder if he's kidding?

Steve says his biggest thrill came his junior year playing on the varsity when Central upset North, 13-6. Answering the same old question of pet peeves he remarks, "It's being called p.w. when ya know it isn't true."

Steve has obtained a football scholarship at the University of Kansas where he plans to major in law or history.

With his fine mental and athletic prowess, Steve's college future looks bright.

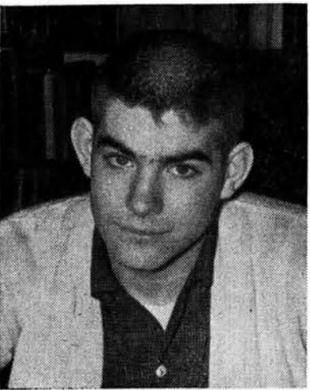


Photo by Jack Pearson

# Centralites Comment on Juvenile Delinquency, Vandal Problem

By Diane Brown

Slashed tires, fiery cars, smashed windows, beatings—teenager's handiwork—are but a few of the shocking happenings one reads about in the Omaha newspapers lately.

But Omaha is not alone in the problem of juvenile delinquency. The whole nation itself is awakening to the fact that something must be done to stop the unnecessary and abnormal acts of violence being done by apparently intelligent teenagers.

Juvenile Court Judge Harry W. Lindeman, Newark, N. J., recognizes a solution in "urging provision of 50 thousand needed probation officers, decent facilities for detention and correction and psychiatric aid." Judge Lindeman says that it is recognized that most children are responsible for their acts but that reformation, protection, education and guidance rather than punishment should be used as weapons against the rising delinquency rate.

A high school boy in San Jose, Calif., says that a teen can't whip his own problems because he hasn't the authority—"adults look on teenagers as below them. Teens are expected to accept without backtalk. That's not teaching them to be leaders or giving them responsibility."

In reference to the problem close to home, some of Central's students and teachers answered the question, "What can we at Central do to curb vandalism such as has occurred in Omaha these past weeks?" with the following opinions and suggestions:

Susan Sittler—"In order to curb vandalism, I think we could encourage all students who are not enthusiastically participating in extra-curricular activities to do so. In turn, old club members should welcome new ones and give them specific duties to perform."

Steve Olson—"A teenager's thoughts usually turn to destruction and vandalism only when he has nothing of interest to do. Although studying takes some of his time, this should be supplemented by participation in sports or other extra-curricular activities."

Jane Adams—"As teenagers, we cannot give any direct action other than writing editorials for school publications and having panel discussions on radio and TV—and I think it just feeds the delinquent's ego by giving him the attention he craves. I think the responsibility of action itself lies with the city judicial department."

Gary Gotfredson—"I think that the rate of juvenile delinquency can be slowed down if the teenagers were not allowed late hours all of the time—better home training is definitely called for."

Steve Newcomer—"I think a stronger intermural sports program and a good recreational center that could be used as a constructive "hang-out" would help tremendously. Also I think the students would benefit from a police representative showing a film or giving a talk showing firsthand the evils of vandalism."

Wentworth Clark—"These teenagers stand on the threshold of the most wonderful things in life, and they mess it all up by participating in some silly gang "fun". The availability of cars to the teens—the easy mobility and losing of identity, joy-riding—are contributing factors. In New York, teenagers under the age of 18, aren't allowed to drive alone. Perhaps we should apply this to Omaha teens—with the modification of after 6 o'clock, no driving unless 18."

Marty Greene—"It's difficult for the administrative officials on the higher level, such as the principal, to get to the teenagers. It's up to the leaders on the students' own level to promote a feeling within the teens themselves of right and wrong."

# Book Shelf

By Carol Child

Reporters Around the World, Frank K. Kelly.

Reporting! Of the famous men and women who have been reporters, many have experienced adventures in their personal lives equal to any they covered as reporters. Frank K. Kelly includes seventeen stories of such adventures—adventures of excitement, courage, kindness and humility in his non-fiction book.

Portrayals of Henry Morton Stanley, pursuing Dr. Livingstone into the dark depths of Africa... Winston Churchill, escaping from his captors in the Boer War... Richard Harding Davis, accused by the Germans of being a British spy... Ernest Hemingway, facing death in Italy... Ernie Pyle, learning the true strength of Americans... Hay Boyle, saving a child in the burning capital of Korea... Nellie Bly, racing around the world for the New York World, Joseph Pulitzer's great paper, are among these well-known reporters reviewed in this book.

Students especially interested in reporting will find this book to be among the best in reading of this field of journalism.

# In Like a Lamb, Out Like a Lion

March is a month of many "firsts", including birthdays of famous men and incidents of great importance. For instance, did you know that just 100 years ago today Nebraska became a state? Here are some March dates for some curious readers...

March 3 is the birthday of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. For all you "crazy nuts," national peanut week begins on this date, too.

