

Central High Register

Vol. LIX, No. 12

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68102, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966

TEN CENTS

Army Colonels Announce Yager City ROTC Brigade Commander



Yager receives Brigade Commander award.

The title of Brigade Commander in the city of Omaha was bestowed upon a Central student recently. Robert Yager, Lieutenant Colonel of the Central ROTC, was chosen the top ROTC cadet in the city.

Bob competed with five other cadets from schools throughout Omaha. The Lieutenant Colonel of each high school was chosen to represent his school in competing for the title of Brigade Commander.

The choice for Brigade Commander was made by a board composed of three Army Colonels. Each boy was interviewed by this board. He was asked questions on current events, the ROTC organization, and himself. Also taken into consideration for selection were high school records and recommendations.

The recipient of the honor was announced April 21 by the board of Army Colonels. Bob met with the board and was awarded the title of Brigade Commander.

"I am pleased that Central could receive this honor. This is the first time in five years that Central has won it," stated Brigade Commander Yager.

Bob's military career won't be ending with high school graduation this spring. Beginning in the fall, he will

attend the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. After his graduation, he will become an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Bob can also add to his list of honors the fact that he is the first recipient of the William Roark Award. This award is to be given annually to the Central Senior who is chosen Lieutenant Colonel. The award is in memory of William Roark, a 1956 graduate of Central who was killed in action in Viet Nam on April 7, 1965.

In Central's ROTC, Bob has been on Hussars for two years, the Color Guard, and Crack Squad for three years. He is currently serving as commander of the Crack Squad.

Staff Interviews Mayor

On Wednesday, April 27, ten Central High School cub journalists began their journalism careers by appearing on television interviewing Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorenson.

The program, which was taped April 27, appeared at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 7, on Channel 7. There were approximately forty students participating, representing Central, Benson, Tech, Burke, and South High Schools.

The Central High O-Book can be expected to be at school on June 1. This year book represents a year's activities as well as the hard work done by the O-Book staff. The Register staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the O-Book staff on a job well-done.

Choirs To Perform

The A Cappella Choir Concert will be held on Sunday, May 22. The concert, which will begin at 2:00 p.m., will be held in the Central High auditorium.

The Choir, consisting of 86 members, will present a two-part program, in which "Sanctus" from B-Minor Mass by Bach will be sung. The 32-member Chamber Choir will perform in the concert.

Mr. L. D. Schuler will direct. "The Night of Glee," presented annually by Girls' Glee and Male Glee, was held on Friday night, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. It was under the direction of Mr. Ronald Miller and Mr. L. D. Schuler.

Bach's "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom" and Schubert's "Kyrie" were among the selections sung.

Under the direction of Mr. L. D. Schuler, the Junior Choir presented its annual concert on Sunday, May 15, in the school auditorium. The 84-member choir sang such selections as "Alleluia," "For Example," "The Varied Program," "Song of Gallilee," and "This Is My Country."

Lewis Wins Contest

Bruce Lewis, Central senior, has won the top award in the city for his architectural drawing of a family home.

Bruce entered the contest sponsored by the Omaha Home Builders' Association. He competed with students from all of the Omaha Public High Schools.

Bruce's entry was judged by its suitability for family living, its originality, its logical and economical material, its conformance to principle, its expertness of presentation, and its construction details.

"The competition is very stiff," remarked Mr. Gordon Thompson, mechanical arts instructor. "To take top place requires an extreme amount of work and much ability."

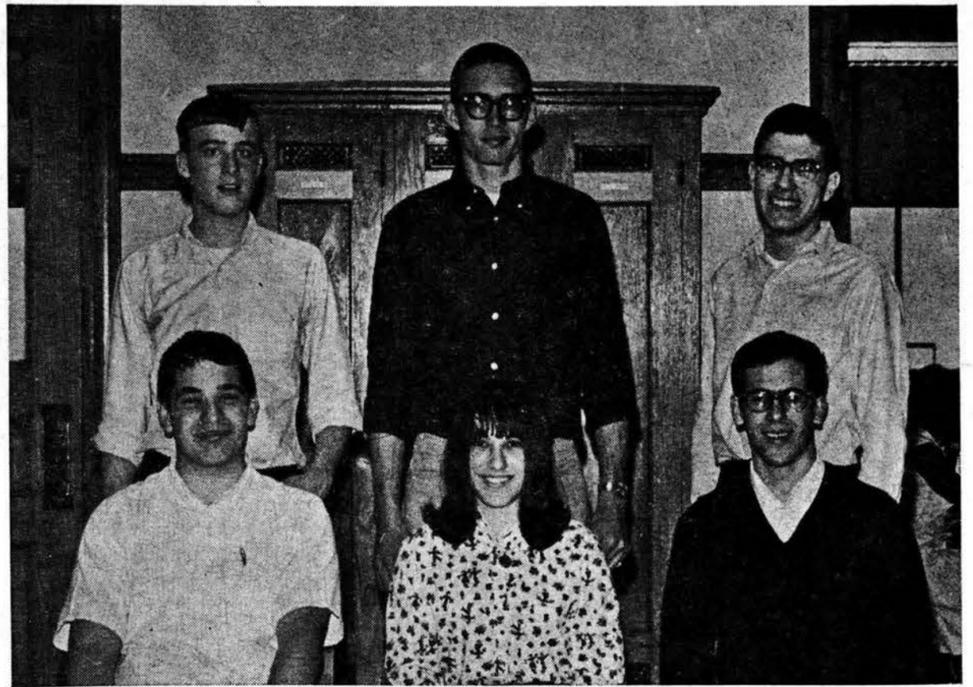


photo by Bob Hahn

Cornhusker State delegates . . . top row, from left; Wardle, Wilson, Green, bottom row; Shukert, Brodkey, and Kaplan.

Six Central Juniors To Attend Cornhusker Boys', Girls' State

The 1966 session of Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State will be held at the University of Nebraska on June 11-17.

Juniors Amy Brodkey, Richard Green, Mike Kaplan, Marty Shukert, Nick Wardle, and Mark Wilson are the Central delegates to this government workshop.

Their alternates are Dee Howard, Milton Erman, Henry Grossman, Tim McIvor, Terry Spencer, and Oliver Williams.

