

# CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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TEN CENTS

## Teachers Vacation, Profit from Trips

Christmas and the New Year were celebrated and enjoyed by many members of the faculty not only in Omaha, but also in other parts of the country.

The Rocky Mountains of Colorado set the scene for Miss Bavaresco and Miss Baley, who spent their vacation

skiing. Miss Baley went to Winter Park, while Miss Bavaresco visited Aspen and saw the former Olympic Ski Champion, Stein Eriksen.

To Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Coaches' Forum traveled Mr. Ed Clark. During his stay in Florida, Mr. Clark also visited his parents.

Miss Coulter traveled west to San Francisco, California, where she spent some time with her family. She also took a trip to Carmel, a scenic town south of San Francisco.

The Big-Eight College Basketball Conference and a visit with his parents took Mr. George Andrews and his family to Kansas City, Mo., during the two-week vacation.

Mr. Franklin traveled to Jackson, Miss., where he spent some time with his son and family. Miss Frisbie also visited family and friends in her hometown of Red Cloud, Nebr.

Evanston, Ill., was the holiday destination of Mrs. McCready, who went there to be with her daughter and family. Miss McVicker spent some time visiting her family in North Bend, Nebr.

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## Brayman's Essay Wins DAR Contest

Senior Lynda Brayman was announced as winner of the Maj. Isaac Sadler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution history essay contest, Jan. 17.

Lynda competed with representatives from Benson, South, Ralston and Bennington High schools on the topic, "Why Is the Teaching of American History in Our Schools So Important Today?"

She will compete, along with other local winners, in a state contest on "What Americanism Means to Me." The state winner will be awarded a \$100 Savings Bond at the state DAR conference in February.

## Art Department Offers New Stimulus In Field of Three-Dimensional Art

Among the new classes this year at Central is the art department's Three Dimensional Art class. Everything from butane torches to a pottery kiln in the boiler room is used. Imagination is the catalyst which, from novel subject material and modern media, has produced the art objects shown above.

One student in the class is melting beverage bottles for ash trays. Work done in the class ranges from relish trays to mosaic tables.

The man responsible for this class is Mr. Wentzel, who has been with the Central art department for three years. He said, "This is one of the most responsive groups that I have ever had. The students have an opportunity to design and create three dimensional art pieces in as many different materials as is possible. 'Let's try it!' is the favorite answer when new and unusual materials are discussed. The only limit in this class is the student's own initiative and creativeness."

The new class has 40 students this semester, with a long waiting list for next year. The only requirement for the advanced class is one year of art.

To evaluate Mr. Wentzel's experiment, the Register questioned the artists themselves, who answered as follows:

Nancy Anderson, "3-D Art is a very constructive class. You are able to work in projects of your own choice."

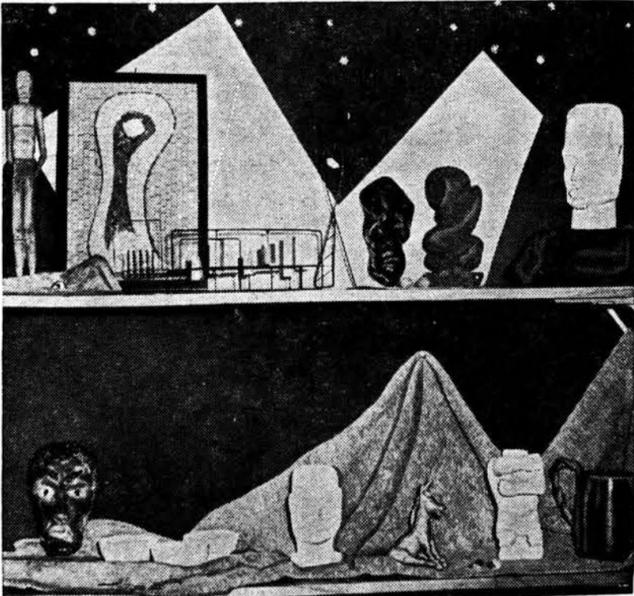
Joyce Cowman, "I think it's the most interesting class offered at Central."

Ron Copeland, "3-D Art must not be confused with a crafts class. A person gets a chance to do more than crafts. He can experiment and see which phase of 3-D art he is most interested in."

Mary Buck, "In Art 3-D, one can experiment on different types of art that can't be done in other art classes."

Joy Henley, "3-D Art gives the student an opportunity to express himself freely in many materials not available in any other class."

The case shown above attracted wide attention and was featured in the Jan. 8 issue of the *World-Herald*. The display has since been dismantled, but most of the objects will be on display in the city-wide art show in April at the Joslyn.



Top Row, left to right: wood sculpture by Terry Showell, mosaic by Dotty Beaty, wire sculpture by Bill Gibson, ceramic sculpture by Ron Goodman, stone sculpture by Joyce Cowman, plaster sculpture by Bob Gustafson.

Hifaw. Bottom row, left to right: ceramic sculpture by Terry Showell, ceramic bowls by Don Shrader, plaster sculpture by Ron Copeland, ceramic sculpture by Mary Buck, plaster sculpture by Bob Gustafson.

## Opportunity Knocks For CHS Students At Career Night

Central High P-TA, Mr. Glenn H. LeDioy presiding, and the Omaha Rotary club, under Mr. Charles W. Martin, have organized a second annual Career Night for Feb. 15.

Each student selected two occupations in which he was interested from the individual preference lists. Out of a return of 1720 list, business careers were the most popular, with 496 requests, while medical professions were second with 466.

This program is designed to afford the student an opportunity for acquiring knowledge of a possible career directly from a representative of an occupation.

## Mrs. Jensen Picks Road Show Heads

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, vocal music director, announced student heads for the 45th annual Road Show in March.

Russ Mullens and Fred Burbank were named student managers, and Margie Kunkel, Road Show secretary.

Applications for tryouts may be obtained in room 14E before or after school and must be returned by Feb. 4. Tryouts will be Feb. 9-13.

Road Show is the only all-school production. A variety of talent, including music, comedy, skits and other individual and group acts, will be presented.

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

## Bergquist Finalist In National Exam

Senior Steve Bergquist was recently announced as a finalist in the National Honor Society scholarship competition.

Finalists were judged on the results of the Scholarship Qualifying Test, taken by all seniors elected to National Honor Society.

Along with finalists from other schools, Steve will be given a difficult examination to determine the scholarship winners.

