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NCTE Essay, Kodak Photo Contests Near

The National Council of Teachers English is sponsoring a contest for 9 graduates.

Contestants will be nominated by school English departments on basis of writing ability and communication techniques.

The purpose of this contest is to provide public recognition of outstanding high school English students.

The four best juniors out of a 100 student ratio will be nominated this year for the final decision in 1959.

Requirements for competition in special tests given in 1959 are the recommendation of the English department, two samples of the student's writing and a 250 word autobiography written by the student.

Together, 435 scrolls will be presented across the nation, according to congressional representatives of each state.

NCTE Executive Secretary J. N. Clark declared "English teachers are aware of the importance of science to nation's welfare. No one can be a good scientist, engineer, doctor or teacher unless he can read and understand—and increasing the effectiveness of reading and writing is the job of English teachers."

Amateur high school photographers will be given a chance to win over

Nebraska Scholarship Awarded to Centralite; Named as Alternates

Howard Weinberg was recently announced as one of the recipients of University of Nebraska Regents Scholarship.

Howard received the highest grade among the 28 Centralites competing for the scholarship, Nov. 2.

The eight alternate winners of the scholarship from Central are Mary Ann Damme, Judy Fredericksen, Leona Jafek, Harold Kaiman, Les Haneck, Brad Lacina, Marty Lipp and Gretchen Shellberg.

Those receiving honorable mention are Virginia Anderson, Irv Belzer, Ward Bloom, Bruce Bloom, Judy Lynn, Jerry Freedman, Jim Herbert, Erwin, Richard Ippisch, Patricia McCool, Jon Nelson, Myron Papas, Jackie Poff, Linda Rosenbaum and Bob Shapiro.

Twenty-four students from Central took the exam received higher grades than the lowest scholarship holder in the state.

Math Instructors Tabulate Final Examination Grades; High-Scoring Students Announced at Semester's End

Now that the first semester is over, a few of Central's students are looking back to the week of examinations. These people are commended for their efforts in receiving high grades in exams.

Perhaps these people could give Centralites, who found the examination difficult, a formula for successful

Those students scoring high in English I are Shela Baskin, Mary King, Deanne Brezacke, Mark Key, Susan Brodkey, Donna Garjo, Jo Ann Kuethe, Mollie Ramsey and Susan Speier.

High grades in the World Geography final were obtained by Jerry Frank, Steve Guss, Buddy Marcus, Jack Mulke, Steve Plymate, Renee Rimmerman, Dixie Rounsley, Marian Thompson and Marie Vinovskis.

Susan Baron, Steve Bergquist, Betsey Downey, Ronnie Greene, Doug Platt and Susan Sorensen merited high marks in World History II.

Scoring high in American Government were Dick Burrows and Justin Lewis.

\$10,000 in the High School Photo Contest, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Any black-and-white photograph which was taken after April 1, 1957, can be entered. Pictures will be divided into four categories—school activities, people of all ages, pictorials (scenics, flowers, still lifes, etc.) and animals.

A first prize of \$300, second of \$200 and third of \$100 will be given in each of the four categories, according to the grade level of the contestant. Merit certificates to state winners will also be awarded.

All entries should be clearly labeled with the contestant's name, address and grade level. They must be mailed to Kodak High School Photo Contest—Rochester 4, N. Y., by March 31.

Further information can be obtained from Miss Zenaide Luhr, art instructor.

Students Join In Polio Drive

Approximately 150 Centralites joined with teenagers from other Omaha high schools in selling "Peanuts for Polio" in the downtown and neighborhood business districts, Feb. 1.

Peter Hoagland and Howard Kennedy IV, chairman of Central's part in the drive, stated that the peanuts were being sold to encourage contributions to the March of Dimes.

Five Central juniors, Peter Hoagland, Dick Ahlstrand, Dick Harrow, Terry Foster and Bob Scott, also contributed their services to radio station KOIL's marathon broadcast for the polio drive.

Central to Feature Spring Play, Apr. 23

"Alladin and His Magical Lamp," this year's spring play, will be presented from April 23 to May 3, under the direction of Mr. Norman Kirschbaum.

The production will be carried out in cooperation with the Junior Theater and will be one segment of the annual play series offered to grade school children.

The last three days of the dramatic offering will comprise the spring play and will conclude a ten-day presentation. During that period, there will be one presentation daily.

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exam are Martin Bercovici, Bruce Buckman, Carolyn Dolgoff, Barbara Frampton, Frank Goldberg, Ronnie Greene, Bettie Gutmann, Carol Krush, Reiner Luken, Maurice Pepper and Douglas Platt.

Steve Bergquist, Betty Erman, Steve Fisk and Nancy Richards scored high in Algebra III.

Nine trigonometry students receiving exceptionally high grades are Ken Bartos, Bernard Bloom, Bob Brodkey, Dick Burrows, Nelson Gorman, Richard Ippish, Harold Kaiman, Bob A. Peterson and Tom Platt.

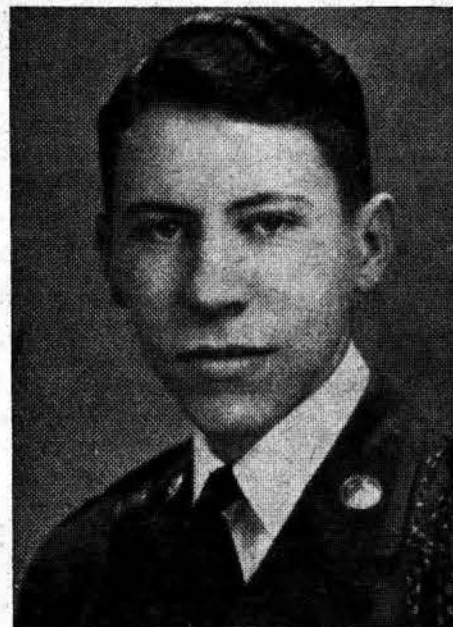
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Four students, exceptionally high

'40 Alumnus Gains National Recognition



1940
Alfred Eggers . . .

A former Centralite, who set his sights on a career in aeronautical engineering while still at Central High school, went on to attain his goal and has been listed as one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men of 1957.

The honor extended by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, went to Dr. Alfred J. Eggers, a 1940 Central graduate.

Dr. Eggers has materially contributed to a new and fundamental understanding of the heat friction barrier involved in the successful re-entry into

the earth's atmosphere—one of the key factors relating to human interplanetary space travel.

Dr. Eggers was chosen for outstanding contributions to his profession and to the general welfare of the people. He is chief of the supersonic wind tunnel branch at Ames Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif.



