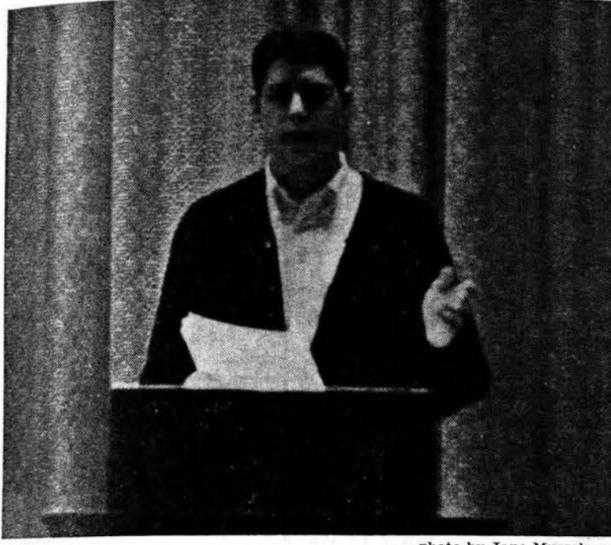


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Whitman practices for commencement address

Graduation, Senior Dinner Dance To Highlight Commencement Week

Jon Whitman has been chosen valedictorian for Central's class of '67. His speech will highlight the ceremonies at the close of Commencement Week.

The activities will begin next Sunday, June 4, with Baccalaureate. Dr. Robert F. Naylor, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is to give the traditional sermon to the seniors. Over 3,000 Omaha graduates will be participating. South High School is in charge of the program this year. Baccalaureate is being held at the Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Central's senior banquet has been scheduled for Monday, June 5, at the Indian Hills Inn. Sanford Freedman, president of the senior class, will act as master of ceremonies. The committee in charge, headed by Amy Brodkey and Steven Bunch, has chosen a central theme. The decorations committee, under Cathy Small and Miss L.

JA Awards Given

Junior Achievement awards were presented Wednesday, May 10, at an all-city dinner at the Civic Auditorium. Seniors Susan Johnson and Sharon Higgins were among the winners. Susan was named Secretary of the Year. Her company was Ten-Ko 67, sponsored by the Lozier Corporation. She received a four-year, full tuition scholarship to Omaha University. In addition, Susan won a trip to the JA national convention in August at Indiana University.

Sharon won the award for the Vice-President of Sales. She was associated with Yesco, sponsored by the Omaha National Bank. Sharon will also attend the national convention.

Winners were chosen from five finalists for each award. In order to become a finalist, an interview and written test were required along with a recommendation from the company and sponsor. All winners will attend the convention for national competition.

Susan and Sharon were finalists for Outstanding Female Achiever. Other finalists included Terri Jedlicka and Jeff Jorgenson for Vice-President of Manufacturing, and Sue Haile and Cheryl Briles for Secretary of the Year.

USC Gives Suits

Central's Red Cross is helping the United Community Services by collecting old swim suits. The suits will be given to the children using the Kellom Pool this summer.

Rosanne and Carol Ramsey are co-chairmen of the project. Rosanne hopes that the box will be full by the end of the school year.

At the May 1 Red Cross meeting, new officers were elected. The new officers are Doe Cohn, president; Nan Schulman, vice president; Mary Jo Slosburg, secretary; Francie Brody, treasurer; and Pat Higgins, County Council Representative.

This July Central will send four delegates, two boys and two girls, to Red Cross Training, according to the club sponsor, Miss Dorothy Cathers.

ROTC Department Honors Seventeen

ROTC Recognition Night was held Friday, May 19, on the west lawn of Central. The purpose of the event is to acknowledge the achievements of the members of ROTC.

The awards for the outstanding classmen were presented. These awards, based on scholastic and military excellence, were given to Peter Chapman, senior; James Green, junior; Craig Clawson, sophomore; and William Jaksich, freshman.

The Department of the Army awarded its superior junior cadet decorations to Merle Rambo, sophomore; James Green, junior, and David Bloch, senior.

Tim McIvor, a senior, received an award for scholastic excellence. He also received the "World-Herald" citizenship award. This award is presented to an outstanding senior who has earned distinction in school and ROTC.

The following seniors also received awards: Michael Harkins, who received an award from the Association of the U. S. Army for outstanding military adaptability; Douglas Arthur, who received a distinguished senior cadet award sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Omaha; and Richard Andrews, who was awarded this year's company commander award. Richard's Company E was also awarded the honor of best company of 1966-67.

The best squad award went to the Company F squad which is led by Alexander Pikelis. Alfred Smith and Gregory Craig both received the best-drilled cadet honor. Gregory was also awarded for proficiency in rifle calisthenics.

Promotions and appointments were also given at this time. The appointments include James Green and Tom Lemon, 1967-68 color guard commanders; Von Trimble, rifle team captain; Riley Wardrip and Alfred Lewis, drill and crack squad commanders, respectively.

Zenaide Luhr, will follow the theme with a motif designed by Gretchen Juffer. During the program, Dr. J. Arthur Nelson is to speak and Linn Gum and Kurt Rachwitz are to entertain. The Chevrons will play for the prom being held in the Indian Hills ballroom immediately after the banquet.

