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## Brody Leads Math Students In National Math, Actuary Contest

On March 10, the National Association of Mathematics and Society of Actuaries Math Contest was given to Math Team members during first and second hours. Carolyn Brody, Jerry Smith, and Terry Spencer had the highest scores, with 70%, 65%, and 60 points, respectively.

Fifty-two Central students took the test. Schools throughout the United

pages of problems. The newspaper was dedicated to Mr. Perry and to Miss Virginia Pratt, head of Central's Math Department.

The Creighton University Mathematics Field Day will be held April 16. Two teams of five members each will participate in the contest. Bruce Boyd, Carolyn Brody, Kenneth Hultman, Lance Rips, and Jerry Smith compose one team; Larry Boguchwal, Richard Green, Brud Grossman, David Pearson, and Terry Spencer make up the other. Central won the Creighton event last year.

On April 12, the Math Club will hold its Intramural Math Contest. All Central math students may compete. Cash prizes will be awarded on each grade level. There will be two overall winners: one taking experimental math and one not taking it.

The test is made up by senior officers Carolyn Brody, Ken Hultman, and Jerry Smith. It includes forty problems covering all types of math. Non-members who take the test will be charged fifteen cents.



photo by Bob Hahn  
Brody . . . mathematician

States and Canada give the test. Central has won first place in the state six of the past eight years. Last year the team of Bob Haas, Don Rogers, and Steve Taff took the state championship.

On March 8, Mr. Duane Perry, Math Co-ordinator for the Omaha Public High Schools, spoke to the club on number theories. At this meeting, also, members were given copies of Equation, a club newspaper written by Marty Shukert. The paper included club news, world math news, and two

## Club to Hold Dance

The Criss Crosser, a dance sponsored by Douglas-Sarpy County high school Red Cross, will be held on April 15, at Peony Park, with the Chevrons playing.

The dance is a vice-versa, which means either the boy or girl asks a date.

Tickets are \$2.00, and the proceeds go to the annual Red Cross project, which this year is "Peanuts Packages." "Peanuts Packages" are boxes wrapped in a Peanuts comic strip with paperback books, paper, pencils, matches, candy bars, and packages of peanuts in them.

## Teenage Democrats 'Work for Party and Ourselves'

The Democratic Party isn't supported only by voters 21 years of age and over. It has a strong following here at Central High, too.

Seventy-five Central students have shown their interest and support in the Democrats by joining the Central chapter of the Teenage Democrats. They are led by Dick Josephson, President of the Central Chapter, and also Douglas County Chairman; Francis Boggus, Vice-President of the Central chapter; and Jerry Hollis, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dick explains that the purpose of the Teenage Democrats is to "try to make teens more aware of politics in American society."

Local meetings of the Teen Democrats are held once a month and county executive meetings every two weeks. Right now, all 450 county members are planning for the 1966 elections.

"Each chapter endorses one or more candidates, and works for him. After the primary, all chapters work for the winners," says Francis. The Central chapter is presently endorsing Governor Morrison, Lt. Governor Sorensen, and Richard Fellman who is running for a seat in the House of Representatives.

At campaign headquarters, the Teen Democrats answer phones, put up posters, help to get unregistered voters registered, and man the polls on election day.

"We also endorse candidates for mayor and other non-partisan offices," explains Francis.

The Teenage Democrats was organized at Central in 1964. To keep the organization going, they try to keep active both during election and

non-election years. "We try to promote interest in politics for the community," adds Dick. An interesting experience of Dick's and some other Teen Democrats was their meeting with Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate's Republican minority leader. They were in the Paxton Hotel and walked into

the room in which the Republicans were having a meeting. They had a fifteen minute chat with Senator Dirksen and Dick was impressed with his oratorical abilities.

The Teenage Democrats, feels Dick, work "not only for the Democratic Party, but for the betterment of ourselves."

The Register staff and faculty members take great pleasure in congratulating those who participated in the fifty-second annual Road Show for a job well done. Many hours of hard work went into this year's Road Show and enabled it to equal, if not surpass, the Road Shows of past years. The student managers, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Williams merit special commendation for their superb direction of the show.

## Journalists Confer

On Thursday afternoon, March 24, Omaha-area high school journalists flocked to the University of Omaha for its annual Journalism Conference.

The first part of the program, held in the Eppley Library, consisted of addresses by various University of Omaha professors, a panel from the Herald-Teen Section of the Omaha World-Herald, a panel from the Teen Scene of the Sun Newspapers, and a film about the making of Life Magazine, set to the music of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

The latter part of the program, a banquet and presentation of awards, was held in the University of Omaha Student Center. John Hlavacek, an Omaha television personality, spoke to the group about the role of journalism now and in the future.

After Hlavacek's speech, the awards' presentation began.