1958
then and now

Wentzel Announces Paasch as Stage's Student Director

Roger Paasch has been named this year's student stage director for Central High by Mr. V. J. Wentzel, stage director.

Roger, a senior, will have complete charge of the stage and the equipment and will assist Mr. Wentzel in every phase of stage direction for all stage activities.

He was chosen for this position because of his willingness and ability to take the responsibilities of managing thousands of dollars worth of equipment used in stage productions.

During the past three years, Roger has worked sixth, seventh and eighth hours and before and after school when needed to help design and build sets. The appointment as student stage director is the goal of every stage crew worker.

This year Roger is assisted by seniors Howard Meyers and Dick Guffey.

This week the stage crew began work on sets for the spring play and Road Show. When asked for comments about the show, the fellows enthusiastically stated that this year's Road Show "will be better than ever."

P-TA Plans to Sponsor Career Night; Forty Guest Speakers to Be Heard

Career Night, sponsored by the P-TA and the Rotary Club, will be held Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Central's new auditorium.

Forty-four speakers will talk on various careers in separate classrooms.

The main divisions to be discussed are pure science, mathematics, engineering, skilled technical, scientific services, skilled trades, architecture, medical fields, law, teaching, social services, governmental careers, art, home economics, commercial aviation, music, agriculture and modeling.

Dr. Milo Bail, president of Omaha University, will speak to students at an opening morning assembly.

Mr. J. Arthur Nelson, who will speak at an evening assembly for stu-

CHS Seniors Triumph; D.C. Trip to Kripke

Last week Saul Kripke, Central senior, was notified that he is one of 40 seniors in the U.S. who are winners in the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

This honor was based on Saul's project, symbolic logic, which he began studying in the eighth grade. In the last two years he has made several original contributions to this unusual branch of mathematics.

Consuming one week in writing and nearly six months in computation, the paper was titled "The System L.E."

Beginning Feb. 27, Saul with the other 39 winners, will compete in a five-day competition for \$34,250 in scholarships.

This recent accomplishment did not come entirely as a surprise to Saul. He is a straight "A" student and has ranked among the highest in the Mathematics Association of America's annual exam.

School officials believe that he accumulated a 99.9 over-all score in the recent National Merit Scholarship Exam—one of the two or three students in the nation to score that high.

dents and parents, says, "Every Central High school student ought to take advantage of the opportunities offered on Career Night."

Among those being introduced at the evening assembly will be Mr. Richard Hiller, president of Rotary; Mrs. Mervyn Wrench, P-TA president and Mr. Raymond Saylor, Rotary youth committee chairman.

Chairman of the Career Night committee is Mr. Myron Olson, P-TA and Rotary member.

Parents acting as hosts and hostesses will be in the rooms where the sessions meet.

Programs containing information on Career Night will be sent to parents of Central students.

Senior Richard Speier also won an honorable mention in the Westinghouse Talent Search contest.

Monroe Doctrine

Two Centralites were honored for their contributions in an essay contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The pair, Leanna Haar and Harold Kaiman, were the only two Central students entered in the contest.

The contest, held in memory of James Monroe, required participants to write on either the life of James Monroe or the Monroe Doctrine. Both Leanna, the local first place winner, and Harold, who took second place, wrote on the origin and effects of the Monroe Doctrine.

Last week during senior auditorium homeroom, Miss Mary Parker, local historian of the DAR, presented Leanna and Harold with books which pertain to American history.

Government Powers

Mary Ann Damme, Central senior, is the winner of this year's Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest sponsored by Omaha's Major Isaac Sadler chapter.

Mary Ann competed with four students from South, Benson, Bennington and Ralston high schools by writing a 100-word theme on the division of powers between state and federal governments.

She was awarded a pin and as local winner became eligible to enter the state contest by writing another 100-word essay.

Judy Marrow, an ex-Centralite, was also a local winner. Her essay won the judging in the Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The regional contests were held Jan. 18 at the Y.M.C.A. Neither of the two Omaha girls placed in the final state judging.

Senior ROTC Cadets Honored at Military Ball; Tom Conrey, Janet Gibson Named Colonel, His Lady

Peony Park ballroom was the setting, Jan. 24, as Central High's ROTC department climaxed its 21st annual Military Ball with the announcement of the regimental commander, Cdt. Col. Tom Conrey, and the honorary Colonel's Lady, Janet Gibson. Assigned to the position of regimental executive officer was Cdt. Lt. Col. Jim Herbert.

Named as honorary company commanders with the ranks of honorary

captain were Charon Allen, Co. A; Muriel Rosenblatt, Co. B; Jackie Jepsen, Co. C; Sally Freeman, Co. D; Karen Jorgensen, Co. E; Jann Bottom, Co. F; Louise LeDioy, Co. G; and Gretchen Shellberg, Band Co.

Each of these girls was given a bouquet of roses by members of the Crack Squad.

In turn the Crack Squad, after their initial performance, were presented with their cords by Miss NCOC of 1958, Laurie McCann. Laurie, assisted by Cdt. Roger Sharpe, also presented a bouquet of roses to the Colonel's Lady.

Lt. Col. Albert S. Freeman, PMS&T of the Omaha Public Schools, presented the colonel's pips to Tom Conrey during the suspense movement.

Following this movement, Justin Greenberg was awarded the Fred Hamilton trophy by its originator, Mr. Fred Hamilton.

This award is given annually to the junior cadet who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superb knowledge of military subjects during his first three years of ROTC.

Preceding the ball the ROTC band, under the instruction of Mr. Noyes Bartholomew, played an assortment of military marches. The Color Guard then opened the program with the posting of the flags.

The suspense movement witnessed the promotion of 12 majors, 24 captains and 18 first lieutenants. Initiating its performance with an "M" formation, the Crack Squad executed its maneuvers and concluded its act with the noted "Queen Ann's salute."

Following the presentation of the Fred Hamilton Award, the 60 senior ROTC cadets and their ladies exe-

cuted the Grand March. This movement was highlighted by the sabres' arch and the pinwheel formation by the ladies.

After the dance, the COC club held a dinner at the Fireside Restaurant; while the NCOC held theirs at Angelo's Studio Inn.

Except for the regimental commander the regimental executive officer, the following list contains all the promotions given at the Military Ball:

Promoted to the rank of cadet major were Joseph Jarvis, Paul Moessner, Irv Belzer, William Palmer, Bennett Hornstein, Charles Bulger, Richard Wrench, Brad Lacina, Bernard Bloom, Bruce Bloom, Bernie Grossman and Victor Lich.