## Teenagers Vote For Parties or Studies

What do you think about most often? What thoughts take up the majority of the time you spend day-dreaming in study hall or just lounging around at home? Do you usually think about cars, the opposite sex or the next dance at Peony Park? Or do you think about what you can do to improve your school work so that you can enter a good college and become a success in your future years?

Unfortunately, too many teenagers in this day and age concentrate on the material things. Many educators feel that teenagers have a warped sense of values. In other words, material things are too important to us and take up too much of our time.

These educators are the first ones to admit that the social life of a teenager is important. But, they say, this social life has grown out of proportion. It has become a hindrance rather than a help when it forces us to leave our school work at home and "go out with the boys". How many of us are so afraid of missing a party that we don't put a little bit of extra effort into a theme to make it a "one?"

So when you sit back and start thinking again, try analyzing yourself and decide what is really important to you. If you realize that your social life is out of proportion, try staying home some weekend night and put more time in on your homework.

True, you'll probably miss a party some place; but it will pay off in the long run. Try it!



Colonel's Lady and Honorary Company Commanders . . . Standing: Laurie McCann, Dianne Barker, Nancy Anderson and Judy Plattner. Kneeling: Lynda Brayman, Liz Lane, Sharon K. Johnson, Nancy Richard, and Barbara Smith.

## Burbank, Richards Chosen At Annual Military Ball

The perplexing question of who was to be Cadet Colonel was answered when the Central High ROTC regiment selected Fred Burbank to be Cadet Colonel at its 22nd annual Military Ball, Jan. 23, at Peony Park Ballroom.

Highlighting the major events of the evening was the announcement of Nancy Richards as the Honorary Colonel's Lady. The other eight candidates, Nancy Anderson, Sharon Kay Johnson, Elizabeth Lane, Laurie McCann, Dianne Barker, Lynda Brayman, Judy Plattner and Barbara Smith, were honored as company commanders.

Cadet Juan McAlister, assisted by

## Flagpole Vanishes; Danger Removed

As you enter or leave school every day, have you noticed anything different about the east entrance? If not, look again. Yes, you're right; the east entrance is now minus one flagpole.

For the past 58 years that flagpole stood as a symbol of the democracy at Central High school. At that time our east entrance was considered to be the main entrance.

Because the flagpole had been rusting at the joints and there was danger of a strong wind blowing it over, the custodians removed the pole during Christmas vacation. Mr. Nelson related that he had planned to have this done for a long time, as the flagpole was always of considerable danger to the school, as well as to the students.

Now we have but one flagpole at Central's west entrance. It is not quite as old as the other was, but it serves its purpose well—it reminds students of our great American heritage. How fortunate we are to be able to think, act, worship what we please and how we please!

The next time you enter or leave school, stop and observe the flag to know what it stands for and why. I'm sure in this way we can learn to appreciate and understand our democracy so much more.

David Krecek, was the general chairman for this year's ball.

## General Program

The band opened the program under the baton of their new director, Mr. Jess Sutton. Individual marches were conducted by cadets Milton Katskee and John Hofschire.

Following the band concert, Central's color guard, commanded by cadet Perry Nordberg, posted the flag. Members participating in the posting of the colors were cadets Alvin Newberg, Robert Page, Richard Steele and John Stepanek.

The Fred Hamilton award was presented to John Lydick, the most outstanding junior cadet. This award was given on the basis of ability and leadership which the cadet displayed in his first three years in ROTC.

## Suspense Movement

The suspense movement, which is performed only by the ROTC department, was used to announce the Cadet Colonel of the Central High regiment. One by one, from the lowest position on up, the appointments of the cadets were made. Eventually the final cadet left on the floor, Fred

Burbank, was pronounced Central's ROTC commander. Along with this position goes another honor, that of being the only Cadet Colonel in the city. Cadet Peter Hoagland was given the position of regimental executive officer.

The grand march, executed by the officers and their dates, consisted of a series of intricate maneuvers and pinwheels. Included in the maneuvers was an arch of sabres for the colonel and the honorary colonel. Janet Gibson, honorary colonel of 1958, presented a bouquet of roses to the colonel's lady.

## Finale

Making its debut was the 1959 crack squad, commanded by cadets Russ Mullens and Justin Greenberg. The crack squad, whose performance consisted of intricate movements, was composed of cadets Roger Friedman, Bill Fisher, Terry Maides, Larry Roitstein, Robert Farr, John Bowles, Ray Hultman, Kirk Forsythe, Douglas Talley, Tim White, James Cowman, Harry Henderson, John Lydick, Steve Olson, Peter Bartling and Larry Catania. Miss NCO of 1959, Pam Bartling, presented the first year members with citation cords.

Eddie Hadad's orchestra provided the music for this year's ball.

## CHS Students See 'David Copperfield'

Students saw a film version of "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens, sixth-eighth hours, Jan. 23. This particular motion picture was chosen because of its theme interest to adolescents and because of its excellent quality.

Produced several years ago, the semi-autobiographical story of Dickens' life featured Basil Rathbone as Mr. Murdstone, W. C. Fields as Mr. Micawber, Roland Young as Uriah Heep and Freddie Bartholomew as young David.

The tale portrays David's childhood and his attempt to earn recognition while fighting various obstacles. The setting and characters are English, and the time is in the nineteenth century.

W. Somerset Maugham wrote of "David Copperfield," "It is filled with characters of the most astonishing variety, vividness and originality."

## TV Topics

Television offers many interesting and entertaining programs during the next two weeks. KMTV, Channel 3, will show

Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m.: "The Alphabet Conspiracy."

Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m.: Hallmark Hall of Fame.

KETV, Channel 7 offers

Jan. 30, 7:00 p.m.: Walt Disney Presents—"The Peter Tschalkovsky Story."

WOW-TV, Channel 6, will present Jan. 22, 8:30 p.m.: DuPont Show of the Month—"What Every Woman Knows."

Other recommended programs include "Circle Theater" and "Bold Journey."

# The Illegal Puff

As tragedy rocked the city of Chicago, so could fire destroy Central High. According to the Omaha World Herald, "Police revealed that 21 students have admitted smoking cigarettes in a school stairwell where a fire which killed 92 children and nuns is believed to have started."

This is a grave matter which concerns you all. In Chicago students who saw the smokers only twelve minutes before the first alarm sounded are being asked to point them out. However, it is not necessary to search Central's classrooms for the guilty ones. You know who you are; you realize that you are taking chances by violating rules; and yet you continue to burden Central with a serious problem.

How sorry you are for the boys who brought about the deaths of many of their friends in Our Lady of the Angels school on Dec. 1, 1958. Their consciences must hurt terribly, if they are still alive.

