

Central High Register

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1966

TEN CENTS

Chemical Society Nominates Buresh For Best Science Teacher Award



Mrs. Buresh demonstrates teaching skills.

Photo by Bob Hahn

"I had no idea I wanted to be a teacher." Mrs. Julia Buresh, Central High chemistry teacher, made this statement. She is now a nominee for the James Bryant Conant Award in High School Chemistry Teaching. The American Chemical Society presents this award to six outstanding chemistry teachers in the United States.

Mrs. Buresh is one of 265 candidates for the award throughout the nation. A candidate for the Conant Award is chosen by the quality of his teaching ability, unusual and effective methods of presenting his sub-

ject in the classroom, his ability to interest students in chemistry and inspire them to pursue a career related to chemistry, and his willingness to keep up-to-date in the chemical field.

The award announcements will be made at the fall American Chemical Society national meeting in New York from September 11-16. The presentation of awards will take place at the spring ACS national meeting in Miami Beach, Florida from April 9-14, 1967. The recipient of the Conant Award will get \$1,000 and a certificate.

Mrs. Buresh began her career in chemistry after her graduation from Duchesne College. She worked in a research lab for two years, then went back to college to get credits to go into education. She has now taught chemistry for sixteen years.

In 1955, Mrs. Buresh received her Masters Degree in chemistry from Creighton University. Since then, she has taken math courses at Omaha University, attended a National Science Foundation summer institute at the University of California at Berkeley, and received a National Science Foundation fellowship to the University of Colorado.

Honors To Be Given

At 1966 Military Ball

Central's annual Military Ball will take place February 25 at the Peony Park Ballroom. The highlight of the evening will be the naming of the 1966 Lieutenant-Colonel and his Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel. The Colonel's Lady will be chosen from a group of ten girls who have been selected as Honorary Captains.

Candidates and their escorts are as follows: Claudia Cohn and Philip Itkin; Mary Coolidge and Mark Cherniack; Susan Dickerson and Edwin Donaldson; Kathleen Downs and Edward Love; Shella Fuhman and Thomas Menck; Valarie Myers and Charles Alston; Gay Rynearson and Paul Wilson; Randi Schumeister and Robert Yager; Susan Williams and Terry Farrell; Lynn Womaque and Walter Switzer.

Sfc. Keeney stated that he would "enjoy seeing as many students there as possible. The presentation of a special award will be an event which all CHS students should see."

Tickets can be obtained from any ROTC cadet or Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel candidate. Sfc. Keeney and Sgt. Tatum also have tickets available in Room 20.

229 Pays Tribute

The students of homeroom 229 have paid a final tribute to their late teacher, Mr. C. J. Simpson.

Although the entire school collected money for Mr. Simpson, homeroom 229 had a separate collection. The students wanted to purchase a memorial gift of their own.

Lois Peterson was the representative for the students. With the help of Miss McBride, Lois wrote a letter to Mrs. Simpson asking her what she thought would be appropriate.

Mrs. Simpson suggested some kind of literature book. Lois, assisted by Miss Weymuller, chose an anthology of American poetry from Matthews' Book Store.

Lois and Mr. LeFebvre, the new homeroom teacher of 229, then collected about \$10 from the students to purchase the book.

The inscription was printed by Mrs. Lewis' husband, a commercial artist. It reads, "In Memory of C. J. Simpson by his Senior Homeroom 1966."

Frederick Kuethe, Class of '65, has been cited for academic excellence at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. He was one of 53 freshmen to complete special projects and earn the course grade "with distinction" in music. A grade of B or better was required for this honor.

Grissom Aces Test

Carol Grissom, Central High Senior, is now eligible for consideration as Nebraska's Homemaker of Tomorrow. Carol received the highest score among the fifty-five senior girls from Central who took the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Test in December.

The same test was given to senior girls from 154,000 high schools in the United States and the District of Columbia. Ten girls from each state who have received the highest scores will take a second test which will determine the final state Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state title is only given to those girls who have been certified as to character and academic ability. Carol, who "enjoys sewing many of her own clothes," has a variety of interests. She was a Girls' State participant in June, and is an active member of Math Club, Latin Club, French Club, and International Relations Club. This year she is chairman of Latin Week. Carol has been an honor roll student for the past four years. She plans on attending Wellesley University in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

If Carol wins the state competition she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and will be eligible for consideration as the National Homemaker of Tomorrow.

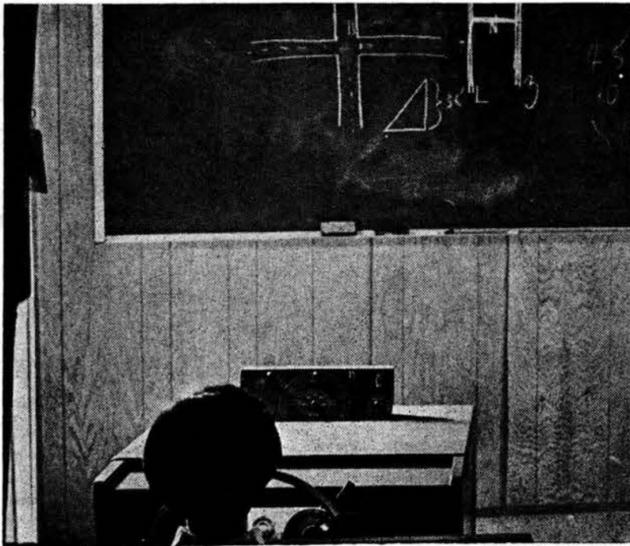
Businessmen Speak

The 9th Annual Career Day was held on Tuesday, February 15, 1966, at Central High School.

Career Day brought information about vocational possibilities to Central students. The different speakers explained the abilities needed, the further training and schooling required, and the means of achieving success in their respective vocations.

The Rotary Club of Omaha, which obtained the speakers, the Parent-Teacher Association, which worked in conjunction with Rotary and took care of the details, and J. Arthur Nelson were the chief organizers of Career Day.

Fifty-two businessmen came to Central to speak.



Student tests reactions in simulator

Photo by Bob Hahn

Driving Simulator Gives Students Experience With Traffic Dangers

Suddenly, a girl darts into the street unaware of an approaching car. The driver slams on the brakes to avoid an accident. Incidents like this will be seen inside the driver education simulator located at Central High School.

The simulator, which arrived at Central on Friday, January 29, will be available to all driver education students from North, South, and Central. It is owned by the Board of Education.