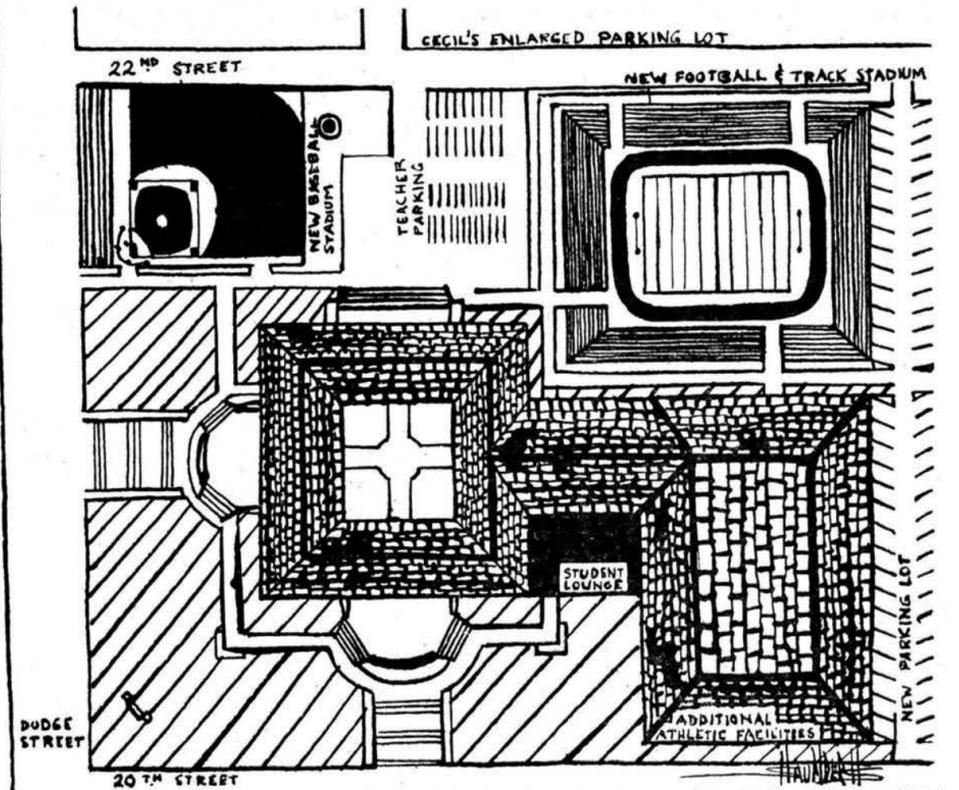
The Register won second place in Front Page Competition. Bob Hahn won second place in Photography Competition with a photograph of a basketball free-throw. Jill Slosberg won third place with an editorial about students going to Lincoln to see Macbeth.

Central students who attended were Frieda Hyton, Valarie Myers, Melinda Thomson, Joanie Simon, Mark Saunders, Doug Harmon, Bob Hahn, Jeff Farnham, and Maynard Forbes.

## O-Book Stupendous

As the month of March came to a close, Central's O-Book staff was putting the final touches on the 1966 year book. Today, April 1, marks its completion.

The result? "Stupendous!" stated O-Book editor Carol Sherman. Due to many "new ideas and innovations," students can expect "added surprises" in this year's O-Book. Student art work, coloration, more pages, and a cover "unique in its simplicity" are included in the makeup.



drawing by Dunbar, Gibbings, and Hale

Artist's conception of new Central High School

## Central Renovation To Include Stadium, Lounges, Parking Lot

The Omaha Public School Board of Education has recently announced plans for the complete renovation of Central High School during the summer of 1966.

Building consultant John R. Eberhart said at the March 23 meeting of the Board, "Central High will be the starting point in our newly-formed program to modernize many now-delinquated Omaha schools."

The architectural firm of Dunbar, Gibbings, and Hale has completed the preliminary plans for the 42.3 million dollar project which will begin June 13. Among the plans, according to Mr. Eberhart, are those for complete flooring, removal and replacement of all surface finishes, installation of modern lighting fixtures, and central air conditioning.

"The major difficulty in working with Central," said architectural expert Malcolm E. Gordon, "is the obsolete stairway system, which will be entirely remodeled. By placing rest-rooms on the floors proper, rather than on the stairway landings, the separate boys' and girls' staircases will be replaced with sexually integrated ones."

Though Central High's renovation program will be very intensive, as can be seen in the artist's conception of the building, one feature of the school will remain untouched. This is the "courtyard," which will be preserved exactly as it is now "for the sake of Central's undying tradition," according to Mr. Eberhart of the School Board.

## Williams Chooses Cast for 'Harvey'

The cast has been selected for the Central High School Spring Play, to be presented by the senior class on May 5 and 6. The production will be Harvey, a comedy by Mary Cahse.

Nancy Jelinek in the role of Veta Louise Simmons and Cory Richards as her brother Elwood P. Dowd head the cast of twelve. Others in major roles are Isabel Anderson as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Phil Itkin as Dr. Chumley, Celeste Barber as Ruth Kelly, and Terry Farrel as Dr. Sanderson.

Others in the cast are Louis Basileo, Susan Gerber, Zoe Ann Peterson, Bruce Barnes, John Flemming, and Debby Lipp.

Mr. Raymond Williams, speech and stage instructor, is the director. He also directed last year's Spring Play, The Madwoman of Chaillot. Jennifer Rodin will serve as student director, while Louis Basileo will be stage manager.

A number of changes in Central's present condition should be especially pleasing to the students. These include two student lounges completely equipped with juke-boxes and ping pong tables and a completely modern cafeteria boasting candy and soda pop dispensers.

Mr. Eberhart also revealed plans for new and enlarged athletic facilities. These are subject to revision, but as they now stand, half of the north wing will be torn down. The locker rooms will be entirely rebuilt in the basement of the new wing; at present there are no plans for relocation of the instrumental music department. The new gymnasium will extend to Twentieth Street and have facilities for 5,000 spectators. Upon completion, Central will be host to a majority of the athletic events in the Omaha area.