Attaining the rank of cadet captain were Kenneth Bartos, Holmes Empson, Gary Eck, Howard Kennedy, Edward Cowger, John Krogh, Myron Papadakis, Arnold Ban, William McDaniel and Edward Fitzgerald.

Others are Paul Shyken, Terry Olson, Dick Croaston, Milton Moore, Leonard Morrissey, Kunaki Mihara, Jon Nelson, Eugene Jensen, Howard Weinberg, Herman Hruska, Bill Gust, Larry Schneiderwind, Jack Lieb and Roland Fuza.

Those promoted to the rank of cadet 1st lieutenant were Bob Blackwood, James Boucher, Ronald Gould, Ted Turner, Louis Smetana, Byron Will, Fred Woodcock, Harry Lipert, Wayne Lavender, Sydney Pessen, James Ruegge, Ron Weyerman, Warren Mohrhusen, Larry Samson, Mike Pray, Richard Goede, John Salladay and Ernest Wesolowski.

Let's Get The Show On The Road

- February
- 7 Basketball—Tech at Central
 - 10-13 Road Show tryouts
 - 11 Wrestling—T.J. at Central
 - 14 Wrestling—at South
 - Basketball—Benson at Central
 - 15 Basketball—Central at Prep
 - 19 Career Night
 - 20 Jr.-Sr. activity program

Debaters Place 3rd In St. Olaf's Tourney

Four Central High debaters—Richard Speier, Stuart Persell, Howard Weinberg and Paul Shyken—tied for third place in the sweepstakes competition of the St. Olaf's college debate tournament held in Northfield, Minn., Jan. 31 to Feb. 1.

Speier also won first place in extemporaneous speaking, while Paul Shyken was a contestant in the radio newscasting division. Debate coach Mr. Donald Johnson accompanied the group.



Look Ahead . . .

A self-evaluation is beneficial, especially at the beginning of a new semester. If you are failing to achieve a level of academic achievement consistent with your abilities or if you are not seizing every opportunity to increase your knowledge, a personal examination is needed.

What is the best way to improve your education and hence your chances for success in later life? If you are looking for a "sure-fire" panacea or an easy solution, then you must revise your attitude. There is no overnight method. There is, however, a practice that will show gradual improvement.

Self-discipline is one key to ultimate success if one is willing to realize his proper objective—the best education he can possibly obtain. The personal satisfaction gained by self-discipline is great. Your achievements are limited only by the extent of your desire to fulfill your native capabilities.

Every Central student should be proud of his opportunity for association with senior Saul Kripke and others like him. We extend our congratulations to Saul, recently named as one of forty Westinghouse Science Talent Search winners to receive an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete for scholarship prizes totaling \$34,250.

Saul's example is probably far above what many of us can hope to achieve. Yet we all can better ourselves by applying the rules of self-discipline to our education. Ask yourself: "Isn't it about time I evaluated my educational progress and began practicing self-discipline?"

No Smoking!

A city ordinance prohibits smoking in all public high schools. Contrary to the views of some students this does include Central High. This law is not baseless; but on the contrary, it is supported by very sound reasons.

Smoking is not approved by many parents. It would be unwise to permit students to smoke at school when they are not allowed to do so at home.

The most logical reason is the obvious danger of fire. One spark from a cigarette could start the fire which might injure hundreds of people.

No one means to endanger other people deliberately; but nevertheless, scofflaws are doing it every time they smoke in prohibited areas.

To end this hazard, the cooperation of everyone is required. Don't you be the one to take the chance and be the cause of a disastrous fire.

Check Small Colleges

During this atomic age, the world has set stronger demands upon the leaders of the future, us. It is, therefore, very important that we meet these obligations face to face. It is imperative that the college of our choice be selected with care.

Before we make our final decision as to which college we should attend, we should weigh all the advantages and disadvantages of each college.

It is too easy to by-pass the small colleges when we don't give them our unbiased attention and consideration.

In a small college, there is deeper understanding between the professors and the students. The professor has time for each individual and is able to gain an idea of each student's learning capacity and to offer assistance for any problem. There is a warmth and closeness in a small school that sets the stage for a happy relationship among the students. Also, most of the small colleges are now accredited in order to prepare the student thoroughly for his life's work.

It is not hard to see the advantages of the small colleges, but it is rather difficult to understand why students are not taking advantage of the small schools.

The choice of colleges is up to each individual, each leader of the future, you. Be sure you make the selection wisely and don't just "follow the crowd."

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C. H. Profile

Top Brass

Tom and Janet

Tom Conrey, colonel of the Central High regiment, has an impressive record.

He wears colorful cords on his uniform to show that he has been an active participant in Hussars, Crack Squad and Military Police. As a junior, Tom was elected president of NCO; and just recently, his fellow officers selected him to be president of COC.

Tom is a well-rounded individual, however, so he has devoted a good deal of his time to activities other than ROTC. He is a pretty consistent Honor Roll student and ranks high in the senior class.

Colonel Conrey has big plans for the regiment. All those cadets under his command can expect to be thoroughly chastised if their uniform is anything short of "perfect;" Tom hopes to remedy the "careless uniform" situation which he describes as really "terrible."

Certainly one of Tom's biggest honors to date is his promotion to colonel. Tom recalls that he didn't share other people's confidence in their opinion that he would be chosen to lead the regiment; in fact, he remembers the Military Ball as a "big bundle of tension."

Probably the thing that Tom is proudest of is his recent appointment to Annapolis. There's a peculiar angle to the story though. When asked why he didn't consider the Army, Tom said, "I'd never go in the Army!"

One interesting sidelight is that Tom almost missed the Annapolis Civil Service exam. He reached the testing place on time, but he suddenly realized that he had forgotten his tickets of admittance. If the exam hadn't been delayed because of a severe snowstorm, Tom wouldn't have been able to take the test; and next September he would be headed for Iowa University to study aeronautical engineering.

If you think Tom was surprised, you should have seen his lady. "I was the most surprised girl in the world; my knees shook for an hour after the announcement," Janet Gibson sighed. "I'll never forget that

moment." Being named Colonel's Lady climaxed Janet's four active years at Central. She is a three year member of a cappella choir, and this year she played Louise in "Carousel."

Jan is a member of Inter-American club, Central High Players; and she is publicity committee chairman of Colleens.

Music, specifically piano, is Janet's hobby. She has taken lessons for 10 years. In her junior year she gave a piano concert at Joslyn.

Saturday morning after the Military Ball at 10:30 a.m., just about the time she was coming home, two little neighbor girls brought their auto-



—World-Herald Photo.
The Colonel and his lady parade before a capacity crowd at Central High's Military Ball.

graph hounds for Janet to sign. It's fun being a celebrity isn't it Janet?