On March 4, 1789, our country's Constitution was declared in effect. The first Wednesday of this month is Alamo Day in Texas. Being Ash Wednesday, it is also the beginning of Lent.

March 10, 1864, General Grant was made commander-in-chief of the Union Army. Tuesday the 12th is the birthday of the Girl Scouts, founded in 1912.

We can't forget March 15. Beware the Ides of March! 44 B.C. marks the assassination of Julius Caesar. This is also the birthday of Andrew Jackson, our seventh president, born in 1767. March 16, 1802, the United States military academy at West Point was established. Of course the "wearing o' the green" day, March 17.

The birthday of our 22nd president, Grover Cleveland, falls on March 18. March 21, lovers welcome the first day of spring, for this is Vernal Equinox day.

On March 27, 1794, President Jefferson signed an act creating the United States Navy; and on March 30, 1867, the U. S. purchased Alaska from Russia.

So you see, there are many important things to celebrate during March. (I'll bet you knew it all the time!)

## Did He Remember?

Heavens! Is it possible that this small feature story could save an unsuspecting Central student from inevitable disaster?

Yup, that's right. Somewhere in these halls roams a Centralite minus a memo book containing some mighty important information.

Found in the hall, the book was naturally read by the eager finder, who came upon the scribbled words on the first page, "Don't forget to have tonsils out!"

If it isn't er—too late, the orange-colored memo book may be recovered in room 149.

## First in a Series

# The Stewardess

By Jane Adams

Girls! Have you ever considered a career in the sky? If your eyes are on the skies, then read on, for a thrilling career as an airline stewardess can be yours!

To qualify for this exciting career, you must be from 5'2" to 5'8" in height and from 20 to 26 years of age and in visual ability 20/100, correctable to 20/30 in each eye. You should be personable—able to converse well and easily—and healthy.

Any one of the following requirements will qualify you for hostess training school: a registered nurse's certificate, two years of college or three years of business experience in public contact work. Of course you are expected to have good judgment, be cheerful, tactful and mature.

Preparation includes five weeks of training at a corporation stewardess school. This training is taken without pay; but room, board, school supplies and "pin money" are furnished to each girl by the corporation.

Classes contain from 10-25 girls and are held from 8:30-4:30 five days a week. First aid, charm, grooming, company history, inflight procedures, routes, codes, policy, regulations and geography are taught at stewardess schools throughout the country.

Salaries which airline hostesses receive begin with a base salary of \$200 per month. After six months the salary increases to \$210 per month. From then on a hostess can expect annual increases raising her total income per month to \$280.

Duties performed by airline stewardesses range from pleasant conversation-making and writing of reports and records to the distribution of refreshments and magazines and the caring for children and elderly people who need special attention.



One day not too long ago, we entered the Register office and found ourselves startlingly alone. Being afraid of each other, we inquired of a passerby as to the whereabouts of our fellow journalists. He informed us that our cronies were in 41 helping with the O-Book pictures.

We naturally wanted to be helpful, so we went quickly up the stairs to lend our talents to the annual ordeal. We soon learned that most of the positions were already amply filled; and, we must admit, things were running quite smoothly even without our services. In fact, it was one big party.

Laurie Frank was acting as a sort of hostess, greeting the club members as they came up the stairs and ushering them into the "studio". We stopped at the top of the stairs to chat for a spell with Laurie. Politely straining her voice to make sure she was heard, she welcomed us with, "You're over five foot—six. Get inside so I can call for row III."

Inside, the room was dimly lighted. We were marched up to the risers and asked to stand next to the girl in the red sweater. Jane Adams, who had been standing inconspicuously by the camera, then went into action.

She put the boy with the yellow jacket next to the girl in the brown sweater, moved the first row to the third row, the second row to the fifth row and alternated the 6'2" group with the 5'3" and unders. She cleverly put the officer and sponsor in the last row. Then Bob Nelson entered and maneuvered us back to our original position. Everyone looked satisfied with the results.

## Here Comes That Bird

The man with the flashbulbs bulging his pocket rose, lifted his hand for silence and spoke with quiet dignity. When that didn't work, he shouted, "After the picture, be sure to stand still until the girls get your names. Boys turn your shoulders out, girls, in. Front row put your hand behind your back. Head up, chin down. Look just above the camera. Smile. Hold it. Okay, now wait for the girls with the papers to sign."

After the picture we were requested to sign the guest book and joined the bench brigade to watch the goings-on. It was quite exciting. Penny Buchanan was chasing row three down the stairs in an attempt to get their names in the right order. Jo Buis lead the 5'9" and over Outdoorsmen right under the nose of Serena Dvoskin and into the fifth row of the Colleens picture. Keith Stevens threw his knee out of joint leaping over the officer to get in the front row of the Hi-Y picture.

## Everybody Natural, Please

Of all the weird poses and expressions people used, we noted Angelo Cuvá's as outstanding. Angelo lay on his back! We understand he was practicing for the State Wrestling tournament.