Another innovation will be a student parking lot occupying the block adjacent to Central on the north side. This lot will accommodate 300 cars and will be open to all students on a first come, first serve basis.

The exterior of the building will be designed in a modern style, employing imported marble of Tyrian purple. Revolving doors will replace the present ones, and in the main entry

## Riflemen Are First

The 13th annual Creighton University High School Rifle Team Match was held on March 19.

Central took first place with a total of 1,196 points and captured first place in individuals. The high-scorer was Thomas Menck, with a total of 258 points.

Eight members of the Rifle Team originally went to the match, and out of these eight the five highest were chosen for competition.

The members, according to placement, were Thomas Menck, James Buckalew, Paul Wilson, Jerome Rambo, Carl Lindeman, Gerald Skipton, James Nielsen, and Paul Lindeman.

The preliminary match was held on March 18 at Technical High School. In this, Central placed fifth in squad firing.

This is Central's second year for winning the trophy. If the Rifle Team wins the match next year, the trophy will stay at Central permanently.

The Crack Squad Drill Team competed in the O. U. Invitational Drill Meet on Saturday, March 12. Ten teams from Omaha and Council Bluffs were in competition.

Although Central's team did not place, Sgt. Tatum, assistant instructor, commented, "Our team was good. I feel that we should have placed among the top three teams.

(facing Twentieth Street), a fountain displaying a ten-foot eagle, with water flowing from its beak and claws, will replace the liberty bell, which will be moved to the North Cafeteria.

According to Mr. Eberhart, chairman of the project, the school will be ready for use near the first of October. For the first month of school, therefore, classes will be held in the Joslyn Annex.

A special dedication ceremony will take place on November 15, 1966. The newly-elected Governor of Nebraska will be present to officiate at the ceremony and to unveil the Eagle Fountain in the East entry. The Korean Children's Choir, combined with the Central High School Girls' Glee Clubs, will sing the National Anthem, "God Bless America," and "There's No Place Like Nebraska."

## Eden and Frisbie Visit Annual NU Conference

Miss Irene Eden and Miss Josephine Frisbie attended the annual conference of graduate students at the University of Nebraska on March 24. In the morning, they attended meetings with the department heads of the University, where they discussed different courses which are offered there. They met in three different groups.

Later there was a luncheon at which John Aaronson, Director of Admissions, spoke of the changes which are taking place at Nebraska. Chancellor Hardin spoke about the problem of more students entering in the fall than had been anticipated.

In the afternoon, Miss Eden and Miss Frisbie went to talk with former Central High students. They were asked such questions as how they were prepared for college in high school. They were also asked to give advice to students who are now planning on continuing their education.

The students agreed that they were most appreciative of the teachers and courses, which taught them organization. Their training in theme writing helped to prepare them for their three-hour exams by teaching them to organize their accumulated knowledge.

Those who took advanced placement courses recommend them highly.

On Tuesday, March 22, the Willis Cap and Gown Company came to Central to measure the seniors. They measured 527 seniors for caps and gowns in approximately one hour before school. During this time, the students paid their money and collected their receipts.

# Summer Programs Offer Chance To Travel, Study

June 10 is rapidly approaching, and almost all students are looking forward to the end of school. Although the summer holds promises of fun and relaxation, it can also be a time of boredom. Because a student doesn't attend classes for three months, doesn't mean he should let his mind become idle.

Many students take on summer jobs to help pay for their education or recreation. Another door open to students to pass the summer in an interesting manner are the summer institutes sponsored by many colleges. These institutes offer courses of study in special fields to high school students. The summer institute may last from three to six weeks and is held on the college campus itself. The students live in dormitories and get an introductory taste of college life. Institutes can offer courses in various fields of sciences, art, journalism, business, education, or drama. Three specific universities holding such institutes this summer are Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, Mills College of Education in New York, and the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

Northwestern is holding its annual summer institute from June 26-July 30. Courses in speech, education, business, engineering science, and journalism are being offered. Mills College of Education is holding a Future Teachers Summer Session from June 20-July 9. The University of Kansas is sponsoring two summer camps of three or six weeks sessions—one in journalism and the other in art.

Students interested in travel will be interested in the various overseas tour and study groups. The American Field Service and the Experiment in International Living offer students the opportunity to live with a family in Europe and tour the continent. Another organization called the Summer School of World Affairs permits students to study in Washington, D.C., Great Britain, and Greece.

The list of summer institutes and programs is almost endless. Information on them can be obtained from Miss Eden's office. It is a good idea to start early in planning for an interesting summer vacation.

# Be Fair to Bulletin Board; Frequent Glances Helpful

Have you looked at the bulletin boards outside of the main office lately? Perhaps it is a bit difficult to do this in between classes, but sometimes just a short look before or after school can prove to be very helpful. Posted is information about colleges, scholarships, summer institutes, tests, school activities, and Central High students and teachers in the news.

For the college-bound student, a quick look at the board will tell him about colleges that he might be interested in attending. Information about scholarships and financial aid programs for college students is also posted.

Important information concerning tests given at Central High is also posted on the bulletin board. Some tests require school code numbers in their applications.

Such human interest stories as Central taking part in the State Basketball Tournament and the administration of departmental tests that has been published by the Omaha World Herald are posted. One can read reviews of school activities and articles about Central students and teachers who are in the news.

The week's activities are also posted so that each student will be informed as to what is happening.