The simulator is a long, white trailer. Inside there are twelve behind-the-wheel seats divided into two rows of six. Each set contains what one would normally find in any car—steering wheel, peddles, ignition, among other devices.

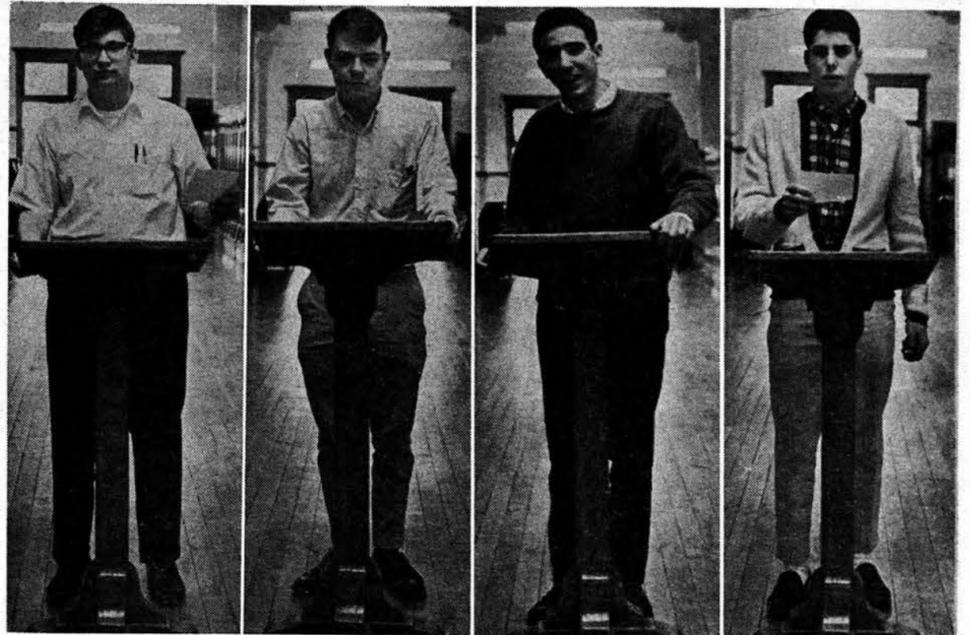
In the back of the simulator is a movie projector, and in the front is a movie screen on which traffic prob-

lems will be shown. The student driver must react accordingly to each given situation that he sees before him. If he fails to react properly, a mistake will register on a card saying, for example, that driver three in row two made an error on situation number six. After the lesson, the student will look up situation number six to see what he did wrong.

The use of this type of simulator is relatively new. It is designed mainly to improve the driving skills of the student.

However, Principal J. Arthur Nelson stated, "The attitude of the student makes the difference between a good driver and a poor one. By using this simulator we hope to improve the attitude as well as the driving skills."

Although the simulator has not been operated, Mr. Nelson said that it will be in use as soon as possible.



Siporin, Barnes, Zelinsky, and Whitman . . . contributors to a fine season.

photo by Bob Hahn

Central High Debaters Triumph In Five Winter Season Tournaments

"The winter season has gotten off to a superlative start," says Miss Donna Miller, Central's debate coach. "We have had a rather outstanding early season record."

On January 7-8, the debate squad traveled to Kearney, Nebraska, for the Kearney State Teachers' Invitational Tournament.

Competing against 27 schools from Nebraska and Iowa, Central debaters swept first and second places in the novice division. The Central team of Bob Guss and Barry Kaiman won first place; Ed Zelinsky and Charles Trachtenberg placed second.

The individual results were: girls' extemporaneous speaking, Amy Brodkey, first place; original oratory, Ed Zelinsky, second place; boys' extemporaneous speaking, Alan Siporin, second place; poetry reading, Jackie Horn, placed for finals.

Other debaters representing Central were Jon Whitman and Marty Shukert in Class A competition and Mike Silver radio and interpretative public address competition.

On January 15 at Creighton Prep, Zelinsky and Trachtenberg placed first in Class B by a large margin. They were up against competition from 68 Nebraska-Iowa teams from 32 schools.

The All-State Invitational Tournament at Fremont was held January 21-22. The teams of Shukert and Whitman, Silver and Frank Buhler took second and third places respectively in power-matched debate.

Power-matched cross-examination, power varsity and novice teams com-

peted in the Bellarmine Tournament at Marion High School on January 28-29. Bruce Barnes and Alan Siporin won the Class A title over a team from Fort Osage, Missouri. Novices Zelinsky and Trachtenberg were runners-up to William Chrisman, Missouri. Lance Rips and JoAnne Schmidman won first place in duet acting with a scene from William Shakespeare's *Richard III*. The Central Squad was second in sweepstakes to William Chrisman.

At the Intercity Novice Tournament held February 4-5, Zelinsky and Trachtenberg won second place. The team of Bob Gus and Barry Kai-

man tied for third.

The Novice Tournament was the squad's fourteenth consecutive win of the year. Miss Miller stressed the fact that in each match the teams Central opposed were from the best debate schools in the Dakotas, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska.

Wins earlier this year included the sweepstakes in both Class A and Class B at the Omaha University Invitational Forensics Tournament; first place in the Intercity Boys' Tournament; first in the Lincoln Northeast Invitational; second in the Girls' Intercity Tournament, with the team of Amy Brodkey and Francie Brody.

Weinroth, Kaplan Head Honor Roll

Phyllis Weinroth and Michael Kaplan, Class of '67, led the Honor Roll first semester with 11½ points. They were followed by Jerry Smith and Carolyn Brody, Class of '66; Lea Karpman, Peggy Landon, Henry Grossman, and Martin Shukert, Class of '67; and Leslie Grissom, Class of '68, all with 11 points. The Class of '66 led the Honor Roll with 126 members.