Those of you who sneak smokes, aren't you more afraid of being caught than "calmed" by your illegal puff? You must all take this time to think seriously; is it worth endangering your lives and those of your friends, teachers and classmates for a few moments of selfish, anxiety-ridden pleasure??

This is indeed a grave matter, and it may well be yours.

# Council Corner

The Council Corner will now appear in every issue of the Register. The purpose of these articles will be to keep the student body informed of the activities of the Student Council. Since the purpose of this representative body is to act as a "medium" between the student body and the faculty, we will try to present some of our business to the school through the Register.

A problem which concerns not only our Council but also councils of other schools is the behavior of the student body at games and public functions. Central can be very proud of its school spirit at recent basketball games but not so proud of some of its actions after the games. Because the bad is always publicized more than the good, any case of misbehavior by a student negates the good done by the rest of the student body. No matter what a Central High student does or says, be it on a bus, at a restaurant, downtown, or at a game, he is reflecting Central High. Often the public judges the student body of Central by the actions of a few people.

Remember, our reputations are at stake; don't let them be destroyed by the misdemeanors of a few!

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# BOUGHT YOUR O-BOOK YET?

If you haven't bought your O-Book yet, they will be on sale in room 149 before and after school this week. Four dollars with an S.A. ticket, and four and a half dollars without.

## CHS Profile

# Little But Mighty

Betty Erman



Betty Erman . . . News Editor assigns beats.

photo by Juan McAllister

Good things often come in little packages. Such is the case with our profile, Betty Erman. Betty is a combination of ability, high intelligence, musical talent, personality and pep all wrapped into one five foot tall gal. This small bundle of energy finds many many outlets for her ability.

She holds the responsible job of news editor of the Register, and she proved her fitness for that position by winning a prize for her copyreading and editing at the NHSPA journalism convention in Lincoln.

Last month Betty portrayed the aggressive Meg Brockie in the opera, Brigadoon. She recalls the time spent on opera as one of the most wonderful experiences of her life. She also developed some "muscles" because because she had to knock Jeff, her comic counterpart, all over the stage.

This pint-sized profile stands out scholastically, too. Betty is constantly on honor role and is a three-year member of Junior Honor Society. She is a merit finalist and has been selected for National Honor Society. At present she ranks twelfth in the sen-

ior class.

Betty is a member of a cappella choir, Colleens, and Safeteens and is on a senior committee. She has been in Pep Squad, Red Cross, G.A.A., French Club, and was a freshman cheerleader.

An embarrassing incident was not hard to recall. "I've had so many I can't decide which to tell," she said. The one that seemed to stand out most in her memory happened during her sophomore year. She was having a lovely time at a party, but she suddenly noticed that everyone was looking at her feet while she danced. Betty looked down to see what the big attraction was. She discovered to her horror that her red crinoline was draped around her feet. The greatest tragedy was that her bright pink dress clashed loudly with the fallen slip.

In discussing her future our little but mighty profile is as undecided as the rest of us. She hopes to go to Northwestern or the University of Michigan. At present she is not sure of her choice of a major but with such ability and personality, Betty will fit into any field.

# Good Intentions

Now that '58 has passed  
Old resolutions fade;  
Here's a list that's fun to read;  
The new ones that we've made.  
Betty Erman—to learn to walk on stilts.

Steve Bloch—to learn to furl well.  
Richard Jordan—to get a self-winding watch.

Nan Longworth—"What New Year?"

Toni Fellman—"I don't make resolutions, because I don't make mistakes."

Joe Sweeney—to bring a cushion to the next basketball game.

Leroy Lindsay—to go to the woods more often.

Jerry Kohout—Fred Burbank, Terry Foster, Dick Gash, Bob Shamblen,

Chunky Sophir, Russ Mullens, Dick Ahlstrand, Dick Harrow, Larry Hoberman—to get snoestrings for their snotebooks.

Suzie Oleson—to become a bird watcher and a naturalist.

Barb Adler, Cherna Shrager—New Year? They know there was one, but they can't quite remember it.

Loretta Matinson—to never speak to the Register staff again.

Cindy Wiese—"I'm still breaking last year's."

Dave Wintroub—"uh huh, I know the senior year's the greatest!"

Buddy Herzog—to get out of the house.

Suzie Wolfson and Nancy Venger—to double with Larry and Fred.

Janie Kennedy—to dye her hair black and grow dimples.

Connie Svolopoulos—to get her hair red and learn how to blush.



This monstrosity is being narrated to you by Blobby Bob and Dump Dan straight from the back room of the 1959'er. (Otherwise known as Blobby Bob's Boudoir.) At this point, Fleusy Flora flounces flatfootedly into the room (oh, that was bad) and announces in a voice that would scrape the wax from anyone's ears, "The Russians are coming ta rah ta rah. Beans, beans, the wonderful food. They are so very, very good (a slight diversion from the actual manuscript—C'est la vie!) Exit.

## How to be Popular

1. Write Eaggie's Journal in such a manner as this is being written.
2. Fail to return the smile when receiving a library ninth hour.
3. Fail to understand special circulars.
5. Date college boys (girls that is).
6. Wear skin-tight levis 1 3/4 inches above sacral vertebra a la belt.
7. Go to the nurse every other period on the hour with ingrown toenails and infected hangnails stressing the urgency of your checking out to self-administer first aid.
8. Pass American History I (by doing own work, taking own tests, and leaving bifocals at home).
9. Fail to attend the Bulgarian Bird-watchers Bi-weekly meeting which will be held in room 1572408 at 3:11 on Tuesday, January 20, and in room 1572409 at 11:03 on Thursday, January 22, instead of in room 1572407 at 4:13 a.m. on Monday, January 19, and in the sub-basement at 13:04 on Wednesday, January 21. Attendance required and refreshments will be served. Menu will be tug-rot and chilled grease sandwiches from a local drive-in restaurant. (Sorry, no plugs)

"Hey Dumpty, come out from underneath that bear rug and help me."

## How to get to the Military Ball

If you failed to obtain a date to the Military Ball and wish to attend this gala occasion next year (during your fifth here!) below advice may be helpful:

1. If we knew don't you think we'd have dates ourselves??? Nevertheless, we have compiled a few fool-proof methods used by some of our more aggressive friends.
2. Immediately (if not sooner) break-up with boy you've been dating for the last 18 years and con up a CHS male.
3. Go stag with the girls.
4. Break the glasses of those unfortunate bespectacled boys and try to convince them you're Marilyn Monroe. Take along a calendar for verification.
5. Engage a boy in an innocent conversation, cleverly bring up the subject of the Ball, and when he refuses, quickly drop to your knees and give his shoes the ROTC spit and polish shine. If this fails, mention the fact that you have a brand-new fusha tulle evening gown, with chartreuse trim and a scalloped harem hemline which brings out the highlights in your carrot-red hair. Grit your teeth and Charleston out.
6. If you find yourself conning someone else's one and only this is categorized as bird-dogging. B.D. lessons can be taken from any Junior girl.