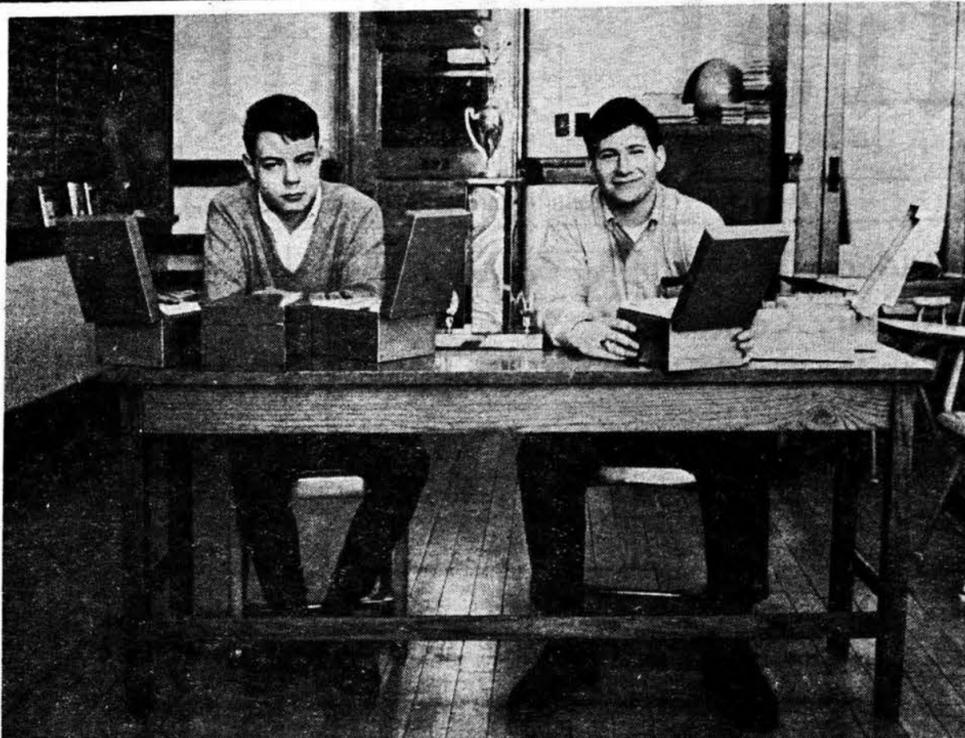
Looking at a bulletin board may not be terribly important, but there may be one time in which a quick glance will be helpful. It is a good idea to be aware of the fact that one does exist and to be aware of the types of materials posted on it.

# Seniors May Lose Interest

With the coming of spring, and with college applications turned in, many seniors seem to feel that there is no longer reason to study. As graduation draws nigh and senior committees begin their work, many seniors no longer do their homework, but are seen with wistful faces as they stare out of study hall windows.

Actually, this is unfair, not only to seniors themselves, but also to teachers and other students. Teachers have not stopped teaching simply because grades "don't count anymore." When seniors lose interest, their lack of spirit is apparent to other students and affects them. Perhaps more important, seniors who no longer study are not learning although they are being presented with new knowledge in their classes.

We hope that seniors will seriously consider this problem. Granted, spring fever does cause laziness, but its effects should only be temporary as school is not yet over.



Bruce and Alan . . . 4000 cards.

photo by Bob Hahn

## CHS Profile

### Barnes, Siporin Top Debaters

—by Jill Slosburg

Seniors Bruce Barnes and Alan Siporin have recently won the NFL District Debate Championship. This qualifies them to go to the national tournament, which will be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 27-30.

Alan and Bruce have spent countless hours in preparing for their debate topic, "Compulsory arbitration for labor management disputes in basic industries."

Where does one do his research? "We do most of our gathering in the summer at a debate institute held at this time. They're held throughout the United States for the period of a month. We are able to use their library facilities . . . U.S. News and World Report is the debater's Bible. It's necessary to research specific cases. Alan and I have accumulated more than 4000 cards. At most, we use one hundred to two hundred of them continuously, but not until we use them, do we know how valuable they are," explains Bruce.

"We have to compile specific evidence to refute every possible affirmative argument, and we must compile evidence to support an affirmative case soundly and logically in order to convince the judge," says Alan.

"There are two schools of thought in debate," according to Bruce. "The first one says that you don't need evidence; it's a matter of how you say it. If you're a good speaker, you'll get through. If you sound good and can pick out holes in the other team's logic, you'll win."

"The second school says that all you need is evidence. If you have a card to refute everything the other team says, you'll win."

"Actually, all good debaters try to use both. We've accumulated vast evidence, and we've tried to perfect our speaking ability."

After working on their topic, neither Alan, nor Bruce feels that he has found an answer to it. Alan has "reached the conclusion that there is some sort of need for change, but not necessarily the change presented. Compulsory arbitration doesn't go far enough. It's not totally effective," but Alan is "not ready to solve the problem" himself.

Bruce says, "If you want to win,

you have to believe in everything. There's a statistic or a card that can be twisted to prove anything. The answer usually lies in between.

"Debating clarifies issues. If something is ridiculous, debate can bring that out. Debate is not done enough on the national scene. I think this is a serious problem. Debate is logical . . . people tend to become too emotional and cannot listen to the other side."