The week will end with Commencement, June 10, at the Civic Auditorium. Jon Whitman will present his speech, entitled "The Missing Link," to the graduating seniors. His thesis: "We search for the missing link in the past — there's a possibility that it hasn't yet been reached." "It ends," Jon says, "on a note of hope." Also, A Cappella Choir will sing "Jubilate" and "In Mirth and Gladness," under the direction of Mr. L. D. Schuler. Afterwards, Dr. Nelson will introduce school board members Mr. Richard H. Hiller and Mr. Leo Hoffman, who will hand out the diplomas.

Teachers Plan Trips to Four Continents; Will Search For Knowledge, Enjoyment

This summer, a bevy of Central teachers will leave Omaha to roam a total of four continents. They are going in search of both knowledge and enjoyment.

Miss Irene Eden, guidance counselor, and Miss Helen Coulter, business methods instructor, will spend nearly two weeks north of the United States. In Anchorage, Alaska, they will attend a four-day conference of the Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary International Educational Society. They will also tour Alaska and Canada for a week, about which Miss Coulter remarked, "I'm just anxious to see an iceberg."

Miss Sheila Nelson and Mr. Duane Abbey will head east to institutes. Miss Nelson, a French instructor, is enrolled at Stanford University in a nine-week study of Chinese. Notre Dame University will be Mr. Abbey's home for the summer and following year. He will study mathematics there under the National Science Foundation. Mr. Abbey is currently a Central mathematics teacher.

Art instructor Miss Zenaide Luhr will roam South America for six weeks with the art supervisor of Salt Lake City. There the two travelers will study colonial ruins in their natural settings. Miss Luhr will take her sketch book with her.

Debaters Awarded

The winners of Central's annual awards for outstanding achievement in debate have been chosen. The debate team elected the recipients on Thursday, May 18. The National Forensic League president was also chosen.

Seniors Amy Brodkey and Marty Shukert will receive the Sarah Ryan Award, which honors varsity debaters. The J. Arthur Nelson Award, honoring novice debaters, will be given to Gordon Katz and Larry Kay, both sophomores, and Alan Peterson, a junior.

Belgium, France, England, Scotland and the Netherlands will be the sites of Mrs. Lois McKean's explorations. Mrs. McKean, a Central mathematics instructor, will fly to Europe with her sister and explore there for three weeks. Traveling by rented cars and trains, the pair hopes to "rough it."

Going south for the summer is Miss M. V. Nichols, a Spanish teacher here. Visiting friends and scouring the countryside, Miss Nichols will stay in Mexico City from July 3 to August 20. During that time, she will study Spanish for three weeks at the Ibero-Americana University.

Miss Alice Buffett is heading east. There, the home economics teacher will tour Sicily, Malta, Yugoslavia, Lisbon, and Morocco. In her seven-week vacation, she hopes to see "everything, everything."

Gallery Shows Waggoner's Art

The Little Gallery is now featuring a show by Marta Waggoner. Exhibited are paintings, water colors, and some work in clay.

Marta works hard at her art, sometimes turning out two or three drawings a day. "Her good layout designs are her strong point," says Mrs. Doris Lewis, art teacher.

Most of Marta's exhibited works are abstractions. She likes to experiment, sometimes going on sprees, becoming very "liney" and using almost no shading at all. Her work stresses white space rather than what is actually drawn.

Many watercolors and one oil painting are exhibited. A clay foot is also displayed. Rough and unfinished-looking, it is one of the few realistic things shown.

The Little Gallery is located in room 425. All students are welcome to view the one-man shows any time before or after school.

Council Chooses 1967-68 Officers Bergquist To Direct 20-Member Board

The Student Council recently elected its executive board for next fall. The group will be led by president Emmy Bergquist and vice-president Jackie Hammer.

Other officers who were elected last month include treasurer Jane Musselman, corresponding secretary Pam Weiss, recording secretary Carla Alston, and sergeants-at-arms Barb Olsen and David Cain.

The council will consist of fourteen members, seven seniors and seven juniors, until January, then, six sophomores will be elected to the group.

"Next year we'll have the best Council yet," commented Emmy, who plans many new things for the fall.

Emmy is presently Central's representative to Girl's State, and she will be a varsity cheerleader next year. Her schedule next year includes A.P. English, A.P. American History, second-year Latin, and Trigonometry.

Jackie Hammer, besides being Council vice-president, will also be assistant Activities Editor of the O-Book. She is active in French Club and FTA, aside from being a junior



New Student Council Officers (clockwise from bottom right) Hammer, Alston, Musselman, Weiss, Bergquist

varsity cheerleader this year. Next year Jackie will be enrolled in A.P. English, A.P. American History, Chemistry and fifth-year French. She will also serve as an advisor to the Homeroom Representatives in her capacity as Council vice-president.

Treasurer Jane Musselman was nominated for president of Intracity Student Council and treasurer of the Nebraska Student Council. Her club

activities include Greenwich Village and French Club. She is also corresponding secretary of Central High Players. Next year Jane's schedule will include three A.P. courses as well as her work as Register photographer.

This year Central's Council sponsored Homecoming, Military Ball, Sock Hops, Bermuda Shorts Day and many other projects.

Hunter, Johnson, Prohaska Attending JCL National Convention in Summer

Three Central High juniors will attend the National Junior Classical League Convention this summer. The University of Arizona will host Latin students from all over the United States from July 30 through August 3.

Julie Johnson, Jane Prohaska, and Linda Hunter, all third year Latin students, will study Roman daily life and classical Latin on the University campus.