But although Gibby outranks just about everyone, a salute isn't at all necessary, boys.

Janet learned the hard way not to try to run away. The first time she threatened to leave home her mother packed her bag, gave her some money, and said, "GO!" Well, it wasn't really that harsh; but anyway little Janet decided not to leave.

The next time Janet leaves home she'll be headed for Lincoln and the University of Nebraska. There she wants to study Elementary Education with a minor in music.

Favorite Tune for "Strolling"— "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein"

by Judi Ban

Here is my standing invitation

To all students who may care:
This is MONITOR; your newest station,

Doing nothing and going nowhere.

First of all, you had better know that this is not an ordinary column dealing with facts and statistics; this is a feature based on gossip and rumors—only the best of the grapevine is used. Also, any reference to any person's name is purely intentional.

To start with, how about the growing popularity of the theme song from "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein?" It is now number 101 on the Young Adults Top 100 tunes. This is of greatest importance to all teenagers who like to "stroll" down the lane—be careful!

On the national scene. Television is now considered to be educational—after all, every teenager should know all about the old west. These adult westerns, in turn, have had quite an influence on today's youth. The following program was on only yesterday:

Marvin Maverick (all-around boy as he gallops up to his date's house on his big white stallion): Whoa—I say stop, Black Beauty!

Marvin carefully falls out of the saddle and limps up to the ranch to get his date. He knocks

—Crash—

Marvin: Always forget, that door is glass (puts thumb into mouth to ease his tensions). His date, Charon Cheyenne, grabs her switch-blade and shotgun and goes to the shattered glass door to give her beau a real welcome.

Charon: (as she flips the blade of her knife out) Marvin, I choose you Marvin: Now, let's not play games—besides, this could turn out to be a real cut-up session.

Meanwhile, as the lovers duel, ye' old ranch is surrounded by the local Indian tribe commanded by Tonto. The Indians begin beating drums, doing a rather poor pop and letting out loud war-whoops so as to keep their plans of attack a secret from Marvin and Charon. But because of Marvin's

years of training as an Indian fighter, he detects something wrong; and he looks outside to find himself surrounded.

Marvin: May I use the phone—(Charon nods—she does not know the telephone hasn't been invented yet).

Marvin: (clutches the telephone—beads of perspiration are beginning to glisten on his forehead) Mommy, this is your eldest son—you know, Marvin?

Mommy: Yes.

Marvin: HELP!

And so we leave the perils of Marvin Maverick, mother's boy, to watch American Bopstand. Here we find a perfect example of mass hysteria.

Opps, I forgot to mention that Valentine's Day is coming—the day of hearts (broken, paper, and candy, etc.). Happy Valentine's day from the staff and Mr. Saalberg. Also, to you lovely people looking for a Valentine—"Good Luck."

Cupid's Capers

by Phyl Bernstein

When the mailman arrives
On St. Valentine's Day,
He brings all kinds of greetings
'Most everyone's way.

To a high school girl
It's a day she can't pass;
There's a general feeling
In each separate class.

Now, the freshman gets cards
From an upperclass boy;
And the thrill of the love words
Fills her heart full of joy.

The sophomore girl
Has a feeling of pride
When her Valentine card
Says "I Love You" inside.

The mailman walks
To another front door,
And gives to a junior
Ten greetings or more.

With our popular senior,
This sad story ends—
She gets stacks of sweet fan mail
From all her girl friends!

Club Corner

The annual Colleen tea will be held Feb. 12. Co-chairmen of this event are Diane Lintzman and Beverly Goldberg.

Mothers of Colleen cabinet members and teachers will be guests of honor.

Decorations and invitations will center around the theme of Valentine's Day.

Robert Flemming from WOW-TV compared acting and television in the theater at a recent Central High Players meeting.

Central High Players are entering Road Show tryouts with a skit entitled "Four Little Words."

Central was host at the Red Cross Intercity meeting Jan. 22.

Ruth Gansz, Lynn Jeffries, Virginia Anderson, Jan Bottom and Maureen Zevitz sang several selections from "Carousel." A demonstration was given on how to make albums and gift chests for foreign countries.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

The supervisor of art in Omaha public schools, Marion Dodderer, spoke on "Art Education as a Career" at the January Greenwich Villagers meeting.

At the end of the year members of G.V. hope to put out an unusual newspaper for the entire school.

Recently elected officers of NFL are Marty Lipp, president; Saul Kripke, vice-president; Carolyn Karre, recording secretary; Mary Ann Damme, corresponding secretary; and Stan Greenfield, treasurer.

Four junior boys attended the Northeast High school debate tournament at Lincoln, Dec. 6-7. Steve Fisk, Philip Gorelick, Justin Lewis and Stanley Greenfield all entered the debate division of the tourney. Justin was also a finalist in extemporaneous speaking, while Stanley was a contestant in the radio newscasting contest.

Debate coach Donald B. Johnson accompanied the four to Lincoln.



"Marty, you know Valentine's Day is the week."

"Well, I just read the sweetest story in the newspaper about these two elderly people who hadn't seen each other for 60 years and . . ."

"I think that story should be a Valentine class. I can just see it featured each Valentine's Day every paper and magazine in the country!"

We would like to share with you this tender and poignant story.

This is our conception of how the story might appear in several famous, household magazines.

Our story is featured in the "Let's Get Married" department of ROGUE: The Magazine for the Ordinary Working Girl Who Earns Less Than \$500 a Week.

"Hopes for the marriage of Miss Hattie Bruncken and Hubert Snoback had dwindled down to nothing in the year 1898. Hattie's parents had refused her permission to marry Hubert. With the onset of the Spanish-American War, Hubert was taken away by that most dreadful threat to the happiness of every would-be bride—the draft.

Two months later, Hattie received word (by one of the ancient mass media of communication—the grapevine) that Hubert was missing in action.

Hubert wasn't missing at all. In fact he was enjoying himself so much that he decided to stay in Cuba for just a little while after the war was over. He loved living in the luxury of unemployment and ecstatic poverty.

One year ago, Hubert returned to the United States. He entered a butcher shop in Shreveport, Louisiana, and saw what looked to him like Hattie, hunched over the meat grinder. A little ashamed; he asked the clerk the name of the lovely lady next to the third meat grinder. Surprisingly enough, it was Hattie Bruncken.

Last week Hattie received a Valentine from her childhood sweetheart. Taking the initiative, as a potential brides should, she phoned Hubert and told him she still wanted to marry him. Today the wedding takes place in the little church in the old home town."