Alan states, "After taking debate for four years, I have contemplated the good it has done for me and the purposes that I have achieved. In terms of discussing a problem area, a discussion group of several people is far more practical for reaching a solution than a debate in which you have to uphold one specific side of the proposition. However, debate does have many advantages. First of all, you learn to look into both sides of a question with great detail . . . and you learn that there are two sides. You learn about research facilities and how to find research material. You learn to organize your thoughts and to present an argument in a logical manner. This has not only helped me in debate and conversation, but also in English, history, and other subjects. Maybe one of the most important things I've learned is sportsmanship. Debate also forces one to accept defeats that aren't always one's own fault or because of one's shortcomings."

Bruce is interested in some phase of business in the field of economics or management. "After debating for four years, I can see how economics is involved in many areas and how it can be applied."

During what free time he has, Bruce reads. "You have to make time or you won't read. It's so important because it gives you ideas and keeps you creative." He does his reading by authors. Presently he is working on Gilbert Highet, the head of the Latin department of Columbia University. "He writes about Greek and Latin antiquity and many essays

and literary criticisms . . . such trivia as "Was Shelley murdered or did he die?" fascinates me.

"For sheer relaxation, one week out of the year I read Sherlock Holmes. The volume is about 1500 pages long, and I've read each story about four times. I guess I'm almost an expert," says Bruce.

"I think a very important thing is for people to work . . . to learn how to use time. Half the battle is to learn how to use time constructively and to concentrate. It's a matter of will-power."

"With everyone trying to be a success today, people are so intent upon being scholarly that they tend to forget to be good people. If you're both of these, you're that much ahead. The people who are bright and kind are the leaders, and they get the most respect."

Nicknamed "King" by the novices, Alan intends to be a debate coach and to teach some specific level of history or English. One reason for his desire to teach debate is his belief "in a type of after-life—that is, after you die, your character and parts of you live on in other people. A woman has a unique advantage in that her character can be instilled in her children. But because of the make-up of our society, a man is at the disadvantage because he must support his family and cannot spend so much time with his children. I feel that by teaching, especially debate, where I would work closely with people, I can instill at least a small part of my character in a large number of people."

Another one of Alan's thoughts might be relevant to everyone. Alan escaped from the hospital so that he could take part in the recent debate tournament. "After I did it, I thought about it for a long time. I decided, because I could have died, that specific things in life are not worth living for unless they're worth risking." Perhaps this is something that all of us should give some thought to.

## Midwest Biennial Currently at Joslyn Museum; Garbage Can, Sculptor Among Modern Artwork

—by Jill Slosburg

Opening at Joslyn Memorial Art Museum April 3 is what will prove to be a very interesting exhibit. The Midwest Biennial Show contains about 300 works of art selected from over 1300 works done by artists from ten states.

Among the work is a garbage can, painted red, white, and blue, that appropriately turns around in time to "Yankee Doodle Dandee." Another is a flushing sculpture done by Father Lubbers, famous in Omaha for his mechanical artwork.

It should be interesting to note how much of the work is influenced by the op and pop art trends of today. A game that the viewer could play would be to do this: See the Midwest Biennial after looking in the other galleries containing art from the different eras of painting and sculpture. To consider this show as a collection from a specific era in art, to

day, should be at least thought-provoking. Is the art here representational? Time is the test.

The exhibit will be at the museum until May 8.

## Alumnus Honored

In January of this year a Central graduate, Ronald Gerry, was killed in an accident in Viet Nam. Ron was sitting talking to a friend during a demonstration when a rifle discharged, striking him in the chest and killing him. His family recently received word that a camp near Bien Hoa has been renamed "Camp Gerry" in honor of Ron.

While he was a student at Central, Ron participated in junior choir, library club, of which he was Sgt.-at-arms his sophomore year and treasurer his junior year.

# Creative Writing

hey  
i fount the "lost chord"  
i dreamed the american dream  
yeah  
but  
i did miss god  
somewhere  
on a double flat  
in the white house  
while i swing  
into  
the leering jaws  
of  
hell  
the cat in the grocery bag  
screams  
for  
salvation  
i jumped  
out  
of a green shutter  
to join the pied piper  
when he played  
on my street.  
beside the steps  
of  
the golden pyramid  
i  
too  
became the  
ashes  
of his  
incense.  
in an Aqua  
Net  
on a violin string  
swinging,  
the wind  
strummed my chain  
with cloudy  
fingers.  
my feet were sucked  
into the  
typhoon  
of a  
Flower.  
the gut  
snapped—  
a pulled  
lace  
in the net  
spilled me spinning  
into the  
whirling  
hail eye.  
the pallbearers,  
skipping,  
hurry into the foggy garret—  
trip,  
over my pet rat  
eating peacefully his brunch . . .  
rose petals  
cleverly crushed . . .



—by Randi Schumeister

the sanctuary  
midst the snowdrift  
is quiet  
and  
cold  
broken hyacinth petals  
drift on a dusty floor  
like shattered butterfly wings  
mashed on an oil-streaked highway

—by Susan Peterson

The Regents' Scholarship competition at the University of Omaha for the academic year 1966-67 will be held Thursday, April 7, 1966.

Competitors, who must be in the upper one-fifth of the senior class, will assemble in the Administration Building auditorium at 8:00 a.m. on that day. Test sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and will be completed by 4:45 p.m. Competitors will be the guests of the University at luncheon.

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**Mark's Remarks**

With the spring sports scene just around the corner, and the basketball season a fond memory, we have but one cager column left—a conclusion.