With these insufficient words to the wise we close forever this manuscript which will remain on the same literary level as MacLet, Hembeth and The Voyage of the Foreigner by Easy. Hark, a drum, a drum, the Russians have finally come!!!

Respectfully submitted,  
Bob & Dan

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# This I Resolve

The holidays are now over  
And what's for us to do?  
We must forget the fun we've had  
And get this semester through.

Parties must be forgotten  
As we crack those books real hard  
Study and think and think and study;  
For trick questions be on guard.

It was a good word of warning  
I should have been more proficient  
I guess that this was one more case  
"A word to the wise" wasn't sufficient.

Report cards have been issued  
And all is now a loss  
Trying to have a low grade changed  
A student learns who's boss.

There will be lots of resolutions,  
"For a high grade I will strive!"  
Every one has good intentions  
But, how long will they survive?

# Club Quotes

The Red Cross Council donated bags of candy to a swimming class of crippled children for Christmas at the Omaha Athletic Club Dec. 19. An enrollment drive, Jan. 13-15, was held in order to give students another chance to join. Central will be the hosts of the Inter-city Red Cross Council meeting Feb. 18.

At the Science Club's last meeting, Dr. Harry C. Henderson, resident psychiatrist at the University of Nebraska Psychiatric ward discussed the encephalograph, and X-ray photograph of the brain.

At a recent Math Club meeting Mr. McMillan, a physics teacher at the University of Omaha, spoke on "Mathematics as a Working Tool in Physics." All who attended the meeting enjoyed it thoroughly.

Central High Players had Mr. Dick Walters, theatrical booker for road schedule, speak at their last meeting.

Barbara Griffin, a Central graduate, and her sorority sister talked about Mexico at last meeting of the Spanish Club. The girls, who are Spanish majors at the University of Omaha, attended the University of Mexico last summer. The club is planning to go to a Mexican restaurant for dinner sometime in the near future.

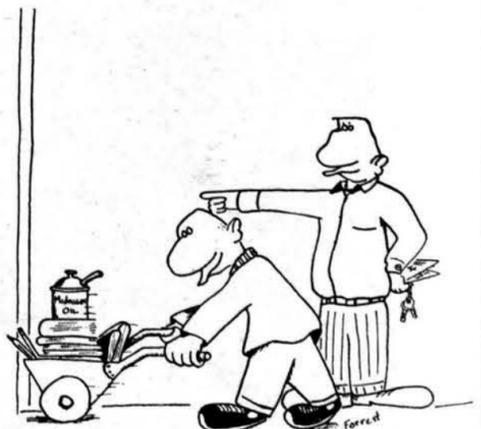
# ADDLE ESSENCE

Just think,  
someday a family tree  
Will blossom from a nut like mel

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# Parents Start New Term



Signature does not signify approval (see back of your report card)



# Central Hits Win Column; A.L., North Next Foes

Central finally broke into the winning column as they defeated the North High Vikings on Dec. 12. The Eagles, playing like defending champions should, blasted North 53-37 before a turnaway crowd.

Central left little doubt about its intentions for victory. The Eagles jumped to an 11-5 lead by the first quarter, left the floor at the half leading by six, and roared out of sight in the last two quarters. The downtown kids were really clicking as they often scored on fast breaks. The Eagles worked patterns in the familiar Central style and then feasted on the shooting of John Nared. All of Central's first team were in the scoring column with Nared leading with 21 while Palmer scored five baskets.

North's shooting was definitely cold. The starters failed to sink a goal in the first quarter. Among the five, they netted only two buckets the entire game.

### North Subs Help

In the second quarter, North sent in her substitutes who seemed to put a bit of life into the Viking offense.

An alert Thomas Jefferson team upset the Central High Eagles on Jan. 9 on the T.J. court. The Eagles started off the game working like a machine and showed the same type of offense that defeated North. Many buckets were scored under the basket; and when the time came, Central was able to hit from outside. The Eagle hoopsters held a nine point bulge at half-time and continued this lead through half of the third quarter.

But then Central's ball handling became sloppy, and the T.J. crew was able to capitalize on many of the Eagle mistakes. The failure of the Eagles to work the pattern seemed to be the deciding factor. The boys from Council Bluffs crept up and finally passed the Eagles with the aid of free throws. The final score was 51-45.

### Close One to South

On Jan. 10, Central came within a whisker of defeating a highly touted South team. But the rally fell short and the Eagles lost 56-53 before a roaring crowd in the Central gym.

It was quite a scoring duel between

Nared and Bill Vincent of South. John hit 11 of 17 field goals, the first five in a row, for 22 points. Vincent scored about 10 of 20 shots and had three free throws for 23 points.

Central made its belated bid in the fourth quarter after dropping behind 46-37 at the end of the third.

Nared bagged three straight 20-foot jump shots and Jim Hall hit a looper from the side while Vincent was scoring six points. With 2:20 left, Palmer sank two foul shots to narrow the lead to 53-51.

Kampus of South converted a free throw, but Scholder did the same to make it 54-52 with 35 seconds left. Vincent who's hook shot was almost impossible to stop sank the clincher at the 12 second mark.

### Eagles Shade Benson

Central's morale was given a boost when the Eagles defeated Benson 39-38 at Monroe on Jan. 17.

The first half was barren for the hoopsters as each quarter produced only six points while Benson garnered 18. But Central found the range in the third quarter. The Eagles sank their first five shots to tie the game at 22-22 with 4:53 left in the quarter.

Scholder was fouled with 4:14 left and concerted the free throw to give Central its first lead, 23-22. Then Hunter got another free throw; but Benson's Simmons got a basket to tie the game again.

John Nared came through to hit two baskets and give Central a much needed lead. Steve Priborsky gave the Eagles a start when he hit a pair of free throws and a basket to make it 36-36 with 2:00 left in the final period.

But Hall sank two free throws and Nared one to give Central a three point edge. Thurman netted a jump shot for Benson with 37 seconds left to make it a one point game.

Nared had 13 points, Hall had eight and Scholder and Hunter seven. Central asked for a new ball at halftime. They seemed to like it better as they tripled their second quarter output.

