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TEN CENTS

CH Debaters Win NFL Tournament, Obtain Two Firsts

Central debaters captured the sweepstakes trophy by beating Lincoln Northeast high school by one point, 51 to 50, at the Nebraska District Forensic League tournament at Hastings, Nebr., March 22-23.

Sheron Dailey and Marvin Freedman ranked first in dramatic declamation and boys extemporaneous speaking, respectively.

A third place award went to Howard Kaslow for original oratory, while Judy Hoemann was second in girls extemporaneous speaking.

Central also placed third in debate. Marvin Freedman and Howard Kaslow made up the affirmative team while Sheron Dailey and David Kellogg constituted the negative squad.

Other debaters entering the various contests were Larry Zacharia, boys extemporaneous speaking; Mary Ann Damme, girls extemporaneous speaking; Mona Forsha, original oratory; Paul Shyken, interpretive oratory; Howard Weinberg, humorous declamation.

Cross examination was one feature of the N. F. L. debate competition. Debaters have an opportunity to question their opponents for three minutes following constructive speeches.

Fifteen schools took part in the state-wide competition.

First-place winners, Dailey and Freedman are eligible to participate in the national N. F. L. tournament at Louisville, Ky., June 25-28.

MISS EDEN TO CROWN CO-EDS' CHOICE



Liz Richards, Jane Adams, Bonnie Burnett, Laurie Frank, Pat Brady, Diane Brown, Sharon Olson, Carol Cortelyou and Arlene Dergan . . . which one?

by Carol Johnson

Who will be Miss Central XXIII? Central co-eds are asking this question in anticipation of the annual All Girls' Party, to be held April 5 in the school gym and auditorium.

Nine Central girls elected March 8 by all senior girls are vying for the title of Miss Central. They are Jane Adams, Pat Brady, Diane Brown, Bonnie Burnett, Carol Cortelyou, Arlene Dergan, Laurie Frank, Sharon Olson and Liz Richards.

Twenty-two countesses, also elected by the senior girls, are Sharon Bauer, Virginia Brager, Alyce Brown, Anni Dowling, Rosemary Faust, Peggy Johnson, Jean Johannsen, Ingrid Leder, Judy Lewis, Jan Mastos and Carol McVicker. Others are Sue Morris, Sandra Olson, Sally Palmer, Sandra Pierce, Gwen Sandvall, Lucy Schaaf, Dolores Shapiro, Donna Sorensen, Lyla Wetterling, Dawn Wright and Marcia Zalkin.

Also part of the court are six attendants, runners-up in the election of countesses. They are Carol Child, Sheron Dailey, Pat McIlvanna, Kristene Nanfito, Joyce Prchal and Karen Rigby.

Coronation

Following a costume ball and floor show in the gym will be the procession of the formally-gowned countesses, duchesses, club presidents and student council members in the new auditorium. Suspense will mount as the six princesses and two ladies-in-waiting are announced. All eyes will then turn to the ninth princess, Miss Central XXIII, as she ascends the stage to join her court. Miss Irene Eden, senior girls' counselor, will crown "the ideal Central girl" as chosen by her schoolmates.

Judy Fischer and Jess Tagney will be marsh of the coronation and mistress of ceremonies of the costume ball, respectively. They were chosen from a try-out of 14 girls March 19, judged by Miss Eden, Miss Josephine Frisbie, Mrs. Amy Sutton, Miss Virginia Pratt, Victor Wentzel and J. Jay Planteau.

Duchesses chosen from the three under classes March 15 are Andy Jean Gross, Linda Jelen, Sue Risley, Estelle Voner, juniors; Phyllis Abrahams, Ginny Crossman, Rosalie Reiss and Cindy Wardle, sophomores; Judith Hutton, Suzy Irvine, Lyla Owens and Judy Vincentini, freshmen.

Also marching are the baronesses or club presidents Paula Block, Future Teachers; Eddith Buis, Y-Teens; Serena Dwooskin, Junior Red Cross; Nancy Friedlander, Thespians; Sallie Markovitz, Band; Janet Petersen, Future Nurses. Other presidents marching are Donna Pullen, Greenwich Villagers; Jane Rowland, Inter-American club; Lorraine Schuette, Homemaking club; Pat Schluter, Chess club; Lou Vogel, Pep Squad; and Ruth Wardle, Colleens.

Council Representatives

Representing the Student Council are Sally Freeman, Charon Allen, Linda Larsen, Nancy Richards, Barbara Brodkey and Nancy Brodkey. Other members, as well as the presidents of GAA and French club, are marching in other capacities.

Kathy Hild will be scepter bearer; Kathy Price, crown bearer; Gloria Orent and Frances Silver, train bearers. Mrs. Noyes Bartholemew will play the organ.

All Central girls are invited to the party. Tickets, 30 cents for girls and 50 cents for spectators, may be purchased from representatives in each homeroom. The gym party will begin at 7 p. m. and will be followed by the floor show. At 9 p. m. everyone will go to the auditorium for the coronation.

Parents are welcome to come as spectators. All participants are requested to bring a 25-cent gift to be distributed among children at St. Joseph's Rehabilitation center, Immanual Home and the Lutheran Home at Fremont. Ribbons will be awarded for the funniest, prettiest, ugliest, most original and most uncomfortable costumes.

8 to Attend 'State' Meet

Eight juniors have been chosen to represent Central high school in the Cornhusker Girls' and Boys' State to be held in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska.

Delegates for Boys' State, to be held June 9-14, are Dick Speier, Eugene Owens, Brad Lacina, Saul Kripke and Bob A. Peterson. Ed Cowger, Les Kulhanek, Kenneth Bartos, Jim Herbert and Irvin Belzer are alternates.

Andy Jean Gross, Mary Ann Damme, and Estella Voner are delegates for Girls' State June 11-17, while Leanna Haar, Charlotte Brodkey and Alene Burley will serve as alternates.

To be eligible for the event, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, the students had to show leadership, citizenship and sportsmanship.

The main purpose of both the Boys' and Girls' State is to acquaint Nebraska students with the fundamental principles of American government. This includes the elections of their own state and county officials and judges. A unicameral legislature is established, court sessions and actual cases are conducted and bills are introduced and voted upon.

Thirty-three Omaha students will represent their individual high schools at the annual event.

6 Chemistry Students Attend Chemical Society Meeting at Nebraska U.

Central chemistry students have been attending American Chemical Society meetings, held each month to inform the members about the different fields in chemistry. The students, invited to the adult meetings, get additional information for their class studies.

The last meeting, March 5, was at the University of Nebraska Medical school. The program was on colloids, which are particles in an extremely fine state of subdivision. Six boys from Central's chemistry classes attended.

