

### '52 Seniors Will Words of Wisdom to Underclassmen

Now that the 1951-1952 school year is at its close, the members of this year's editorial staff wish to say "good-by and good luck" to all our loyal readers. We hope that we have, during the past months, offered some suggestions that will help you and your school in the future.

At this time we would like a parting word with everyone who will start his summer vacation in a few days. First of all, we would like to wish all of our graduating classmates the best of luck and height of prosperity in the future. Whether they are continuing their education at college or entering the business field, we know that they will long remember their days here on the Hilltop.

We hope that this year's juniors, who will take over leadership of most school activities next year, will continue the efficient manner of past years. The members of the class of '53 should try to set an example for the rest of the student body. In this way they can make their graduating class rank among the finest in the history of Central.

And we hope that the sophomores, who will be upperclassmen in only a few days, will really start studying, and prepare for the big job of running the school their senior year. We know that they will return to Central next September not only as teenagers, but also as young men and women. The sophs will have many added pleasures and responsibilities their junior year. They will begin taking a more active part in school activities and will continue this interest through their concluding year.

Last, but by no means least, we would like to say a few parting words to next year's sophomores. We want them to accept their added responsibility and to walk through the halls with more confidence in themselves. They should begin to realize that their big day in 1955 is not so far away after all.

### Stolen Library Books Cause Inconvenience--320 Missing

"Section No. 3 is due today. Better get a book before the bell rings," a voice called out. Mary Sue hurried to the 973 shelves, spotted one remaining Hicks and grabbed. Too late! Another hand had already closed on the last book.

The same old problem. Only this year it's a greater one. History books are slowly disappearing—a four dollar Hicks or a five dollar Bassett. They are being taken out of the library without being checked out—thoughtlessly, yet consciously. Over 320 books have been stolen from the library so far this year—a cost amounting to hundreds of dollars. Money that should be spent for more recent or worthwhile books will have to be used, instead, to replace the stolen ones.

Mary Sue won't be the only one who fails to complete her history lesson because of the problem of "no books!" You, with that unchecked book in your locker or on the desk at home, are not only denying the use of a book for one other person but for a person every hour of the day—eight people—eight people who will have to settle for some less complete book or perhaps none at all.

Return your books and urge others to return theirs. Help remedy this shameful situation.

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### And So We Say To You

Hello, kids . . . or should we say g'bye? It's evident you can't wait for vacation, we see! We want to thank every girl and guy—For the clothes they wore, or our column couldn't be!

**A** lovely lady is Bette Bryson in her blue and white checked golfer . . . the dress is enlightened by her yellow cardigan cashmere throw over her shoulders.

**U** should see the candy striped cotton Beverly Fitch has been sporting lately around the campus, huh? Her blonde pony tail is tied with a large matching bow, sharp, eh?

**R** you ready for summer? Well . . . Shirley Greenberg is . . . her yellow cotton dress with mandarin neck and white eyelet trim is just the thing.

**E** ver popular is Patsy Kavan's matching purse and skirt set. The clever pair is printed chintz and is topped with a springy batiste blouse. Her mother's handywork is out of this world.

**V** ain't got no better word for Carrie Henely's lemon and white stripe skirt than swishy! . . . the navy blue blouse and pretty yellow daisies really set this outfit off.

**O** what a lush day as Enid Levey goes by in her steel gray and pink striped pique. Her pink cazepios really step up this outfit.

**I** dential are the cotton quilted skirts adorning Janet and Anne Slater . . . made alike only Janet's is green and Anne's is royal blue. Say, didn't Janet wear the blue one the other day?

**R** days writing for the Register are over now, and so we wish you all good luck, good hunting, good bye.

Have fun next year, kiddies!  
Pauline Katzman and Judy Milder

### Dream Vacation Spot Offered—"Last Resort"

It's summer—yes, it is. So forget your troubles, pawn your grandmother, and live! Never before have so many vacation spots been available to the interested traveler.