We have concluded that all it takes to be an all-state basketball player is poise, a keen eye with a variety of shots, a good coach, an unselfish nature, good jumping ability, a knack for passing and effective dribbling, desire, and a good team.

Fortunately for Central High School, Jim Hunter has all these things.

Jim was named to the World Herald All-state team along with Prep's Bob O'Doherty, Boys Town's Ron White, Lincoln Northeast's Jack Ketterer and Geneva's Bob Grattopp.

Jim, a multiple talented athlete with letters in three sports, carried a 17.8 scoring average. He was named to the Holiday Tournament All-star team and the All-city team.

Hunter, who was coached for three years by Coach Warren Marquiss, was a varsity starter since his sophomore year. Central basketball fans owe Jim congratulations and thanks for providing many moments of excitement, aiding in numerous victories, and bringing further recognition to Central High School.



Photo by Bob Hahn  
Hunter displays speed, versatility

**Practice Makes Perfect**

Central's track team, a polished crew, owes their success to long hours of practice and to Coach Frank Smagacz.

Exemplifying the old adage, practice makes perfect, is Central's Elmer Reeves. Elmer could do no better than :10.2 in the 100 last year. This year he tied a Roger Sayers record in the 60 yard dash with a time of :06.3.

Bob Allen, who makes a point of running at least a mile every morning, won the state championship his junior year. Bob still runs a mile every day, and it is expected that he will become a two-time champ.

Rusty Crossman and Mark Wilson began practicing before the cross country season and haven't quit yet. Rusty and Mark are the center of Central's record-holding distance relay team and mile relay team.

Coach Smagacz, who sports a smile a mile wide when Central is in the commanding position in an important meet, holds the Eagle crew together. Mr. Smagacz is a versatile coach, coaching both state champion football teams and track teams.

Coach Smagacz and his practicing track team promise to be the center of attention in the Nebraska spring sports scene.

**Bartee, Carlentini To Spearhead 1966 Eagle Baseballers**

The Central High baseball team, under the direction of Mr. Tom Dineen, has the potential of becoming one of the best teams in the state.

Team captain and all-around outstanding player is Jerry Bartee. Jerry is the team's top hitter and outfielder. Tom Harkness, Steve Watts, Dick McWilliams, and Steve Henly are also possible outfield starters.

Much of this year's results will depend upon the performances of hurlers Ed "Bozo" Morrow and Gary Anzalone. John Kern and Dave Garland are the other pitchers.

Carl Carlantini is the top infielder. If Carl can equal his infield performances with his hitting, he should be one of the top players in the state. Letterman Rich Kneiwel also should hold an infield position. Stan Wisniewski, Ray Woods, and Ray Riggert are also bidding for starting berths. Woods' hitting could possibly give him the edge.

Brud Crossman and George Peterson are battling for the catcher's position. Crossman is a returning letterman.

North High and Benson High show signs of having strong teams. South High could also be a threat if they equal last year's state runner-up.

**Brunell, Shafton, Belzer to Vie For Top Tennis Spot**

Bill Brunnell, Maynard Belzer, and Ben Shafton are the top prospects on this year's tennis team. They are joined by returning lettermen Jim Wigton and Tom Dayton, and Mark Turner, Gary Grahnquist, and Tom Sullivan.

Coach Dick Butolph summed up the team in this way, "We don't have any single outstanding player, but we have a lot of depth. Our record should be better than last year." Mr. Butolph picks North and South High Schools as the strongest teams in the conference. South has last year's doubles champs returning. Tough competition for the number one team position should be an added boost.

Central, which begins its season on April 12, has its home meets at Dewey Park.

April 12—Tech	Dewey
April 14—North	Miller
April 19—South	Dewey
April 21—Benson	Away
April 26—Abraham Lincoln	Away
April 28—Boys Town	Away
May 3—Burke	Dewey
May 11, 12, 13	Metropolitan Conference Meet

**Cindermen Head Field of 43 At O.U.**



Elmer Reeves follows Tech's Green to wire

Central's track team employed a one-two punch by Joe Orduna and Jim Hunter and first places by Bob Allen and the relay team of Mark Wilson, Terry Paulson, Rusty Crossman, and Jim Hunter in winning the first meet of the year, the Omaha University Indoor meet.

Orduna and Hunter won the prelims in the 60 highs, both bettering the :07.5 record held by Gale Sayers and Rick Davis. Orduna set the new record of :07.3, but Hunter went on to win the event edging out his teammate by one-tenth of a second. The broad jump was much the same. Orduna broke the old Gale Sayers record of 22' 6" with a leap of 22' 7½".

Hunter finished second three inches behind.

Bobby Allen, a solid favorite in the mile, paced six laps around the track before he saw St. Joseph's Gordon Sweeney hot on his tail. Allen proceeded to turn on the steam and leave his opponent in the dust with a time of 4:31.7, considerably slower than his goal of 4:15.

The relay teams, which were marred by a disqualification in the shuttle relay and a weak showing in the two-mile, came through with a record 3:29.3 in the mile relay. The team of Wilson, Crossman, Paulson, and Hunter was one of the meet's outstanding relay teams. Allen took



Wilson, Allen, Paulson, Crossman accept relay trophy

Hunter's place in the distance medley and the team broke an old Central and North record by nearly nine seconds.

One of the high points in the Eagle victory was the "speedy" surprise of junior Elmer Reeves in the 60 yard dash. Elmer tied the Roger Sayers record of :06.3 in the prelims and finished second to favored Dave Green, Tech's multiple winner, who set a new record of :06.2.