Class of '66

11 Points
Boys: Jerry Smith
Girls: Carolyn Brody

10½ Points
Girls: Sheila Fuhman, Cory Richards, Arnold Sarvais, Robert Yager

10 Points
Boys: Bruce Barnes, Cory Richards, Arnold Sarvais, Robert Yager
Girls: Darlene Couch, Judy Evahn, Cindy Haisell, Netta Kripke, Vicki Monette, Mary Laura Young

9½ Points
Boys: Dennis Marantz
Girls: Karen E. Anderson

9 Points
Boys: Calvin Cahan, Raymond Crossman, Sidney Friedman, Douglas Perry, Lance Rips, Ben Shafton, Rex Shrout

8½ Points
Girls: Claudia Cohn, Mary Coolidge, Mallory Goldware, Betty Hansen, Janis Hiddleston, Barbara Kimmel, Carol Elaine Meyers, Cheryl Mitchell, Jane Schmidt, Sylvia Steinbart, Sarah Watson, Cheryl Weiss, Susie Williams, Anne Zinn

8 Points
Girls: Jackie Everson, Suzanne Sigler

7½ Points
Boys: Alan Blank, Ted Blume, Tom Boehm, Rand Engel, Kenneth Hultmas, Fletcher Lewis, Mark Saunders
Girls: Bev Bang, Kathy Downs, Linda Eisenstatt, Sandy Fortmeyer, Janis Friedman, Carol Grissom, Kit Hunter, Terri Kwiatek, Madeline Menke, Cheryl Milder, Ann Musselman, Linda Norlin, Susan Peterson, Vicki Schackneis, Judy Schiern, Allison Schuler, Joanie Simon, Jill Slosburg, Pam Still, Marjorie Vernel, Lynn Womaque, Sandy Yanney, Helen Sramek

7 Points
Boys: Wai Huey, John Montag
Girls: Linda Edwards, Linda Harder

7 Points
Girls: Sandra Peterson

7 Points
Boys: Mark Cherniack, Gary Grahnquist, Harry Silver, James Wigton, Thomas Wintle

6½ Points
Girls: Maria Celeste Barber, Betty Cackin, Donna Canfield, Dee Carrothers, Jo Frances Cohs, Darlene Fotoplos, Aleidne Kramer, Kathy Kuethe, Merrilee Moshier, Janis Norton, Charlotte Pennell, Lisa Shapiro, Barb Tharles

6 Points
Girls: Tracey Cole

6 Points
Boys: Fred DeVore, Bruce Zimmerman, Sheldon Zwierling
Girls: Susan Ostwald, Sandra Singer

6 Points
Boys: Richard Josephson

6 Points
Boys: Charles Alston, John Brush, Robert Hahn, Thomas Rosen, Michael Silver, David Travis, Joseph Ullman, William Weatherford, Timothy Weddle, Michael West, John Wilson
Girls: Kathy Cross, Karen Dalgas, Gail Goldstein, Linda Krogh, Cindy Lien, Gay McPhail, Valarie Myers, Mary Feden, Diane Rimmer, Pam Rimmer,

Sonja Rothkop, JoAnn Schmidman, Smiley, Kathy Theiler, Pam Zednik

Class of '67

11½ Points
Boys: Michael Kaplan
Girls: Phyllis Weinroth

11 Points
Boys: Henry Grossman, Martin Shukert
Girls: Lea Karpman, Peggy Landon

10½ Points
Girls: Amy Brodkey

10 Points
Girls: Kathleen Sullivan

10 Points
Boys: Robert Grant, Richard Green, Terry Spencer, Nicholas Wardle
Girls: Jan Brezacek, Sandy Cate, Sally Jorgensen, Margo Neesman, Sharon Noodle

9½ Points
Boys: James Conners

9 Points
Boys: Grant Benson, Joel Epstein, Milton Erman, Sanford Freedman, James Hylan, Terry Miller, Jon Whitman
Girls: Sandy Jess, Krissa Rippey, Ellen Wagner, Janet Williams

8½ Points
Girls: Caroline Mayer

8½ Points
Boys: John McFarlane, Timothy McIvor
Girls: Beverly Mauk, Pam Prudden, Susan Rips, Susie Solotorovsky, Gita Wakschlag

8 Points
Boys: Michael Conrin, David Katz, Joel McWilliams

8 Points
Girls: Gial Christensen, Susan Johnson, Ellen Johnson, Petra Jurgawczynski, Elizabeth Parkerson, Hedy Wakschlag

7½ Points
Boys: James Fuxa, Richard Strong
Girls: Sharon Higgins, Katherine McGrath, Roberta Revord, Susan Rosetter, Beverly Snell

7½ Points
Girls: Cheryl Kohout

7 Points
Boys: Christopher Berg, John Cooke, David Davis, Joseph Gum, Steve Johnson, Mike Katzman, David Pearson, William Rosen, Tom Seastedt, Mark Wilson

7 Points
Girls: Judy Arnold, Sherry Fous, Susan Halle, Susan Heisler, Monie Ho-Lois Sears, Carol Sherman, Anne Kanson, Barbara Roseman, Judy Siref, Cynthia Thehetter, Cynthia Utterback, Marilyn Cumer

6½ Points
Boys: Jon Becker, Howard Borden, Richard Ramm
Girls: Barb Christenson, Shari Hess, Teresa Jedlicka, Sandy Lipp, Rita Paskowitz, Judith Ann Sisky, Nina Shrum

6½ Points
Girls: Colleen Kelly, Elizabeth Strauss, Ann Konechy

6 Points
Boys: Mark Bernstein, Bill Brunell, Mike Cain, Edward Gagen, Robert Hirsch, Jeff Jorgensen, Daniel Rubin, Jon Sloan, Marc Sorkin, Greg Stejskal, Roy Thompson, Mark Zalkin, Eric Zimmerman
Girls: Carole Adler, Marilyn Allison, Portia Ball, Marilyn Cohen, Phyllis Pedman, Gretchen Juffer, Nancy Mechling, Diane Nepomnick, Fredricka Steinman, Rebecca Traube, Mary Vogler, John Yahnke

Class of '68

11 Points
Girls: Leslie Grissom

10½ Points
Girls: Barbara Bertl

10 Points
Boys: Douglas Bartholmew, Bradley Collier, Robert Guss, Charles Trachtenburg

Continued on page 4

Summer Offers Time For Learning, Working, Fun

With good planning, a student can make his summer vacation not a dull one, but an educational and enjoyable one by going to summer school or by working. Many students do not realize that there are opportunities for them to work during the summer or to pursue a field that interests them.

If a student wishes to work for money, he should start looking for a job now. Reading want ads in various newspapers and looking for help wanted signs in shops and restaurants is a good way to begin. Sometimes an interview is necessary when one applies.

One might be able to spend the summer as a caddie, waiter, delivery boy, car washer, sales girl, orderly, busboy, receptionist, babysitter, countergirl, tutor, nurse's aid, usher, ticket taker, life guard office clerk, carryout boy, typist, library aide, laboratory assistant, bookkeeper, highway helper, yardman, telephone operator, handyman, janitor, cashier, gas station attendant, restaurant worker, farm worker, camp counselor, construction worker, greenhouse worker, window washer, or engineering aid.