If your vacation time is short, we suggest a few weeks at Camp Quatakuti, referred to sometimes as "The Ultimate in Playgrounds" and more often as "The Last Resort." Quatakuti, translated from the old Indian tongue as "the site of the chubby little boys," is situated high in the Sierras and is easily accessible by the modern conveniences of foot, cable car, and pogo stick. Here one returns truly to nature, enjoying this refuge from the commercialism of the big cities at only \$35 per day. Live as our ancestors did, in rudimentary log cabins furnished with only the barest necessities by Sax Fifth Avenue.

By far the most popular of the extended cruises this year are the voyages to Europe, such as the one offered by Thomas Shnook and Sons. This company really lives up to their slogan—"If There's a Shnook in Your Party, It's Bound to Be Interesting." Their admirably designated thirty day tour of the continent and the Mediterranean includes forty minutes in London, an afternoon in Le Havre (one must allow time for the workings of the French passport bureau, which sometimes takes six hours), a morning in Paris, fourteen to sixteen minutes in Rome (depending on the speed of the refueling crew), two hours in Cairo, and twenty-one days at glorious Iben Al Gefroum, a charming spot on the southwest tip of Arabia, with a cosmopolitan population of an ancient and highly revered peanut vender and three cross-breed goats.

### Reflections from Below

Little Willie from the mirror,  
Sucked the mercury all off,  
Thinking in his childish error  
It would cure the whooping cough.

At the funeral his mother  
Weeping said to Mrs. Brown,  
"T'was a chilly day for Willie,  
When the mercury went down."

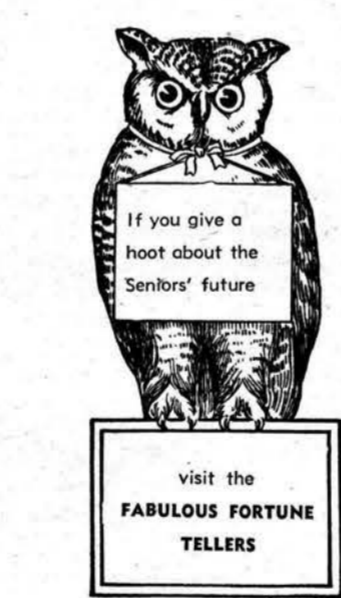
### Wise Words and Preposterous Predictions

The circus is in town, and we are going to go to visit the fortune tellers to see what the class of '52 will be doing in future years. Come along!

As we approach the tent, we notice that the Barker is Ray Harris. Let's stop to hear what he is saying. Well, this is the tent of June Gerelick and Judy Milder, the fabulous fortune tellers. I hear these girls are famous for their prophecies. Shall we go in? Why, the girls are going into a trance. They are mumbling something about a city—Seniorville. Shhhh—let's listen and try to picture ourselves there.

Downtown in Seniorville we see a gymnasium owned by Ronnie Abbound. Shall we go inside? There is Bob "Killer" Shawhan working out in the ring. Who is that over in the corner trying to build up muscles? Why, it's Dick Glasford. After talking to Ronnie, we learn that Rod Washington, Don Sirles, Bob Knapple and Leonard Rosen were chosen to represent the United States at the Olympics. Jack Lewis is accompanying the boys to take care of them. Jack is the most prominent doctor in Seniorville. Let's leave and see what is at the theater down the street.

We see that Jerry Alexander has replaced Farley Granger and Lois Tate is My Friend Irma. There is also a stage show. Here comes Punky Chapman. Hey, Punky, who is featured in the stage show? A musical team from New York? A pianist and a vocalist? Of course we remember Bob Bachler and Betty Steele. Oh, you're their agent? How is life in the East? We've heard quite a few inhabitants from Seniorville are in Washington. We read in the paper that Peter Andersen is the new Secretary of Treasury, and Karen McKie is the Speaker of the House, while Scott Chiles is an interpreter for the United Nations.