NATIONAL OBSERVER: The Story of the West

Hattie Bruncken, aged 84, of Shreveport, Louisiana, (population: 125,506. area: 120 square miles; altitude: five feet; industries: petroleum, refining sugar, paper; annual rainfall: 41.64 inches) and Hubert Snoback, aged 85, of Poughkeepsie, New York, (population: 58,139; area: 60 square miles; altitude: 20 feet; industries: textiles, truck crops and sandstone; annual rainfall: 33.11 inches) were married last week.

Sixty years ago, Hattie and Hubert had planned to be married in Montclair, New Jersey.

Last week Hattie received a Valentine from Hubert. They then arranged to meet each other and talk about old times. The question has arisen: Should Hattie and Hubert get married? The who are for the betrothal put forth their views:

Pro. Says one observer, "It is about time Hattie got married. She is old and lonely and wants some companionship. Now in her golden years she will have someone to rock on the front porch with. At night she will have someone to drink hot milk with."

Con. Hubert is too set in his ways to get along with Hattie. Theirs is not likely to be a happy marriage. They do have similar interests, however. Both like rock 'n roll; but, unfortunately Hubert likes to bop and Hattie likes to stroll. This will probably be a major source of irritation.

Such are the opposing opinions concerning the marriage of Hattie Bruncken and Hubert Snoback.

From the RED STAR

Once more America has shown how she exploits her people in bondage. Miss Hattie Bruncken, poor, starving old maid, was forced to marry Hubert Snoback.

Many years ago Hubert and Hattie planned to get married, but they were stopped by the capitalist war mongers. Just before the wedding Hubert was sent to Cuba to fight in the Spanish American War for the imperialistic land grabbers.

Hattie and her parents were sent to the slave labor camps in the disease-infested swampland Louisiana. For 60 years Hattie has sat behind an orange juice squeezer in an orange juice factory. She works 12 hours a day, 6 days a week for \$1. A pair of shoes cost \$20!

Several weeks ago Hattie received a medal for her outstanding service in the orange juice factory. Her picture appeared in papers all over downtrodden America.

Hubert, who shines boots for army officers, saw Hattie's picture in the paper. He decided to send Hattie a Glorious Leader's Day greeting card (the Americans have substituted Glorious Leader's Day for Valentine's Day).

Hattie's boss's learned about the card and Hubert and decided it would make convincing propaganda, if treated properly. They let Hattie go on a visit to Hubert—her first vacation in 60 years! Hattie and Hubert are now working together in a cement mixing factory.

Intercity Court Leaders Drop T.J., North, South

Last Saturday the Central hoopsters continued their Intercity dominance when they trounced a weak Thomas Jefferson five, 66-45.

The game was close in the first period, but in the second quarter the Eagles broke away for 19 points to give them a comfortable 33-20 lead.

Impregnable

From the second quarter the Tee Jay squad could not penetrate the Eagle defense, and they had to settle for long set shots as their method of scoring. On the other hand, Central scored the majority of their points on lay ups.

The Eagle starting quintet of Phil Barth, John Nared, Gene Owen, Frank Jones and Ken Russell, who is back after a semester of ineligibility, had plenty of height to control the boards. Barth was high scorer with 16 points. Nared followed with 15, Owen, 13; Jones, 12; Russell, 6; and Jim Hall and Pat Salerno, 2.

The Eagle courtmen avenged their only defeat of the season, Jan. 28, when they clipped the North High Vikings at Omaha University, 43-35.

South High proved no match for the Eagles, Jan. 23, as the Intercity leaders trounced the lowly Packers, 52-22.

Central never relinquished an early lead, and the fourth quarter saw Coach Marquiss empty his bench against the young Packer five. Central hoopsters in the scoring column were as follows: Owen, 15; Barth, 14; Nared, 9; Salerno and Jones, 4; and Reynolds and Hall, 3.

Owen Sparkles

The first half score of this contest was deadlocked, 19-19; and the Eagle followers wondered if the Viking jinx would continue. But the second half proved the story, and the Eagles went ahead to achieve their eighth victory of the season.

Gene Owen, who was held scoreless in the first half, sparked the second half drive with eight points and outstanding defensive play. Again it was Barth and Nared who were high scorers as they contributed 15 and 10 points respectively. Hall scored 6 points and Jones had 4.



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Probable Starting Lineups

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Central | Tech |
| Phil Barth..... | Enos Walker |
| John Nared..... | Larry Station |
| Ken Russell..... | Jay Murrell |
| Frank Jones..... | Mark Jefferson |
| Gene Owen..... | Chuck Vanderpool |

Tech is the double target for Eagle teams today. The swimming Centralites travel to the Trojan pool, while the basketball squad plays host to the Maroons in the Central gym.

The aquamen can splash to the Intercity title by defeating Tech. Coach Warren Marquiss' quintet is streaking down the home stretch. The hoopsters are treading a rough path for the remainder of the season.