Most of the time it is difficult for high school students to find a paying summer job, but they are welcomed by the Volunteer Bureau of Omaha, 1805 Harney Street, telephone 342-8232. Teenagers wishing to work as volunteers should be at least fifteen years old by this summer.

The Christ Child Society needs help with groups of young children in arts and crafts, nature study, swimming, and day camp. There are various hours during the summer, and there are a few openings now.

Students are being asked to work at Elmwood or Memorial Park for the Cerebral Palsy Day Camp. Every day from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for two weeks in June, volunteers will be needed to look after one or two children.

One can assist at Veteran's, St. Joseph's, Bergan-Mercy, or Methodist Hospitals. Volunteers are also needed at St. Vincent's and Booth's Home for the Aged, the Chapter House and the Blood Donor Center, and at the Immanuel Home for the Aged. In order to work as a Red Cross junior volunteer, Red Cross Orientation and training classes must be taken.

Volunteers are needed to prepare and serve sandwiches in the Meyer Therapy Center Snack Shop and at the Children's Memorial Hospital Snack Shop in the morning and afternoon. One must be sixteen years old to work at Children's Memorial Hospital, and girls are preferred for this job.

The Jewish Community Center needs good swimmers to help instruct swimming classes there. Times from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. are available.

A most interesting and rewarding summer job would be to work for Operation Head Start. Teenagers, especially boys, would assist pre-school teachers who give aid to young children of limited experience. This program lasts for eight weeks. Volunteers must provide their own transportation to inner-city school areas.

A year-round job for girls is Candystrapping. Candystrappers are trained at various hospitals. There are now openings at the Lutheran and Methodist Hospitals and at the Immanuel Home for the Aged. Girls must furnish their own uniforms and transportation. They will be expected to work at least one half-day a week during the summer and after school or for a two-hour week-end shift during the rest of the year.

There are now openings at the Omaha City Mission from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Wesley House, 35th and Blondo, at Hilltop Housing Project, 30th and Grant, and at Neighborhood House, 22nd and Burt. Volunteers would assist pre-school teachers and also help young children in arts and crafts and nature study.

Girls eighteen years of age and older are needed to attend dances and other events at Offutt Air Base. The groups, organized by the YMCA Armed Forces Volunteers, will be chaperoned.

Boys and girls who are thirteen years of age and older may work as typists and clerical workers at various agencies that need volunteers.

Again, in order to sign up for one of these programs, one should call the Volunteer Bureau of Omaha, telephone 342-8232.

Juniors and seniors who enjoy the out-of-doors may be interested in being counselors at the Christ Child Camp for Children, located south of Blair, Nebraska. Training starts soon. Interested students should talk to Miss Irene Eden.

Many students will find summer vacation to be a good time to learn more about a subject that interests them. Various universities offer summer programs in science, music, art, education, and other fields. Most of these summer programs are only opened to juniors, but it would be a good idea to check.

Among the summer institutes are the National Foundation; the Telluride Program for exceptional students; music clinics at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska, and at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa; journalism at Trinity University; junior engineering, science, or the arts at Iowa State University; the communicative arts at Ohio State; or a future teachers' seminar at Mills College of Education in New York City. Students may pursue drama at Purdue University or engineering at Worcester. There is also a program for students who failed to work up to their capacities in high school held at Central College in Iowa.

Subjects offered at Mount Hermon School in Mount Hermon, Massachusetts, are anthropology, astronomy, inorganic chemistry, writing, literature, the structure of history, advanced French or Spanish, introductory chemistry, and ancient and modern Greek Culture. The program begins June 29 and ends August 13. This is open only to juniors.

Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, also offers a national high school institute from June 26 until July 30. Students live in college dormitories, and their classes meet in university classrooms and laboratories. The fields that one may study are speech, education, engineering, science, journalism, and business. Applications are due by April 15.

There are also many opportunities for language students to travel abroad during the summer and study a foreign language. A student interested in any of these programs should see Miss Irene Eden for more information and an application.

Summer vacation does not need to be a stagnant part of the year. There are many opportunities for students to increase their knowledge by attending summer institutes, to give of themselves by working as volunteers for various worthy organizations, or to earn money by holding a summer job.



Ann and Carol model a patchwork jacket and a skirt, both made by Carol. photos by Bob Hahn

CHS Profile

Grissom, Musselman, Creative Individuals

—by Jill Slosburg

Carol Grissom and Ann Musselman, Central High seniors, share many of the same interests although on the surface, it may not seem that they have much in common. Carol, at a first meeting may seem very quiet and thoughtful while Ann never loses her energy or runs out of humorous experiences to tell people. Both of these girls are good students and leaders, but more important, and perhaps one of the reasons for their close friendships is their deep concern for creativity and freedom.

Ann: "I can express myself when I play the flute. Being in the orchestra and the band gives me an opportunity to do this."

Carol: "There's always something for someone to do at Central. I have found it to be so in Latin Club; there is a chance for one to be creative in writing some of the skits and programs that are presented."

Ann: "... I wish that I had time to think at Central! I'm always so busy! If I did have time, I would try to write some music or some poetry. I started writing some storm music for a Latin project once, but I never finished it."

Carol: "Poetry is great for me. If I'm upset about something, I have a compulsion to write. When I do, I can straighten things out on the paper. No one else would be able to understand my poetry except me."

Ann: "Sometimes I want to go somewhere and play my flute, but people can't do things like that. It's funny; even though it doesn't matter what people think, you care anyway. And what you do is interpreted in the wrong way."

Carol: "Sometimes creativity is discouraging. Whatever you do has been done before; it's common and yet expression is so important."

Ann: "I like to be by myself sometimes. When I feel moody, I like messy weather, like lots of snow."

Carol: "I have a window seat in my bedroom. I like to sit there and

let my legs dangle from the window or else sit in our tree house and read."

Ann: "Yes, with lots of energy!"

Ann uses her energy in music. This year she is a Road Show manager, a member of the band, and secretary-treasurer of the orchestra. She has played the flute since fourth grade. Ann finds band music to be fun and orchestra music to be "good music and challenging." Carol, herself, is a concert-goer.

Carol spends much of her time sewing and designing clothing. "Sewing is creative. One has to imagine how a pattern will look. I like to take everything out on a piece of material!" Among the many things that she has made are a patchwork skirt and jacket made from various materials from everything that she has made. Carol is also Central's winner in the Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year Contest.