What do you think of the revolution? A woman President! Joyce Jensen is doing a fine job, however. The women are taking over Washington. We also read that Judy Bercovici and Gladys Bradford are the newly appointed chairmen of two senatorial committees.

Have you been to New York lately, Punky? I hear quite a few of Seniorvillans are very successful. We read about the new Broadway play in the New Yorker which, incidentally, has acquired a new editor—Sue Ferefer. The play is a comedy and was written by June Parker, Mary Cosford, and Bongo Ringle. It was produced by Sharon Margolin. The choreography is done by Pat Schroeder. We're happy to see that Seniorville is so well represented all over the country. Well, we must go. It was well seeing you again, Punky.

As we pass the bookstore, we must stop, as we notice some familiar names. There is a good book we've been hearing about . . . "The Art of Speech" by Bob Chiles, and there is

that new type of dictionary which contains slang words and expressions. It is written by the successor of Noah Webster . . . Jay Milder. We see that this week they are featuring a collection of books by Don Erickson, a professor at Harvard. Let's go in because we should purchase the novel of the month written by Joany Micklin and Pat Korney. It is supposed to be excellent. The radio is on in the bookstore and the voice sounds familiar. It is a big sportscaster . . . Bruce Hackett.

Let's visit the high school and see if it's as good as Central. We should meet the principal—as we've heard it's Warren Hopson. There are some teachers—Maretta Bronson, Annie Cohen, Pat Baker, and Marcia Morris. We've heard that Dick Matthews is head of the military department and Marilyn Herbes is the new gym teacher. With this faculty, we can be sure it is as good as Central. Let's go to the rumpus room (we predict every school will have one) and listen to records. We hope they have our favorite by that wonderful trumpet player . . . Hal Snyder. Shall we read the paper to see what is new? The Ice Follies are coming soon, and the star is Carolyn Goetz. Here is an ad for a modeling school run by Betty Bryson and Sandra Stevens.

It's time to leave the school and walk down the street. A new building is under construction. Let's see who is going to move in. It is that famous advertising agency of Blackburn, Bessack, Barber, and Dewitt from New York. It is time to leave Seniorville. We should take the rocket ship home, as it's much faster. There is Emmanuel Papadakis at the controls and Byron Blanchard is the navigator. It looks as if Barbara Roffman is giving the "all aboard" signal, so we had better hurry. Z-z-o-o-o-m-m!!! Where are we! Why, it's the fortune teller's tent.

### You Call This Living?

I never kiss,  
I never neck,  
I never swear,  
Never say heck.  
  
I'm always good,  
I'm always nice,  
I play no poker,  
Shake no dice.  
  
I never drink,  
I never flirt,  
I never gossip,  
Or spread dirt.  
  
I have no line,  
Or funny tricks;  
But understand—  
I'm only six.

### Central Profile Baby Beautiful Baby Picture Contest

She doesn't care for boys, she won't eat T-bone steaks, she doesn't even like to go to movies—she's only two years old. This little bundle of joy's name is Anne "Pretty



ANNE "PRETTY BABY" THOMPSON with lots of luke warm milk rate high on her list of favorite foods and her latest trick which she particularly enjoys is sucking her toes. This little gal is bound to go far.

Others who have won titles in the contest are Happiest, Janet "Smily" Slater; Saddest, Dolores "Johnny Ray" Dethlefs; Least Changed, Bob "Ever-Same" Kern; Most Changed, Tom "Blue Booties" Lowery; Mr. America, Gordie "Muscles" Rubin; The All-American Boy, Bobby "Quarterback" Knapple; Miss America, Harlan "Curly" Peckham; Most Sophisticated, Enid "Legs" Levey; and Most Seductive, Bruce "Half-Pint" Hackett.