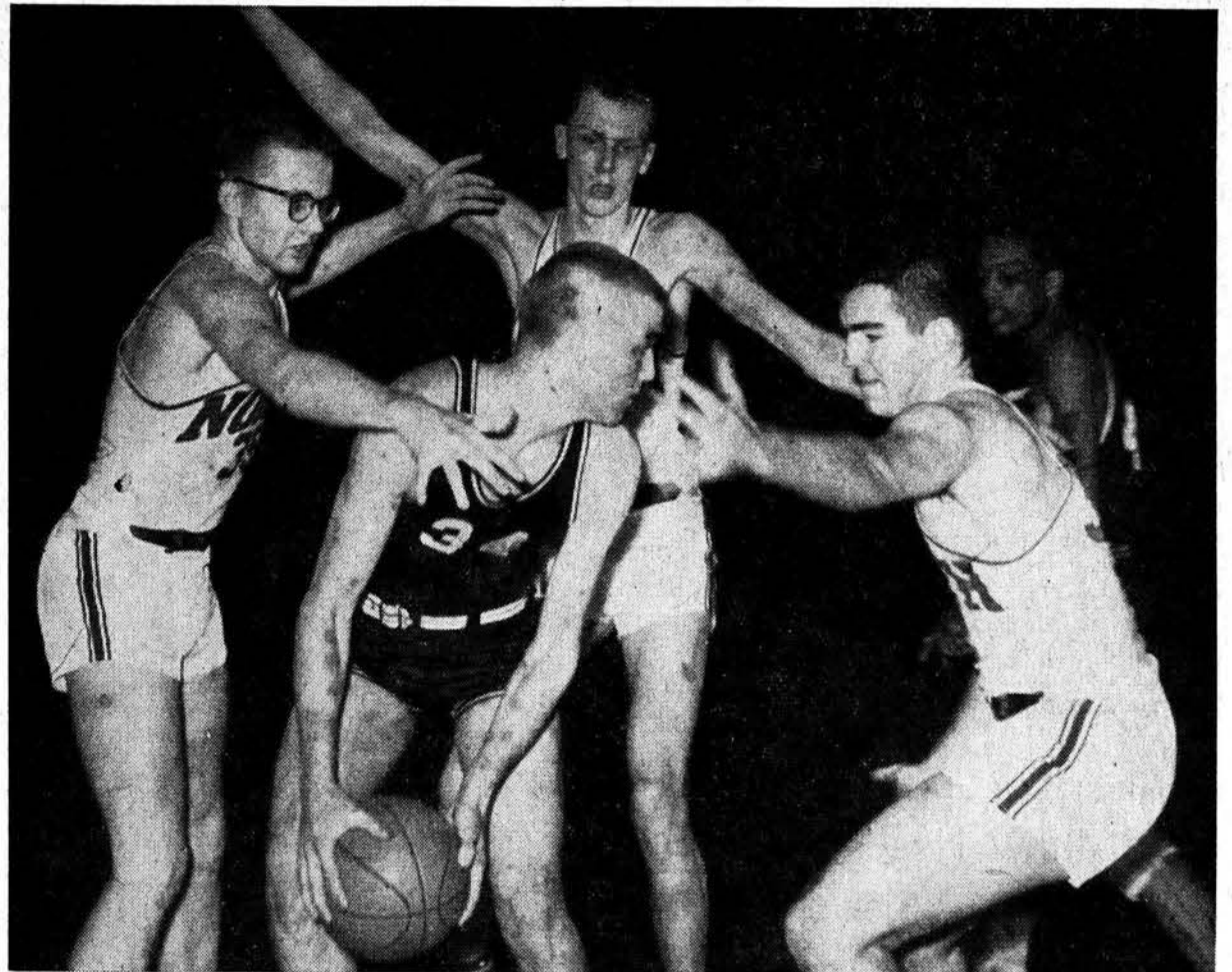
Tech, Benson, Prep

The Purple and White five hope to maintain their first place ranking in the Intercity league with successive wins over Tech, Benson and Prep. Tech and Benson have only lost two games each this year. The Bluejays, while only posting a 4-5 record, continue to harass the Eagles. Central needed overtime to beat the Prepsters on the last meeting of the two schools.

Jay Murrell, Tech's scoring whiz, is challenging the Intercity point record of 360 set by another Trojan, Bob Boozer, 1954-55. Included in the list of the top 12 league scorers were three from Central. The Eagles are the only team having three among the first 12 listed. Phil Barth has garnered 165 points this season and ranks third in the list of players. John Nared has totaled 129 points, and Gene Owen, 97 for the first 10 Intercity games.

The Purples will battle Jay Murrell and his speedy Trojans partners

Technical Squad Knocks At Eagle City Title Door



Trapped! Eagle Phil Barth looks for help as three Vikings attempt to block his escape. Frank Jones hurries to receive a pass from Barth.

Matmen Lose to South; Defeat Tee Jay, Tech

Eagle matmen tasted defeat for the first time this season as they fell to the South High Packers 23-21, Jan. 17.

Rapidly improving Gene Licka put the Eagles in front as he won his 95 pound scrap from South's Loren Crayne 4-0. Little Rich Bottorff was then pinned, and the Packers moved into a 5-3 lead.

Then after Chuck Ravitz was tied by Joe Prokupek, Louie Butera sent the Eagles back into the lead with a 1-0 decision over South's state-champion Bob Prucha.

Lead Lost

The gap was widened when Charlie Whitner decisioned John Barrett 3-1. But South regained the lead when Louie Miloni was decisioned by Richard Brown and Phil Johnson by Ed Nemecek.

After Jim Howard won by default and Andre McWilliams decisioned Alonzo Orduna, Central's 19-13 advantage appeared quite safe. But Eagle strong-boy George Crenshaw was held to a tie by Melvin Masek, and Morris Meadows fell to Richard Newville 2-0. A 21-18 Central lead was then not enough as Bill Pickering

picked up five points for the Packers in the heavyweight final by pinning Gene Hilton.

Tee Jay Falls

The Eagles walloped Tee Jay 32-11, Jan. 14.

Decisions were garnered by Licka, Johnson, Howard, Meadows and Hilton.

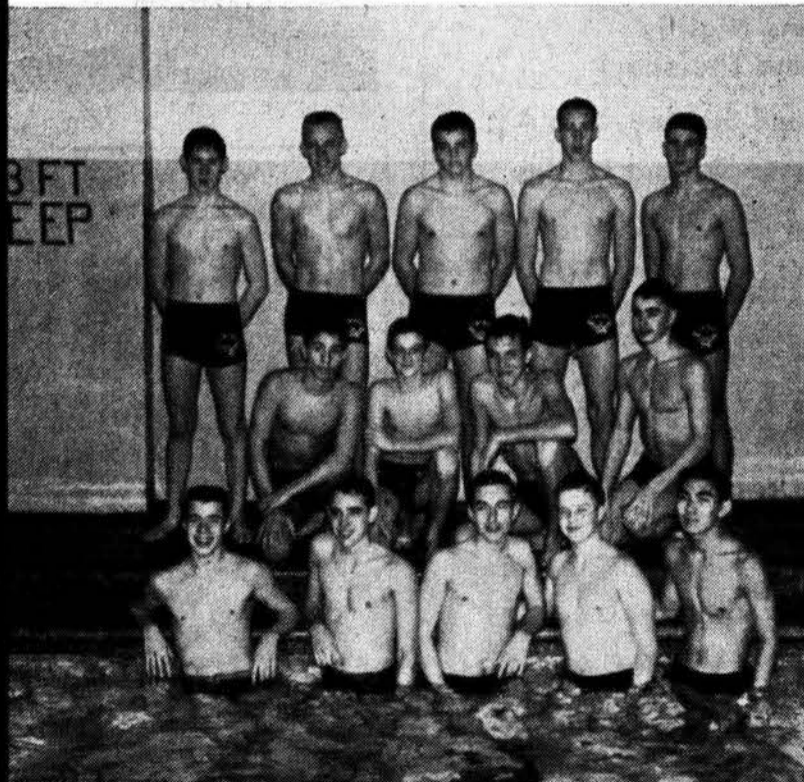
Louie Butera pinned the previously undefeated Jerry Espinosa to further his bid for All-city honors. Other pins were gained by Louie Miloni and George Crenshaw.