Mrs. Buresh, chemistry instructor, stated, "I urge students to attend the programs because I want to show the teen-agers that chemists are an enjoyable and human group of people." The meetings, held at a different location each month, demonstrate the different environments in which chemists work.

Central Seniors Place In Language Contest

Delmar Wilcox and Gilbert Kelly won first and second place, respectively, in the German contest sponsored by Omaha university March 21.

The contest was divided into three parts, a speech given in German, a theme written in English after hearing information read in German and questions answered in German.

ALL Girls?

March 29, 30—Road Show
April

- 5—All Girls' Party
- 6—District debate
- 11—Activities program—Drake choir
- 12—Activities program—movie "Mr. Sun"
- 12-22—Spring Vacation

Central to Hold Speech Tourney

Central high school will act as host to the participants in the Nebraska State District Speech tournament March 30.

Participating in the tournament are students from the Omaha high schools and surrounding towns. Winners in this district will compete with the winners from the other state districts at the Nebraska university Fine Arts festival.

Mrs. Amy Sutton will direct the tournament at Central. Participating schools will be divided into either class A or B depending upon the school's enrollment.

The tournament will be divided into nine divisions. Central's participants will be James Cobb, oral interpretations; Howard Kaslow, public address; Paul Shyken, interpretive reading; Leni Wine, oral reading of drama; Marvin Freedman, extemporaneous speaking; Howard Kaslow, radio and television news commentary; Marvin Freedman, discussion; Jeff Scott, Sharon Maucher, Bart Hoemann and Sharon Smith, one act play.

Central ROTC Units Attend CU Field Day

Units from the Central high ROTC department will participate in the Creighton university ROTC High School Field Day April 13 from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The purpose of the event is to provide an opportunity for the ROTC departments of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools to compete with each other and demonstrate their proficiency in military operations.

Central's Crack Squad, commanded by cadet Col. Jack Bena and cadet Capt. Bob Hebert, and the Color Guard, commanded by cadet Maj. Bob Joseph, will present demonstrations of their skills and abilities.

Highlight of the event will be the Fourth Annual Creighton Invitational rifle match. In this shoot Central's inter-city and Fifth Army area championship team will compete with the other high school rifle teams for the president's trophy.

March Boards Popular

College Board examinations drew 119 students for the morning test and 142 students for the afternoon tests at Central March 16. The turnout was the second largest of the year.

Next examinations will be held in May.

'57 'Road' Production Offers Color, Music

by Lowell Baumer

From the posting of the colors to the choral finale, Thursday's morning matinee at Central's 43rd Road Show offered a gala array of music and color to an appreciative audience.

Opening the show, an impressive calypso sequence featured a pit band, a modern dance line, girls' trio, senior boys' quartet, a variety of dancers, hat girls and musicians, creating a Caribbean atmosphere with songs and sketches.

Seasoning the two-hour show was an abundance of fancy footwork performed by dancers Steve Friedman, Judy Fredericksen, Muriel Rosenblatt, Sandra Barry, Judy Boner, Shirley Donaly and Linda Miller in a variety of dance sketches and climaxed in the second act by an elaborately-costumed spectacle, "Interpreters of Rhythm," as eight groups of dancers displayed dancing through the ages.

Elks Award Greene Annual Scholarship

Register Editor Marty Greene has been named by Omaha Elks Lodge No. 1817 as the city's "Most Valuable Student" in conjunction with the organization's annual scholarship competition. A \$100 cash scholarship is customarily awarded to winners.

Marty was also the district winner in the state Elks scholarship competition.

Currently ranking first scholastically in the senior class, Marty has sported a "straight 1" average throughout his four high school years. He is also active in ROTC and outside-school circles.

Central's other applicant for the Elks awards, Laurie Frank, narrowly missed winning the "Youth Leadership" contest, which was captured by a Benson high girl.



Jerry Rosen, Tom Christensen, Lorraine Schuette, Judy Fischer, Frances Davidson and Lou Vogel (left to right, rear to front) . . . calypso kids.

Wentzel Improves Stage Conditions

Central high school's stage is "home" for Victor J. Wentzel and his crew of 11 Central boys. Since coming to Central in the fall of '56 Mr. Wentzel, with the help of his crew, has made many improvements and changes.

A new hi-fi public address system has been installed. Complete with a sound table, the new PA system can be used in connection with tape recorders, record players and motion picture projectors. The new address system will be used for school productions while the old system will be utilized in auditorium homeroom.

A newly installed monitor system now connects the back-stage control panel, Mr. Wentzel's office and the balcony control booth. By means of this system, Mr. Wentzel can communicate with the stage crew during all performances.

Complete inventory of all stage property, both on the stage and in the storage rooms, below the stage, was taken. Dennis Brown, student stage director, supervised the inventory.

Mr. Wentzel, with the aid of his crew, has built a miniature replica of Central's stage. This model, built on exact scale, was used in planning sets for the Road Show.

This semester's crew is divided into three different groups, each with specific assignments. Crew #1 is composed of John Nelson, chief; Delrahe Gust and Subby Politi. Crew #2 includes Roger Paasch, chief; Howard Meyers and Jim Murphy. Making up Crew #3 is Howard Munshaw, chief; Glen Laushman, Dick Steuteville and Dick Guffey.

CHS Junior May Win Trip to United Nations

Virginia Prawl, Central high junior, has been nominated for a chance to tour the United Nations for two weeks in July.

Out of the four students nominated only two will be selected. The basis for selection will be each individual's answer to the question, "Why would you like to go to the United Nations?" Virginia's answer was "I feel every child should know how our government and other governments of the world are fused together for the betterment of world peace."

The contest is sponsored by the Oddfellows-Rebekah's Lodge.

Scholastic Fanatics

A few weeks ago a striking young Italian coed started many of her audience contemplating on the effectiveness of the "American system" of educating youth. Chances are that, besides temporarily jarring the smugness of a few Americans proud of our country's democratic heritages, Miss Lazzarina's thought provoking lecture will be of no lasting importance.

Yet this writer was left with a few unanswered questions, all centering around "Which mode of education is more effective, the Italian or American, and why?"

Most conspicuous of the differences between the two systems discussed was the degree of emphasis placed on extra-curricular activities. Miss Lazzarina made it quite clear that the purpose of high school education in Italy is to gain knowledge for the sake of knowledge alone with little thought toward practical application, and also that this purpose is achieved with a high degree of success.

Her impression of the American school's aim was that, along with academic pursuits, the American school existed secondarily to develop the individual socially and better prepare him for his future occupation.

Obviously, since there are only 24 hours in a day, a sacrifice of time for social development will dwindle the remaining hours for mental development. Here we have an interesting paradox; on one hand the schools promote academic learning, while on the other they detract from this primary purpose by encouraging extra-curricular participation.