The Sweetest Babies were won by Tom "Sweet-as-Candy" Eastlack and Shirley "Doll-Baby" Kurtz; Most Pensive, Tom "Sad-Sack" Porsel; Best Dressed, Patty "Chic" DuVall; Best Undressed, Alan "Bare" Sharper; Most Worldly, Kay "Columbus" Nelson; Prettiest Eyes, Janet "Lashes" Page; Biggest Caveman, Jack "Mighty" Lewis; and Best Girl-Boy Baby, Howie "Edna" Krantz. Judy

### CHS Confidential

- QUESTION OF THE WEEK!  
What would you like best to hear your date say to you?  
Pauline Katzman: "Say, who is that good-looking boy over there?"  
Howard Krantz: "Yes."  
Robert Kern: "Let's go Dutch!"  
Johnathan Jones: "No, Johnathan, I've never seen the submarine races in the moonlight."  
Barbara Bialac: "No."  
Eileen Sax: "It's up to you."  
Anne Slater: "Chaperone, what chaperone?"  
Ronnie X. Grossman: "Do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?"  
Pat Korney: "You're lying to me?"  
Shirley Gimple: "Take a look at the gas gauge yourself."  
Patsy Kavan: "No cars ever come on this road."  
Alan Simon: "I need you."  
Jack Lewis: "Let me see your muscles, Jack!"  
Sharon Margolin: "Call me again next time your parents are out of town."  
Enid Levey: "Really, dear?"  
Dick Glasford: "Take me home."  
Henry Pollack: "Did you make the honor roll?"  
Freddy Simon: "Do you have a brother named Al?"  
Joyce Jensen: "Don't worry, I'll take you home last."

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**Talty Installed as Titian President at Meeting**

A mother-daughter tea highlighted the final Titian meeting of the year last Tuesday. Refreshments of cake and punch were served, and the new officers were announced.

Kay Talty was installed as the new president. Sharon Clark will take over the job of vice president while Doris Carlson will hold the position of secretary. Other officers are Janice Carlson, treasurer; and Sally Smith and Dorothy Lorimer, sergeants-at-arms.

Retiring officers are Kay Reinert, president; Ardith Carlson, vice president; Annie Lou Harled, secretary; Doris Carlson, treasurer; and Margery Rodek, Janice Carlson, and Pat Brown, sergeants-at-arms.

**Central Students Honored At Omaha U. Art Exhibit**

Four Central High art students won awards at the University of Omaha's first high school art show. The show featured entries in painting, sculpture, drawing, graphic arts, design, ceramics, and crafts.

First place, honorable mention, and palette awards were given in each category. Ann Strang received a palette award in painting while Beverly Fitch won an honorable mention in design. Don Thorin and Floydie Moss received first place and palette award, respectively, in crafts.

**1952-53 Club Officers**

By the close of the school year many clubs have elected their officers for the next year. The following people are scheduled to assume their various duties in the fall.

**Central High Players**  
President ..... Ted Nittler  
Vice President ..... Tani Kvaal  
Co-Secretaries ..... Nora Brown and Jeanne Wilhelmj  
Treasurer ..... Anne Hruska  
Marshal ..... Warren Zweiback  
Historian ..... Delores Caster  
Sergeants-at-Arms ..... Sandra Edstrand and Topper Teal  
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Amy Sutton

**Colleens**  
President ..... JoAnne White  
Vice President ..... Jeanne Loomis  
Secretary ..... Marsha Waxenberg  
Treasurer ..... Connie Little  
Sergeants-at-Arms ..... Judy Lewis and Lineve McKie  
Sponsor ..... Miss Virginia Lee Pratt

**French Club**  
President ..... Ozzie Katz  
Vice President ..... Lois Shapiro  
Secretary ..... Elaine Ehrenreich  
Treasurer ..... Jeanne Loomis  
Sergeants-at-Arms ..... Nancy Farber and Randall Bixler  
Sponsor ..... Miss Bess Bozell  
**Greenwich Villagers**

President ..... Rae Warren  
Vice President ..... Doris Johnson  
Secretary ..... Peggy Hellner  
Treasurer ..... Katherine Hubenka  
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Jon Nelson  
Sponsor ..... Miss Mary Angood