## Central to Meet AL Friday; Expect Swassing To Lead Lynx Attack

Stop Swassing will be the Eagles' cry as they meet AL for the second time this Friday at the Central gym. Swassing's play was the deciding factor in the first encounter of the two teams.

The Lynx star was practically unstoppable as he scored 36 points while leading AL to a 65-53 victory. John Nared, the Eagles' big gun, tried to match his point production but fell short hitting 26. AL's home court and the success of their fast break were other factors in their win.

But this time the Eagles will have the home court advantage. Playing in the smallest gym in the league is a real handicap to the go-go type of offense which AL employs.

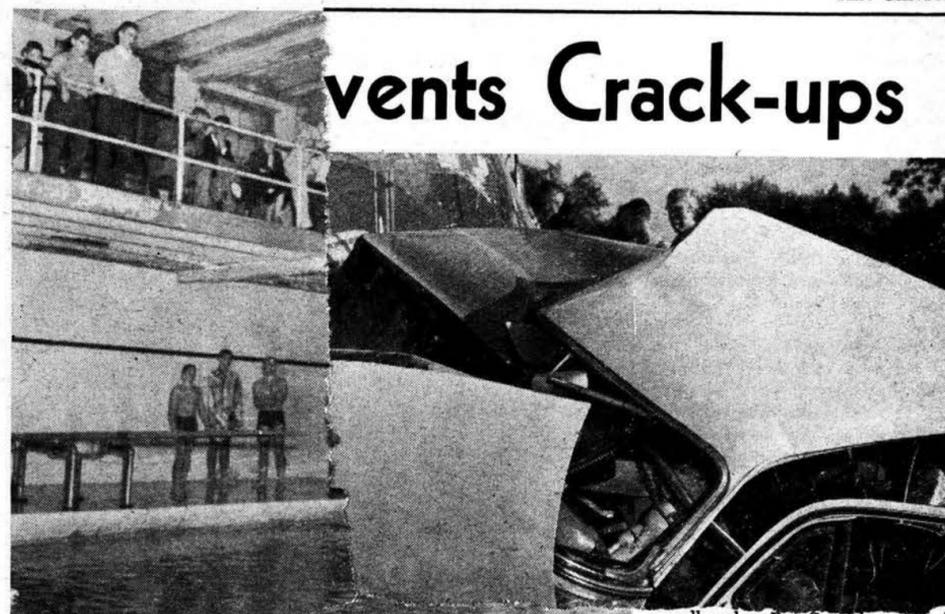
The acquisition of last year's defensive and rebounding star, Frank Jones, brightens Central's hopes for victory. His experience will be a definite asset to the team and perhaps he will be the answer to stopping Swassing.

The Eagles are still learning, but they have been shown marked improvement of late. As was proved by their fine showing against South, they are a definite threat to any team in the league. They can beat AL Friday IF—they work their pattern well, IF—they solve the Lynx fast break, and (the biggest if of all) IF—they can stop Swassing.

### Probable starters:

Central	AL
Scholder	Letner
Hall	Owen
Nared	Swassing
Hunter	Vergamini
Palmer	O'Connor

# Aquateam As They



Unidentified flying object takes off in Prep meet.

photo by Al Dwooskin

# Events Crack-ups

medly relay. But Central went under by the score of 43-39.

On December 19 the aquamen began their comeback with a striking win over Tech. Central garnered first in eight events with Altsuler in the 200 yard free-style, Shrier in the 40 yard free-style, Coolidge in the 100 yard butterfly, Mattes in the 100 yard backstroke, Bobbitt in the 100 yard breaststroke, Mattes, Hulbert, Mlnarik and Altsuler combined their talents in the 160 yard medley relay. The team of Libermann, Shrier, Bobbitt and Bruenecke brought in another first in the 160 yard free-style relay.

With this victory to their credit, Mr. Edward Clark led his avenging aquamen into their second meet against Prep, January 9.

### Wellman Returns

Rol Wellman, the 100 yard free-style champion in the Nebraska State swimming meet last year, made his first appearance in competition after suffering a broken arm during the football season. In the meet against Prep he added to his long list of victories, the 150 yard medley and the 100 yard free-style.

Mattes, Altsuler, Shrier and the 200 yard free-style relay team of Shrier, Bobbitt, Liberman and Bruenecke once again gathered firsts for the Eagles.

The lead changed hands seven times before the Clarkmen of Central High splashed their way to a 44-42 win over Prep.

## Foul-ups Drop to 3rd; Purple Shields Take 2nd

Central's bowlers continue to roll along in their league as Bowling-Aces continue to hold the lead. The Purple-Shields jumped up to second place as they edged out the Foul-Ups, who are now in third place.

Marv Cohn continues to pace the league with a high average of 170 and also, a high series with a score of 593. Joe Bonacci bowled the high game with a very impressive 221.

## Matmen Drop Two Dual Matches; Curciullo Takes Bellevue Crown

Last Tuesday South tied Central's dual match win string by dropping the Eagle grapplers 34-11. Eagle matmen could manage only three decisions and a tie.

Dick Bottorff gave the Eagles their only lead of the afternoon by decisioning Jim Talmon in the opening encounter. Charlie Whitner and Andre McWilliams continued their winning ways by gaining decisions in the 133 and 145 pound classes.

Both Whitner and McWilliams have yet to be defeated this season.

Al Gilmore gave Central its final point by drawing 3-3 with Chuck Christensen.

Pins by Dick Bottorff and Andre McWilliams were not enough as Central lost to North 15-34. The remainder of the squad could garner only five points to add to their total.

Phil Schenck added a point by drawing 6-6 with Bob Brown in the 112 pound division, and Charlie Whitner contributed three more by de-

cisioning Randy Curnow 7-2. Whitner moved up from his customary 133 pound class to the 138 division for this encounter.

Bottorff flattened Billy Meyers in 1:38, while it took McWilliams 2:34 to pin defending state champion Jim Stewart.

Tony Curciullo won the 120 pound title as Central scored 21 points to finish fourth in Bellevue's initial Freshman-Sophomore Wrestling Tournament. Bellevue and South, who finished first and second, respectively, split the remaining individual titles between them.

Curciullo gained the crown by pinning Frank Plarz of North in his semifinal match and decisioning Terry Mitchell of South 6-3 in the finals.

Dick Bottorff, the only other Eagle to gain the finals, was eliminated by Allen Eels of Bellevue.

Bob Dietrick, Dennis Tiderman and Terry Butkus were pinned in their semifinal matches.