Theoretically the American system of education is sound; yet too often in practice it falls short of its avowed educational purpose. Whose fault is this shortcoming? Partly it is the student's, for taking the easy way out and often grabbing at the chance to divert himself from his studies; partly the school's, for sometimes putting too great a premium on non-academic activities.

"Fanaticism," George Santayana would call it, — "redoubling your efforts when you've forgotten your aim." But let's be different. Why not redouble our efforts to remember our aim — getting an education. Keep this aim in mind, apply all your actions to it — then you've found a road to success.

M. G.

Clinic Joins Youth

Representing the Omaha grade schools and four public high schools were approximately 2,500 students, who combined their talents on March 16 to present the All-City Music Festival at the Civic auditorium.

This year's festival was presented in connection with the Music Educators' Clinic held in Omaha the weekend of March 15. The two-hour program consisted of selections by the grade school orchestra, high school orchestra and band, Junior high and Senior high school choirs.

This spectacular event gives students of all age groups a chance to work together with members of other schools. It is here that Central students learn to appreciate the training and instruction in the vocal and instrumental department that is present in our school.

Omaha's 1957 Festival audience constituted the largest crowd ever assembled at one time in the new Civic auditorium as it filled the entire seating capacity.

S. W.

Susceptible?--

That perennial spring disease, "Senioritis," which Principal J. Arthur Nelson referred to at the senior assembly last week, has hit its namesake again.

Too often seniors adopt an "I-don't-care" attitude during the latter part of the senior year just before graduation. While it is true that a young man's (or girl's) fancy may turn to other topics of interest at spring-time, it is a wise student who maintains his good grades.

A three average in each subject is required before a senior will be excused from taking final exams. However, if a student allows "Senioritis" to engulf his study habits, then those inevitable finals will have to be taken.

A convenient jog to the nurses' office during a test, inconsistent attendance and a general lack of all-around enthusiasm in studies are symptoms of "Senioritis."

If allowed to become contagious, "Senioritis" could hamper the future of the students who intend to go to college.

With only seven weeks of school remaining, this "virus" can be exterminated with the help of willing senior students.

D. M.

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Central Profile

Double D!

Dick Donelson

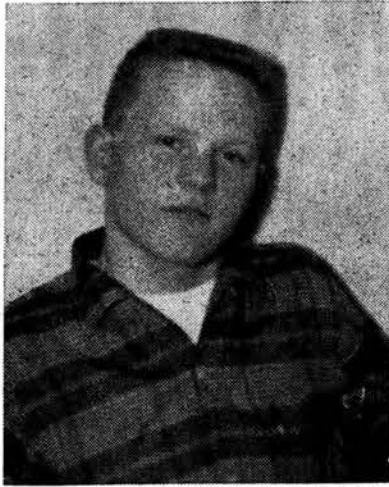


Photo by Jack Pearson
Always smilin'

Dick Donelson's senior year is a success—he's learned to play bridge and has gained third position in the Bridge club! (Third position, of course, means third lowest in score. There's only four to a group.)

An Eagle Scout, Dick avoids the eagle's usual attribute—sharp eyedness—when it comes to other girls and people who wear plaid with stripes. He avers that the plaid-stripe combination is just as bad as pizza with catsup on it.

As a Central eagle, Dick has been seen singing his way through junior choir on up to a cappella choir, where

20-Year Struggle with Chicks Frustrates CH Faculty, Students

"Like the poor, they're always with us." Referring —of course, to those lovable creatures, pigeons, was J. Arthur Nelson, who related the private warfare between Central and its winged inhabitants.

In the March 1 issue of *The Register* an editorial was written by sophomore student, Roger Sharpe, who denounced the apparent neglect by the school officials on the increasing pigeon problem.

It seems, however, that neglect is not the proper word. **Losing battle** is more like it. For twenty years man and this fierce feathered friend have been waging a battle on—literally—Central's hilltop.

Amidst a barrage of improvisations hurled in this battle of principals (pun, please) the pigeons weathered the storm.

The first exterminating method tried was the use of poison, but the intelligent pigeons began developing successful antidotes, so the idea was abandoned. Next came the "chair," or rather, the use of high voltage wires

he climaxed his operatic career by playing Cord Elam in "Oklahoma!" Dick has also participated in Hi-Y, of which he is president; Safe-teens, of which he is Vice-president; the Latin club and the O-Club.

Dick was a finalist in the Junior County elections in which he ran for clerk of the district court. His athletic prowess is legendary—letters in tennis and football plus a brain concussion during the Lincoln-Central game.

The scar on the side of Dick's nose is left over from a serious operation he had in childhood. He had a peanut removed. "It was pretty funny before the doctor took it out—with that big lump and all."

Dick's youth seems to be crowded with unfortunate accidents. When he was a freshman, he and a friend took a huge firecracker apart to see what made it tick. When Dick put a match to the gunpowder—which was what made it tick—he was de-eyebrowed, de-eyelashed, and de-haired. (Only an inch back, though.) Looking like he's still shocked, Dick says his eyebrows have never quite grown back the same.

Dick's honor roll record, which has gained him a berth in the Junior Honor Society, is indicative of a successful future in engineering at the University of Omaha.

FNA Promotes Nursing Interests

The Future Nurses of America club, which now has a membership of 32, was formed in 1956 to promote interest in nursing and to help other girls decide whether they would prefer a nursing career.

During the year the club undertakes various projects to acquaint the members with the care of sick people. These projects include taking trips to hospitals, institutions and homes for the aged and orphaned, filling Christmas and Easter baskets for needy families and orphans and assisting the school nurse, Mrs. Marie Dwyer, in caring for "ill" Centralites.

Members attended a tour at the Methodist hospital during the first part of March. Following a brief question-and-answer period and refreshments in the nurses' dormitory-recreation hall, Mrs. Charlotte Schultz, director of student nurses, guided the girls through the pediatric ward, the surgery room, the X-Ray room, the emergency ward and other wards and divisions of the hospital.

March 27, at the monthly meeting, members made Easter baskets from construction paper and pipe cleaners. The baskets will be filled with candy eggs and little chicks and will be taken to the orphaned children at the Child Saving Institute, 619 South 42nd St.

Elizabeth Clint, club vice president, commented on the club, "I have learned some of the duties of a nurse and the importance of nursing as a career—it is a wonderful field for anyone who wants to put the time and effort into it."

Bookshelf

by Carol Child

The Old Man and the Sea, by Ernest Hemingway.

"You are killing me, fish," the old man thought, "but you have a right to. Never have I seen a greater, or more beautiful, or a calmer or more noble thing than you, brother. Come on and kill me. I do not care who kills who..."

"Then the fish came alive, with his death in him, and rose high out of the water showing all his great length and width and all his power and his beauty. He seemed to hang in the air above the old man and the skiff."