Cornhusker State is "an effort on the part of the American Legion to bring to the boys and girls of Nebraska a knowledge of the fundamental principles of American government through actual practice and control of city, county, and state offices," stated a bulletin put out by the American Legion Department of Nebraska.

It is "a laboratory of practical political science." Both Boys' and Girls' State delegates will have their own city, county, and state governments. They will elect their own officials, from the governor on down.

Boys and girls will both have legislatures and city councils where they

will present and try to pass their own bills, courts to interpret their laws, and police departments to enforce their laws.

During the course of their week at Cornhusker State, delegates will attend lectures on city, county, and state government. They will take a comprehensive examination on government, for which prizes will be given to the high scorers. On their last night at Cornhusker State, boys and girls

will meet for the first time to have a dance.

At Cornhusker State, each delegate "will have a chance to see for himself that government is just what he makes it."

Kaplan New Editor

Mr. T. M. Gaherty, CHS journalism instructor has recently announced the O'Book and Register staffs for the 1966-67 school year.

Mike Kaplan will head the Register in the position of Editor. Bob Hiller has been chosen News Editor, and Sanford Friedman will be Editorial Page Editor. Mike Cain has been appointed Sports Editor, and Bill Rosen, Editor of the Fourth Page. The position of Business and Ad Manager will be filled by Dick Slosburg.

The new Register staff will assume its duties immediately, and publish the last paper of the year on June 3. Other members of the Register staff are: Portia Ball, Ron Rubin, Ron Wolfson, Sue Haile, Susan Johnson, Maynard Forbes, Rick Chudacoff, Susan Rosseter, Mark Zalkin, Lee Dinsmore, and Colleen Kelly.

Susie Rips will head the O'Book in the position of Editor-in-chief. Assisting her are Sandy Kate, Activities Editor; Pam Prudden, Club Editor; Geanette Reinglas, Faculty Editor; Diane Nepomnick, Military Editor; Barb Firth, Senior Editor; and Howard Borden and Janet Williams, Sports Editors.

Other members of the O'Book staff are: Kathy McGrath, Janet Handelman, Caroline Mayer, Susan Heisler, and Dee Howard.

O-Ball to be Held At Peony May 27

The 1966 O-Ball will be held on Friday, May 27 at Peony Park, with Mal Dunn and his orchestra providing the music.

The highlight of the evening will be the march and the crowning of the King and Queen. Candidates for O-Ball queen are Kathi Downs, Barbara Gilbert and Carlotta Trimble. King candidates are Raymond Crossman, James Hunter and Joseph Orduna.

Those participating in the march are senior lettermen and junior representatives and senior G.A.A. members who have obtained their third year activity award.

There has been much preparation for the Ball including extensive decoration. Carlotta Trimble, president of G.A.A. and Bobby Allen, president of O-Club are in charge of all preparations including the march. They have been assisted by Miss Karen Cahow, sponsor of G.A.A.

"We would like to see all the students turn out for the last big dance of the year," commented Allen.

Dominican Doctor Speaks to IRC

The guest speaker at the May 5 meeting of the International Relations Club was Dr. Elias Santana. The topic of his speech was "The Political Situation in the Dominican Republic."

A native of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Santana has been living in the states since 1960. He studied pediatrics at the Nebraska College of Medicine, and is now practicing at the Emanuel Hospital here in Omaha. He plans on returning to his native country in September to use his pediatric skill to help solve the birth control problem in the Dominican Republic.

The economic situation in the Dominican Republic is quite different from that of the United States. Out of 200 million people, 60% are illiterate, and 40 out of every 100 children die within their first year of life.

"Because of their extreme poverty and uneasiness," said Dr. Santana, "the people of the Dominican Republic are looking for an answer to their problems. They are eager to place their trust in anyone who seems trustwor-

thy."

Contrary to popular belief, the Dominican revolution was not led by the communists. Cammona, leader of the uprising, is definitely not a member of the communist party. If under any political jurisdiction at all, Cammona would be considered a rightist.

"The biggest problem between the U.S. and foreign countries," continued Dr. Santana, "is the lack of communication with the people. There is a definite absence of understanding."

"The people of the Dominican Republic hesitate to accept the United States. They are very much against the U.S. foreign policy, and they have reason. The only thing foreign aid has done for my country is create a large army where an army isn't necessary. The aid has never reached the poor people who really need it."

"I am confident, however," concluded Dr. Santana, "that the Peace Corps workers will help change America's foreign policy, and improve America's relationships with the people, the ones that really count."

Tesar's Stocks Net Imaginary Fortune

"I made \$137,000 over a six week period," calmly stated Rich Tesar, Central High junior. This type of statement would startle the most shrewd financier, but it doesn't startle Rich. His \$137,000 is merely imaginary money.

It all started this way. Mr. Anthony La Greca, economics teacher, planned a project for a few students in each of his classes. "Philanthropist" La Greca would "give" each student \$100,000 to invest in any way he wished.

"My main purpose in assigning this project was to have the students lose money," said Mr. La Greca. "But my plan backfired. The average earnings were between \$12,000 and \$15,000." Rich made the most with his soaring \$137,000 profit.

After Rich received his \$100,000, he began to decide about investments. First, he consulted The Wall Street Journal to look for stocks that might look good over a six-week period. Then he spoke to a stockbroker friend of his who suggested four stocks to buy.

These four stocks dropped the first week I owned them causing me to lose \$4,000. I decided not to take my friend's advice anymore," laughed Rich.

Rich then sent for stock reports from certain companies. Among them were Hilton International, Admiral Radio Corporation, Pan American Airlines, and Babcock Wilcox. He checked into many other stocks by talking with friends.

When it came time to "buy" the stocks, Rich would see the economics class "stockbroker." In his group, the stockbroker was Danny Rubin.