The activities planned for the convention consist of Olympic games, oratory and debate competition, and band and chorus workshops. There will be tests given in subjects ranging from derivatives to mythology. The girls plan to enter the costume contest as the Three Fates.

A banquet will conclude the schedule of events on the closing night of the convention. Students will wear Roman costumes and eat in the Roman fashion.

Julie, Jane, and Linda will travel to Tucson by chartered bus with other delegates from the Omaha area.

Mrs. Dorothy Conlan, sponsor of Central's branch of the Junior Classical League, said, "I am delighted that Central will be so well represented at the Convention. I'm sure the girls will profit from studying the classics."

Players Choose Officers; 'Amy' Awards Presented

Central's Latin Club was the first to be formed in the United States. It was founded in 1903 and has been continually active since that time.

The state J.C.L. chairman is Mr. Anthony Aarns, a Latin teacher at Benson High School. He has organized transportation and has been in charge of registration of delegates.

Sophomore Lauded

Paul Ochsner, CHS sophomore, was honored by the Exchange Club of Omaha at its sixteenth annual Sophomore Awards Banquet on May 16.

The Exchange Club honors one boy from each Omaha high school as the outstanding sophomore of the year. The boys are selected by the individual high schools.

Paul, a former Rotary Award winner at George Norris Junior High, is a member of C-squad, Math Club, and band. He is also a homeroom representative. "I am especially interested in mathematics and science, as well as sports," Paul remarked.

Paul plans to attend Nebraska University or a technical college and major in mathematics. He indicated that he would like to teach mathematics or perhaps become a computer programmer.

Teachers Pick Top Pictures

The final section of the planned program was a poetry reading by Kathy Mulry and Kay Smith. Several poems by Bertolt Brect were presented. Also, members of the casts of the fall play and spring play staged their favorite scenes.

New officers were elected at the last general meeting of the club, which was held on May 8. They are the following: Kay Smith, president; Bob Hopkins, vice-president; Jane Musselman, corresponding secretary; Lindsay Bloom, recording secretary; Sara Moses, treasurer; Nancy Oostenbrug, historian; Tom Hendricks, marshal; Nancy Kaplan, girls' sergeant-at-arms; and Jeff Zimmerman, boys' sergeant-at-arms.

'Happening' Program

The theme of the banquet was "Happening." A program followed the dinner. Leading off was a vocal group, which sang "Bach Bourée," a jazz selection based on a classical work. The group included Lori Selzler, Kurt Rachwitz, Daliene Majors, Linn Gum, Janet Williams, Lanette Metoyer, Don Fries, Julie Shrier, and Don Kohout, with Joel Aresty accompanying on his bass.

Kurt Rachwitz and Linn Gum presented a comedy and song sketch entitled "A Funny Thing Happened . . ." and Lindsay Bloom and Frankie Weiner provided the club with their "Happening Dance." Next, a symbolic improvisation was done by Paul Lubetkin, Daliene Majors, Lanette Metoyer, Kurt Rachwitz, Lee Feltman, Susie Heisler, and Cindy Hennecke.

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Whitman, Metoyer 'Best'

Each year, members of the Central High Players who attend the Spring Banquet vote for their favorite players from the fall and spring plays. Winning actors and actresses receive the coveted "Amy Award," named for Miss Amy Sutton, speech teacher and director of the fall play. The following students are this year's winners: Best Actor, Jon Whitman (King Ambrose, "The Giant's Dance"); Best Actress, Lanette Metoyer (Queen Boudicca, "The Giant's Dance"); Mrs. Tiffany, "Fashion!"; Best Supporting Actor, Paul Lubetkin (Merlin, "The Giant's Dance"); and Best Supporting Actress, Kay Smith (Seraphina, "Fashion").

Teachers Pick Top Pictures



Least-changed girl Patti Kaup; cutest boy Tom Moriarty



It pays to take senior pictures early — about 17 years early, in fact. Four Central seniors can attest to that as winners of the annual senior baby picture contest.

Chief babysitter Marty Shukert was kept busy with over 100 entries, all vying for the titles of cutest baby and least-changed baby of the '67 class.

Tom Moriarty and Mary Harmon were selected the cutest boy and girl.

The Unleasable Assembly

All is not well with the Assembly of Homeroom Representatives. It is true that the group has recovered from a lumbering start and recently has shown a sudden flurry of activity, but, we repeat, all is not well. Apathy, the ghost that haunted the Assembly all year, has struck again. The proposed school picnic was the most recent victim. Foreboding murmurs from the administration indicate that the next blow will fall on the Assembly itself. It is evident that something must be done.

Last February, a Register editorial laid the blame for the group's troubles almost solely upon the most convenient target, the leaders. The editorial stated the following: "... the one factor, if any one factor does in truth exist, responsible for the dissolution of the Assembly must undoubtedly be its deplorable lack of leadership and co-ordination."

However, it seems somewhat shortsighted to blame the executives, because it is unlikely that any officers, regardless of their competence, could have led such a group. In other words, the problem was not created by poor leadership on the part of the officers, but by unleasability on the part of some members of the Assembly.