This year Ann is senior consul of Latin Club; Carol is chairman of Latin Week. According to Ann, "Central High's Latin Club was the first club at Central and the first Latin club in the nation." As chairman of Latin Week which will take place around April 22, the day of the founding of Rome, Carol will supervise the oracles, the Olympics, the slave auction, and the banquet. When Ann and Carol were sophomores, they attended the National Junior Classical League Convention, held at the University of Illinois. There they studied Latin and ancient cultures.

Both girls are interested in athletics. Carol likes gymnastics and used to be a member of the synchronized

swim team at Norris Junior High School. She also used to swim freestyle and butterfly competitively. Ann enjoys swimming although she has sorrowfully admitted that she flunked her senior lifesaving test. "I did fabulously well on the written test; I memorized everything! I even knew how warm the water had to be before one could swim! On the physical part ... well, I'm not very strong, but I tried so hard!"

Carol takes AP math and a computer class on Saturdays, sponsored by the Board of Education. She has covered the "1440" computer at Joslyn Castle with autocorder, machine language. At Omaha University she covered the "1620" using fortran and cotran, other types of machine language. Ann, a trigonometry and math analysis student, enjoys her hexahexaflexagon, a strip of paper folded into a pattern that can be bent into different shapes. She also spends a part of her free time playing three-dimensional tic tac toe.

Carol has already been accepted at Wellesley in Wellesley, Massachusetts, where she might study religion or art history, although she is not completely sure. Ann has applied to Grinnell, Macalester College, Colorado College, and the University of Nebraska where she might study the Classics, ancient cultures, or archeology.

Carol and Ann enjoy most of the same things, but sometimes in very different ways. Their personalities may seem different, but they are alike in that they have discovered the joy of creativity. They recognize their talents and interests and are succeeding in developing them.

Sartre Writes Four Depressing Plays

—by Jill Slosburg

French author, Jean-Paul Sartre, famous for his bleak philosophy, existentialism, wrote four plays that any reader may enjoy thinking about: *Huis Clos*, *Les Mouches*, *Les Mains Sales*, and *La Putain Respectueuse*. The story that each one tells is depressing, but the reader only has to realize that life isn't necessarily the way Sartre says it is.

In *Les Mouches*, a young man returns to his native city to find his people in mourning for his father, the king, and plagued by worries and vices, the flies. There he finds his sister, who because of the murder of their father, was forced to become a slave girl in the royal household. The two plan to murder the King and Queen, and in doing so, they free the people of Argos from the flies, but the young man inherits their sting plus the bitterness of the Furies as his punishment.

Les Mains Sales is concerned with a young man who is a member of the French Underground during World War II. It was his job to kill a party member whose beliefs and policies differed from that of the Party. The young man, Hugo, went to prison for his crime, but even while he was there, he believed that killing a man for the sake of Party principles was right; he had loved the man. When Hugo left prison, he found that the

Party's ideas had changed and that he had committed a crime that he would not be allowed to claim. The Party wished to make the dead man a hero now. "Unsalvageable!" were his words as he walked to his death because he knew that he no longer belonged to the Party.

Three unrelated persons who are annoying to each other find themselves in one room that they realize is Hell in *Huis Clos*. The Purgatory that they had imagined, one of physical torture and misery, turned out to be one of mental torture. Correctly, one of them says, "Hell is—other people!"

La Putain Respectueuse takes place in a Southern town in the United States where a young woman must choose between saving the life of an innocent Negro or that of a guilty White man who came from a "fine" family with a background of leading citizens before him. Lizzie knew that she should save the innocent man, but if a whole town felt differently, could a whole town be wrong? Lizzie's final decision, one different from her good intentions, is depressing.

The reader can find these four plays by Sartre in one pocket version, *No Exit and Three Other Plays*. They convey a philosophy that one may find thought-provoking and at least interesting to discuss.

Creative Writing

Haikus

Stylish ladies in
White snow—wearing black dresses,
Like so many ravens.

The raging blizzard's
Cold sting. Like a youth's sudden
realization.

Before a peeling
billboard, tenement urchins
Play—life is care-free.

Square, strong-boned hands of
Boys—always roughly chiseled
His touch is gentle.

I find my great peace
in moments within a crowd
when I am alone.

Snow falls on my sill . . .
as I am within my home
watching the sky drop.

The cold winds make me
shiver even though I can
only hear their wringing.

The rabbit hurries
on its way to its young ones,
taking my garden.

The white, icy hands
of winter catch me and then
dump snow all about.

Green leaves are the gift
of trees to men; to heaven
are given fall leaves.

Stubble of grass is
melancholy greenery—
Un-cut hair of graves.

Rosy-fingered dawn
reaching toward yesterday
in April morning.

Sparrow parliament
Chatter unique solutions
To spring riddles.

Yellow-robed dawn stands
Brushing from its bright vestment
The morning dew-drops.

Cooled to refreshment,
The inward spirit has drunk
From spring's sacrament.

I walk the dark road,
listening to the pebbles
run from my doorstep.

The leaves have fallen.
Now they run by my window
sounding like dry tears.

—by Judy Schiemi
Mike Kaplan
Lance Rips
Diane Rimmer



—by Lisl Rothschild

The Difference

Poetry and stained glass can easily be compared,

For, between them, are certain qualities—that they both have shared.

Each casts out a spectrum of a myriad of hues

With every shade and color drastically affecting our views.

However, prose can be more closely compared to a clear glass window; in that it seems to be more objective, and usually does not affect us emotionally.

—by Nick Wardle

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Near Undeclared Season For Riley's Gymnasts

Coach Bruce Riley's gymnasts were on their way to the first undefeated gymnastic season in the team's history when disaster struck.

Boys Town and North both fell as Eagle victims. Boys Town fell 66½ to 44½ when Frank Rayer teamed with Larry Tague, Dennis Moen, and Jim Hruban to capture first places.

North stayed in contention through three events despite first by Doug Bartholomew and Richie Ashburn. Larry Tague then took the high bar event, Frank Rayer won the parallel bars and rings, and Junior Jay Novak won tumbling. Central lost only one first place and finished on top, 73 to 39.

The gymnasts proceeded to roll up their highest score of the year, an 80 to 32 thrashing of Rummel High School.