It is surprising how a person's personality seems to change with the mood of the group he is with. One fellow, who looked like a seasoned Thespian—with the collar turned up and a "bored with this publicity" expression—for the Central High Players, appeared for the O-Club with previous unnoticed muscles bulging through a T-shirt, and came to the Math Club picture with horn-rimmed glasses and an air of undaunted apprehension.

In almost every picture there was some difficult person who would manage to hear some of the instructions and try to go where he was told. That was a nice gesture; but, really, such complete non-conformity is a little impractical. Anyway, our congratulations to the whole '57 O-Book staff!

Jim Thomas 'n Ruthie Wardle

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Founded 1886  
Published two times monthly during the school year except monthly in September, January and June by Journalism Classes  
Central High School, 124 North 20th Street, Omaha 2, Nebraska  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$1 PER YEAR, 10c PER ISSUE

Harvey Saalberg General Advisor O. J. Franklin Business Advisor Zenaide La Art Advisor  
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Jane Adams, Laurie Frank, Carole Johnson, Joe Knowles, Bob Olson, Sharon Olson, Joyce Prchal, Jane Rowland, Jim Thomas, Wardle, Arnold Winer.  
Second-class mail Privileges Authorized at Omaha, Nebraska  
Vol. LI Friday, March 1, 1957 No. 1

# bull pen



By Howard Kaslow

Tournament time is here again for the Eagle basketball crew. The dates of the Omaha District action are March 7-9. The North division, in which Central will play, contains Benson, North and state-leader Fremont in addition to the Eagles.

Whether this year's court play will bring about a repeat of last season's heartbreaker on the Omaha university maples is cause for some concern. The Eagles seem to have a tourney mix. North and Benson have both taken double licks from the Marquissmen during the season, yet in 1956 play Central's court crew met North under similar circumstances and was knocked out in the first round.

In any case, Fremont is the stumbling block for any squad—no matter how tough. The Dodge-county kids, riding along on a 12-game winning streak, mauled last year's state champion, Boys Town, Feb. 22.

## Play Opens March 7

The Tigers count a great deal on the services of hefty Mike Iseman, who seems to have a lease on the backboards; Jim Peterson, a high-scoring guard, and zippy little Harold Smith, one of the state's neatest ball handlers at the other guard spot.

Central's division will begin play on the Thursday, March 7, clashes, while the South division, composed of Boys Town, South, Tech and Creighton Prep, gets rolling on the following night.

The North division's two winners will be matched in a 6 p. m. contest March 9, and the South winners will play at 8. Winners of these two forays will represent the Omaha area in the state tourney at Lincoln on the following weekend.

Regular season court play will see its wind-up tonight at 8 p. m. in the Central gym when the Eagles take on their first competitor of the season from outside of the Intercity League. Lincoln Central, ranked seventh in Nebraska's class AA, invades Omaha and for its annual attack on the Eagles win streak.

## Eagles Rank Fourth

Central, which climbed to fourth in the state ranks on its record of three victories in the past four contests, faces a team with superior height in Links. However, this should be of little consequence to the high-flying Eagles since they've met many teams to whom it was necessary to concede a few inches.

Miloni did it again! Eagle junior Louie Miloni—the man of reference, of course—captured his second straight state individual wrestling town's Bob Akins 3-2. In addition to championship by defeating Boys to Miloni's conquest in the 120-lb. class Charlie Whitner, Bob Light and George Crenshaw all deserve a pat on the back for finishing in the runner-up spots in their respective weight classes.

Miloni and fellow junior grappler Angelo Cuva recently added another honor to their skein by becoming the Eagle representatives on the World-Herald's first annual Intercity team. Congratulations to these two batters!

	W.	L.	T.
South	10	0	0
North	7	2	1
CENTRAL	6	3	1
Tech	3	7	0
Abe Lynx	2	7	0
Tee Jay	0	9	0

# Courtmen Clinch Fourth; Early Prep Loss Avenged

Central's determined roundball squad upset a tall Creighton Prep outfit 58-56 on the Eagle court Feb. 22.

Offense was the keynote of the evening. Central rang up its largest first quarter score of the season as the young Eagles hurried to a 19-16 first period advantage.

Throughout the first half the excellent playmaking of Tony Wright, Gene Owen and Phil Barth kept the Eagle machine in high gear. Barth, starting his first contest since Jan. 18, was scoring heavily during the game with his favorite one-handed set shot. Prep stayed in the game the first half mainly on their ability to make free throws.

Central led at halftime 37-36 thanks to their 45 per cent shooting percentage.

## Barth Gets Winning Tally

With 3 minutes left in the third quarter, the Purples broke a 38-38 deadlock and raced to a 50-40 advantage. Chick Stessman's shooting and playmaking enabled Prep to crowd at 52-46 as the third quarter ended.