Orduna and Hunter got insurance points in field events. Hunter jumped 5'11¼" to tie for fifth in the high jump. Orduna vaulted 11'11¼" for fourth place.

The Eagles amassed 53½ points,

nine and one-half better than runner-up Tech High. North, with 31 points, finished third in the forty-three team field.

**O. U. Indoor Finals**

Central	52½	Clearwater	4
Tech	43	Ceresco	4
North	31	St. Joseph	4
Red Oak, Ia.	18½	Boys Town	3
Westside	16½	Elk. St. John	3
Creighton Prep	13	South	3
Benson	13	Tekamah	3
Premont	7½	Bellevue	2
Fre. Bergan	7	Abe Lincoln	1½
P. J.	5½	Pawnee City	1
Cimbus Scotus	4	Ralston	1

Coach Frank Smagacz, obviously pleased with the meet's outcome, will have his second encounter tomorrow night. Central, who had the most spirited attendance at O. U., will enter the Midland Relays April 8, and the Doane Relays on April 14.

**Publinkers To Begin April 18**

Central's golf team, coached by Mr. Warren Marquiss, will open its season April 18, at Elmwood Park. The publinkers, despite a setback in their practice schedule due to the weather, have promise of becoming one of the city's top teams.

Four returning lettermen, Bob Benson, Tom Jacobsen, Rich Strong, and Bart Votova, head the list of those fighting for first position. Steve Butt,

Ben Lantz, Bruce Brown, and George Stultz are all top contenders for the starting team.

Competition will be tough in making the team and in city and state competition. Over thirty boys tried out for the team. Benson High School is expected to be one of the city's stronger teams. Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln High should provide ample competition for the state crown.

**1966 GOLF SCHEDULE**

April 18—Boys Town	Elmwood
April 22—Benson	Elmwood
April 25—Abraham Lincoln	Elmwood
April 28—Burke	Chapel Hill
May 2—South	Spring Lake
May 7—City Meet	Miracle Hill
May 9—Benson	Fontenelle
May 12—Abraham Lincoln	Dodge Park
May 13—District Meet	
May 21—State Meet	Holmes (Lincoln)

**Tryouts to be Held For Cheerleaders**

Tryouts for varsity cheerleading for the 1966-67 school year will be held in the gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday following spring vacation. They are open to members of Pep Club who are sophomores or juniors this year.

Practice sessions have been held in the gym Monday through Thursday mornings, from 7:45-8:15. A committee of nine faculty members and the five senior varsity cheerleaders will judge the girls trying out.

Girls interested in trying out for reserve cheerleading will practice in the gym on Saturday, April 2, April 16, April 23, and they will try out on April 30. They do not have to be members of Pep Club this year, but the girls must be in grades 9 or 10.

**Shopping Tully's**

It's April Fools Day, but there's no fooling when someone mentions the great clothes that Tully's has for everyone. Today, tomorrow, or next week drop by Tully's and get acquainted with all they have.

While browsing for new clothes—like everybody whose somebody, at this time of the year—take a look at the large selection of all types of suits. Tully's has a Continental suit with a one-button coat and tapered trousers. These solid color suits come in burgundy, aztec gold, and electric blue. You might get a tab or button-down collar Van Heusen shirt to go with the new suit. Sports coats are also in, and Tully's has a large selection of the latest styles.

If you're not ready to get a suit, take a look at the summer fashions which are just arriving. Henley and V-neck velour pullovers in beige, blue and green, and blue have just arrived and everybody's getting them. One of the big hits in the West, California boating shirts, should be seen by everyone. They come in blue, off-white, black, gold, and brown hopsack. Why not start the style with your crowd and get one of these. Surf and paisley shirts can also be found at Tully's.

For those that keep up with the English "Mod" look, Tully's has a bell-bottomed trousers, double-breasted, black velvet vest, burgundy ascot tie outfit.

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### Active Jr. Nominee

Oliver Williams, Central High junior, was recently named the Omaha Boys' Club's nominee for the Boy's Clubs of America twentieth annual "Boy of the Year" Contest.

Oliver will be competing with about 675 other nominees chosen by Boys' Clubs throughout the country.

The prizes include 32 hundred dollars in scholarships awarded by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Also, a feature article about Oliver appeared in the Herald-Teen section of the World-Herald two weeks ago.

The article dealt primarily with Oliver's inventions. Oliver has converted a suitcase into a binary computer. Visitors from big corporations have said that "it's basically similar to the computers they buy for a million dollars."

Oliver has also made a robot that "will work if he puts batteries in it and the computer will tell it what to do."

Oliver's prime objective in building the robot was having something to mow the lawn.

Oliver swims and has taken guitar lessons at the North Omaha Gene Eppley Boys' Club. He has organized a Boys Science Club and a Great Books Club, and also participates in dramatics.

At Central, Oliver is in ROTC, Central High Players, and the Junior Engineering Technological Society (JETS).

Oliver hopes to be a nuclear physicist. He would like to attend Harvard or the California Institute of Technology.



photo by Bob Hahn  
Earnestine Williams, winner of the Miss Teen-Age Contest

### Williams Wins

Earnestine Williams, a Central sophomore, has won the Miss Teen-Age Contest given by the Faith Temple Church.

The competition included five other girls, one of whom is Frances Sanders, a senior at Central.