The Eagles captured every first place. Doug Bartholomew was victorious on the trampoline, Dennis Moen won the parallel bars, Jay Novak took the tumbling event, and Jim Hruban wrapped up all remaining events. Rummel was held to only two second places. Twelve Eagles broke into the scoring column with Jim Hruban the leader with 24 points.

The victory over Rummel left Central with one meet left, state champion Benson High School. The Bunnies broke Central's win streak and ruined their undefeated season by downing the Eagles 58 to 54.

Orduna, Dworak, Mesa Qualify For State Meet

Central's matmen, under the direction of Larry Snyder, won their first dual meet of the year, a 28 to 21 decision over Boys Town. Coach Snyder commented, "It took us too long. Too many meets were 28-21 the other way."

Lightweight Frank Stary opened with a 12-4 decision. Tom Dworak and Rich Lambrecht followed with pins. George Bowie took a 4-2 decision, Joe Orduna pinned his opponent, and Art Palma tied for a 23-21 lead with one match left. Heavyweight Fernando Mesa, needing a victory to cinch the meet, pinned his opponent in 55 seconds.

Joe Orduna, who took the district championship last year, placed second in the state tournament. Orduna reached the finals by defeating rival Jerry Murtaugh of North. He carried Tech's Robert Ross into overtime in the finals before losing a 1 to 0 decision.

Three Central matmen qualified for the state meet by finishing third or higher in the district tournament.

Tom Dworak wrestled his way to the semi-finals, losing only one match. He then took a forfeit decision to qualify for the state meet. Joe Orduna was forced to meet the state's top ranked 165-pounder, Robert Ross, for third place. Orduna, who lost to Ross 1-0 the week before, avenged the loss with a 4 to 2 victory and a state qualification. Fernando Mesa was the top finisher for the Eagles. He reached the finals before losing to Tech's Mike Goodman.

Rich Lambrecht, George Bowie, and Ron Gray all finished in fourth place, just out of state qualification. Central finished in fifth place with 38 points behind South, Tech, Benson, and Ryan.

Multi-talented Jim Hruban led Central to a third place finish in the Metropolitan Conference gymnastics meet.

Hruban took first places in the floor exercise, rings, and parallel bars. He also finished second in the side horse and high bar. Jim accounted for 54 of Central's 73 points. Larry Tague took fourth place in the trampoline to aid Central's cause.

Benson High School topped the eleven team field with 128 points. Prep edged into second with 74½ points.

Coach Riley's gymnasts will have another chance to avenge their loss to Benson and Prep in the state meet in March. Improvement in the tumbling event and a little more balance should enable the Eagles to place even higher in the state meet.

Paterson's Tankers Finish 14-2 Season

Central's tankers hit their peak against Tech High School, as they drowned the Trojans 74 to 21. The Eagles captured all but two first places.

- Individual winners:**
 200 Medley Relay: Menck, Costello, McWilliams, McLaughlin
 200 Free: Zedneck, Miller
 50 Free: Meisenbach (2), Acuff (4)
 200 Individual Medley: Driscoll, McLaughlin
 Diving: Aschinger, Hannon, Curtis (Exhibition)
 100 Butterfly: McLaughlin, Dilley, Holtz (Exhibition)
 100 Free: Jacobsen (2), Brown (3)
 100 Back: Stultz, Menck
 400 Free Blank: Holmgram
 100 Breaststroke: Butt, Schmill, McWilliams
 400 Freestyle Relay: Jantz, Elsasser, Jacobsen, Meisenbach
 Benson High tankers dealt the Eagles their second defeat of the year. Central was edged out on the first day, and they couldn't pick up the momentum thereafter.

George Stultz, Kent Jantz, and Mike Driscoll were the only Eagles to score victories. The final score was 59 to 36.

Coach Paterson's swimmers ended their season with a pair of victories over Bellevue and North, by scores of 62-33 and 56-39 respectively. The victories pushed Central's season record to 14 wins, two losses, one of the finest records compiled at Central.

The highlight of the meet was the 100 yard backstroke in which Bob Elsasser set a school record of 1:01. Bob Elsasser, Central's top backstroke, led the Eagle tankers to a fourth place finish in the Metropolitan Conference swim meet.

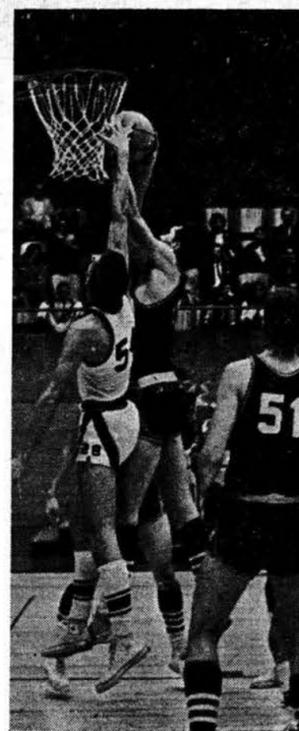
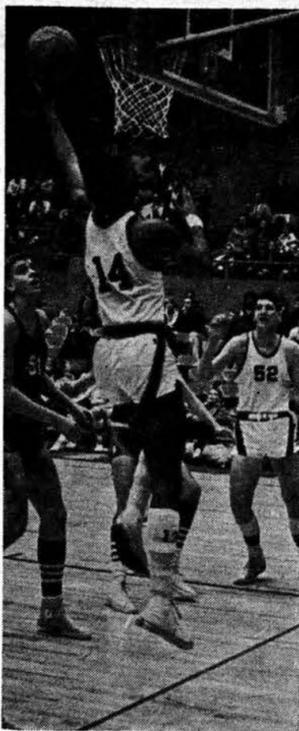
Westside copped the title for the second straight year with 315 points. They were followed by Creighton Prep with 226, Benson with 146½, and Central with 128.

Elsasser took first place honors ahead of defending champion Hap Patz with a time of 1:02.5. Central also took third in the Medley Relay and the 400 free-style relay. Roy Holtz finished third in the butterfly, and John Reynolds took fourth in the breaststroke.

The field of thirteen teams broke seven conference records, including some set by Central swimmers last year.

The close team results indicate an exciting state meet, when Central will have another opportunity to avenge dual losses to Prep and Benson.

Central's tankers, after ending a successful season, finished in a tie for tenth place in the state meet. A fifth place finish in the 400-yard free-style relay gave the Eagles their four points.



Hunter, Wilson, Brown jump high in attempts to down Bunnies.

photo by Bob Hahn

Mark's Remarks

The mark of a good basketball player is constant improvement. Ben Brown exemplifies that mark.