Prep closed the gap to 52-51 with 6 minutes left. Two minutes later the Eagles lost their rebounding power when Kenny Russell fouled out. However, the Eagles matched the Blue-jays basket-for-basket and with one minute and a half left in the contest, Barth tipped in the winning points.

Barth and Wright led all scorers with 16 and 15 points respectively.

This victory was a very sweet one for coach Warren Marquiss and his charges because earlier in the season Prep outlasted the Eagles 48-47 in an overtime period.

A weary bunch of Central basketballers dropped a close 71-70 decision to Abraham Lincoln Feb. 23 in the Lynx gym.

## Defeat in Ten Seconds

Abraham Lincoln led throughout the first half, with Larry Christensen, Lynx center, leading the way.

However, the Eagles came to life midway in the second quarter and trailed at halftime by only 38-34.

During the third quarter the Purples grabbed their first lead of the evening and led 58-56 at the close of the period.

Strengthened by the fine shooting of Johnny Nared, the Eagles held on to their lead down to the final 10 seconds when A. L. broke up the Eagle stalling game and forced a jump ball. Bob Hannon tipped in the winning basket with 6 seconds remaining to ice the contest for the Lynx.

Nared and A. L.'s Hannon both scored 24 points to lead all scorers.

Central defeated Benson for the second time this season Feb. 16 by a

	W.	L.
Tee Jay	12	2
Creighton Prep	9	4
South	9	4
CENTRAL	8	6
Abe Lynx	7	7
Tech	4	10
North	3	10
Benson	2	11

## Girls' Sports Program Active During February

Girls' sports enthusiasts are busy with many activities this month.

On Feb. 22 volleyball finalists, the teams of Marlene Barentsen, Loretta Shukis, Susie Ferris, JoAnn Vanderstoep, Janet Pyle, Judy Vincentini, Diane Rich and Maureen Zevitz, met to determine the tournament winner.

Judy Nichols's team, winner of eight straight games in regular play, issued a challenge to other teams for post-tournament games.

In connection with the current controversy on the fitness of American youth, girls' gym classes have been climbing ropes, working out on the bars and doing various other exercises to test muscle strength.

Upperclass girls' basketball teams will be organized tonight after school in the gym. Those wishing to play must have a gym suit and the proper shoes. All upperclass girls are invited to participate.

53-39 margin on the Monroe Junior high school court.

The game was extremely close during the first half. Kenny Russell's 13 first half points aided the Eagles in grabbing their 27-26 advantage.

Central iced the game in the final period as they raced to a 46-36 advantage with 5:44 remaining in the contest.

## Tech Tripped Easily

Gene Owen played an excellent floor game, and Russell scored 17 points to highlight the Central attack. Jim Daley was the Bunnie's best.

On Feb. 15 Central's court crew upended the Tech Trojans 46-38 in the Trojan gym.

The game was very close until Central burst into a 34-24 advantage with 2:41 left in the game.

Tech was hurt midway in the final quarter when Jay Murrell, their tall center, fouled out.

Gene Owen was the chief rebounder for the Purples; Ken Russell, with 17 points was the Eagle's top point maker. Murrell, with 20 points, was high for both teams.

# Sulenticmen Grab Lynx, Tech Tilts

Central's reserves, playing their finest game of the season, ran past Abraham Lincoln 72-53 Feb. 23 on the Lynx court.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome after the first half, when Central led, 36-21.

The Eagles hit 50 per cent of their shots in the second half and scored 36 more points.

Frank Jones led the Eagles with 17 points. He was closely followed by Pat Salerno and Bob Peterson with 14 markers.

Creighton Prep's great reserve team made Central their thirteenth straight victim of the season by downing the Eagles 49-38 on the Eagle court Feb. 22.

## Purples Can't Hit

Prep's controlling of both boards throughout the game was a vital factor in the outcome.

Central had many chances to catch the Junior Jays in the second half, but the Purples were extremely cold from the field.

Peterson led Central with 11 points. Central's second team dropped their eighth game of the season Feb. 16 by bowing to the Benson Bunnies 61-55 in the Monroe gym.

As the case has been in previous games, the opposition was snagging the rebounds during the major portion of the evening.

With 3:09 left in the game the Eagles cut a 14 point deficit to 56-51, but they could not press any closer.

## Peterson Shines

Bob Peterson led Central with 14 points, while Pat Salerno and Frank Jones both chipped in 13 points.

Tech's Trojans fell to a potent Central squad 63-39 Feb. 15, on the Tech court.

Bob Peterson sent the Eagles out on the right foot by connecting on his first 4 field goal attempts in the third quarter. This splurge helped the Eagles break up a close game.

Peterson was high scorer for the Purples with 14 points. Frank Jones and Joe Sweeney closely followed with 12 points each.

Coach Emil Sulentic was able to substitute freely in the final few minutes, and even Greg Svolopoulos saw action.