The unleasability of the Assembly. This is the basic problem that produced the lumbering start and the apathy. Obviously, there are many representatives who are unqualified, uninterested, unleasable, and even unruly. How did they get into the Assembly? They were chosen in an election which permitted anyone to be a candidate, which allowed the students in each homeroom almost no opportunity to judge the candidates, and which gave each voter only a moment to decide which candidate should be elected. With the use of such an abrupt and self-defeating method to choose the homeroom representatives, is it surprising that many undesirable members were inflicted on the Assembly?

The elective system must be changed. Several possibilities may be rejected immediately. It would be absurd for the teacher to appoint the representative, since that would defeat the purpose of providing the students with a taste of democracy. A campaign would be equally absurd, since it would quickly degenerate into a farce.

Regardless of the absurdity of some suggestions, there are others that deserve consideration. Possibly a set of qualifications could be drawn up before next year's election is held. Perhaps, to furnish the voters with a basis for judgment, each candidate could explain to his homeroom why he feels that he is qualified to represent his fellow students.

However, the specific details of the new method are not important at the moment. It is more important to encourage the new officers, most of whom are familiar with the apathy and defeatism which plagued the Assembly this year, to take some sort of action, regardless of the fine points, which will provide a group of representatives who will not give up when they meet a setback.

Class Of '68 Takes Over

The Class of '67 will soon be leaving Central High School as students for the last time. They will take with them many great accomplishments and happy memories.

But as these seniors leave, the juniors, Class of '68, will step into their shoes and become the leaders of CHS.

The area of sports does not fail to look exciting, as Willie Frazier works with Bob Taylor in football and with Dwaine Dillard in basketball. Vince Orduna will return to lead the track team. And Kerry Spitzberger will represent the girls in another tennis season.

The student body will be well represented next year in the Student Council and Assembly of Homeroom Representatives. The Council looks toward an active year led by Emmy Bergquist and Jackie Hammer. And Susan Carter and Karen Erickson will be in charge of the Assembly, leading that group to the goals it hopes to achieve.

Debaters predict a good year, and Mathletes foresee Skip Richards and Charles Trachtenberg as helpful members in bringing them a successful season.

Centralites will be entertained next year by such actresses as Dalienne Majors, Lanette Metoyer, and bouncing Kay Smith. With returning members like Lori Selzler, Phil Boehr, and Linda Hunter, it seems as if a Cappella will produce another successful musical. And Doug Bartholomew with all his instrumental talent will return to fill these halls with lyrical sounds.

The '68 O'Book staff, under Sally Simon, has already started plans for creating next year's book. Paul Lubetkin and his staff have already composed their first Register as a sample of what is to come next year.

Club members have recently elected new officers to head their groups. Many of the offices, including presidencies, have gone to members of the Class of '68.

The school spirit and loyalty that have been steadily growing will reach an all-time high next year with help from every student.

School traditions will also return with Central students next fall. The Sacred "C" and the Bell will stand in the same places next year. The stairways will still divide the sexes. The courtyard will still be in the center of the building but, hopefully, it will be in better condition. Of course, it will always have pigeons.

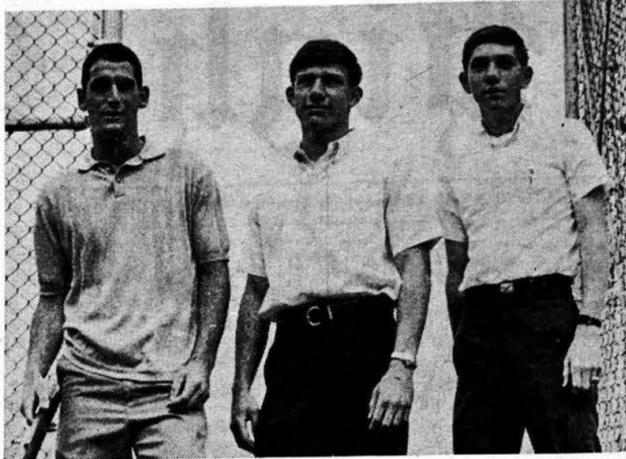
We now bid farewell to the Class of '67 and wish them good luck in the future. But the rest of the school will return after a long, leisurely summer to take over where they have left off!

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Grossman, Bunch, Lantz... excel in Central sports

CHS Profile

Grossman, Bunch, Lantz Lead Eagles Through Spring Season

—by Pam Rasp

To most Centralites, spring means shortcuts through the courtyard, final exams, job hunting, and wistful thinking about summer vacation. To Brud Grossman, Steve Bunch, and Ben Lantz, however, the current season means baseball games, track meets, and golf matches.

Brud's sports activity is primarily centered around baseball. He is now catcher for Central's varsity team, a position he has held for three years. During the summer, he plays with the Central team in American Legion ball.

If experience is the best teacher, Brud's sports prowess should demonstrate his athletic background. He has played in the Midget League, and enjoys basketball as a member of the Jewish Community Center and Benson Community Center teams.

While participating in these activities, Brud also maintains a perfect 4.0 scholastic average. His courses include AP Math, AP English, AP Physics, fourth-year Latin, and American History. A member of the Math Team, Brud placed ninth in the State Math Contest.

Brud will attend Stanford University, where he hopes to play collegiate baseball and, eventually, to make a career of professional ball. He said, "I'll have to wait until college to see how things work out, though."

In his third track season at Central, sprinter Steve Bunch has run successfully in the 100- and 220-yard dashes and in the 880-yard relay. "I've enjoyed sports in general here at Central," said Steve, president of O-Club and a member of C-Squad.