**Titians**  
President ..... Kay Talty  
Vice President ..... Sharon Clark  
Secretary ..... Doris Carlson  
Treasurer ..... Janice Carlson  
Sergeants-at-Arms ..... Sally Smith and Dorothy Lorimer  
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Irene Jensen

**Y-Teens**  
President ..... Delores Caster  
Vice President ..... Kay Talty  
Secretary ..... Kay Jorgensen  
Co-Treasurers ..... Anne Hruska and Barbara Scott  
Sergeants-at-Arms ..... Marcia Roberts and Chandra Danielson  
Sponsor ..... Miss Angeline Tauchen

**Science-Math Club**  
President ..... Mike Bleicher  
Vice President ..... Janice Augustson  
Secretary ..... Max Bear  
Treasurer ..... David Schenken

**National Thespians**  
President ..... Randall Bixler  
Vice President ..... Sandra Edstrand  
Secretary ..... Warren Zweiback  
Treasurer ..... Joann Braunstein

**O-Ball**

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Mary Ann Mandolfo, Tom Caniglia and Donna Mason, and Bruce Hackett and Karen McKie.

Others marching are Dick Glasford and Carole Nygaard, Don Filipeic and Joan Palladino, Edward Anderson and Florence Scott, Duane Burhams and JoAnn Sedlacek, Bill Moss and Anne Slater, Edward Hulac and Janet Slater, Jerry Alexander and Janet Super, Gordon Rubin and Carol Tietgen, John Speece and Shirley Thomas, Joe Radicia and Donna Whisenand, Pat Coughlin and Gloria Zardina, Ronny Abboud and Annie Lou Harled, Marshall Becker and Toby Okrent, and Lester Brown and Joyce Wright.

More lettermen and their ladies who will be seen marching are Jerry Ehrenberg and Carol Frost, Boyd Green and Ruth Young, Geody Gratton and Carolyn Goetz, Warren Hopson and Macy Caldwell, John Jones and Ann Strang, Bob Knapple and Sandra Stevens, Jack Lewis and Bette Bryson, Bill Martin and Judy Grey, Sam Scarpello and Sharon Knowles, Subby Selanirro and Sandy Sandberg, Don Sirles and Eleanor Dewitt, Ned Sortino and Kaywin Tomes, Bob Troyer and Gail Andersen, Norman Veitzer and Suzi Richards, Rod Washington and Joyce King, and Mort Wetterling and Kay Carter.

Frank Y. Knapple, director of athletics, will announce the evening's proceedings.

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**Staff Appointments Vocation Experts Help Seniors in Homeroom**

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Others will be Phyllis Kaplan, Ossie Katz, Renee Krantz, Shirley Rae Levey, Jeanne Loomis, Sue Lyon, Helen Manvitz, Betty Marley, Shirley Marshall, Shirley Moyer, Georgia Pakieser, Janice Peters, Roberta Resnick, Marcia Roberts, Susan Rusk, Sandra Shreibman, Cyrille Silberman, Frank Tirro, Jerry Turner, Barry Veret, and Jo Anne White.

Several different professions have been represented in senior homerooms the past few weeks. Speaking for the universities was Dr. Milo Bail, president of the University of Omaha, who talked to the students on the advantages of a college degree. Also from Omaha University was the personnel director, who urged seniors to take various aptitude tests.

Robert Reilly, representative of Creighton University, cleared up some of the misconceptions about that school—it is not a boys' school and only 25 per cent of the students and faculty are Catholic.

The boys and girls who were interested talked to representatives from the armed forces. Sergeants from the army, navy, air force, and marine corps told of the special advantages their branch of the service had to offer. Members of the women's services spoke to the girls.

**Seniors Anxiously Await Annual Skip Day, June 2**

June 2—the long awaited day. Since freshman days many students have looked forward to Senior Day. This free day, given to seniors to do as they please, will come the Monday before exams start. Many of the seniors have planned outings for the whole weekend, while others have planned activities for only the single day. No special program is planned for the senior class as a whole.

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