"I usually sold the stock within two days and bought new stock. At one

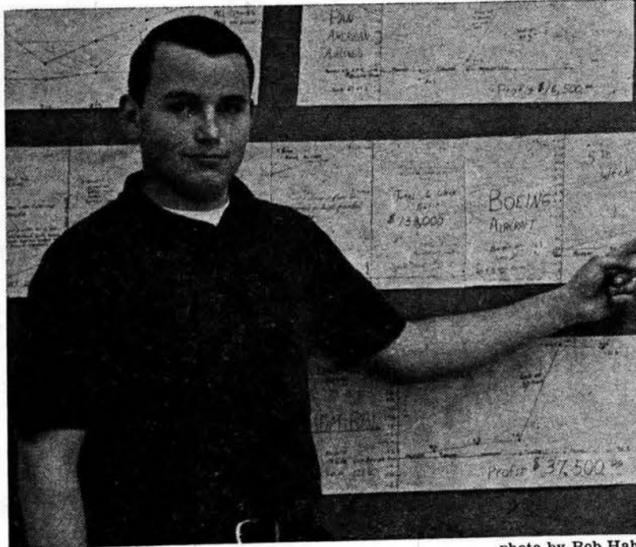


photo by Bob Hahn

Rich demonstrates a few of his money-making principles.

time I invested \$120,000 in Admiral Radio Corporation. The day after I bought this, it went up about 20 points."

Rich continued to sell and buy stocks about every two days. At the end of the six week period, he had made \$137,000 plus the original \$100,000 investment.

Rich doesn't do all his investing on the imaginary basis. He has stocks of his own which keep him busy watching the ups and downs of the stock market.

"I own stock of my own in the Hilton International. The reason I invested in this was that at the time I bought it, President de Gaulle of France had threatened to take Ameri-

can gold. The American tourists in France resented this and instead of staying in French hotels, stayed in American ones. The bookings of the Hilton Hotels in France went up 80%. I also invested in American airlines for this same reason."

Although Rich made fantastic earnings in the stockmarket with his imaginary \$100,000, he doubted if he would invest the money in the same way if it were real. His investments were all made on speculation, since he really had nothing to lose. This would be risky if the \$100,000 were real.

"In fact, the way the stock market has been rising and falling lately, I don't think I'd invest right now at all!"

Central Students Leaders In Sports and Scholarship

Each year it is well for the students of Central High to look back over the past year and take inventory, not only for their own accomplishments, but also for those of the school. So many are these that to do more than name them and the people involved with the many aspects of Central is virtually an impossibility.

It is almost a tradition that Central leads in tests of scholastic ability, and thus it was to be expected when eight Centralites were selected as National Merit semifinalists. Of these eight, Alison Schuler, Shella Fuhrman, and John Montag went on to become scholarship winners. And again in January Central led all schools by having nine winners of the Nebraska Regents Scholarship Competition. Carolyn Brody, Rand Engel, Shella Fuhrman, Mallory Goldware, Edward Love, John Montag, Lance Rips, Alison Schuler, and Ben Shafon comprised the talented list.

Also in that month Netta Kripke was announced as one of six winners in Nebraska in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Test. In the spring Alison Schuler and Carol Grissom chalked up first and second places in the United Nations Contest.

In debate this has been a very successful year for Miss Donna Miller's students. The team of Alan Siporin and Bruce Barnes won the district contest with the right of entering the national debates at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in June. The team of juniors Amy Brodkey and Jon Whitman likewise swept the State Contest and will go to nationals.

In other areas Central is also state champion. In February the Chess Team won their championship; in March the Math Team consisting of Carolyn Brody, Jerry Smith, and Terry Spencer brought home another honor to CHS.

Dee Howard was the recipient of a Hallmark Award for art in February; in May Robert Yager was honored as City Colonel of ROTC; Robert Hahn, Debbie Lipp, and Alison Schuler were honored by the American Chemical Society; and Carolyn Brody, Ken Hultman, and Shella Fuhrman were winners in the Nebraska Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Let us not forget the area dear to many: sports. Central shows promise for the next years in football, won the state championship in cross-country, came within one point of defeating Boys Town in the Class A Basketball meet, put up good shows in swimming, gymnastics, and wrestling, shows promise in baseball, and is on the way to another championship in track. Names such as Jim Hunter, Joe Orduna, Mark Wilson, Robert Allen, and Jim Hruban dot the pages of sports sections throughout Nebraska.

And in many other fields of endeavor Central has come out tops. Students too numerous to count have told the community of the great school that it contains through such productions as *My Fair Lady*, *Road Show*, *Skin of Our Teeth*, and *Harvey*.

This is but one-half the picture; the other is the teachers who devote "their all" to CHS. Mrs. Julia Buresh, who was nominated as outstanding teacher by the American Chemical Society, and Mr. John G. Bitzes, the Student Council's teacher-of-the-year, are but two of many.

Of the whole picture, then, perhaps this need only be said: Central is an aisle to the orchestra of life, and with each succeeding step we come closer and closer . . . Central is, finally, the composite of each of us. We may look back with pride only if we have contributed in some way to the growth of our heritage.

Seniors Asked to Donate Blood to Red Cross Club

SCREECH . . . BAMB . . . BOOMM . . . CRAAASH—then silence. The car went out of control, and it wasn't your fault, but still, you are seriously hurt. In a few minutes, people will arrive. An ambulance will be called, and you will be taken to the hospital. While lying on the highway, a few feet from your demolished car, you discover blood. Your own blood; gushing from the wounds of your body. Your liquid of life spilling on to that hated patch of road.

Within an hour, you arrive at the hospital. Out of the 12 to 13 pints of blood in your body, over five have been lost forever to that highway. The doctor immediately calls the Red Cross Chapter and has pints of your blood type rushed to your bedside. You will live because of someone's fulfilled responsibility to the community.

Scenes like the above happen almost daily. Every minute, every day, over 10 bottles of blood are used in this country to treat the ill and injured. Over five million bottles of blood per year are needed to care for our sick and wounded, and almost one-half of this amount comes from the American Red Cross Blood Program. But, none of this is possible without blood donors. That's where we come in.

We are not giving blood directly to anyone. Through the Red Cross, our blood will be given to local hospitals and blood sub-centers throughout the state. The pint of blood we donate is replaced in our bodies within 24 hours.

When a person reaches the age of 18, he is permitted to donate blood for the first time with his parent's written consent. (One stipulation: you must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health).