Steve, the 1966 Homecoming King, was also halfback on this year's football team, and captain of the squad. He was awarded the Kiwanis Sports Award, given to outstanding athletes of the metropolitan area.

"I'm going to attend Drake University in Des Moines, but I don't know what I'll major in yet," remarked Steve. "I want to participate in athletics, though."

A member of A Cappella Choir and Assistant Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee, Steve is now taking Math Analysis, Physics, American History, and Experimental English.

Ben Lantz, a sports enthusiast whose forte is golf, first became interested in the game when he worked on the Miracle Hills course in seventh grade. Now, five years later, Ben is one of Central's top players.

Ben placed first in the District 2 Golf Meet, and won second place in the individual competition at the Fremont Invitational Golf Meet. His athletic ability is not limited to the fairway, however. Ben played sophomore baseball at Central, and played hockey in both the Amateur League and the Midget Hockey League during the winter months.

He hopes to attend either the University of New Mexico or Creighton University and major in Business Administration. He said, "I want to be a golf professional and run a club house. I don't want to go out on circuit." His schedule now includes English, American History, Math Analysis, and Technical Drawing.

Latin Tests Given; Kaplan Ranks Top

The Susan Paxson test was given to a group of Central Latin students on Thursday, May 18, 1967. The winning students in each of the 4 categories were announced at the May 22 Junior Classical League meeting.

Mike Kaplan earned \$10.00 for finishing at the top of the fourth-year category. The third-year award of \$5.00 went to Larry Boguchwal and Ed Zelinsky. Marilyn Johnson and Carol Ramsey topped the second-year students, receiving \$3.00 for their efforts. First-year honors went to Julie Jorgensen, who won \$1.00.

The examination is named after Susan Paxson, a former CHS Latin teacher. The money for the prizes comes from the interest on a \$1,000 bequest which she left.

Argentine Speaks on Cambridge Life

Mrs. Elena Olsen, an Argentine lady who studied at Cambridge University in England for three years, spoke to some of Central's fourth hour English and English History classes recently.

Mr. John Keenan, a Central English teacher and a neighbor of Mrs. Olsen, invited her to be Central's guest. His English VI classes had been reading an essay about another English university, "Oxford As I See It," by Stephen Leacock.

According to Mrs. Olsen, Cambridge has become coeducational only recently, within the last hundred years. The students are expected to be responsible for themselves. They have very few obligations other than being on campus by midnight and reporting to their tutors at least once a week. The tutor is an older man or woman

Actors, Musicians Cut "Fashion" Discs

"And now for the number one song, 'She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage,' ... by Adam Trueman?"

The "Top Ten Survey" may never sound quite like that, but many Central High students have been trying their hands at the "recording biz."

Recently, Central's Spring Play cast and the pit orchestra spent a Saturday morning cutting a record of the complete musical score of the play, "Fashion."

Each song from the play was recorded separately. Cast and orchestra members alike were intrigued by the attainment of perfect balance between the vocal and orchestral groups. This was done by a huge recording machine brought to Central for this purpose.

Complete silence was required while recording was going on. But when the songs were played back, the recording artists either laughed or were asked when they would leave for the RCA studios.

The flip side of the "Fashion" record will include numbers by the Dance Band.

Orders will be taken soon for the record. Anyone may order it. After orders are taken, the tapes will be sent to a recording company where the records will be made.

Each person ordering the record will be mailed his copy sometime during the summer.

DeJong Departing To Attain Masters

In mid-August of this year, Central High science teacher Mr. Arnold DeJong, will be headed for Vermillion, South Dakota, and the University of South Dakota.

Mr. DeJong presently teaches both regular and A.P. Physics at Central. He will continue to do so throughout the summer.

Having already completed one semester's work toward his Master's degree at the University of Southern California, he will attend the National Science Foundation Academic-Year Institute in South Dakota. He will remain at the University for approximately two semesters and a summer to complete his studies in physics and solid state devices.

Mr. DeJong has taught at Central for three years. Before coming here he earned his B.A. at Central College in Pella, Iowa. He also worked between one and two years at mechanical engineering, photography and electronics are Mr. DeJong's hobbies.

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Junior Colony Rescues Little Miss Ossett From Empty Closet

Little Miss Ossett Sat before her closet Looking for something to wear. She searched all the rocks But found but the facts— Her closet was terribly bare. She thought what to do, And came up with a clue Of how to solve all her woes. From her house she went straight To where the clothes really rate— And at Brandeis she bought her summer clothes. Oh, Miss Ossett felt blue, But found a mini-moo, With real cute bloomers peeping out Of warm summer yellow To catch a cool fellow; Now she will never p.out.

She then was entranced By dresses that are pants, Her eye they quickly caught. The striped orange and white Were a real delight And what they were were coulottes! She then spent her loot On cool bathing suit: A wild look that would get her a catch. It was a teeny Modern bikini With a beach tote and shift to match. Another for swimming Had daisies for trimming With flowers woven into the print. Only this one Was ust for the sun To get her a lovely tan tint. Miss Ossett liked suits, And one that was cute Was a pant suit that was cut to shorts. It was striped brown and white With a hip belt just right— It was great just for parties and sports.