Charlie Whitner was held to a draw by Dave Brown, and Vic Kimsey, Chuck Ravitz and Ken Brink were decisioned by their Tee Jay opponents.

Eagle grunt 'n groaners regained the victory trail by beating Tech 36-14, Jan. 21.

Johnson, Butera, Whitner and Howard pinned their Trojan opponents, while Licka and Miloni fought their way to decisions. Kimsey and Ravitz won by forfeits.

McWilliams, Crenshaw and Meadows were decisioned, while Hilton was pinned, to give Tech their fourteen points.



Fourteen Eagle swimmers pose before trying to maintain an undefeated record in Intercity competition against Tech. Standing from left are Arnie Altsuler, Bill Schmidtman, Myron Papadakis, John Mattes and Jay Balderson. Kneeling are Howard Shrier, Larry Mlnarik, Bruce Bressler and Jon McElderry. In the pool are Jim Bobbitt, John Taff, Jim Boucher, Kenny Lundgren and Kuniaki Mihara.

Central's 'YMCA' Mermen Topped By State Champs

Central's swimmers were edged out by defending state champion Lincoln High in a thriller, Jan. 17.

Starting slowly in the first two events, the Eagles picked up and swept the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Then the teams battled right down to the wire; after splitting both relays, Lincoln had an advantage of 43½-42½.

The aquamen fared better against their two Intercity rivals, Prep and Tech.

At the YMCA pool the Eagles romped past Tech 66-20, Jan. 17. They took firsts in all events except diving and swept four events.

The swimmers also splashed past Prep 46-40, on Jan. 23.

Although Central took five individual firsts, they trailed the Prep mermen 39-40, before the last event. But Kuni Mihara, Howard Shrier, Larry Bruenecke and Jon McElderry won the freestyle relay; and the Eagles sewed up the meet 46-40.

The aquamen were also victorious against outstate competition as they rolled over Hastings, 60-26. The Eagles took seven first and split the relays.

Outstanding performances were shown by McElderry, Mihara, Rol Wellman, John Mattes, John Taff and Myron Papadakis.

with a balanced scoring attack and a strong team effort. The Eagles will probably double-team Murrell and attempt to play an aggressive defensive game.

The fans at the Hilltop are anxious to see Ken Russell return to his fine form of last season. Another new face on the Eagle court is reserve player Ed Glass, a second-semester transfer student.

Open Week

The mounting tension of Eagleland will be released following the Creighton Prep game, Feb. 15. The closing contest of the regular campaign will feature Central against Lincoln High in the capital city. That game will be played Feb. 28. No game is scheduled for Feb. 21—a week of relaxation or rather preparation before tackling the Links.

The Register sports page will feature a statistical review of the 1957-58 year at the close of competition. We noticed that free-throws are being tossed with great accuracy by

many Eagle players. For example, Phil Barth is shooting gift shots at a .796 clip.

Wrestlers' Revenge

Don't think for a minute that we've forgotten Ed Clark's swimmers. Although undefeated in the Intercity, the boys have a one win, three loss and one tie record against out-state schools. Incidentally, we are reminded by swim-team captain Myron Papadakis that sophomore Rol Wellman is rated third in the nation in his age group by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Revenge is in the mind of Mr. Norman Sorensen's wrestlers as they will attempt to even the score with the South High Packers, Feb. 14. The Eagle grapplers remain in second place behind the men from South. South entertains 12 angry men from Central who hope to gain a win giving them a tie with South for the Intercity championship.

March is tournament month. The

Eagles should find their bracket loaded. Central will play either Benson, Tech or North in the first round of the district event at Omaha University. The other grouping includes Boys Town, Creighton Prep, South and Fremont. One team from each bracket travels to Lincoln for the state tournament the following week.

All of Eagleland should boost the Eagles in the stretch drive. Support the "kids from the downtown campus" as they polish the home maples hoping to put the skids on a challenging Trojan five, tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Intercity Varsity Basketball Standings

| | W | L |
|----------------------|---|----|
| CENTRAL | 9 | 1 |
| Tech | 8 | 2 |
| Benson | 7 | 2 |
| North | 6 | 3 |
| Creighton Prep | 4 | 5 |
| Abe Lincoln | 3 | 6 |
| South | 1 | 8 |
| Tom Jefferson | 0 | 11 |

Sulenticmen Clip Tee Jay Reserves

The Eagle reserves won a close contest last Saturday, 41-37, from the Tee Jay courtmen.

The game looked like an easy Central victory as the reserve hoopsters held a nine point lead at half-time. But the second half saw Tee Jay fight back to tie score. In the last minute the Hilltopper five got four quick points to win the contest.

Walt Graves was high scorer with 13 points. Steve Shoulder followed with 9 points, Joe Sweeney, Bruce Hunter, and Dick Harrow had 5 points and Joe Belitz scored 4.

Against North, Jan. 28, a hustling Eagle reserve squad was outplayed 50-44.

The North crew pulled away to stay in the first period, but a gallant fourth quarter effort put the Eagles just six points behind.

Graves and Shoulder were Eagle standouts as they garnered 15 and 12 points respectively. Other Eagle scorers: Ron Jones, 8; Joe Belitz, 8; and Dick Harrow, 2.

The Hilltopper reserve were no match for a rough South High five, Jan. 23, as they went down in defeat, 49-34.

The Eagle scoring was divided among seven courtmen. Graves led the scoring with 10 points. Shoulder and Harrow had 6, Sweeney, 5; Roosevelt Mason, 3; and Jones and Roy Katskee, 2.

Volleyball Season Bounces into Action

Game nights for the basketball team means volleyball games for GAA members. The 16 teams, each having an average of 9 players, then have access to the gym.

In order to get credit that will count toward a GAA letter a girl can't have more than one absence. All missed games must be made up, also.

The girls are required to wear tennis shoes and should be ready to play by 3:25.

Captains for the teams are Jeanette Barnes, Judy Eichhorn, Marian Garcia, Bettie Gutmann, Betty Hebert, Jo Johnson, Janie Kennedy and Margie Kunkel.

Others are Connie Murry, Ethel Sabes, Pat Pray, Judy Nichols, Loretta Shukis, Liz Weil and Carrie Schweneker.

Roger Sayers Previews Track with O.U. Victory

February is early for track as high school fans think of it. Indoor track, however, is popular in collegiate circles. Omaha university held a special event for high school students during the Omaha-Drake meet, Feb. 1.

Central sophomore Roger Sayers won the 60-yard dash feature in 0:6.4. Sayers' time for the sprint equaled the time of a Drake runner who broke the Omaha university record.