## Konecky Sparks Eagle Reserves To Record of 3 Wins, 3 Losses

For the sporty fans arriving at the basketball games early, the Eagle reserve team has put on a thrilling show. So far the reserves have garnered a record of 2 wins and 3 losses.

### CREIGHTON PREP

In the opener the Jr. Eagles dropped a 43-31 decision to the Creighton Prep Bluejays. Central's John Mason scored 10 points to match the scoring of Prep's Hogan, but John was unable to find any help from his teammates.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The following week the Eagles found sweet revenge in a 46-45 win over a spirited Lynx team. Steve Guss dumped in 10 points for the Eagle cause, but the real star of the game was little Al Konecky. With Central trailing 45-44, and less than 25 seconds to go; Konecky hit a 25 foot set shot to win the game for Central.

### NORTH

The Jr. Eagles again put on a late fourth quarter spurt to squeak past the North High Vikings 43-41. Jeff Pomerantz spearheaded the Eagle drive by dumping in 11 points. But lightning struck again, with 15 seconds left in the game and Central ahead 41-40, Al Konecky again dumped in a set shot to ice the game for Central.

Improvement—that's the word. This word is the keynote of the entire winter sports season on the Hilltop.

For example, there's the basketball team. The cagers are just beginning to hit the comeback trail with wins over Benson and North. However, the Hilltoppers looked best this season in defeat. In their 56-53 loss to South the Eagles really looked good. Their shooting percentage was excellent as they hit 55% of their shots from the field. Unfortunately, the foul shooting was off that night just enough to hurt us. The improvement which had been coming all season showed in the better shooting, tighter defense and increased drive of the Hilltop five.

### Nared Starts Slowly

If one were to ask where the improvement came from, he would be hard-pressed to give an answer. However, if one surveys the team, he may be able to see its effects. John Nared, last year's hotshot picked up slowly this year after a couple of bad games early in the season. Jim Hall, last season's sixth man is beginning to hit from the area around the key. Bruce Hunter is beginning to clear the boards with monotonous regularity. John Palmer, a transplanted Kansas, has shown steady gains throughout the season. Steve Scholder, the sparkplug of the reserves last year, has been a good floor man and defensive performer.

If I had to put my finger on the main weakness of the team, it would have to fall on the defensive department of the game. The second weakness is the hot-and-cold inconsistency of the players. One night, every man on the team can be hitting like a dream and blocking shots in the Gene Owen manner, and the next night may be colder than an Eskimo. These two things more than anything else are beating us, especially in the close games which are decided in the last few seconds of play.

### Swimmers Win

The swimming team is also showing increased winning power. Ed Clark's aquamen are beginning to show why last year they were the Inter-city champions. With Rol Wellman back in the lineup the team should roll to a possible championship.

Back to basketball for a second. Many people have been asking me and others on the staff about the state cageball tourney. Rest assured, a team can lose every game during the season and still go to state. The only thing that qualifies a team for the state tourney is its showing in the district play-offs. So the answer is "Yes, we can do it if we continue to support the team the way we have over the first half of the season."

## Freshmen Top A.L.; Graham Scores 16

On Jan. 17 the Eagle Freshman team played host to the Abe Lynx team on the Eagle court.

Playing high spirited ball throughout the game, the Eagle A team posted their first victory over an AL team in over six years, 77-21. The Eagles were never behind, they led at the end of the first quarter 24-7, at the half 37-10, and at the end of the third quarter 63-18 before running up the final score to 77-21.

High scorer for the game was Graham with 16 points, followed by David Hartfield with 14.

The Eagle B team also ran up a big score as they beat the AL B team 51-7. High point men for them were Ross with 13 and Carey, Walka and Johnson with 8 each.

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## The Illegal Puff

As tragedy rocked the city of Chicago, so could fire destroy Central High. According to the Omaha World Herald, "Police revealed that 21 students have admitted smoking cigarettes in a school stairwell where a fire which killed 92 children and nuns is believed to have started."

This is a grave matter which concerns you all. In Chicago students who saw the smokers only twelve minutes before the first alarm sounded are being asked to point them out. However, it is not necessary to search Central's classrooms for the guilty ones. You know who you are; you realize that you are taking chances by violating rules; and yet you continue to burden Central with a serious problem.

How sorry you are for the boys who brought about the deaths of many of their friends in Our Lady of the Angels school on Dec. 1, 1958. Their consciences must hurt terribly, if they are still alive.

Those of you who sneak smokes, aren't you more afraid of being caught than "calmed" by your illegal puff? You must all take this time to think seriously; is it worth endangering your lives and those of your friends, teachers and classmates

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This is one of the messages sent by seniors Don Roll and Mike Miller during a recent practice Civil Defense alert. For 48 hours Don and Mike were miles from the nearest power lines and telephone. During these two days they were operating a relay station, reporting the condition of the Omaha metropolitan area after a simulated atomic disaster.

"Aside from the five degree weather, our next biggest problem was the curious people that would stop and approach us timidly," Make says, adding that most of the people thought it was radar, and some wondered if Washington sent us to check on the Russian Sputniks.

The two "hams," (licensed amateur radio operators) report in to the Civil Defense "Net" every Monday night.

During time of disaster, Civil Defense can set up a communication system in minutes. The Civil Defense network is also used for public service operations.

## Taped 'Brigadoon' Project for JRC

Central High school's Junior Red Cross Council is participating in an international school music project, sponsored by the National Education Association.

There are three main purposes for this project: to improve international good will and understanding, to show the part music plays in the education of American youth and to demonstrate the values of musical training in the development of well-rounded citizens of the United States and of the world.

The Central Junior Red Cross chapter's project was that of tape-recording "Brigadoon," which will be recorded onto 78 rpm records. Narration will also be added between the songs.

All costs are paid by the local Junior Red Cross Service Fund. Each school chapter of Red Cross pays only for the records.

The students do not determine where their records will be sent.

## Mrs. Sutton Views Auditions

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Mrs. Amy Sutton attended the National Speech and Theater Conference in Chicago, Ill., during Christmas vacation. One of her most interesting experiences was watching an audition which was given to 108 people of all ages and from every state. These men, women and children came from all over the country seeking jobs from summer stock directors.

## CHS Profile Lit



Photo by . . .

Last summer Mike and Don operated an emergency station for three days at Red Oak, Ia., during the Nishnabotna River flood.

They have helped in charity drives using mobil radio equipment. During holidays when there is heavy traffic, the boys set up a portable station to report traffic conditions to the Safety Patrol.