All the birds will tweet When she walks down the street All dressed in canary yellow. Her collar is square Her shoulders not bare This tent will bring quite a hello. For the summer's heat Something really neat To wear if you don't want to wilt. A poor boy of blue Plus a checkerboard, too, That makes up a cool new kilt. When the lights are turned down, And it's formal in town, In her long dress she walks through the door. In her bodice-hot pink She rates quite a wink,

With her green and pink stripes to the floor. She left the store With bargains galore Carrying things to wear all summer through. Junior Colony's tops If you want to shop For something for summer for you.

Trackmen Fall Short at District, State; Eagles Victorious at Chieftain Invitational

Nine Eagles qualified for the state track meet as Central finished second in the district meet. Lincoln High was the only school to top the Eagles in the meet which was held at Nebraska Wesleyan University on Friday, May 12.

Elmer Reeves continued his domination of the 100- and 220-yard dashes as he breezed to victories in both events. Steve Bunch also qualified for state in both events. Vince Orduna was the only other Eagle to qualify in two events, placing in the 120-yard high hurdles and 180 low hurdles.

In longer events, Terry Paulsen and John Butler qualified in the 440 and 880, respectively. Central relay teams continued on their successful paths, as the mile and 880 relay teams both galloped their way to state.

The only Eagle qualifier in the field was Eddie McCray in the high jump.

Wilson, Reeves Win at State
At the state meet, held in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, Central tied for second with Lincoln, falling short of Westside only.

Elmer Reeves ruled in the sprints, taking the 100 and 220 in times of :09.8 and :22.4, respectively. Steve Bunch finished fifth in the 220.

Mark Wilson was the only other victorious Eagle, as he triumphed in the mile in 4:20.3. John Butler finished second in the 880 with a time of 1:56.0.

Other Central finishes were Vince Orduna's fourth place finish in the 120 high hurdles and fifth place finish in the 180 lows. The mile relay team also finished in fifth place with a time of 3:25.9.

Eagles Win Six Events
Central ran away with top honors in the Chieftain Invitational Track Meet at Bellevue. The meet was highlighted by many great individual efforts.

Vince Orduna tore loose in the 120-yard high hurdles with a first place time of :14.4, just two-tenths of a second off his brother's state mark of :14.2.

Elmer Reeves took another sprint championship with his best efforts of the year. He had a time of :9.8 in the 100-yard dash and a :22.1 in the 220. Steve Bunch had finishes of fifth and third in the sprints, respectively.

In the longer distances, John Butler had a 1:58.6 in the 880, while distance specialist Mark Wilson finished the mile in 4:23.3. Both times were good for first places.

The 880 relay team took first with a time of 1:29.5.

Hunter Takes Third
In the field, junior Roy Hunter took third in the triple jump with a distance of 42' 11 1/2", while sophomore Bruce Sampson captured fourth in the long jump with a leap of 20'4". Other finishes were Eddie McCray's third in the high jump and Keith Donaldson's fifth in the pole vault.

Ryan Halts Eagles; Team Finishes 7-7 Lantz District Golf King; Eagles Weaken In State

Bishop Ryan eliminated Central in the District Baseball Tournament, 5-1, at Rosenblatt Stadium on Thursday, May 11.

The Eagles struck for a run in the second when Steve Henley singled home Todd Greenstone, but Ryan came back to score all its runs on five hits.

Eagles Squeak by Ralston
Tom Delong picked up his first win of the season as Central upped its record to 3-5 with an 8-7 win over Ralston. The seesaw battle took place in Ralston on Monday, May 8.

The Eagles scored five runs in the third inning, highlighted by Brud Crossman's two-run homer. Ralston scored five runs in its half of the third, but two Central runs in the sixth proved the difference.

Grossman Plates Two
Brud Crossman padded his team RBI leadership as he drove in two runs in Central's 3-2 triumph over Burke on May 9.

Coach Tom Dineen's crew picked up three runs in the first three innings as Grossman twice delivered singles with two out. Dick McWilliams drove in the other run with a double in the third.

Central's duffers went into the State Tournament with an undefeated Metropolitan League record of 6-0, but they ran into trouble in the big one.

Ben Lantz, the Eagles' most consistent golfer, led Central scorers once again with an eighteen-hole total of 77. This total set him in a tie for fifth place in the overall state individual standings. The field of competitors was led by Jim Shade of Norfolk, who carded a 72.

Muskin Finishes Nineteenth
The only other Central golfer to finish in the top twenty was Bruce Muskin, who shot an 84 and wound up in nineteenth place. Rob Benson and Steve Butt completed Central's scoring with an 85 and an 86, respectively.

The team winner of the tournament was Lincoln High, which had a score of 229. One stroke behind was Norfolk with a 230.

Lantz Cops District
Eagle Ben Lantz led all golfers in the district meet at Chapel Hill. Lantz, a senior, defeated the top scorer from North in a playoff after tying at the end of regulation play. Ben carded a 78.

Final scoring was figured on a team basis. The Eagles led their district with a team score of 325.



Central's Metropolitan Conference 1967 Tennis Champs photo by Maynard Forbes

Netmen Rule as Metro Champs

Coach Robert Whitehouse's netmen took final command of the Metropolitan Conference Tennis Championship by slipping past American Division champ Creighton Prep at Dewey Park.

In the first singles match, once-defeated Bill Brunell clipped Bluejay Mike Schultz in two straight sets, 6-1 and 7-5.

Maynard Belzer saw his first defeat of the year in the second singles match, losing to Jim Butkus, 6-1, 3-6, and 4-6.