Wednesday, May 25, marks the annual 18 Club Day at the Nebraska-Iowa Red Cross Blood Center, located at 432 South 39 Street. On this day, all seniors who are 18 and over are strongly urged to donate a first pint of blood to the Red Cross. The Center will be opened until 6:00 p.m. to accommodate students. By participating in the 18 Club, you are automatically registered with the Red Cross so that in case of an emergency you may be called to donate blood, or, blood of your type may be acquired to help save your life as in the story above.

In any case, it is our responsibility as young citizens in the community to donate blood whenever our civic duty calls. Let's take the initiative and the first step and support the 18 Club of Omaha on May 25.

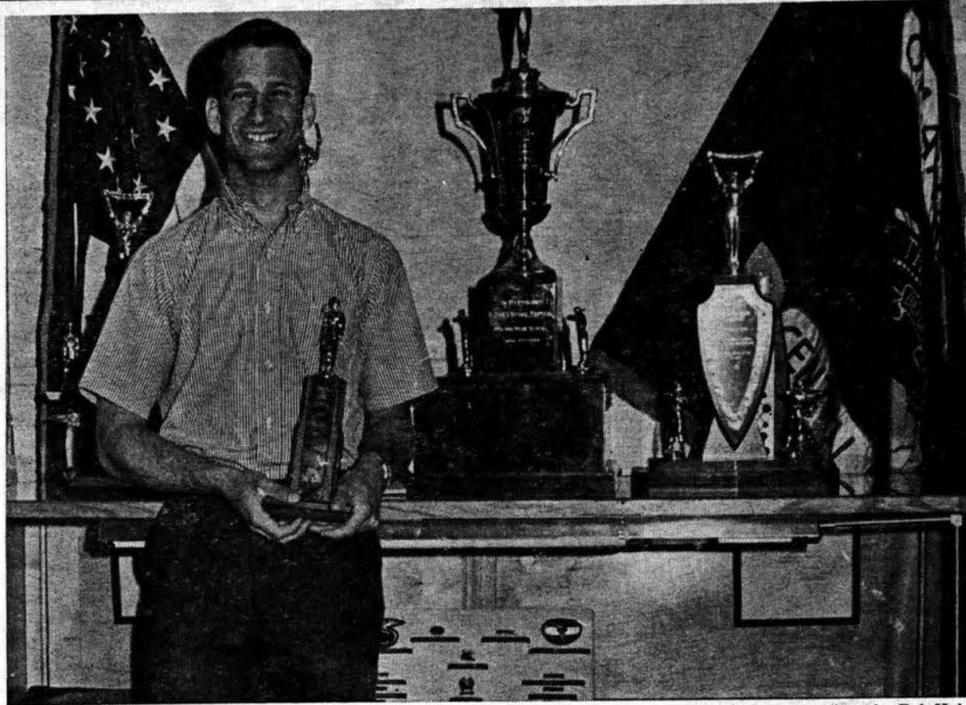


photo by Bob Hahn
Bob . . . looking forward to a busy future.

CHS Profile

Yager to Attend Naval Academy

—by Jill Slosburg

Senior Bob Yager is looking forward to a busy school year after he completes this one. He leaves for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, on June 29 and cannot plan to return to Omaha until his first vacation in December.

Busy at Central, Bob is studying A.P. English, A.P. American history, French, and honors math analysis. He is vice-president of the school orchestra and a member of the Omaha Youth Symphony. As a member of ROTC, Bob has reached the top in becoming the city colonel for Omaha; his title is Brigade Commander, in charge of all ROTC units in Omaha. At the Central High Military Ball, Bob was honored to make Battalion Commander.

Because Bob is active at Central, he feels that other students should be, too. "Students should try to appreciate what there is at Central and try to take advantage of it. There seems to be a general apathy toward activities. Kids are not genuinely interested, but they should be."

A French horn player, Bob enjoys all kinds of music from classical to popular. Among his favorite composers are Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, and Mancini. He also enjoys musicals. This spring Bob is going to play a French horn solo at the Central High Orchestra's spring concert.

Bob likes to read. "I enjoyed most of the books that I have read in my A.P. English class, and I probably wouldn't have read some of them otherwise . . . I like fiction and non-fiction . . . At the moment, I'm reading *The Oxford History of the American People*."

At the Naval Academy, besides taking the required courses, Bob is considering a major in history or foreign affairs or relations. "The workings of international relations interest

me. I like the idea of playing a part in history . . . I think today's foreign affairs are improving. Most of the diplomats are professionals who know their business. They can speak the tongue of the nation they work in fluently; this is an improvement. Ambassadors are no longer political plums, but are professional people trained in their work. I can't see giving aid to a country such as Egypt, who talks against us . . . but this is a policy of administration, not really a part of foreign relations . . . Basically, I approve."

Bob describes what he has gained in ROTC as "a little bit of everything. It has helped me to develop traits of leadership and responsibility, to assume initiative, to accomplish a given job. ROTC has given me confidence in speaking in front of a group of people, sort of to 'think on my feet.' I have learned to carry out others' orders and to delegate authority and responsibility . . . to use the skills and the talents of others in specific areas to the good of a common end. I've learned about people—what they are able to do and what they want and don't want to do. From working with the crack squad and the color guard I've learned how to get people to work on something. I've learned how to pass on knowledge to others."

Classes at the Naval Academy are run similarly to those in high school—that is, Bob will attend his classes daily. "I don't think that I would like the idea of going to classes two or three times a week at a regular college. I do like the idea of a high school-type schedule."

"At the Academy one never says, 'I don't know.' The words are, 'I'll find out.' We're taught to think and to recall specific facts . . . Athletics are required of everyone . . . Of course there are many uniforms."

"Regulations do decrease later. One

receives more liberties and vacations, but also more responsibilities. It's meant to be hard. It's all a part of the game. Hundreds have gone through it before, and I think I can, too. As one advances in rank and position in naval service, the amount of responsibility increases. A person who can't take the rigors of the Academy could never be expected to fulfill the responsibilities of that scope."

"Decisions made by these men can affect history . . . For instance, Dewey at Manila or Nimitz . . . Their decisions affected the course of history. They showed leadership, and a primary goal of the Academy is to provide leaders."