The old man, fishing off the Cuban coast, was obsessed with a strange feeling toward the monstrous fish straining far out on his line. Neither man nor swordfish would give in until one of the rivals died from exhaustion. Who won the furious struggle? What cruel event occurred after the three-day struggle was over?

The Old Man and the Sea, only one chapter in length, reads like a short story. A fascinating and entrancing story, it is truly one of Hemingway's most entertaining books.

Attention, Shutterbugs!

Eastman Kodak company is again sponsoring National High School Photographic Awards. A student may submit pictures taken after April 1, 1956. Winners will share prizes worth \$5,000.

Club Corner

Hi-Y will present its annual Coronation Ball at Peony Park on March 29. Candidates for Hi-Y Queen from Central high school are Arlene Dergan, Peggy Johnson and Sharon Bauer.

The dance, sponsored jointly by all Omaha Hi-Y clubs, will be semi-formal.

Annual Lenten services will be held April 8-12 by the Hi-Y and Y-Teen clubs from Central high school.

Services will be at the First Covenant church of Omaha, 23rd and Davenport streets, at 7:45 a.m. All Central high students are invited to attend any or all services.

Colleens held a St. Patrick's Day tea in Central's north cafeteria March 13.

All Colleens, faculty members and mothers of all committee chairmen and officers were invited.

Bonnie Burnett and Donna Sorensen were in charge of the tea.

Third in a Series

Social Worker

by Jane Adams

"The social worker is a friendly, interested person who creates an atmosphere of trust and professional confidence and helps the troubled person to find his own strengths and shortcomings so that he is able to plan for a sound future."

Although women do most of the actual casework, the demands for men as supervisors and administrators is rapidly increasing. There are now 3 times as many jobs as there are people to fill them.

Qualifications

Essential qualifications of any interested man or woman with good health and adequate preparation are a natural interest in problems of human beings in difficulty and the ability to discern personally behind the outward evidence of need found in unfortunate environmental situations, a readiness to live in merely reasonable comfort—one can never make a "killing" in social work, a fair amount of intellectual ability with the capacity for further maturity and "good horse sense."

Preparation

Preparation for a career in social work includes a four-year college major in the field. Two years of graduate study in one of the sixty accredited schools of social work provides the master's degree, which enables the individual to earn more money and to gain more experience. However, because this additional education is not cheap, many students enter into full-time jobs in social agencies and go on to get their advanced degrees later.

A beginning social worker can earn as much as \$3,000 a year with annual increases up to \$6,000 a year. Administrative jobs, requiring the master's degree, provide incomes of \$10,000 or more yearly. It is interesting to know that the U. S. spends \$12,000,000 each year for public and private welfare programs which are manned by 75,000 social workers.

Opportunities

Following are seven major opportunities of social work:

1. Work with individual families.
2. Group work in social settlements, camps, etc.
3. Adoption and foster home arrangements.
4. Work with physicians or psychiatrists in hospitals or clinics.
5. Public health and welfare work.
6. Private and government programs.
7. Committee work on juvenile delinquency, housing, heart disease, etc.

For additional information write to the Council on Social Work Education, 1 Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. If you are especially interested, visit a social agency, talk to an experienced staff member and see if you can get some first-hand knowledge as a volunteer worker.



"Look, Ruthie! The scotch tape is gone from the bullet holes in the windows. We'll freeze!" "It's okay, kids, I took it down myself; SPRING IS HERE!" exclaimed a certain journalism teacher whose complexion was turning a lush green for the occasion.

Come to think of it, it does seem like spring. Yes, all the signs of spring have arrived with that beautiful, poetic season.

For instance, Terry O'Hanlon posted his spring notice for all pretty girls to call Wa. 4551. The pitter-patter of dainty feet can be heard echoing throughout the halls; track has started. Dick Chamberlain, Richard Heimbaugh and Rich Nared are racing around the third floor knocking hurdles down with amazing regularity.

Brown Pinned!

Another sign of spring: Jan Mastos lost her glasses chasing a butterfly on Beacon hill. Jan is a little bit far-sighted; the other day she mistakenly took Diane Brown for a piece of paper and ever since Diane's been pinned on the bulletin board with the second page headline assignments on her back. No one can figure out how Diane fitted through the typewriter.

Such famous representatives of the "rovin' kind" as Bill Hyde, Coral Schufeldt and Al Jensen have actually been trapped! It's the season, we're sure (with a little help from Donna Schiro, Sandi Olson and Duzzy Jepsen and their women's wiles). We have even heard that Murray Mayer has stopped handing out his senior pictures to just anyone and has turned them all over to Mrs. Turpin.

This year the senior boys offer unlimited promise in creating new ways to sneak in to the All Girls' Party. (And this year "all girls" seem unusually willing to let 'em in!)

Defense of Poesy

It's a great season, all right. Makes you want to write poetry. As a matter of fact—we did.

Two pigeons coo gleefully;
Look again, and now it's three.
Steadies shuffle down the halls;
Clothes smell slightly like moth balls.
The absence list begins to grow,
And each sixteen ninth hours owe.
O-Club stoooges kneel and bow;
Miss Central is again a "wow."
The grass grows green and so do we;
Just three more months before we're free!
"Tell me, man, what is this mess?"
"Ya' square? It's spring at CHS!"

"Say, what's that tapping on the window, Jim?" "Might be Charles Colvin trying to get in to bribe someone into putting his name in the Register again."

"No. It sounds more like sleet." "Sleet? But this is spring. What about our beautiful poem?"

"Oh, it's all right," exclaimed Karla McKee. "I love a storm. If only Ward and Ron and Tom and Jimmy could be here."

"Sleet? UNTHINKABLE!!" moaned Irving P. Krick—KOWH's "world's best" weather man. "Bet me!" cried a certain journalism teacher, returning to his winter pallor.

Jim Thomas 'n Ruthie Wardle

Council Chatter

"Tickets, please! Tickets, please! Tickets!" This phrase is being echoed and re-echoed in the Student Council room 111, for the Council is in charge of the handling of Road show tickets.

Steve Newcomer, senior Council member and treasurer, has been appointed to obtain the preliminary tickets, count the tickets and turn them over to the various organizations who are selling tickets.

"From there on," says Steve, "the bookroom can have the headache." (Referring to the reserving of seats.)

Anyone passing room 111 during eighth hour can see Steve feverishly racking his brain while trying to keep track of tickets and money. (Plug.) "I hope everyone sells all the tickets, so I won't have to count returned tickets," quips Steve.

Words of Wisdom

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.

— Benjamin Franklin

Saying and doing are two things.

— Mathew Henry

No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage ground of truth.

— Francis Bacon

bull pen



By Howard Kaslow

As the pages of the calendar push abruptly into the month of April, Central's athletes enter one of the most exciting and rewarding of all periods of sports activity. Four variety sports for the boys and one, tennis, for the distaff competitors promise to provide an abundance of action on the hilltop.