Jim Fuxa lost the third singles watch to Rick Bruenig, 2-6 and 3-6. Eagles Take Two Doubles Matches
Tom Crew and Tom Dayton won their first doubles match, 6-3 and 7-5, beating Byron Blose and Jerry Stoner. Mike Sullivan and Dick Sloburg also won their doubles match, 6-2, 2-6, and 6-0.

Netmen Downed at State
The Eagle tennis team was upset in the Class A State High School Tennis Tournament in Lincoln, finishing in fourth place with six points.

In the first round, singles entry Bill Brunell defeated Frank Grothe from Omaha North, 6-3 and 6-4. In the

same round, doubles team Maynard Belzer and Tom Dayton, favored to go all the way, defeated Joel Lakin and Lee Weyant from Bellevue, 6-2 and 6-3.

The second round was not as successful. Brunell easily defeated Phil Borchers of Lincoln Northeast in two sets, 6-0 and 6-2. The big surprise of the tournament was the loss by Belzer and Dayton to Lincoln's Steve Holroyd and Jerry Jackson, 6-4 and 6-4.

Brunell went on to the semi-finals but lost to state winner Vince Emery, 6-3, 5-7, and 6-1.

The racketmen finished with an undefeated dual meet record of 8-0 by beating South High 4-1 at Dewey Park.

In the first singles match, Bill Brunell lost his first match of the year to state singles favorite Vince Emery. Emery won in two straight sets, 7-5 and 6-4.

Maynard Belzer then started the slam of the remaining matches by smashing Jim Kucirek, 6-1 and 6-1.

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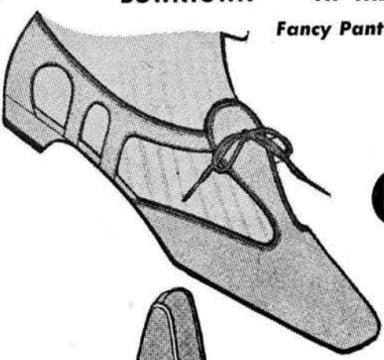
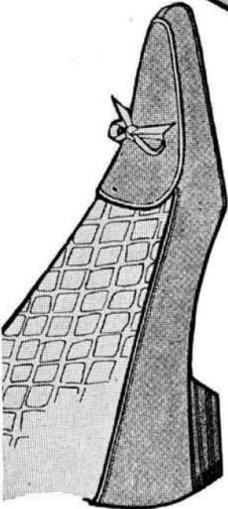
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Centralites To Study, Travel in Summer

This summer 19 CHS students will attend institutes throughout the United States and abroad. The subjects to be taken range from art to science to drama.

Central will be represented at the University of Chicago. The four juniors attending will be Harlan Abrahams, Mike Gerlec, Howell (Skip) Richards, and Charles Trachtenberg. During the six-week institute, they will study mathematics and science.

Calculus and world history are the subjects to be studied by Ira Fox this summer. Ira, a junior, will travel to Boston University for his six-week course. If he attends the university after graduation, he will receive six college credit hours for each summer course.

Junior Dan Miller will also study calculus this summer. Dan will attend Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, from June 20 to August 7. The institute will be attended by 200 students from around the United States. Each will receive advanced placement credit for the calculus course.

Three Centralites are to attend Northwestern University for five weeks. Two will study journalism, and the other, drama. The students are Paul Lubetkin, Hank Shrier, and Kay Smith.

Three to Northwestern

Paul and Hank will attend the Northwestern Journalism Institute. They will study the varied style elements of newspaper composition. Paul, Register editor for 1967-68, remarked, "I feel that the instruction at Northwestern will give me a well-rounded survey of the whole field of journalism."

Kay Smith, whom you may remember as Seraphina in the spring play, Fashion, will take the drama course offered by the Northwestern speech department. The course includes not only acting, but stage-craft, make-up,



This summer Centralites "will attend institutes throughout the United States and abroad."

and the technical work that goes on during a play.

Traveling to St. Louis, Missouri, will be Larry Katzman, Gregg LeDuc, and Pam Rasp. During their four-week stay, they will study various social sciences.

Marta Waggener will attend the Herron Art Institute at Indianapolis. She has attended other institutes in past summers, including one at the University of Kansas. The seven-week course includes various aspects of art.

On June 24, Corinne Crammer will go to Santa Barbara to attend a branch of the University of California. She will study social sciences, including Political Science, pre-1050 Western History, and Ethnology.

Computer mathematics and American History are the subjects Bob Guss will study at Dartmouth. He receives college credit for both courses.

Hoberman to Israel

John Hoberman will go to Israel for nine weeks. His home base will be Jerusalem, but he will travel all over the country. He will live in the Negev Desert for a week. He will also spend some time on a kibutz, a cooperative farm. He will study Kallah,

which is a course in intensive leadership and religious training. He will be among 40 students from all over the world.

College Preparation

Three CHS students will be attending college preparatory schools. They are Avena Hahn, Andy Liberman, and Carlvat Scales.

Aveva will attend Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass. She will study Spanish and English Composition.

Anthropology, the study of man, is the course Andy Liberman will study. He will attend the Mt. Hermon School, a branch of Mt. Holyoke College. The six-week course will include the study of primitive man, society in the past and present, and man's cultural relationships.