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# Miloni Grabs State Win; Matmen Take Third Spot

South High's grunt 'n groaners packed away their second consecutive championship in the Nebraska High School Wrestling tournament Saturday, Feb. 23, at Tech High. Last year the Packers wrestled the Nebraska grappling domination from the Eagles' clutches, and had little difficulty repeating this year, garnering six of the twelve individual state champions.

Norman Sorenson's crew of skirmishers again slipped down one rung on the ladder to third place this year, yielding to the North High Vikings,

who were runners-up to South. The South-side scrappers accumulated 114 points, highest score in modern history of the event, to easily hoist themselves above scores of 79 for North and 66 for Central.

The Hilltoppers' powerful pee-wee, Louie Miloni, was the only bright star left shining in Eagle Heaven this year, as he made a successful transition from the 1956 112-lb. championship to the 1957 120-lb. championship. However, in the process Louie had to

tame Robert Akins of Boys Town, who captured the 103-lb. state crown in 1956. He very easily did so in the finals, decisioning Akins 3-2.

Central qualified three other of its bone-benders for Saturday night's finals. Sophomore Charlie Whitner, turning in splendid tournament work, bowled himself right through the 127-lb. bracket into the finals with Kingpin Rich Brown from South where he was finally halted. Brown, 1956 127-lb. champ, decisioned the eager little Eagle 6-0 to retain his championship.

Bob Light and George Crenshaw also rode all the way to the finals where they, too, were stopped. Light got himself involved with the Packer's Clint Meehan in a harum-scarum, knock-down, drag-out 133-lb. brawl which found Meehan victorious by an 11-5 decision. Crenshaw succumbed to Griggs "Shoulders" Wilson, after having tied him in their last meeting at Tech. Wilson this time managed a 1-0 decision over George to take the 154-lb. crown.

## Many Men in Semi's

Angelo Cuva, after pinning his first two opponents in Friday's opening matches, was pinned by Bellevue's Dick Butts in Saturday afternoon's semi-finals. Angelo won his consolation match with Boys Town's Jim McGovern, however, to grab third place in the 112-lb. class.

Bruce McGilvray stayed parallel with Cuva while holding his own with the 138-lb. scrappers. He won his first two matches before losing a decision to Isaiah Jackson of Tech. Bruce also took third place by decisioning Bellevue's Jim Gebbie 10-3.

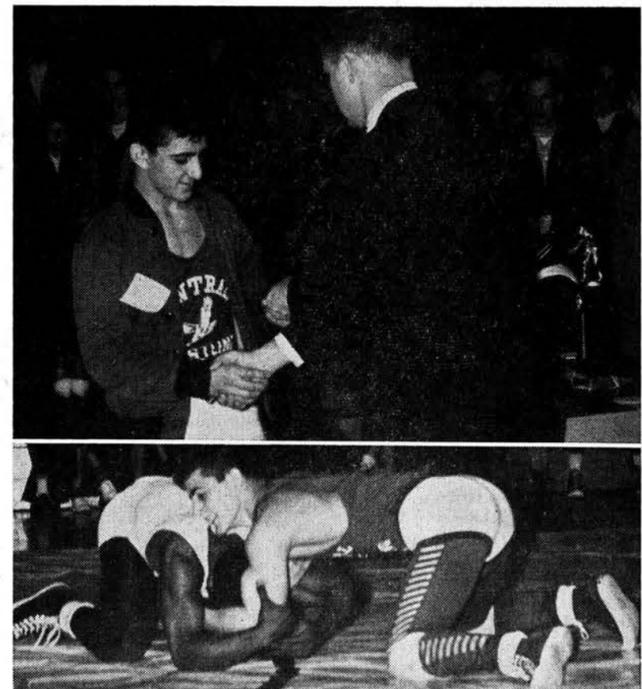
Mike Govan fought his way into the semi-finals but there was pinned by the eventual 95-lb. champ, Mike Folkers, of North.

Jim Howard also was stopped at the semi-finals by the 145-lb. titlist, Jack Philby, of South.

## North, South Lead

Morris Meadows and Bill Hyde each won their opening contests but were eliminated in their second attempts; Chester French and Chuck Ravitz both failed to progress, being conquered in the initial matches.

Four North boys joined South's sextet to account for ten of the twelve state champs, the other two coming from Central and Tech. The 1957 state champs: 95-lb., Mike Folkers, North; 103-lb., Robert Frucha, South; 112-lb., Bob Mecepi, North; 120-lb., Louie Miloni, Central; 127-lb., Rich Brown, South; 133-lb., Clint Meehan, South; 138-lb., George Wright, South; 145-lb., Jack Philby, South; 154-lb., Griggs Wilson, Tech; 156-lb., Lee Bigelow, North; 175-lb., Mike Tillotson, North; Heavy, Bill Pickering, South.



At top Louie Miloni receives medal signifying state championship; below junior Miloni earns points in final match to defeat Boys Town's Bob Akins.