Frosh Conquer Benson Defeat Follows at T.J.

Central's frosh cagers broke even in four games with Benson and T.J., as both the "A" and "B" squads won and lost one.

At Benson Jan. 19, Fred Jackson and Gary Gilmore hit for 22 and 17, respectively, and fired the "A" squad past Benson, 55-34.

The "B" squad also fared well against Benson as they outshot the Bunnies, 22-15. Steve Gould and John Mason led the frosh with 8 points each. This brought them to a 3-0 record in Intercity league competition.

Against T.J., Jan. 26, however, the news was disheartening as both squads dropped their contest with the Yellowjackets.

The "A" squad, although bolstered by Fred Jackson's 8 points and Howell Bell's 7, went down in defeat to the tune of 55-37. Forrest and Jessen of the Yellowjackets were hot that day and sunk 19 and 20, respectively.

The "B" squad saw victory go by the wayside as T.J. won 44-32. Central's high point man was Steve Fiedler with 15, while Steve Plymate tallied 7.

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CHS Grads Gain Honors

Richard Gilinsky '54 has been named to the Dean's list at Yale University. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Administration.

Virginia Frank '54 is president of O.U.'s national debating society, Kappa Delta Pi. She has been "tapped" by Waokiya, senior women's honorary sorority at the University of Omaha.

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's fraternity at the University of Omaha, has "tapped" two Central High graduates, Gary Campbell '54 and Park Ames '54.

On O.U. student council are Park Ames '54, Jan Anderson '55, Kay Carmony, Ralph Keill '55, Laurie Frank '57 and Dick Donelson '57.

Gary Salman '54 is vice-president of the senior class at O.U., Bruce Donelson '56 is the sophomore president and Roger Dilly '57 heads the freshman class.

Barbara McClee '56 is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary sorority. Sally Jo Scott '56 is historian of this group.



These racoon coats, now at Dartmouth College, once were seen around Central's halls. Standing left to right: George "Lecky" Young, Don McIntyre, Albert "Biff" Olson, Cecil Wittson, Bryant Brigance, Mike Solzman. Seated: Larry Zacharia, Ray Thompson and Marvin Freedman.

Music Dept. Picks Road Show Heads

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, vocal music director, announced this week that her student managers for the 44th annual Road Show are Ruth Anne Ganz and Jim Hedrick. These students were chosen on the basis of their leadership and reliability.

The '58 Road Show, to be held March 12, 13 and 14, is an array of Central talent shown through music, comedy, skits and other individual and group acts that would prove to be entertaining to any audience.

Tryouts for the show will be held the week of February 10 in the new auditorium and will be judged by Mrs. Jensen, faculty members and the student managers.

To be eligible for participation in the show one must be the owner of a student activity ticket.

Yearbook Staff Works To Take Pictures, Meet Deadline, Write Copy

Central's '58 O-Book staff, under the direction of Editor Andy Jean Gross, has started to work on the annual yearbook.

After the staff decided on the theme for the book, the layout was completed; and the picture schedules were drawn up.

The cover has been ordered, and all the seniors' pictures have been sent to the printer.

Currently they have been working on the activities section. The staff plans to finish the club section Feb. 26, by taking the following pictures: Pep Squad, Inter-American club, Colleens, Homemaking club, Library club, Outdoorsmen and O-Club.

Exact time of these pictures will be announced later.

Fields Aids Students In Drivers' Training

Mr. William Fields' student drivers' training classes have been in effect since September.

Each session lasts until the students have acquired the skill needed to pass the state drivers' test. The time of learning varies for each individual.

Two of Mr. Field's students received their drivers licenses in December, while 12 students will receive theirs in February.

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Bright Colors Liven Wardrobe

Wouldn't a big garden of pretty flowers look good in the middle of all of this snow?

Well, just the other day I saw a sight even prettier than a flower garden. What was it? It was the colorful garden of new spring and summer clothes. Where? At the Brandeis Junior Colony, of course.

And girls, you never saw a prettier sight in your whole life. First of all, as I strolled into this garden on the 3rd floor, I saw a big bouquet of the dreamiest colors ever. When I came closer, I saw that this was a collection of the ever-popular Ivy League cotton sheath dresses with button down collar, roll up sleeves and buttons all the way down the front. The colors are strawberry, mint, cocoa, cloud pink, navy and black.

The dress is only \$8.98. For a darling personal touch, you can have your own initials beautifully monogrammed on the dress for just \$2.00.

TARTAN

Next I saw some of the very stylish Tartan plaid separates that were seen in Glamour. You can mix and match the separate pieces in many, many ways. For instance, pair the darling tailored blazer with a slim skirt and you have a very sporty suit for casual wear.

Or wear a pretty white blouse with the plaid collar and cuff tabs with the matching plaid Bermudas or pedal pushers, and you have the perfect outfit for after school and week-end play. Also for comfortable wearing, you can buy a white knitwear blouse with plaid trim.

How's that for a whole wardrobe of matching plaid sportswear? You can get a brown, red or green plaid. The skirts, Bermudas, pedal pushers and blouses are \$5.98 each. Blazers are \$14.98. The knitwear blouses are \$3.98.

SHAKESPEARE?

A rose by any other name would probably be a College Town separate. And these are so very sweet.

The blouses are cotton short sleeved shirts. The little stripes are

pink, blue, grey, beige, and white. The price—only \$3.98.

To match there are polished cotton slim skirts in light blue, black, and khaki. There are many styles and they only cost \$5.98 at Brandeis.

Even though we wish it were spring, we'd better face the fact that ole' winter is still with us. That means that warm clothes are more appropriate right now.

So how about some light-weight wool Bermudas and slim skirts? They have matching jersey blouses with batou necklines and long sleeves. These skirts and blouses come in yellow, peach, blue and black and are \$8.98 each.

Corduroy Capris in the same delightful colors are \$7.98.

Have you noticed Jan Pyle's darling new gray lamb's wool bulky knit sweater and matching red and grey plaid pleated skirt? She knows that the Junior Colony is absolutely the place to find her cute clothes.

REX HARRISON

Gretchen Shellberg's new red Rex Harrison sweater is really sharp.

Those of you who went to the Military Ball must have noticed Sandy Barry's beautiful baby blue gown from the Cameo Room at Brandeis. She looked simply exquisite in it.

I know you can find just exactly what you are looking for at the Junior Colony. You have so much to choose from.

There are still lots of winter sweaters and skirts there. And now with the new spring and summer clothes coming in, you have a wide range of separates and dresses for the most casual wear or for the dressiest occasion.

Why not go down and see for yourself if you haven't done so already.

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