Carlvat Scales will be at Phillips Exeter Academy from June 27 to August 10. He will study theology.

CHS Pupils Watch Legislative Session

American Government students and Boys' and Girls' Staters made a field trip to Lincoln on Friday, May 19. The purpose of the trip was to view the Unicameral Legislature in action.

The 126 students, accompanied by government teachers Mrs. Verona Jerabek, Mr. Kenneth Allen, and Mr. Charles Funkhouser, listened to a speech by Governor Hickel of Alaska. The Governor was invited by Nebraska Governor Norbert Tiemann. Alaska is celebrating its centennial as a territory of the United States.

After being introduced to the State Legislature by Miss Florence Reynolds, a Senator from Omaha, the group listened to bills being read from the General File.

Following a visit to a legislative session, the students and teachers toured the Capitol. Then they ate lunch at the University of Nebraska Student Union.

Five junior girls were omitted from the Honor Roll in the May 12 issue of the Register. They are Barbara Berti, Corinne Crammer, Julie Jorgenson, and Sandra Rambo, all receiving 11 points; and Jacque Horn with 10 1/2 points.

Cheerers Selected

Three new cheerleading squads have been chosen for next year.

The Varsity squad will consist of eight of next year's junior and senior girls. They are the following: Emmy Bergquist, Vikki Dollis, Vicky Everson, Carmen Orduna, Patty Sacrider, Janet Taylor, Jo Wagner and Frankie Weiner. They will wear traditional all-white uniforms.

Next year's Reserve squad, made up of sophomores and juniors, has been divided into two separate groups.

The Junior Varsity squad's members are all from next year's junior class. They are: Monica Balsano, Denise Borders, Marshall Crossman, JoAnn Donaldson, Betsy Jones, Pat McLaughlin, Debbie Scheffel, Stephanie Spilker, and Mary Sramek.

The Sophomore squad will be composed of Nancy Anthony, Debbie Danberg, Mary Fuxa, Kathy Haile, Carol McColley, Sue McLaughlin, Charlene Moss, and Linda Wagner. Their uniforms will include a purple skirt with white insert and a purple v-neck sweater with a white emblem.

The reason for the change was explained by Miss Carolyn Orr, cheerleading sponsor. "This arrangement will help us to promote each of the three teams and to encourage more school spirit among each of the three grade levels," she said.

Centralites Record For KBON Radio

Several Centralites appeared on KBON radio on Sunday May 14, representing special senior courses at CHS. The students were interviewed at Central on Thursday, May 10.

Recording began in Mr. J. Arthur Nelson's office, where students discussed Central's Advanced Placement programs, instructors, and college destinations. Amy Brodkey, Sharon Higgins, Richard Green, Mike Kaplan, and Mark Wilson agreed that AP programs and their instructors are good.

Values Discussed

The scene shifted to Mrs. Lois McKean's third hour accelerated Math Analysis class and a discussion of the worth of such extra work in math. Mike Katzman wishes to utilize math in pre-medical school. Deborah McCarl uses it for chemistry. Sandy Jess, Janet Williams, Pete Burden, and Ron Rubin stated various other advantages.

KBON's final stop was Mr. Arnold DeJong's AP Physics class. Sandy Cate, Greg Stejskal, Dale Braun, and Sandy Rambo performed experiments in the lab. Also, they discussed AP Physics class procedure and their future plans.

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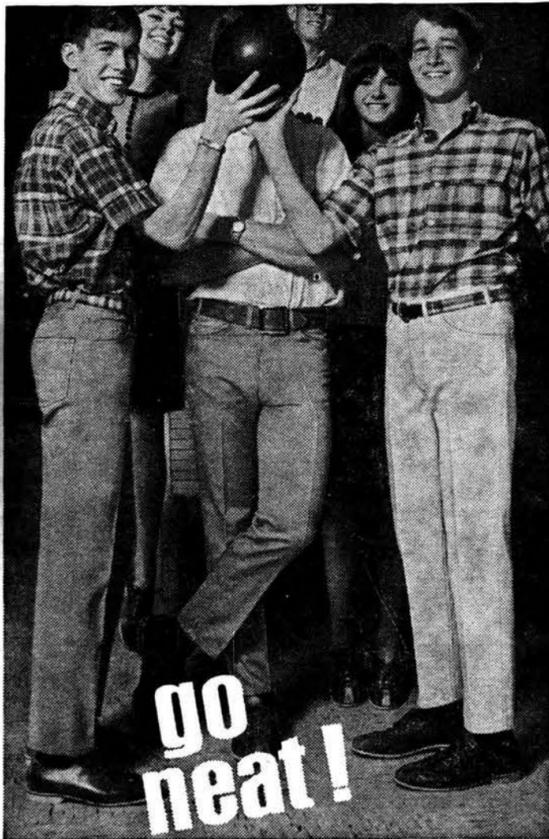
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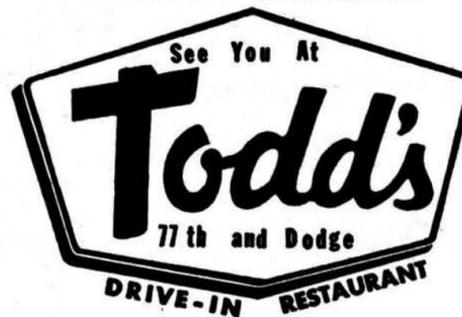


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