Photos by Jack Pearson

# Grapplers Trip Links in Final Dual Mat Meet

Eagle matmen migrated to Lincoln on Friday, Feb. 15, and came home with their seventh conquest of the current season, dumping the Links 27-18.

Though working with a weight disadvantage, Central did not lose a match until the 138-lb. division. Bruce McGilvray was unable to participate due to injuries, so Coach Sorenson thereby inserted Phil Johnson into the 120-lb. slot and moved Lou Miloni, Charlie Whitner and Bob Light each up one weight.

Johnson, Miloni, and Whitner each overcame their foes; but Light had trouble, dropping a 7-1 decision to John Place.

Young Mike Govan had little difficulty with his 95-lb. opponent, John Jeff, decisioning him 9-2. Chuck Ravitz then drew with Jay Parsons 2-2 before Angelo Cuva captured the Eagles' second victory by decisioning Calen McWilliams 4-0.

Lincoln heavyweight Kreps, an extremely heavy heavyweight, then pinned Bill Hyde in 5:07.

# Frosh Hit Hares; Bumped by Prep

Central's "A" team downed Benson 41-36 in the final game of the '57 freshman basketball season.

Bob Scott and Danny Hollis were moved up from the "B" team to strengthen the "A-teamers", Scott, who captured most of the rebounds, tied with Jerry Skogland for high point honors, each boy scoring 11 markers.

Benson led at the half, 24-14, but by the end of the third quarter the Eagles had narrowed down the Bunnies lead to 32-27.

With about three minutes left Steve Scholder tied it up at 33-33. Justin Ban then put the Eagles ahead by sinking two free throws.

The Eagle lead was then strengthened with baskets by Scott and Gary Gotfredson, and Benson never recovered.

The previous Saturday, Feb. 19, the "A" team gave Creighton Prep quite a scare, but lost 52-14.

After also losing at Prep the previous week 30-16, the Central frosh "B" team came back to defeat Benson Feb. 26. Coach Andrews used his substitutes freely on the way to a 27-16 victory.

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# Central Spotlight . . .

## Honorable Mentions

Seven Central seniors have received Honorable Mention ratings for high scores in the National Merit Scholarship preliminary examination.

Rosemary Faust, Lawrence Kahn, David Kellogg, Steven Seibold, Peggy Soucek, Ruth Wardle and Thomas Welch ranked among the top 4,000 of the 162,000 students who took the test.

Notifications concerning the winners' high scores have been sent to all colleges to which they have applied for admission.

## Israel Program

Ten students in Miss Irma Costello's III hour World History I class prepared a report in program-form on Israel since its existence. The program was prepared in connection with the class's present studies.

The students, who have all taken the Hebrew language, prepared the program all on outside-school time. Those participating were Stephen Appel, Marilyn Braun, Mayer Coren, Carolyn Dolgoff, Anabel Graetz, Mary Hoberman, Bill Horwich, Douglas Platt, Louis Rich and Howard Stoler.

## Ye Olde English?

Johannes Nielsen, a Danish lecture recitalist, presented a program Feb. 4 for students having 4th or 5th hour study halls. Mr. Nielsen played Old English ballads and folksongs to demonstrate instruments, including five different recorders and the guitar.

The music department at the University of Nebraska presented a program of classical music to the student body at a Feb. 12 assembly.

## NCTA Meet

Miss Irene Eden, senior girls' counselor, attended the annual meeting of the South-Central region of the Classroom Teachers association held Jan. 31-Feb. 2 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Eden is president of the Nebraska Classroom Teachers association.

tion. She is also chairman of both the resolutions committee and the advisory council for the South-Central region.

A panel on discipline, a discussion of the system of merit rating and a banquet honoring the 100th anniversary of the National Education association highlighted the meeting.

The South-Central region includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Louisiana.

## Frogs' Legs

Biology classes carry out many interesting activities during the school year. Recently biology students have been dissecting frogs, and studying their organs and functions. After a class study of the frog, they begin the procedure of cutting and drawing.

Steve Bergquist, one of Mr. Eggen's students, is making some color slides through the microscope. After he completes these slides, he will show them to the class.

Some other students of Mr. Eggen are staining skeletons, and one boy is working on getting a skeleton out of a cat without damaging the skeleton.

## H. R. Reprs...

Continued from Page 1

Representing the freshmen are Jon Lydick, gym; Suzi Irvine, 211; Nancy Evans, 339; Charles Cass, 48; Jerry Goldstrom, 127; Bill Johnson, 239; Mike Markovitz, 145; Elizabeth Brown, 332; Sam Bleicher, 249; Dick Warnke, 336; Louis Rich, 121; Pam Mead, 313; Loretta Shukis, 240; Tom Meehan, 325; Larry Kohn, 232; Dee Schreiber, 312.

Sharon Bauer and John Nelson represent 221 library and stage, respectively.