At the start of the season it was commonplace to see Ben miss a hurried lay-up or double-dribble in the closing seconds of a close ball game. No more. Ben now hits his lay-ups along with his long high-arching jump shots. He pulls down unexpected rebounds and double-dribbles only once in a while (when the game is out of reach).

Ben began the season with a hot hand, but his average fell to 5.3 after a cold Holiday Tournament. He is now averaging 9.1 and is well on his way to an average in the double figures. His accuracy helps to relieve pressure on... wait... double-dribble on number 24.

Recognition

Dave Jacobson was recently named to the World Herald All-Stars of the Week list for his outstanding performance in the Benson High game. In the face of losing his job to Duane Dillar, Dave has turned in outstanding defensive play to accompany his 8.1 scoring average.

Jim Hruban, the most versatile gymnast in the Metropolitan Conference, was named the best all-around performer in the District meet. Continuation of such performances should gain him the same distinction in the state meet next month.

Joe Orduna, who was honored by the World-Herald as the outstanding backfield man at Central, received further recognition at a luncheon of the Business and Professional Forum. Orduna was one of seven athletes honored.

Orduna is the holder of two Junior Olympic records, the 120 yard high hurdles, and the hop, step, and jump. He ran the hurdles in 14.3 and covered a distance of 45' 8½" in the hop, step, and jump.

Joe is Central's highest hope for an individual championship in the state wrestling meet. Most Centralites are also looking forward to seeing him dominate the 1966 track scene.

Cagers Eye District Meet

Fleetfooted Mark Wilson sparked Central's cagers to their sixth basketball victory at the expense of Abraham Lincoln High School.

Wilson's six foot jump shot began hitting the mark early in the first half as the Eagles gained a 47 to 33 advantage. A 20-point third quarter by the Links narrowed the margin to seven points, but a balanced Central scoring attack was too much for the Links to contend with.

All five starters hit in double figures for the first time this season. Wilson and Brown shared top honors with 17 apiece. Dave Jacobson and Jim Hunter tallied 13 each, while assist-minded Tom Boehm scored 10. The 81 to 67 victory was Central's top offensive output of the year.

Second Comeback

The Eagle five turned a cold first half into their usually exciting finish in their third meeting with North High.

The Vikings took a 17 to 11 first quarter lead when Dave Jacobson and Jim Hunter picked up two fouls apiece. Improved shooting by both teams found Central with a 34 to 28 half-time deficit.

A full court press forced the Vikings into three straight turnovers in the third period, but precision foul shooting gave North an advantage that reached as much as 14 points.

Central fans were expecting an exciting fourth quarter, and they weren't disappointed. Ben Brown, whose shooting poise was boosted in his 17-point performance Friday night, again found his mark. He popped in nine fourth quarter points en route to his career high. Jim Hunter hit on his long jumpers, and Tom Boehm rolled in pressure charity shots until they reached a 57-point tie. Sub Ellard Steen treated the fans to another show of foul-drawing antics, and Vester Jones tallied a crucial two points.

With North leading 62 to 61, Tom Boehm drove through the Viking zone for two points. Central regained possession and Jim Hunter was fouled with 16 seconds remaining. Hunter swished the two free throws for a three point advantage, but North tallied a quick two points. A slight mis-

calculation gave North the ball with two seconds left. The inbound pass went to dead-eye Larry Cahow, and it took a superb last-second block by Dave Jacobson to insure the Eagle victory.

Ben Brown finished with 19 points including 7 of 7 from the charity line to complete a 38-point weekend. Hunter hit 14, and Boehm tallied 13.

Defensive Battle

A basketball encounter with Boys Town usually turns out to be a defensive battle. Such was the case when the Cowboys met Central.

Each team managed 11 first quarter points while the Eagles searched for loopholes in the Cowboy defense. The second period was much the same as Boys Town relied on second shots when usually sharpshooting Ron White turned cold.

Both teams picked up the pace in the second half. Mark Wilson and Jim Hunter hit a few outside shots, but they couldn't equal those by 6'8" Jim Hester. Hester's lay-ups pushed the Cowboys ahead 33 to 30 entering the final period. The lead reached as much as eight points, but Tom Boehm and Hunter led a fourth quarter charge that brought the game within two points with 1:30 left. Central's comeback appeared to be going at full speed when nearly every sharpshooter on the team tried and missed the tying basket.

The Cowboys bagged another two pointer and iced the game, 46 to 41. Hunter and Wilson were high scorers with 11 apiece. Boehm tallied nine, Brown 6, and Jacobson 4.

Bunnies Bounce Back

Central's rematch with Benson promised to be an exciting run-and-shoot style of basketball. Ben Brown, who had begun playing sharp ball the preceding week, popped in his spinning jump shot to keep pace with the big Bunnies. Dave Jacobson began jumping and stealing rebounds, and before Don Knauss could say Randy Reeves, Central had a five point lead.

Central's sharpshooting and full court press continued to stymie Benson as the Eagles took a 65 to 53 lead with five minutes remaining.

Central fans, who are becoming used to comebacks, got a taste of their own medicine. Shooting, ball handling, officiating and timekeeping all went sour at once, and a seemingly safe lead suddenly diminished. Mike Graham, Benson's defensive standout, stole the ball three times as Central first press that has seriously affected folded under the full court press, (the Central since Creighton Prep). Benson forged into the lead with 2:49 remaining.

Hopes of an expected re-comeback were lost when Graham hit another basket, and Valenti tallied four points for a 72 to 65 lead.

Ben Brown was high scorer with 26 points. Jacobson, who displayed excellent all-around ability, tallied 20—a career high. Hunter slipped to 13, but his rebounding made up for his offensive slip. He continually out-jumped 6'7" Gene Pace, as he has all other centers in the Metropolitan Conference. Mark Wilson, who was hampered by early personal fouls, slipped to only 4 points as did Tom Boehm.

The loss evened Central's record at seven wins, seven losses, with a lighter schedule ahead. The only possible hope of avenging losses to Benson now lies in the state tournament, of which most Eagle fans have displayed high hopes.

Ryan Falls 68-60

Coach Marquiss' cagers bounced back from a 17 to 14 first quarter deficit to defeat Ryan on their own court.

Jim Hunter and Ben Brown led a 22-point second quarter which gave the Eagles a 36-27 half-time advantage. Ryan staged a late rally but couldn't overcome Central's lead. Jim Hunter got back on his early season scoring pace hitting for 26 points. Brown hit 15, Jacobson tallied 9, and much-improved Vester Jones hit 8.