Earnestine was chosen the winner because she raised the most money for her church's radio broadcast. The broadcast is a religious service on KBON at 10:30 every Sunday.

Earnestine raised \$123 by giving bake sales and by collecting donations.

For a prize, Earnestine was given \$15 and a dinner at the Fireside restaurant with her escort.

"It's been a great experience in my life," Earnestine said. "I was happy to win and to raise money for our broadcast."

Earnestine sings in her church choir and can be heard singing during the broadcast.

### Juniors Visit Offices

The winners of the Boys' and Girls' County Government Day were announced March 18.

The following juniors will represent Central on April 6 at County Government Day: John Bonainto, County Surveyor; Amy Brodkey, County Judge; Steve Corrigan, Sheriff; Sanford Freedman, County Attorney; Tony Hooi, County Treasurer; Susan Johnson, Clerk of the District Court; Mike Kaplan, County Commissioner; Marty Shukert, Public Defender; Greg Stejskal, Register of Deeds; Cindy Utterback, County Clerk; John Whitman, Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Mark Wilson, County Assessor.

Each student who was chosen for his particular office, will visit his corresponding office in the County Government.

County Government Day is held in order to help students from various schools to get a better idea of the County Government in action and to help them understand the workings of their city's own government.

### G.A.A. Campout Set

April 16 is the date set for the G.A.A. campout, to be held at Camp Harriett Harding. The campout will start at noon on Saturday and continue through noon on Sunday.

To be eligible for the event, one must be a senior member of G.A.A., an officer of G.A.A., a Varsity Cheerleader, or a candidate for one of the offices of G.A.A. for next year. All girls attending the campout will receive one unit in G.A.A.

Faculty members who will go along as sponsors are: Miss Cahow, Miss Orr, Miss David, Mrs. Merry, and Central's former gym teacher, Miss Green.

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E—is for ENSEMBLE. This ensemble consists of an empire dress and coat to match. These smart-looking ensembles come in denim, poplin, and silk.

A—is for ALL the neat "Granny Print" shirts and matching ties that you fellows can wear to visit your dear old granny on Easter.

S—is for the SIMPLY elegant cocktail dresses for those 5'1" and under girls. These pastel dresses trimmed with ribbons and bows will be a big hit with that one special guy at proms this spring.

T—is for those TOUGH looking hopsack levi's by Nuvo. They come in loden, scrub denim, and tan, in that easy sta-prest material.

E—is for Brandeis' EVER-POPULAR "Poor Boy" sweaters and hip-huggers. This outfit will give you that fresh look for all occasions during the spring season. "Poor-Boys" come in an assortment of colors and can be worn with everything in the latest styles.

R—is for RAIN or shine coats. You'll be ready for any type weather after you've been to Brandeis' Junior Colony to buy one.

As spring approaches, Brandeis will feature some new and exciting fashions for the ever-ready jet set.

A big new fashion for the boys this year is the new Ponderosa or Whaler. It's the greatest for those Sunday afternoon football games at Memorial. The Ponderosa is a pull-over jacket with leather laces up the front. It features a side zipper.

C.P.O. shirts are also going to be "in" this spring. They come in big red and black or green and black plaids. For the more conservative lad, they come in solid burgundy and navy. These shirts are really drawing the attention of many onlookers in the Campus Shop.

Getting back to the girls again . . . The colorful Mouchi Shifts by Martin Ross are really the thing. They're mad, but marvelous!

Spring comes with the green grass and sunshine, and many proms and graduation dances. Brandeis has a wide selection of floor-length formal for these special affairs. The foremost attraction in this line is the empire waistline. The front of the floor-length formal this year will be very plain, while the backs will hold yards and yards of chiffon.

Adicts prints are going to be big with the teens this spring also. Pleated skirts also promise to be popular.

See you at Brandeis Junior Colony and the Campus Shop.

Happy Easter,  
from  
Bev Bunny and Cheryl Hare

A Career In

**LAW**

By Harrison L. Winter

In recent years the judiciary has assumed an increasingly important role in shaping the form of our society. This function of law as a positive social force has made the modern legal profession responsible for far more than possessing technical knowledge about legal procedures and principles. Today's law students must also be in part historians, psychologists, and even philosophers if they are to be capable lawyers.

**Legal Training**

The formal requirements for practicing law are graduation from an accredited school of law and admission to practice after examination by an appellate court. Since law schools require students to have completed at least three, and usually four years of college before admission, it is generally advisable to obtain an undergraduate degree before beginning the study of law. For the student planning to seek admission to law school, the best preparation is a course of general study with emphasis on the subjects classified as the "arts."

In addition to satisfying the formal requirements, there are four basic personal qualities which are essential to satisfactory legal practice. These are: (1) the ability to think logically; (2) the ability to communicate ideas clearly and directly; (3) an uncommon amount of common sense and diplomacy; and (4) a strong sense of responsibility, not only towards members of the legal profession and clients, but also towards all members of society and the laws which govern us.

**The Career Itself**

After admission to practice, the beginning lawyer has a wide choice of

opportunities.

In private practice, he may choose to join an existing firm of lawyers or a corporation which maintains its own group of legal advisers. He may also choose a public career, alone or in conjunction with private practice, with the aim of serving in local, state, or federal government. If a law school graduate is more interested in the analysis and interpretation of law than in legal practice, he may choose to continue his studies and become a legal scholar, devoting his career to writing and teaching law.

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