



Summer program Junior Nancy Martin learns to type "fake" business letters for Mrs. Laura Jacobs during recently completed summer session.

High board representatives chosen

FALL FASHIONS ARRIVING at the department stores bring the announcement of high board representatives for 1968-69.

Representing Grant for Rhodes is Barbara Kane. Candy Laxton was chosen by Nordstrom Best; Anne Pritchard by Charles F. Berg; Debby Rengo by Meier and Frank company; Gaile Thorstad by J. C. Penney company, and Saundra Twedt by Lipman's.

Some activities that the girls participate in are teas, meetings where they plan service projects, fashion shows, meetings of superiors, and modeling.

"**IN THE SUMMER**, we worked on the (Meier and Frank) college board fashion show," commented Debby.

"We had to have Powers' modeling for our fashion show," said Anne.

Each store has its special uniform for the reps to wear. Meier and Frank girls are outfitted in red and gray plaid skirts, red vests, white blouses, and black accessories.

NORDSTROM BEST REPS are attired in navy berets; red, navy, and yellow skirts; navy

suede vests; watches, chunky shoes, and safari handbags. "They really went all out," said Candy.

Senior girls wishing to become high board representatives applied to the stores in the spring. After applying to Nordstrom Best, six of 45 applicants were chosen to be interviewed by the buyer of sportswear. Three of the six were selected to be interviewed by the manager, who chose Candy.

HIGH BOARD REPRESENTATIVES receive discounts on merchandise they purchase at their store. Candy gets a 20 per cent discount. Anne gets a 15 per cent reduction on everything but footwear, which calls for 25 per cent off; and Debby gets 20 per cent off on anything she buys to wear to work—15 per cent off on anything else.

Grantonian judged, cited as 'A' paper

IT HAS BEEN said that criticism is the best teacher. Members of the Grantonian staff have learned to accept criticism and value from the experience each year when reports from critical rating services are given.

The International Honor Rating has been awarded the Grantonian from Quill and Scroll and National Newspaper Service has given an "A" rating to the paper.

COMMENTS MADE BY judges are: "The Grantonian is an above average newspaper doing a great job in covering most school events," "Grantonian has a beautiful format," and "Clean looking pages."

Many suggestions were made, most of which will be put to use in this year's paper.

Journeys to Europe, South America made by teachers during summer

EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA, and Central America were the locations visited by several Grant faculty members this summer.

Mrs. Anna Tempest spent four weeks visiting France. "I spent time on park benches finding out what the people are really like and what they think," she stated. Mrs. Tempest traveled second class along with the French people in order to get to know them better, feeling that it is important to be more involved.

WHILE VISITING THE Latin Quarter in Paris, Mrs. Tempest noticed a great feeling of tension around Sorbonne university. "The policemen were everywhere walking in groups of two and three. But I never felt the need to clench my purse away from the French people," she observed.

"Many of the French people would talk freely, but when asked about de Gaulle, they would just shrug their shoulders and walk away," stated Mrs. Tempest.

"**I WAS MOST** impressed by the hippies that were everywhere. Not that I approve of them, but they are gentle," she concluded.

Lloyd Ingraham took a general tour through Europe, visiting such countries as England, France, Switzerland, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Russia. The tour took about two months by boat and bus.

WHILE IN RUSSIA, Mr. Ingraham found that the people were friendly and didn't seem to mind the Americans being there.

While Mr. Ingraham was in Czechoslovakia, the Russians invaded. The tour got out slightly before the borders closed!

All those on the tour had some connection with education. Mr. Ingraham added that junior class president John Othus, whose mother is a teacher, was also on the tour.

MRS. RUTH ALCORN spent eight weeks in South America, visiting every country but two. It was just a general tourist trip, but Mrs. Alcorn planned her trip well in advance so she could see much more than the average tourist.

Mrs. Alcorn took several jungle trips. "It was interesting to note," she stated, "the differ-

ences in the types of jungles. In Venezuela the growth was quite scrubby and the soil was sandy, while in the Andes the jungles had lush growth with exotic plants."

WE WERE VERY fortunate to see Angel Falls, the largest falls in the world," she disclosed. The falls are only visible at certain times. In fact, flying over the falls, it appears as a cloud.

Mrs. Alcorn noted that many people have found themselves in South America after World War II. Also, most of the people she came in contact with were not native born.

Mr. Wayne Robinson traveled to British Honduras, which is located in Central America, by camper this summer.

"**THE MAJOR HIGHWAY** there," he noted, "is a paved road with one lane." He added, "I'd have to pull off the road to let the other cars pass."

The terrain is a tropical rain forest with dense jungles, tropical ferns as large as trees. "Occasionally we would see a monkey or a big cat cross the road. The birds were beautiful," Mr. Robinson observed.

Mr. Robinson noticed a great feeling of nationalism among the people who will get their independence from Great Britain in the near future. "It was interesting to note," he added, "that the population is 90 per cent Negro, and that the country is run mostly by these people."

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