Central will face Burke High School tonight. Burke is led by six-footers Budge Givler and Al Underwood. A rematch with South and a meeting with district rival Bellevue will wrap up Central's regular season games.

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Bitzes giving a history lecture.

photo by Bob Hahn

Bitzes Chosen Teacher of Year

Pride in country, faith, and honesty are some of the principles of Mr. John C. Bitzes, Teacher of the Year from Central. He was chosen by the Student Council on January 21.

Mr. Bitzes, history teacher, has definite ideas and values. He expects his students to be ladies and gentlemen, to respect themselves and to respect him.

In return, Mr. Bitzes stated, "I can only give my students knowledge, not experience, and I owe the student honesty in the presentation of knowledge. I owe the student guidance in studying history as well as in everyday life, for how we live today will determine how history will be written tomorrow."

Mr. Bitzes believes that he should show the student the value of faith whether it be in a religious or secular principle. "Everyone must have faith in something," he commented.

Having taught for seven years, five years at Central, Mr. Bitzes enjoys teaching very much. However, there

is one disadvantage:

"It hurts me when I see that we have one of the finest educational institutions in the United States with some of the finest teachers who teach without prejudice; yet there are so many students who fail to take advantage of this . . . I just can't understand it."

Mr. Bitzes attended South High School where he won the World-Herald Scholarship in 1946. He has also attended Loyola College in Baltimore, George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and Hastings College. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska where he was graduated cum laude and his Master's degree from Omaha University.

Among the honorary societies, Mr. Bitzes is a Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages (French); Phi Sigma Alpha, political science; and Phi Alpha Theta, history.

Semester Honor Roll

Continued from page 1

- Girls: Julie Jorgensen 8 1/2 Points
Boys: Robert Hopkins, Howell Richards, Edward Zelinsky
Girls: Jacquelyn Horn, Jackie Persons, Jane Prohaska, Mary Prohaska, Christine Quinn, Pam Rasp 9 1/2 Points
Girls: Julie Johnson, Sharon Lippett 9 Points
Boys: Harlan Abrahams, Phillip Boehr, Alan Peterson
Girls: Linda Hunter, Christine Kay, Kay Smith, Sally Simon 8 1/2 Points
Boys: Robert Vogler
Girls: Judith Caniglia, Aveva Hahn, Ellen Steinbart 8 1/2 Points
Boys: Bruce Boyd, Ira Fox, Michael Gerlecz, Stephen Simons
Girls: Frances Brody, Dalienne Majors 8 1/2 Points
Girls: Kathy Greenberg, Sanra Kay Rambo, Pamela Weiss, Nancy Welchert 8 Points
Boys: Lawrence Boguchwal, Gary Lien, Paul Lubetkin
Girls: Karen Chapok, Jacquelyn Hammer, Rosanne Piazza, Kathy Krebs 7 1/2 Points
Girls: Marcia Anding, Rochelle Joseph, Jacqueline Landman 7 1/2 Points
Boys: William Brush, David Katz, Andy Liberman, Richard McWilliams
Girls: Emily Berquist, Bonnie Evans, Karen Erickson, Sally Fox, Victoria McAllister, Sherry O'Dell, Regina O'Meara 7 1/2 Points
Boys: Barry Kalman
Girls: Susan Endelman, Marilyn Mann 7 Points
Boys: Lawrence Cain, Paul Oostenburg
Girls: Kathy Coolidge, Linda Farber, Susan B. Friedman 6 3/4 Points
Girls: Mary Byars, Mary LaFerba, Karen Miller, Jane Musselman, Cheryl Retallick 6 1/2 Points
Boys: Larry Cackin

Spencer Solves Problem

the magazine. The problem was concerned with three equiangular triangles having one vertex in common.

Junior Terry Spencer was the only Nebraskan whose name appeared in the January issue of *The Mathematics Student Journal*.

His name appeared in recognition of receipt of the correct solution to a problem that was in the May issue of

HAVE YOU HEARD . . . FROM BRANDEIS?

R - I - N - G

-Hello?

-Mary Laura? Jackie here! Whatcha doin'?

-Oh, I'm so exhausted!! I just got home-Jeff's birthday is coming up. I went downtown to Brandeis after school to get him a gift. I just couldn't decide what to get him. There was such a wide selection of stuff to choose from.

-I know what you could get him! Ya know how big paisley ties are - everyone has 'em - Well, now there are paisley shirts! There are a whole bunch of neat ones in the Campus Shop. Or how about a "Granny Shirt"? They're really wild. They come in all sorts of prints.

-Oh, I don't know what to get! All the new clothes for spring and summer are coming in. The "surfer look" is coming back again, so maybe I should get him something he can wear this summer. There's one short-sleeved shirt that's so cool! It was styled in California. It has a white background with three patches-yellow, blue, and red - and each patch is a pocket. One thing's for sure, you can always count on Brandeis to have the latest in fashions! They have a new kind of jeans called "scrubbed denims"-they're light blue and they're real soft. It's just like they've been worn in already. I almost bought a pair for myself!

-Where did you and Rusty go last night?

-We saw a neat show. Rusty looked so cool! He bought some great things at the Campus Shop. He wore one of those new stained glass ties. It looked great with the pale blue shirt he just got.

-What did you wear?

-I wore my new yellow whipped cream shirt waist dress. I just love the "lantern sleeves" They're on the new styles for spring, and they all have either lace or a design of some sort on the sleeve.

-That sounds like the dress I almost got at the Junior Colony. But I needed a suit, and there was such a wide selection I could hardly make up my mind which one to get. I finally decided on a three-piece cotton blend in pastel pink.

-Oh my gosh! I didn't realize it was so late! I've got to be at the game in a half hour. Are you going?

-Yeah. I got a new pair of "modified bell-bottoms" at the Junior Colony that I've been dying to wear! They're tapered slacks with a very slight flair at the bottom. The sales girl said they need little ironing-what could be better? I can wear it with my new navy blast jacket. It comes in red and white too, but I wanted it to go with the print slacks I got. I also got a pair of Bermudas to go with it in the upcoming season.

-I can't wait till spring! Brandeis really knows "what's up" in fashions-hip-huggers, A-lines, and poor-boy sweaters. Brandeis has the latest in everything.

-Oops! My mom's calling me. I've gotta go eat dinner. See you later.

-Bye

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