An additional activity of Mike and Don is to send and receive radiograms. Radiograms are telegrams sent by "hams," free of charge, to anyone in continental North America. During the Christmas season last year Mike and Don handled over 70 such messages, all Christmas greetings.

## OU 'Grain of Sand' Challenges Writers

Every year the University of Omaha offers a "Grain of Sand" contest for students of the Douglas and Pottawattamie County high schools.

Each contestant may submit (under a pseudonym) not more than one 2,000-word short story and one 40-line poem, to be judged by the student-faculty board of the magazine. The deadline for contributions is March 18, 1959.

The prize-winning short story and poem will be printed in the May issue of "Grain of Sand," the University's literary magazine, and the authors awarded certificates for their achievement and credit in the amount of \$25.00 toward tuition at the University.

The details and the date of the contest are not definite as yet. Further information will be given next month.

## Did You Know

. . . that Jim Forrest, 1958 artist for the Register and artist for the O-Book, was promoted to the position of associate editor. Jim will assume his new duties beginning with the next issue of the Register.

. . . that Mr. Ed Clark recently presented a program in the Joslyn Art Museum Lecture Hall during which he showed slides of his trip through the Scandinavian countries, beyond the Arctic Circle and at North Cape, farthest northern point in Europe.

## Advertisement

### Kilpat's Recognizes Future Spring Days

This issue's column is a dissertation on how Kilpatrick's could dress the fashion-minded female for those three wonderful months of the year when love is everywhere. Spring necessitates a new wardrobe (at least a partial one).

Attention for vocabulary expanders!!! Tuck these under your Spring bonnet and put them to good use—Jolly Rogers, Toe-Bows, limited editions, Eisenhower jackets, hip-huggers, fisherman lengths and tarpoon material.

#### The Substance

Sensible for Nebraska Springs, but also decorous for style etiquette are the recently arrived Pendleton's. An attempt has been made by Pendleton in designing jackets and coats of several lengths. The Jolly Roger, \$19.95, a replacement of the 49'er, is much shorter, more stylish with a relaxed back. Coming in red 'n gray, rosewood 'n gray, aqua 'n gray or aqua 'n tope, it can be teamed with a matching or solid skirt. This color combination can also be purchased in 34 inch length coat, \$27.95.

Darling and tailored can best describe an outfit including a jerkin and tapered slacks or bermudas with a solid, roll-up sleeved shirt by Majestic, \$4.98. The material is that exciting and unique Pendleton worsted wool in small checks. For patriotic-minded people there are the Eisenhower or Topmaster jackets, solid colored with knit cuffs and collars at \$25.00.

#### Play Clothes for Play Girls

For our more slender sisters are tapered hip-hugger slacks, \$6.98, by Ardee in powder blue, beige and black denim. These hip-huggers in jamaica, bermuda, peddle-pusher and slack lengths hit below the waistline.

A whole fresh array of interchangeable outfits has been designed by Sharpee in the new drip-dry tarpoon material. A rainbow of colors in plaids, vertical stripes and solids provides for the gay moments of spring. Pants range from \$5.98-\$7.98, the pullover pop-on blouse is \$5.98, and the jacket is \$7.98. The newest and reportedly best length for the season is introduced by Sharpee—the fisherman length (also called the buccaneer length) which comes just below the knee.

#### From Head to Toe—Literally

From the sunny shores of the azure blue Mediterranean (Italy) to the City of Progress, Omaha, are coming hats that go to your head. Sailor, scarf and embroidered toppers are at \$2.98-\$3.98. The old gob hats, \$3.98, rejuvenated by Mr. Kenneth and newly tagged "cool cat" come in dark and light hues and are decorated with felt.

Have you ever heard of Toe-Bows? Well, you have now! These ingenious devices are for big toe-conscious beach combers. At \$2.50, by Cole, the color of the flowered articles can be matched with other sunbathing accessories or can be utilized by our bare-footed friends at home.

#### Farsighted, Much???

One woman in 10,000 will appreciate Kilpat's limited edition of swim suits and pool-side suits by Rose Marie Reid.

On display in the show window an all gold gem, at \$75.00, will satisfy those with very expensive tastes. However, for girls with budgets on the brain is "Cariocca" by Cole of California in horizontal striped, brown 'n orange cotton. The legs are fashioned after a little boy's breeches.

A tan will be emphasized by Reid's white masterpiece. The empire line adds the style to the garment which sells for \$17.95.

Many of the suits have been derived from the flapper ear, the 1920's.

Spring has sprung at Kilpat's, Closets of clothes for wise cats.

P.S. A hint has drifted through from the East—"Bulky knits are strictly IT for Spring." Blouses by Bond in drip-dry and eyelets are the perfect mates for fresh cotton skirts. The annual shipment of Serbin shirt dresses will fulfill all the buyer's wishes and even add a new attraction this year.

## Orchestra's New Director Sutton Spurs Musicians to Higher Goals

The orchestra is comprised of fifty Central High musicians. Some of the more exacting talents which are required of participants in the orchestra program are good tone control and quality, reading ability, good phraseology and interpretation.

Under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton, the students are striving to combine these individually possessed talents into a combined effort which will provide rewarding musical experience, as well as wholesome enjoyment for everyone.

It is doubtful that many of the students now involved in the orchestra program will ever become professional musicians, but they all agree that their activities in music have provided them with many personally rewarding experiences.

Glen Hadsell, concertmaster of the orchestra, said, "The orchestra offers an outlet for capabilities, an opportunity to fill a worthwhile position in an organization and a challenge of mentality and soul. In music there is

satisfaction gained only by achievement, maturity and comprehension."

Orchestra officers are Bill McGinn, president; Glen Hadsell, concertmaster; Linda Anderson, librarian.

The orchestra plays annually at the Spring Play, Fall Play, Opera, Graduation and several other school functions. At the present time the Orchestra is preparing for the All-City Music Festival, their performance in the Road Show and their own Spring Concert.

## 200 Music Students In All-City Festival

The All-City High School Music Festival concert was presented at the Omaha Civic Auditorium arena, Nov. 16.

This outstanding concert featured a chorus, an orchestra and a band. The chorus of over 700 students, directed by Dr. Lara Hoggard, Helena, Ark., sang a wide variety of music including "Ave Maria" by Rachmaninoff, "Sanctus and Hosanna" by Mozart and the "Song of Galilee" (El yivneh hagail) by Chajes.