## Alumni Notes

Virginia Frank '55, now a sophomore at Omaha university, is chairman of the campaign to support a bill appearing before the state legislature providing for an 18-year-old voting age.

Robert Rasmussen '50 was appointed in January as director of publicity for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. He graduated from Omaha university in '54, after serving as editor of the Gateway, student publication of OU.

Dorothy Loring '54 is the new society editor for the Gateway at Omaha University.

Eleanor Engle '53 was tapped in January by Waokiya, senior women's honorary scholastic-leadership society at the University of Omaha.

Anne Hruska '54 is returning to Grinnell college for the second semester of her junior year after attending the American university in Washington, D.C. under the "Washington plan."

Joyce Bennett '55 and Geraldine Beaty '54 have been cited by the retiring editor of the "Scarlet and Black", Grinnell college campus newspaper, for outstanding services on the staff of the paper.

Peggy Peterson '54 toured Minnesota and Iowa with the Grinnell college Women's Glee club Feb. 5-7. The glee club, under the direction of Don Jones of the music faculty, presented seven concerts during the three-day tour.

Peggy is also a member of Debonaires, a women's octet, which sang several light numbers in the program.

Nancy Chandler '56 has been named to the Academic honor roll at William Woods college, Fulton, Mo.

Julie Martin '55 is a candidate for the title "Queen of the Silver Spruce", Colorado A & M college yearbook.

## Classes Hear Speakers

In accordance with Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17-24, students in Miss Jerabek's modern problems classes have heard speakers representing the three major faiths. Representing the Jewish religion were Rabbis Kripke, Groner and Brooks. Speaking on the Catholic religion were the Fathers Decker and Moriarty. Representing the Protestant religion were the Reverends Tyler, Hewitt and Manners.

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## Universities Face Record Enrollment; Problem Mirrored in Central's Jump

The rush is on! Never before have so many Americans wanted to get into college—and never before has the competition been so keen.

Last month the U. S. Office of Education estimated that before the school year is out, enrollment in U. S. colleges and universities will hit a record high of 3,250,000.

The crisis that the college campus is now bracing for is the coming invasion of war babies—those born after the depression years preceding World War II.

The problem of increased enrollments is echoed in Central High school itself. This year alone the school's enrollment jumped 10 per cent over last year's total. At present the freshman class is nearly twice the size of the graduating class.

So far, however, only the big-name colleges, mostly in the East, have really felt the first impact of the tidal wave. Dartmouth, for example, has only 750 openings for the 6,000 boys who applied for the fall term.

Of course, the total figures are greatly distorted by the number of multiple applications. It is common

practice for students to apply to six to ten schools in search of the best scholarship deal. Stanford estimates that 35 per cent of those accepted will probably never show.

Publicly supported institutions have a special problem, for they are traditionally bound to accept the majority of applicants. Some, however, are now stiffening entrance requirements.

Rising numbers of applications have, in general, resulted in stricter entrance requirements and resulting, more capable students being admitted. As a local alumni representative of an eastern school jokingly said, "If I were applying for college now, it certainly wouldn't be to my alma mater; I don't think I could get in."

## Famous Alumni II—

### Central's 'Tish' Baldrige: From Diplomat to Diamonds

Letitia "Tish" Baldrige, another famous Central alumna, has left her mark on two continents.

Tish, the daughter of H. Malcolm Baldrige, a former second district Congressman, attended Central in 1943, and before that, Columbian grade school.

After graduating from Vassar college in 1949, Tish went to Europe for what was supposed to have been a year of study in Switzerland. Within three weeks she had abandoned her books and had joined a group of touring students.

For a year the students caroused through Europe. In Venice one of them fell into the Canal, and at Florence they were taken to dinner by Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

Lack of money forced Tish to return home, but she was determined to return to Europe. After one year of intense secretarial study, Tish landed a job as social secretary to Ambassador David Bruce and his wife in Paris.

Tish next set her sights on Rome, began the study of Italian and soon became the jack-of-all-trades at the Italian embassy. As social and personal secretary to Claire Boothe Luce, Tish was required to understand everything from the intricacies of diplomatic protocol to the workings of her employer's hair-dryer.

In her best-selling book Roman Candle Tish describes her three hectic years at the Roman embassy.

Among the episodes that she relates was the time she ordered a pork dinner to be served to some visiting Moslem dignitaries.

On another occasion a local Italian orchestra which she had taught to play "Omaha! Omaha! Greatest Place You Ever Saw!", telling them it was a national anthem, was called upon to substitute at a state occasion. Just as the ambassador and Mrs. Luce made a formal entrance, the orchestra started the song and nearly brought down the house.

At present Tish is publicity director at Tiffany's, a famous Fifth avenue jewelry store in New York City—the proud possessor of the largest known diamond.