Baseball and track are the headliners of spring, but Eagle golfers and tennis enthusiasts need take no back seat.

Central's success in the coming months will undoubtedly determine whether or not the Eagles will retain possession of the World-Herald Intercity Sports trophy, which they captured last year along with the State All-Sports plum.

South Leads All-Sports

With three sports—football, basketball and wrestling—completed the Eagles are second in the point standings with 14. South, the present leader, has 15½. Creighton Prep is stepping on Central's heels with 13½ points.

It's on the basis of spring performances, then, that the ultimate winner will be decided, and here's where Central's athletic talent has a chance to shine.

The golf team, in possession of two-time state individual champ Bob Epstein, should be the squad to beat. The pasture-poolers seem to have had a monopoly on the local greens action, and there appears to be no reason why Coach Warren Marquiss' stickmen shouldn't continue their winning ways.

Flyboys Look Sharp

Frank Smagacz has a top-notch back aggregation, judging from their recent performance at Omaha university, and it appears that a number of new "stars" will be developing on the central horizon as the season progresses. It's generally acknowledged around the hot stoves of the Intercity league that Central will repeat its championship on the cinders—if the boys don't decide that they've already got it won and forget to earn the victories.

A number of tennis veterans are returning to Coach Ed Clark's group of veterans; and if no more snow halts their daily workouts, an experienced team should be ready when Intercity competition begins. No one can count on the court crew out when it comes to backing up points toward that All-Sports trophy.

Where are Fans?

That leaves only the perennial question mark—Coach Jim Karabatsos' baseballers. Favorable predictions seem to have no effect on the fortunes of the diamond nine. Last year looked as if it were the one everyone had been waiting for, yet the crew couldn't win a single Intercity contest.

A number of regulars and reserves, however, will be returning to action this year; and the probable starting line-up is well seasoned with experience. In any case, we'll withhold any rash predictions and hope that the moundmen can come through with an honorable set of victories.

One paradox that does arise each year as the spring sports get under way is the lack of fan interest. Baseball is the national pastime, yet never did more than fifty rooters turn out at last season's games.

Track, too, is fast becoming one of America's most popular spectator sports, but the attendance at dual meets last year was close to non-existent.

Diamondmen Sport Vets

Central's 1957 baseball squad will be led by nine returning lettermen from last year's winless aggregation.

Coach Jim Karabatsos is well fortified at all positions except second base, where Steve Rosenblatt's absence will be felt. Subby Politi, a sophomore, seems to have the inside track at this position.

Remaining infield positions will probably be handled by first baseman Howard Kennedy, shortstop Phil Barth and third baseman Roger Dilley.

Probable guardians of the outfield pastures will be Steve Newcomer, Howard Lipton and Pat Salemo.

Chuck Evans will return to his familiar squatting position behind the plate to handle the fast balls and curves of pitchers Tom Christensen, Biff Olson and Art Reynolds.

There are many boys from last year's reserve squad that will be pushing the regulars from starting positions. Outfielders Nelson Gordman and Greg Svolopoulos and catcher Jim Howard are a few of the prospects from last year's reserve team.

The league, as a whole, should be rugged. South high, with Larry Kozeny and Jerry Gould, could be the team to beat. However, North and Creighton Prep will also field many seasoned veterans.

Girls' Basketball Begins; Yellbelles Attend Clinic

Six junior varsity cheerleaders and girls' gym instructor Marion Treat attended a clinic in Lincoln March 16.

Charon Allen, Sally Freeman, Nola Pearce, Marilee Sevick, Linda Kavich and Linda Jelen attended the meeting sponsored by the University of Nebraska Yell Squad. The program included discussions, cheering practice and a banquet.

Basketball Leaders

Leaders in the girls' basketball tournament are as follows: four games played—the teams of Mary Abersfelder and Jeannette McAllister; two games played—the teams of Sondra Harris, Lyla Owens and Geraldine Gord.

Miss Treat announced that many girls have made fine showings in recent physical tests. These tests include rope climbing, traveling on rings suspended from the ceiling, handstands on horizontal bars and hanging from the bar for ten seconds or longer.

Girls Finish Tests

Girls who have successfully completed these tests are Nancy Sue Hansen, Joyce Koom, Nancy Venger, Diane Barker, Sondra Harris, Ginger Kelly, Sondra McCaslin, Sandy Olson and Sheila Salzar.

Others are Marilyn Eichhorn, Carol Zuroske, Sharon Anderson, Carol Krush, Elaine Walters, Jane Taros, Thea Kayser, Althea Biddle and Barbara Hebert.

Senior Tennis Duo to Return

Eagle tennis fans will probably have to rely on the success of two senior lettermen this year, Dick Donelson and Keith Stevens, since they are the only two returnees from the 1956 squad.

Both boys are two-year lettermen and are well experienced on Intercity courts. Stevens, together with 1956 graduate Bob Hall, copped the 1955 Intercity Doubles' Championship and was a steady winner again last season.

Tony Gray, Jim Thomas, Pete Hoagland and Jack Lieb will all be fighting for a regular berth on the squad of four when the Eagles slip into action during the last week in April. Creighton Prep and North high seem likely to be the teams to beat in this year's race.

Flyboys Collect Initial Win In O. U. Indoor Encounter

Central high's 1957 track season got off to a running start Mar. 23 as the Eagle flyboys captured their first championship in the Omaha University Invitational track meet. The indoor carnival saw the track crew, coached by Frank Smagacz, pile up 47½ points to nose our runner-up North, which compiled 43 8/15 tallies.

The run-and-jump boys picked up only two first places in the meet, but the large number of performers who captured lower positions allowed the Eagles to gain the title. This is the sixth year in which the Omaha university indoor meet has inaugurated

local track activity.

Sophomore Frank Jones was the standout for the flyboys. The lanky speedster popped up with surprising second places in both high and low hurdles and a tie for first in the high jump.

Jones tied the high-hurdle mark of :07.9 in his preliminary heat, but he wasn't able to muster the needed speed in the final contest.

In the high jump Jones soared to 5 feet 10 inches, where he tied with Stan Byers of North.

The two Central victories came in relay events. Coach Smagacz's

charges captured the 702-yard sprint relay and the mile baton event.

Roger Sayers, Rich Nared, Dick Chamberlain and Morris Meadows whisked through the four laps in 1:18.1 to nose out Tech by two-tenths of a second. Sayers is a freshman, while the other baton men are veterans.

In the mile relay Gene Owen, Ken Russell, Bob Sterling and Jones teamed together to bring home a comfortable 3:40.1 victory.

Miler Stuart Lynn was victorious in his section of the ten-lap event with a 4:55.3 clocking, but in the time comparisons he tied for third. Central's other distance man, Richard Heimbaugh, copped the fifth-place spot.