Bob says that President Kennedy and the desire to do something for this country are two factors that influenced him to apply to the Naval Academy. "In his First Inaugural, President Kennedy said, 'In the long history of the world only few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility; I accept it.' President Kennedy welcomed this challenge, and I do too. This country is great, but leaders are needed. Perhaps I can provide some of the leadership."

Bob believes the secret of life to be knowing one's self. "You have to find out what you want, what you are doing. The basic question is 'Who am I?' Before one can understand other people, one must know one's self."

Exhibit to Open

Artwork done by Central High students under teachers Miss L. Zenaide Luhr and Mrs. Doris Lewis will be on display until June 5 at Joslyn Memorial Art Museum. The Omaha Public High School Art Show includes works done by students from every high school in Omaha.

The artwork ranges from ceramics, sculpture, collage, and drawing to all types of painting. The work that is in the show was selected on a competitive basis.

The show will be in the north galleries on the second floor of the Joslyn. Admission to the museum is free on Thursdays. On all other days, admission is 25 cents. The museum is closed on Mondays.

Band Concert Soon

Central's Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Harrison will present its second annual, outdoor concert—"Music for a Soft Summer's Night"—Friday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Musical numbers on this year's program include "The Sound of Music," the "Star-spangled Spectacular" by Rogers and Hammerstein, and a selection of tunes by George M. Cohan. Junior Lea Karpman will present a violin solo with band accompaniment. Admission for the outdoor concert, which will be performed upon Central's west stairway, is free. Everyone is invited.

Little Gallery's "Controversial Show" Features Talent of Norton, Shapiro

—Jill Slosburg

The current show in the Little Gallery, Room 425 is "The Controversial Paintings and Pots of Lisa Shapiro and Janis Norton." Although it is questionable as to whether or not the show is controversial, the viewer will enjoy it because of its originality. The artists do not seem to have taken their work seriously; rather, they are amused by it. With the realization that all art is not serious, one can visit this show and have fun.

Lisa's works are mostly a combination of collage (pieces of paper used in a composition) and oil paint. She has used words and phrases in most of her paintings, such as "Now I'm settin' here with Beauty," in a work entitled "Pretty People." Another one like this is called, "On the Sixth Day Man Created God." The words "a lot comes from dreaming," are a part of the thoughts of a pondering man. Lisa's triptych, "Eve," a work composed of three parts, might remind one of a self-portrait. Her work requires thought on the part of the

viewer. One must study each painting for a few moments in order to "get the message" and to appreciate the many things that are incorporated in each work.

Janis Norton's works are primarily done in watercolor, although sometimes she uses wax or other methods. Her best one is a watercolor called, "I Do Bring the Spider Love," a line from poet John Donne's "Twickenham Garden." The composition of flowers is sensitive and gives the impression of being old. Another very quaint work, "Candles," again reveals Janis' sensitivity. The composition consists of small drawings and paintings pasted together. Her "Weed Pots, I Through V," show originality in their construction. The glazes on these pots are unusual and well-suited to the strange shapes.

Lisa and Janis, senior art students, have revealed skill in their work. The exhibit is enjoyable to visit; it is attractively and intelligently displayed.

Creative Writing

Courtyard

The courtyard was still, the cement walks empty, the doors barred from within, no wind stirring the bushes or the vines. The four walls rose steeply, the vines of last-year's ivy clinging to the walls, thin and interlaced, a few leaves entangled in the vines, hopelessly ensnared, the windows seeking the light of day, reflecting the infrequent sunlight in blue-white flashes. The cement walks lay like two gray ribbons overlapping at the center of the courtyard, their surfaces cracked and crumbling, mud oozing through the cracks, a few pieces of broken cement strewn about on the ground as if rejected by the walks. The ground between the walks was dark, dampened by the remnants of a forgotten snow, grass striving to grow in the soil but failing slowly, lying in patches like amber islands in a dark brown sea. A few bushes bordered the walks, standing forlornly, no leaves covering the slender branches, the exposed branches looking like fragile, russet skeletons rooted firmly in the ground. An occasional stream of sunlight swept through the courtyard, changing the amber grass to gold, shining through the skeletal bushes, making the windows gleam and flash reflected light. The sun shone seldom, and the courtyard was dark and deserted, waiting patiently for spring.

—Phyllis Weinroth

It's Just Me

The old man says I'm lazy, Sis says I'm dumb, Ma thinks I'm crazy, but the girls think I'm fun!

Greatly glad I ain't no brain—druther just be me,

Teachers kinda object to that, but it's my right, I'm free.

I love to protest anything, anywhere, or anyhow,

'cause it gets kinda dreary sometimes, waitin' for the "here and now."

But I know they send the marchers to war so very quickly,

So jest 'fore draft time, I'm as good as I can be.

Had a girl named Sally, showed her to my pal;

Now I got a pal called Billy, who's got a gal called Sall

Got a brand new Marlin, everyone wants me to drag,

But 'long comes the parole officer, and I'm left holdin' the bag.

My grandma wants me to be good, and sometime go to heaven,

But I'd rather be the world's second "double-o-seven!"

I'd like to burn my school books, and walk across the "C",

But jest 'fore draft time, I'm as good as I can be!

My Pa he says I'd better study, and go to college to boot,

'cause otherwise he says that later I won't earn much loot.

My Latin ain't so very good, my English, it ain't either,

But boy do I dig the drums, and the combo called the Fever.

My hair's so short it barely reaches to my eyes,

But this, my teachers say is very, very wise!

I'd like to be a drop-out, and join the ranks of the free,

But jest 'fore draft time, I'm as good as I can be!

—Beverly Smith

Boy or Girl?

I thought that I would never see A boy with hair as long as me.

A boy who curls his locks at night And sprays the curls to hold them tight.

A boy with ruffles on his shirt, A boy with fingernails free of dirt.

A boy with hands without a blister, A boy that so closely resembles his sister.

A boy whose boots have two-inch heels, A boy whose singing sounds like squeals.

A boy whose voice can go so high, It makes you wonder if he's a guy.

And as I search this world today, Every boy seems to be this way.

I think that I shall never see, A boy who quite appeals to me.

—Helen Markle

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Mark's Remarks

Mr. Smagacz, Central's superb track coach and mathematics instructor, is a whiz at combining the two fields.