## Geometrical Pears?

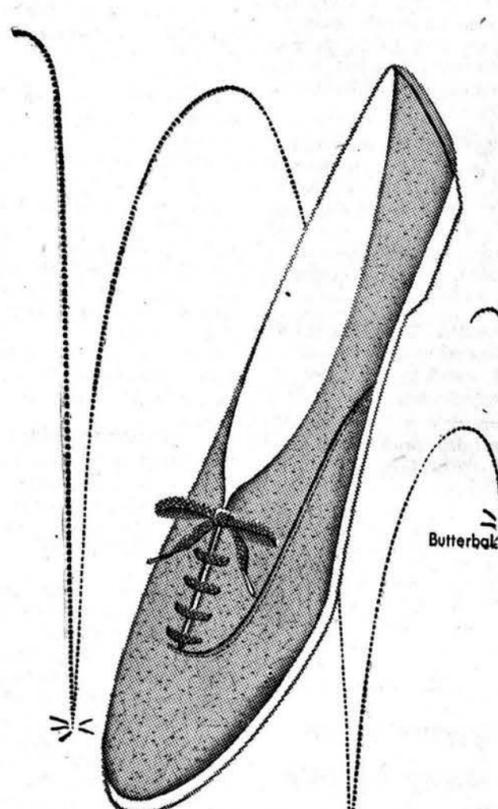
In Mrs. Blough's geometry class a student came across with the word "perisphere". Unable to find a definition in the dictionary, John Schimmel offered this one: perisphere—a spherical pear!

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## Brandeis Revises Theme for Style

**M1-2—Title.** The title of this column is "Style Book of Styles", for obvious reasons. Read on.

**SO—Faulty Omission.** Don't be guilty of this error. Make your spring wardrobe complete with a "sissy tie" from Brandeis Junior Colony. The sprightly ties are made of the finest grosgrain material in pastel colors, trimmed with contrasting velvet ribbon and white lace. For only \$1.00, Linda Roessig shows her school spirit in a clever way—with her purple and white sissy tie.

**S2-4—Lack of Unity.** Combating this error in your spring wardrobe is made easy by the Junior Colony. A perfect basic skirt to mix and match with your other spring clothes is British Walker's new polished cotton. Made in the same style as their famous wool tweeds, the skirt features a leather belt and a front kick-pleat. This skirt is only \$5.98 and comes in black, baby blue, pink and khaki.

**D6—Cliches.** If your clothes seem trite or worn-out, perk them up with a straw purse from the Junior Colony. The purses, in a rainbow of colors, are cleverly decorated with shells, ribbons, bells, coins, clowns, pompons, star fish, fish net, tape measures and musical instruments. Prices range from \$2.98 to \$12.98.

## This Is No Error

**S1—Fragments.** All incomplete winter stock is now on sale. The Junior Colony has three full racks of dresses by such famous-name designers as Mr. Mort, Juniorite, Junior Accent, Jonathan Logan, Teena Paige and Natlynn Junior on sale for half price. These dresses are not factory rejects or seconds; they are on sale merely to clear the racks for spring stock. Gini Brager, Central's candidate for Criss Crosser queen, selected the beautiful strapless Mr. Mort dress of black chiffon she wore to the dance from the reduced winter stock.

There is also a full table of blouses, made to sell for \$5.98 or more, for just \$3.99. A blue daron sissy blouse (just like Bonnie Burnett's white one) is included in the sale stock. Too bad, Bonnie, you should have waited.

Bev Spidle and Brenda Katzman will be very unhappy to know that each of them own tweed skirts that are now reduced. There are also some sweaters slashed from two-thirds to one-half of the original price. All of you senior girls who are shopping for college clothes should take advantage of these sales while they last.

**M1-1—Heading.** Brandeis Campus Corner specializes in "headings". Their ivy-league caps, complete with back strap, is a perennial favorite. Made of striped or tweed wool, the hats are only \$2.45 to \$2.95.

## Cute Ones, Too

**M7—Numbers.** Brandeis Campus Corner has hundreds of McGregor classic crew-neck sweaters in lamb's wool for \$7.95 and others with ribbed or other specialties for up to \$10.95. The number is unlimited. Besides, crew-neck sweaters rate first in ivy league circles. Right, Dee Schreiber, Jim Thomas, Linda Larson, Del Wilcox, Bob Wilson, Pam Bartling, "Pickles" Festersen, Jay Balderson, Lou Vogel, Karen Jorgensen, Cindy Wiese, John Wilson, Bill Farrell, Fran Davidson, Terry Foster, Steve Newcomer, Marilyn Olsen, Dick Donelson, Martha Shaffer, Bill Pickard, Linda Lovely, Dick Chamberlain, Bob Scott and ever-lovin' President of Ivy Leaguers Anonymous—SMELLY GREEN?

**U4-2—Comparative and Superlative Degrees.** Brandeis Campus Corner has the most and best spring sports jackets you ever saw. Made of finest light-weight wool tweeds in brown, tan, gray and black combinations, they are very reasonably priced.

**Let 1—Business Letter.** Brandeis accepts mail orders, too!

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