In addition to his relay duties Nared placed second in the 60-yard dash. Art Justus was fifth in the low hurdles.

Eighty Report

Central's medley relay team managed to take fourth place after some baton shifting difficulties.

Besides Jones' tie in the high jump the only other place in the field events was garnered by Russell in the broad jump. His 19 foot 10¼ inch leap earned him a fourth-place ranking.

Coach Smagacz reports that nearly 80 track aspirants have been taking part in the nightly workouts. In addition to 43 varsity performers there are 35 freshman candidates.

In order to provide a maximum of competition for one of Central's potentially outstanding track teams, Smagacz has arranged a full track schedule for the rest of the season. A number of important local meets are among the feature events.

Tentative Schedule

- The tentative schedule follows:
- Mar. 29 Benson
 - Apr. 2 South
 - Apr. 6 Dutch White Relays at Tech
 - Apr. 9 Nebraska City
 - Apr. 13 Benson, Lincoln Southeast
 - Apr. 16 Boys Town, Lincoln High
 - Apr. 20 Tee Jay Relays at Thomas Jefferson
 - Apr. 23 Tech
 - Apr. 26 Doane Relays at Crete
 - Apr. 30 Tech, North
 - May 3-4 District tournament at O. U.
 - May 10-11 State tournament at N. U.
 - May 18 Intercity tournament at O. U.



photo by Jack Pearson

Sophomore Frank Jones' tie for first in the high jump—final event of the Omaha U. Invitational track meet—gave Central its first victory. Here he clears bar at 5 feet 10 inches.

O-Ball Preparation Getting Underway

Central's 1956-57 Sports' King and Queen will reign in Eagle Heaven again on May 24 at the Purple Heavens annual O-Ball, sponsored jointly by the O-Club and the GAA.

Peony Park will again be host to the annual affair, this year to be "optional"; and the two clubs are already busy making arrangements. The O-Club has four committees selected, the first being the ticket committee, headed by Tim Johnson and Dick Chamberlain. Tickets will be sold through homeroom representatives this year in an effort to boost attendance at the dance.

Publicity arrangements have been put into the hands of Howard Kaslow, Chuck Evans and Tom Christensen. Richard Nared and Steve Newcomer are in charge of general arrangements, and the courtesy committee is headed by Bill Hyde and Keith Stevens.

'56 Returnees---Epstein, Hyde, Julich Counted on to Spark '57 Stickmen

Three lettermen are back to defend Central's 1956 Intercity and State golf championships, including the two-year State and Intercity titlist, Bobby Epstein, when the Stickmen commence warfare on Intercity rivals Monday, Apr. 8.

Epstein grabbed the Individual State Championship in his sophomore year after earning a varsity letter in his freshman debut, and he retained his championship last year. Bobby will captain Coach Warren Marquiss' links crew this season and attempt to help keep the championship at Central.

Seniors Bill Hyde, a two-year letterman, and Bob Julich are the Hill-toppers' other two experienced Links-men and should both contribute the type of play necessary for victory.

Sophomore Dick Ahlstrand and

senior Larry Linn are two other boys expected to see much action on the greens as will Russ Goddard and Mike Herzog.

Jack Zoesch and Kenny Allen should also add some pep to this year's crew.

Creighton Prep and Benson will probably give Central its roughest competition in the Intercity rounds, and Westside will definitely be among the top opponents in the State tussle.

Adams, Dailey Back For Girls' Tennis

Miss Treat, who will coach girls' tennis this year, called a meeting this week to plan the coming season.

"Although only Jane Adams and Sheron Dailey are returning as varsity players, we feel that we have some very promising juniors and sophomores. We want all girls who are willing to work hard to try out this spring," said Miss Treat.

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continued

istent, while the big contests drew little better support.

Tennis is also a thrilling sport to watch when well played, and no one can deny that the Intercity contests provide a great deal of sterling activity.

The variety is there, Central fans. Once again we'll give you a gentle nudge and remind you that you'll be doing the teams a favor and yourself as well if you'll make it a point to be on hand during the coming months of sports competition.

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Hibbeler's Riflemen Grab First in National Contest

by Bob Oberman

Central high school's rifle team, coached by SFC Donald Hibbeler, was recently informed that they have been chosen the number one rifle team in the Fifth Army area.

There were over 200 teams entered from 13 midwestern states in the 36th annual William Randolph Hearst National ROTC rifle competition. The judging was conducted by the Hearst newspapers of New York City.

An official letter to Mr. Nelson states, "This year's shoot was the most spirited in the long history of the matches."

Central's winning score was 923. Members of the winning team are Payson Adams, Bob Julich, Terry Foster, Bill McDaniel and Ken Johnson.

This is the first time since 1939 that Central has copped the first place trophy. In 1951 the Eagles grabbed a third place trophy in the competition.

Medals and trophies will be delivered to Central about May 1 and will be presented at the Retreat May 16.



photo by Jack Pearson

National award-winning rifle team and coach: (Standing, from left) Bob Julich, SFC Hibbeler, Payson Adams; (Kneeling) Bill McDaniel, Terry Foster. Not pictured is Ken Johnson.

Clark Issues Letters, Names Swim Capt.

Swimming coach Ed Clark has announced the names of swimming letter winners for the 1956-57 season. The aquamen who received awards are Kuniaki Mihara, Ron Wellman, John Taff, Mike Pray, Danny Wilson, Jerry Schwartz, Myron Papadakis, Arnie Altsuler, Eddie Dergan and student manager Jay Balderson.

Junior Mihara led the team in the accumulation of individual points with 74. Wellman, Taff and Pray had 53, 44 and 43 tallies, respectively.

Myron Papadakis was elected captain for the 1957-58 season.

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CH Spotlight

College Night

Students in the Omaha area had the opportunity to interview representatives from 110 colleges and universities at College Night, sponsored by Central high's PTA and Benson high's Booster Club, March 20 in Central's auditorium.

Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of the Omaha Public schools, began the program by welcoming the visitors to the annual affair. Later the students and parents were given the opportunity to talk individually to the representatives.

Hi-Y Coronation

Hi-Y's annual Coronation Ball is scheduled for 9:30 tonight at Peony park. The ball, given jointly by all the Hi-Y groups of Omaha, is the climax of the clubs' activities for 1956-57.

A Coronation queen will be chosen from among the high school's nominees. Central's candidates are Sharon Bauer, Arlene Dergan and Peggy Johnson.

Tickets for the dance, which is open to the public, can be purchased from any Hi-Y member or at the door. Central's Hi-Y is in charge of decorating the ballroom and selling tickets.

Junior Math Test

Central juniors took a math test March 13 to determine whether or not they would be required to take refresher math their senior year. Eighty-six students, who received a score below 44 per cent, will take the course next year.