Picture this. Without ace runner-hurdler-vaulter-jumper Joe Orduna. Tech defeated Central by 12 and 16 points. When Orduna returned to the track lineup for the district meet he scored a mere twenty points. Simple mathematics shows that Central should have defeated Tech by four to eight points (20 minus 16 equals 4; 20 minus 12 equals 8).

But the speedy Eagles topped the Trojans by 20 points. If that kind of success doesn't merit a Coach-of-the-Year Award, then I don't know what does!

Tennis Troubles

Central's tennis coach, the talented quarterback from Room 311, may not find the state meet too rosy.

Central netmen tied North for the Metro title at 22 points apiece. They can almost claim the title since they beat North in a dual meet by an overwhelming score of three to two. But almost is only good in horse-shoes and archery, and the Metropolitan Conference has neither event.

Central's doubles team of Wigton and Belzer, a hard fighting pair which boasts one of the highest combined I.Q.'s of doubles teams in the state, drew South High School as its first opponent. South is an overwhelming favorite to take the doubles championship.

Bill Brunell, who is capable of pulling a big upset, will have to. His first round draw is Benson's Weise—no pushover. Providing he survives that test he will meet North's Hendry who finished second in the conference tourney.

Fortunately for slow-starting Central, each game is a match (the best of three sets). Unfortunately for Central, there is no second doubles team.

Mr. Coach, what chemical concoction can win this meet?

Netmen Tie North in Metro

Central's tennis team completed an undefeated division sweep just in time to discover their tough state meet pairings.

Burke High School, the Eagle's last National Division foe, fell without a fight losing five straight matches. Bill Brunell, who moved into the number one position earlier in the week, paved the way beating his Bulldog opponent 6-1 and 6-0. Tom Dayton took Jim Wigton's place and aided his doubles partner Maynard Belzer to a 6-0, 6-1 trouncing of their opponents.

Mr. Butolph's netmen then were paired with Omaha Benson and Omaha South for the May 20 state tournament. Benson will provide the singles competition for Bill Brunell or Ben Shafton. They will meet Tom Weise or Douglas Johnson. Maynard Belzer and Jim Wigton will meet one-half of last year's state doubles championship team from South. Vince Emery, who was a singles victor over Central earlier in the season, teams with Leo Naujokaitis. Tom Dayton and Rex Shroust are Central's second doubles team who will bid for a state meet berth.

The tournament is to be held at Nebraska University beginning at 9 a.m. Central's first match is at 10:15.

Central's Metropolitan Conference success, due mainly to good depth, could be cancelled in the coming tournament despite a usually close finish. South is expected to be a tough title defender as is North High. Each boasts a top seeded singles man in Mitch Emery and John Hendry. West-

side's Phil Blum and Fremont's Dave Whitefield are the other top seeded players.

Eagles Tie

Central's tennis team hit a new peak in the Metropolitan Conference Tournament. Bill Brunell playing first singles pulled the meet's first big upset by stopping seeded Phil Blum of Westside. He advanced to the semi-finals but was defeated by South's Mitch Emery who eventually won the top event.

Ben Shafton, the number two man, won his first match but was beaten in the quarter finals. Tom Crew matched Shafton's performance in the third singles.

Jim Wigton and Maynard Belzer, the most reliable team on Central's roster, advanced to the finals by beating three straight opponents with no serious threat. They were beaten in the finals by Prep's team of Blöse and Cotton. That was the first loss for Wigton-Belzer this season, but the close score of 6-4 indicates that they are still a threat to the state title.

Tom Dayton and Rex Shroust survived every contest and emerged as the number two doubles champions. Their final match against North's Sewell Bush threw the conference title into a tie between North and Central.

Central22	Bellevue6
North22	Abraham Lincoln6
Thom. Jefferson20	Ryan2
Creighton Prep16	Burke2
South16	Tech2
Westside14	Boys Town0
Benson6		

Lantz Fires Rounds of 35 and 38 To Lead Two Central Victories

Central's golf team squeaked by two straight opponents to boost their record well over .500 for the season. Coach Marquiss' linkers took advantage of their return match with Benson High by defeating the Bunnies by two strokes, the same margin by which they lost in their earlier meeting. Ben Lantz, a near-consistent sub-40 shooter toured the short Fontenelle course in 38 strokes.

The Eagles topped South High earlier in the week 152 to 155 at Spring Lake. Lantz led with a near par 35, two strokes off the day's best score by St. Joseph's Chuck Kremla.

Ben Lantz placed fifteenth out of forty-four golfers to lead Central to a sixth place finish in the Metropolitan Conference meet.

Lantz's 83 was seven strokes off the top score by Ryan's Mike Ordway and Westside's Rick Schultz. Westside won the crown with 313. Prep was second fifteen strokes behind. Ryan, North, Benson, and Central followed. The Eagles used 343 strokes, two more than fifth place Benson.



Photo by Maynard Forbes
Lantz . . . top golfer.

Central Qualifies Nineteen For State Track Tourney

Central's track domination came to a quick halt with the injury of Joe Orduna, but it looks as if the Eagles will still be in the thick of the state championship race.

Orduna was forced to miss the Metropolitan Conference meet with a leg injury. Distance specialist Mark Wilson also was forced to pass up action. This opened the door for Tech High to capture the title and take some of the glory away from four-event winner Jim Hunter.

Hunter set an all-time Nebraska triple jump record with a leap of 47'5 1/4", less than two feet off the national record. He won the broad jump in a close contest. He broke his own record in the 440 with a :50.5 clocking, and took the 120 highs in :14.5.

Tech's speedster Dave Green was Central's biggest tormenter. He won the 100, 220, and was part of the winning 880 relay team. Elmer Reeves finished third in the 100 and fifth in the 220. Much improved Steve Bunch placed fourth in the 220.

Rusty Crossman finished second in a hard fought 880, while miler Bob Allen shaved his time to 4:26 as he was hard pressed by Benson's Bob Tupper.

Central's fifty points was a strong second in the thirteen team field, (Tech had 61 1/2). Westside, North, Benson, Prep, and Boys Town were the only other teams to score in double figures.

Dual Meet

Central easily continued their dual meet victory chain with an 89 to 42 trouncing of Abraham Lincoln.