The orchestra, led by Richard C. Church, University of Wisconsin, played such songs as Finale from the Fifth Symphony by Beethoven and "All Glory Be to God on High" by Bach. The band was conducted by Maurice McAdow, Denton, Tex., in "Fiume March" by Boccalari, "Youth Triumphant, Overture" by Hadley and "Toccata for Band" by Erickson.

About 200 Central students who are members of a cappella and junior choirs, orchestra and band participated in the all-city clinic and concert.

## Auditorium Addition Approved at Polls

As you go to a gym class or the auditorium for a special assembly or a pep rally, do you ever stop to think how lucky you are to still be in the same building? If it were not for the school board voting favorably for the addition of a gymnasium and auditorium on February 3, 1930, we would probably still not have a gym for basketball games or an auditorium for the many productions Central sponsors.

On May 6 of that same year, the project was approved at the polls, and the north addition of Central High school was completed at a cost of \$250,000. Although our auditorium and gym is nearly twenty-nine years old, it still provides room for our 2100 students at Central; in fact, the north part of our building can still be considered a baby compared to the other parts of the building.

In 1972, Central will be celebrating its hundredth anniversary, and I hope that some of us will still be around that day.

## Opportunity Knocks For Alert Photobug

The Kodak High School Contest for 1959, now in progress, will end March 31. Only high school students are eligible for the contest.

Pictures taken since April 1, 1958, may be entered in the contest. Only black and white photos may be used. Subject matter is unlimited; but for purpose of judging and to provide categories for ideas, four classes of entry are listed in the rules. They are: (1) School Activities, (2) People (no school pictures), (3) Pictorials and (4) Animals and Pets.

328 prizes will be awarded this year. Top prizes in the senior division (grades 11 and 12) will be \$400, \$300 and \$200 in each of the four categories. Parallel top prizes in the junior group (grades 9 and 10) will be \$300, \$200 and \$100.

Contest details may be obtained by writing Kodak High School Photo Contest, Rochester 4, N.Y.

## Board Examinations Challenge Seniors

High School seniors from the entire country will again be facing the College Entrance Board examinations, Feb. 14.

Offered six times a year, the tests are required by many colleges for entrance and scholarships.

Two divisions constitute the College Boards. Together the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Scholastic Achievement Test take approximately six hours.

Each year the tests are administered in many testing centers throughout the country. Central High school serves as the testing center for great portions of Nebraska and Iowa.

The tests are a means of helping colleges make wise choices among students applying for admission. They help the colleges compare applicants and predict whether or not an applicant can handle college studies.

The test questions are created by a group of experts in every field. Study and analysis of the tests never ends; colleges, test specialists, statisticians and research psychologists work the year around at improving the tests.

After the tests are completed, they are sent to the College Board offices where they are scored twice. Students can request to have their scores sent to the colleges of their choice.

## Eagle MP's Claw Violating Cadets

The Military Police is an organization which is designed to reprimand cadets violating ROTC rules. The MP's are seen on duty each drill day, as well as in pairs at each school entrance and around the school sidewalks. The MP's have reduced ROTC violations to a new low.

The Military Police also serve at all football and basketball games to prevent injuries. The cadets in the MP platoon also serve at all ROTC functions, such as the Military Ball and the annual Retreat, which is held in May.

The MP's are commanded by the Regimental Provost Marshall. At the present time the commandership is a temporary position, but at the Military Ball a permanent promotion to this position will be made.

The MP's are advised by instructing sergeants M. Sgt. F. D. Baily, Sfc. Troy Woody and Sgt. Edwin Loes.



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### Eeney Meeny Miney Mo—To Brandeis You Must Go!

This is a story of a family: three sisters and one brother. Their names are Eeney, Meeny, Miney, and Mo. (By the way, any resemblance to persons or otherwise, living or dead, is purely coincidental!) This quartet would have been perfectly happy in other parts of the world (for instance, the jungles of Africa), but in Omaha they just were not!

Were they bow-legged, pigeon-toed, or knock-kneed? Nupe! Did they have halitosis, measles, or mumps? Nupe!

Were they really sad or too-oo-oo bad? Nupe, nupe, nupe!

The fact is that they were really nice "All American kids." They always got their history assignments done, and never was a theme late. Any one of them would help you with an algebra assignment if you asked him.

What was the matter with these bright attentive students? Here's their problem in a nut shell. They didn't wear the right clothes at the right times to the right places. They didn't have an interest in clothing. With this fact against them, anything could happen. Popularity could lessen; and while they wondered about that, their grades could sink. After a while nothing would be in their favor.

Eeney was the first one to realize this fact. So, one day when all her final exams were over at 2:10 p.m., she decided to go downtown and look around. One of her friends led her to Brandeis, and from there she took over!

#### A Hunting We Will Go

The Junior Colony is showing spring styles now. The outfit that really took Eeney's eye was one by "Ardee" of California. It is a houndstooth check in black and white or Oriental blue and white. Of the many pieces (Bermudas, short-sleeved tailored overblouse, slim jims, straight skirt, full skirt, and novelty v-neck top), she chose the straight skirt \$5.98 and the tailored overblouse \$5.98.

Well, Meeny and Miney were almost overcome with jealousy. Eeney's outfit was so cute and just perfect for school wear. Now Meeny and Miney secretly decided to go see what Brandeis offered them.

Meeny found a darling outfit by "Junior Miss". It comes in orange plaid and aqua plaid. She decided on the aqua and got the novelty blazer \$8.98 and the straight skirt \$6.98. She knew that the heavy tarpoon cloth would not only wash well but would hold its brightness and "new look."

Miney chose a red-blue-green plaid outfit by "Petti". She bought the chemmette, \$4.98, and the Bermudas, \$5.98. She also looked over at the blouse counter and picked out a real cute ruffled white blouse for \$5.98.

The three girls were content now—for a while anyway. But what about Mo? He hated too! As long as he was trying out for the track team, he decided to run down to Brandeis Campus Shop (4th floor) and see what there was to had.

#### Buy Your Canes Now

Was he in for a big surprise! Three piece suits are swingin' back in style. The vests, of course, are too-oo sharp. Another suit called the "Continental" is a two button model with two side vents; and, hold on, the pants don't have any cuffs. Both of these suits sell for \$65 and are really good-looking.

To be really sharp, he bought a derby hat in black for \$8.95. They also come in brown, grey, and combed wool. Can't believe it; just can't believe it!

Eeney, Meeny, Miney, and Mo chose all the perfect and appropriate clothing. Their personalities matched—what more could they want? They want you to go down to Brandeis and see all the darling outfits! Many students are already wearing some of these cute things (derbys especially, guys). So, hurry before Spring Fever overtakes you!

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