There were 40 problems in the test including subtraction, addition, multiplication, division and fractions.

Receiving 100 per cent were Saul Kripke, Howard Weinberg and Bob A. Peterson. Fifteen students missed only one problem.

Miss Eden Attends Meet

Miss Irene Eden, senior girls' counselor, attended a North Central Regional conference of the National Department of Classroom Teachers association in Chicago, Ill., Mar. 16.

Miss Eden is a member of the National Resolutions committee of the association.

Lenten Services

Non-sectarian Lenten services will be held throughout the week of April 8, at the First Covenant church, 23rd and Capitol streets, under joint sponsorship of Central's Y-Teens and Hi-Y groups.

Five ministers from Omaha Protestant churches will alternate giving an Easter message every morning. Students from Y-Teens, Hi-Y and Central's vocal music department will also participate.

The main theme of the pre-Easter services will be "Through Him We Live."

Geometry Project

Mrs. Blough's geometry classes have been tracing the development through the years of the theorem explaining how to inscribe a circle in a triangle. To help them, the students are using books dating back to 1830, 1858 and 1888. After studying the older books, they all agreed that they're glad that they're taking geometry today rather than 100 years ago.

Accident?

Some people use drawers for storage, but Mrs. McCready prefers falling into them. When one of the girls in the homemaking class smelled something burning Mrs. McCready excitedly stepped back and fell into her bottom drawer.

Military Chemists

Judging from the enrollment of Mrs. Buresh's first hour chemistry class, the military and science make a good combination.

The class contains ROTC officers ranging from Col. Jack Bena to 2nd Lt. Charles Colvin, and includes Lt. Col. Coral Schufeldt; Maj. Allen Krizelman and Steve Silver; Capt. Jack Pearson, Willard Plotkin, James Linden and Bob Thomson; and 1st Lt. Ron Fishman.

Mrs. Buresh is accustomed to the abundance of officers. "Almost always, the colonel is in one of my classes," she recalled, adding, "and ROTC boys are always exceptionally polite."

Inga Swensen, '55 Grad, to Appear In Broadway's 'The First Gentleman'

"The First Gentleman," a high-rated Broadway play which opens in New York city on April 25, stars another famous Centralite, Inga Swensen.

Inga, a '50 graduate, was chosen for the feminine lead in the play, also starring Walter Slezak, after a search across the country and abroad for someone who exactly fit the role.

Senior years are always crammed with activity, and Inga's was no different. She had the female lead in both the Fall Play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and the opera, "Naughty Marietta." She also had the feminine lead in Central's 1948 opera, "Robin Hood."



Inga Swenson

In addition to being president of Central High Players, Inga was a co-essence in the All Girls' Party and won first place in dramatics declamation in the 1950 National Forensic league tournament.

After graduating from Central Inga entered Northwestern university where she became part of the dramatics group known as Waa Mu. Here she was spotted by Leonard Sillman, the famous producer, who was looking for talent for his spectacular Broadway variety show, "New Faces of 1954."

Sillman's "New Faces" shows have produced such well-known stars as Eartha Kitt, Rosalind Russell and Van Johnson. Inga's marriage to Lowell Harris, another actor, interfered with her appearing in this production, however.

Three next two years saw Inga working with an off-Broadway company, the Shakespearwrights. New York critics described her as "immensely appealing" as Olivia in "Twelfth Night."

Last year Sillman again wanted Inga, this time for his "New Faces of 1956." Inga was able to oblige and was rewarded with the only dramatic role in the production.

Inga's current part in "The First Gentleman" is her most important role to date. If this play is as successful as is expected, it will carry her to the top rung of the entertainment ladder.

Alumni Honors Varied

Kay Jorgensen '54, Bill Bell '54 and Walt Neevel '56 have been named to the dean's list for high scholastic achievement at Grinnell college. To qualify for this honor a student must have earned a grade average of at least 3.6, which requires a minimum of three "A" grades.

Jim Nemer '55 has been appointed stage manager for the University of Omaha production, "My Three Angels." Jack Lemen '55 has also been named to the production crew.

Bob Lucas '55 is the new station manager of the Grinnell college campus radio station. The "wired-wireless" broadcasting system for campus reception is operated entirely by students.

Karen Krause '56 is a member of the song and dance chorus for the production of the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls," to be presented at Grinnell college March 28-29.

Barbara Boyer '56, now a music major at Oberlin college, has been given six leads in the summer stock productions of Oberlin's Gilbert and Sullivan society. Summer tours will include Cape Cod territory and points East.

Joan Kretschmer '54 has held a perfect 4.0 average at Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo., for the past three years.

Eugene Kohn '56 has maintained an exceptionally high grade standard at Dartmouth his freshman year, holding a 4.6 out of a possible 5.0 average.

Walt Neevel '56 is one of 15 students selected for membership in Hermits, an honor society for freshman men at Grinnell college. Hermits is sponsored by Friars, an honorary society for senior men. The new members are selected on the basis of their high scholastic achievement during the first semester.

Judy Levine '53, a senior at Wellesley, has received a Fulbright Grant for study in Paris for the year 1957-58. Recently, Judy received the honor of being one of the Wellesley College Scholars, an honor given to the students with a B average.

Marilyn Brandes '53 is president of Orchestis, a modern dance honorary society at the University of Omaha. Rose Lagman '55 is also a member of this group, which annually sponsors a modern dance concert in May.

Fred Walters, a '53 graduate of Central and a January '57 graduate of Omaha university, has accepted a position with the National Archives and Records Bureau in Washington, D. C. He plans to attend night law school at George Washington university.

Ivars Vecbastiks '54 has maintained a straight "A" average in the College of Arts and Sciences at Creighton university.

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Three students, Mona Lee Forsha, Beverly Luebbe and Rosemary Faust, were awarded pins for typing 50 words per minute.

Those receiving 40-word awards were Lindra Andrus, Nancy Lee Baird, Marlene Barentsen, Mary Lou Calabretto, Judy Chullino, Elizabeth Clint, Carolyn Cox, Sherry Dailey, Susie Dishon, Ann Dowling, Judith Eaton, Jane Gabrielson, Lavonne Gilmore, Ellie Guide, Jeannette Hobbs, Janet Joseph, Elizabeth Lane, Linda Larsen, Carol McVicker, Liz Richards, Al Stolarsky, Pam Stronberg and Henrietta Taylor.

Certificates were given to the following for typing 30 words a minute: Charon Allen, Bill Anderson, Sue Archer, Judy Avard, Sandra Barko, Deanna Behrens, Norma Bennett, Judy Brookstein, Charlene Broz, Edith Buis, Joyce Cowman, Betsy Dayton, Sharon DiMauro, Marilyn Dvorkin, Nancy English, Sue Farris, Judy Fischer, Diane Foster, Janet Gibson, Carolyn Guggenmos, Linda Harman, Joe Heffington, Judy Hoemann, Lynn Jefferies, Judy Johnson, Carolyn Karre and Dale Kasin.