100—Steve Bunch, Central, :10.5.
220—Steve Bunch, Central, :23.1.
440—Terry Paulson, Central, :52.7.
880—Bobby Allen, Central, 2:00.7.
180 Lows—Jim Hunter, Central, :20.4.
120 Highs—Vince Orduna, Central, :17.5.
Mile—John Brightman, Central, 4:47.

Shot—Tony Avant, Central, 49-9.
Discus—Tony Avant, Central, 125-0.
High Jump, Anderson, A.L., 5-7.
Broad Jump—Jim Hunter, Central, 20-7.
Triple Jump—Jim Hunter, Central, 41-0.

880 Relay—Central, 1:34.
Mile Relay—Central, 3:37.
Two Mile—A.L., 8:29.4.

Chieftain Invitational

Tech rolled to their second straight victory over under-manned Central with a 68 to 52 finish at Bellevue.

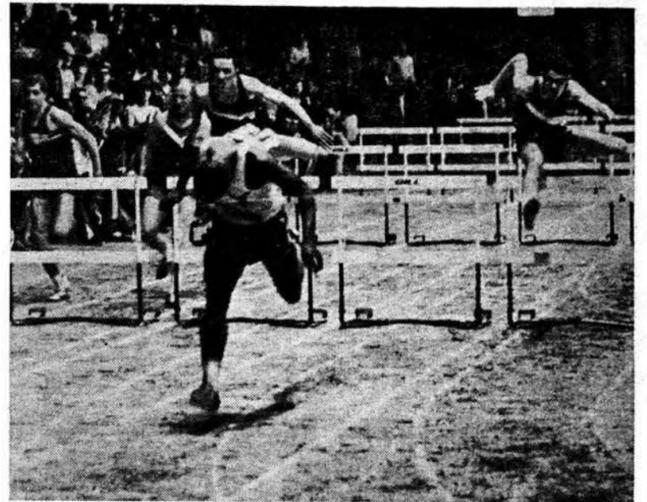


Photo by Bob Hahn

Hunter breaks tape to complete four event sweep.

The Trojans took six track events while Central managed only three. Bobby Allen turned in his best mile this spring, a 4:23.9, to capture that event for the umpteenth time.

Jim Hunter dominated the meet for the second week in a row sweeping the broad jump, 440, and 120 highs, and anchoring the second place mile relay team.

The absence of Elmer Reeves allowed Steve Bunch to place fifth in the 100 and third in a very fast 220. Joe Orduna's absence was evident in the 180 lows where brother Vince was the top Eagle in fourth place. Orduna, who practiced between events, looked ready for an appearance in the hurdles, but rained-out dual meets caused that appearance to come in the district tourney.

Tech	68	Creighton Prep	13
Central	52	Bellevue	5
Westside	40	South	2
Benson	34	Burke	0
North	28	Ryan	0
Boys Town	14		

Thanks, Doctor

A very fast district meet was just what the doctor ordered for a recovering Central High track team.

Near normal Joe Orduna returned to near top form while winning the 180 lows and the broad jump and placing second in the 120 highs and the pole vault. That's right, the pole vault. Coach Smagacz, who earlier set a no vault recovery plan for Orduna, used the agile star for a second place finish at 10'6". Orduna's broad

jump was his second this year over 23 feet.

Jim Hunter, one of the most dominating athletes in the league, won the 440 and 120 highs (in record time) and finished second to Orduna in the broad jump. He showed signs of tiring while losing a two yard lead in the last lap of the mile relay.

Elmer Reeves, out earlier with sickness, returned to his position of second fiddle in the 100 to Tech's Dave Green who won in :9.8. Reeves finished third ahead of Steve Bunch in the 220.

Mark Wilson and Rusty Crossman finished two-three in the 880 behind Tech's Arvie George. Bob Allen took the mile in 4:24.5. Benson's Tupper, who had been pressing Allen, fell to third place several seconds behind. Tech edged out Central in the 880 relay and mile relay, but could manage only 60 points compared to Central's 80.

Several surprises helped boost Central's victory margin. Rich Mangiameli and Greg Kulm both vaulted 10'6" to put three Central vaulters in the top four places. Robert Kirke high jumped 5'11" to capture second place behind North's Bloomgren.

Central also led the qualifying with nineteen athletes (qualifications in parentheses).

Central80	(19)	Boys Town21	(4)
Tech60	(13)	Burke12	(3)
North29	(7)	South7	(1)
Benson24	(5)	Bishop Ryan6	(2)

Bellevue Blanks Central in District

The district tournament, which pitted Central against Bellevue and South against Rummel, was nearly washed away in spring rains. The conference's top teams, Benson and Prep were in a district with North and Ryan. Westside, Burke, Tech, and Boys Town completed the third district.

Central's bid for a championship baseball team was thwarted by a three-run second inning by Bellevue High School. Ray Woods, who couldn't find the strike zone in the early innings, was credited with the loss.

Ed Morrow took over the pitching duties and turned in a fine exhibition allowing only two hits while striking out five. But Central hitters managed only two hits themselves in the

entire game. Jerry Bartee, who hit solidly all three times at bat, got his only safe hit in the early innings. Morrow tallied the only other hit.

Bellevue's Tom McGinness was the only player to get more than one hit. He had two of the Chieftain's four singles.

Baseball statistics prior to the district tournament find Gary Anzalone the winningest pitcher with a two win, one loss record. Ed Morrow, whose team has backed him up with only four runs in his last three decisions, has dipped to a one and four record. Ray Woods has become a reliable pitcher (he hit 293 as an outfielder), but has yet to receive a winning decision. Others on the staff are John Curran (one and one) and Dave Garland, who has no decisions.

	At Bat	Runs	Hits	Base	RBI	Average
McWilliams	17	4	4	6	1	.235
Duncan	4	0	2	4	0	.500
Bartee	31	7	15	20	9	.483
Watts	32	6	11	14	4	.343
Wood	34	5	10	16	6	.293
Grossman	32	5	9	11	5	.281
Wisneski	13	2	3	4	1	.230
Peterson	35	4	8	10	4	.229
Carlentini	24	9	5	21	3	.208
Gilmore	16	0	3	4	1	.187
Harkness	24	4	4	6	3	.166
Team Tot.	262	46	74	116	37	.282

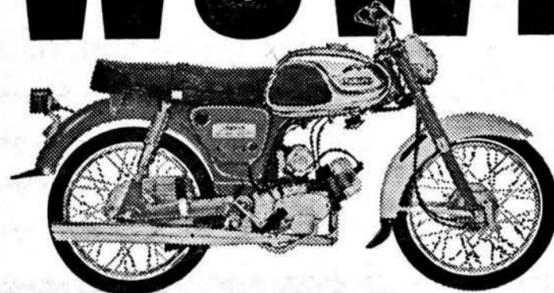
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—Dick Slosburg

Dear Father:

As you well know, I will soon be graduating. With all of our relatives and friends there to see me, wouldn't it be nice if I could get a new suit for the occasion. I was looking around Tully's and saw just what I wanted. It's one of the many CONTINENTAL suits that they have. I've picked a light-weight, brown colored one for summer. Maybe you'd like to get a suit also. They have SPORTS JACKETS of all types and colors.

I will be attending many parties to celebrate our graduation. Most of the other kids have already been to Tully's to get some of the great clothes found there. I'd like to have one of the new SWEATERS. They're mopack and come in all styles. One, I like in particular; it is a black-based, blue striped one. Considering that I need some new SHIRTS, we might look at the Van Heusen vanalux or Erro shirts. They also carry Fashion Guild shirts.

With the weather being what it is lately, a WINDBREAKER might be in order. Rugby styled JACKETS are also right for this season.

For summer wear, Tully's has HENLEY'S in strips and solids. CALIFORNIA BOATING SHIRTS in hopsack will also be a hit this season.

Hoping that we'll go to Tully's soon,

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Your son

P.S. Remember Tully's is downtown at 121 South 15th, in Benson at 6121 Maple, and in South Omaha at 4841 So. 24th.

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Spring Fashions At Junior Colony

"In the spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love . . ."

Why, then, is beautiful, charming, witty Gwendolyn having such trouble getting a date to the Senior Prom with Gorgeous George??? Well, we don't have all the solutions, but for starters, how about arming herself with all the new spring fashions from Brandeis Junior Colony?

Gay Gwen is a very intelligent girl, so of course she knows that she has to catch his eye first. And that's just what she'll do in her new green-checked outfit by Bobbie Brooks. The bell-bottomed slacks are the very latest—they have ruffles on the bottom!!! You can mix and match 'em with the green-checked shell top that's embroidered to match the bell-bottoms. And there's even a pair of checked Bermudas!

And if Gay Gwen had a yen for the western look, she'll pick up a pair of slim slacks by Bobbie Brooks made out of granny print and stitched just like jeans. Add a poor-boy sweater and he'll be sure to notice her!

He didn't? Well, Gwen still doesn't need to despair, for here come the ponchos! Not just ponchos, terry-cloth ponchos! She grabbed one right up in a bright orange and yellow and brown flowered print, and—HE ASKED HER TO THE PROM!!!!!!

(You guys are probably wondering what Gorgeous George has got that you don't have. Well, it could be his new granny print shirts by h.i.s. They're the new MOD ones with the wider collars, and Gorgeous George picked up several at the Campus Shop at Brandeis.

Or maybe it was his ties . . . He always wore the new granny print ties or the ones with the polka dots—the very latest. But it was most probably his MONKS by MORT. They're leather sandals with lots of brass rings and leather straps, and several million Romans couldn't be wrong . . .

Well, guys, run down to the Campus Shop on the balcony and do what Gorgeous George did—and be prepared for the consequences!

Back to Gay Gwen. She scurried down to the Junior Colony to pick out a new dress for the prom, and there she met her greatest problem. All the dresses were so great she just couldn't make up her mind.

Should she get the very latest, the "bat dress"? It was chiffon that came in either apricot or an orange and yellow flowered print. It hung from the shoulders and flared out in back . . . (Sigh). Or how about the voile dresses??? There were so many to choose from, each more beautiful than the last. Should she get a solid pastel or a print??? (Sigh).

And then Gay Gwen saw the coat and dress look. There was a pastel cotton dress underneath a white lace coat, just the thing for spring evenings.

Well, Gay Gwen finally decided that she couldn't possibly decide which of all the beautiful dresses to pick, so she bought all three, went to the prom with Gorgeous George, and danced all night.

Moral of the story: If at first you don't succeed (at finding a date for the Senior Prom), try, try again (this time with the newest fashions from Brandeis), and you'll never walk alone!

Sylvia and Linda

Class of '41 to Celebrate Reunion

Compared to all existing time, twenty-five years is insignificant, but compared to a human lifetime, it can be quite meaningful. So it is with the Central High graduating class of 1941 who will celebrate their twenty-fifth reunion on June 24 and 25. Out of four hundred in the class, over one hundred have sent in for reservations.

All activities for the reunion will take place at the Blackstone Hotel. Such activities will include a performance by the former Crack Squad, who will attempt to fit into their old uniforms and singers who think they have retained their youthful voices but might end up sounding like Mrs. Miller.

The members on the committee to plan the reunion are Mr. John Anderson, Mrs. Zippy Bixby, Mrs. Shelia Dinsmore, Mr. Willard Friedman, Mr. Russ Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hahn, Mr. Paul Keller, Mr. Kenneth Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Roche, and Mrs. Shirley Siebold.

In many ways there is a similarity between the Class of '41 and the Class of '66. While the Class of '41 is now planning their reunion, the Class of

'66 is planning their Commencement. Both classes will have a banquet and dance; both classes will have an O-Book (the Class of '41 is making a new one). Also, it might be interesting to note that during the time of graduation for both classes, the world situation was and is one of unrest.

Since 1941, the members of the senior class have dispersed in all directions and have entered many and varied occupations. Besides representing all fifty states, they have scattered throughout the entire world, including Paris, Alaska and Peru.

Some have succeeded and some haven't; some are rich and some are poor; some are known by many and some are not known at all. Some are married and some are single; some have children graduating from Central this year and some don't have any children; and still further, some have grandchildren. Some are happy and some are sad. Yet, they all have one common bond: Central High School.

Twenty-five years can make all the difference in the world. Where will the Class of '66 be in twenty-five years?



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