Others receiving 30-word awards were Miriam Katz, Eugene Kudacec, Jean Kutlek, Joyce Koom, Louise, LeDoyt, Connie Logeman, Loretta Martinson, Natchi Matsunami, Barbara Miller, Arlene Mohrhusen, Claudell Nelson, Pat Nielson, Karen Patton, Karen Planck, Peggy Rainey, Rosalee Reiss, Joyce Shaffar, Martha Shaffer, Katharine Shearer, Jeanne Silver, Mary Lou Spry, Margie Stepanek, Sharon Wiegell, Del Wilcox, George Wilson, David Wintroub and Suzie Wolfson.

DKG Educators Hold Tea to Honor Students

Delta Kappa Gamma, women educators' society, held its annual tea to honor girls interested in teaching as a career March 17 at the Sheraton-Fontenelle hotel.

Eight students from each of the five public high schools and from Omaha university were invited to attend the annual affair. Students from Central were Paula Block, Pat Brady, Harriet Epstein, Laurie Frank, Linda Jelen, Joan Mayer, Jann Scott and Kaye Turner.

Miss Ruth Pilling, Central Latin instructor and freshman girls' counselor, was Teacher Recruitment committee chairman. Miss Josephine Frisbie, English instructor and junior girls' counselor, spoke on "The Challenge of Teaching."

Other speakers were Mrs. Katherine Anderson, visiting teacher; Miss Thresa Clark, principal of Benson West; Mrs. Lucile Amsbury and Miss Jean Martin.

High Grade Average

Frank Greenman '56 has maintained a 3.4 grade average for the first semester at the California Institute of Technology. This grade is based on a scale on which 4.0 is perfect.

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Six Faculty Members Evaluate North Program

Six Central high faculty members visited North high school March 20 and 21 to evaluate the school's teaching program.

Central's representatives at North were Mr. Kuncil, visiting the business education department; Mr. Rice, chairman of the English committee; Miss Costello, visiting the social studies department; Mr. Perry, chairman of the mathematics committee; Miss Pilling, chairman of the foreign language committee; and Mr. Plan-teen, chairman of the guidance committee.

Teachers and administrators from other high schools also participated.

In previous years years Technical and Benson high schools have been visited by the evaluating committee. Central and South will be evaluated in the next two years.

Students See Assemblies

Central students "stretched their eyes" at an assembly presented by Dr. Harry Wood Friday, March 8.

Dr. Wood, head of the art department of Arizona State college at Tempe, Arizona, lectured on feeling and understanding art. The "Stretching Your Eyes" program used such props as slides of the old masters' works and a carved wooden head.

March 12 junior and senior students heard another program in the series of lectures presented by the University of Nebraska. Miss Graziana Lazzarino, a visiting professor of Italian, spoke on "Italy in 1956."

Grinnell Elects Alumnae

Anne Hruska and Kay Jorgensen, both '54 graduates, have been elected to the League Board, women's self-governing body at Grinnell college, for the academic year 1957-58. The board is composed of the Associated Women's Students' president and six members who serve as the respective presidents of the six women's residence halls. Anne is a member of the college YWCA and of the Young Republicans. During the fall semester she attended the American university in Washington, D. C., under a special exchange program. Kay is president of the YWCA and a member of the college band and the Cosmopolitan club.

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Slippery When Wet. Spring rain will be fun in a slick raincoat by Tellshire. Made of cotton fabric treated with du Pont Zelan, this raincoat is absolutely waterproof. The tan coat, lined in bright plaid is as pretty as it is useful. A matching plaid umbrella and a tan visored hat lined in plaid complete the ensemble. It's all for \$22.95 at Brandeis Junior Colony.

No Safety Patrol? School. Perfect for school or vacation is the "yacht club" outfit by Ried & Ried. The middy blouse is a bright red, white and blue yacht club print has roll-up sleeves, drawstring waist and a blue sailor tie. The full skirt is plain blue with the yacht club print carried out again in the belt. A large silver anchor serves as a buckle. The blouse is \$5.98; the skirt, \$7.98.

Beware of Soft Shoulders! In advice to gullible boys this season Coquettishness has been made easy for the fair sex by Joan Miller. Her new line of dresses, inspired in Spain, are sleeveless and boat-necked. The material is white polished cotton with strips of red and green floral design. A narrow white belt tucks in the waist and makes the full skirt look even fuller. \$17.95 is a small price for so flattering a dress.

Keep Right. Always be fashion right in a bathing suit from Brandeis Junior Colony. Stripes, solid colors and splashy prints in acetate cotton, jersey or draped chiffon are included in the impressive array. Such names as Cole of California, Maurice Handler and Catalina are featured. Prices range from \$10.95 to \$19.95.

Apply Your Brakes! Washout Ahead. Yes, washout and that's all—absolutely no ironing! That is the Junior Colony's latest in sissy shirts. This new shirt is of that fabulous material—Dacron and cotton—trimmed with rows of dainty lace. The shirt, by Ellen Tracy, is the spring version of the \$7.95 long-sleeved shirt made famous by Carol Marley Carol Cortelyou, Janice Petersen and Ann Williams. The spring shirt has roll-up sleeves for cool comfort. The colors are white, pink and blue. The price is only \$5.95.

Narrow Bridgé. There is a definite gap between the well-dressed male and the square, but the Campus Corner (Brandeis, fourth floor) has just the accessories to bridge that gap and become a real B.M.O.C. A narrow plaid belt is an essential part of the ivy league look. The Campus Corner naturally has just the thing. Their belts in an assortment of authentic Scotch tartans, are the "Ivy Hall" by Textan. Genuine leather fitting and a silver buckle are among the features of the \$2.00 belt.

Another essential accessory is a collegiate-looking tie. Superba's "Luxury" is wool-challis, comes in subtle prints in navy, olive green, brown, black and maroon and is just \$2.50. The little touches are the ones that count, so always buy your accessories at the Campus Corner, Omaha's ivy league headquarters.

Smash Ahead! Merging Traffic. Everyone is beating the path to Brandeis Campus Corner these days. Don't get caught in the rush for Lee's ivy league twill slacks. The colors, black and tan, are guaranteed colorfast, and the sanforized label assures you of continuing good fit. \$4.98 is a small price to pay for such practical and good-looking slacks.

Go Slow. Don't pass up the Campus Corner's wide variety of McGregor and Don Juan shirts. Materials include cotton and linen in stripes, plaids, prints and solids. Prices range from \$3.98 to \$7.98. Remember, in ivy league for the men or the "feminine look" for the fairer sex, the Brandeis label is always a sign of good taste.

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