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Senior Officers To Take Charge Of Graduation Exercises, Banquet

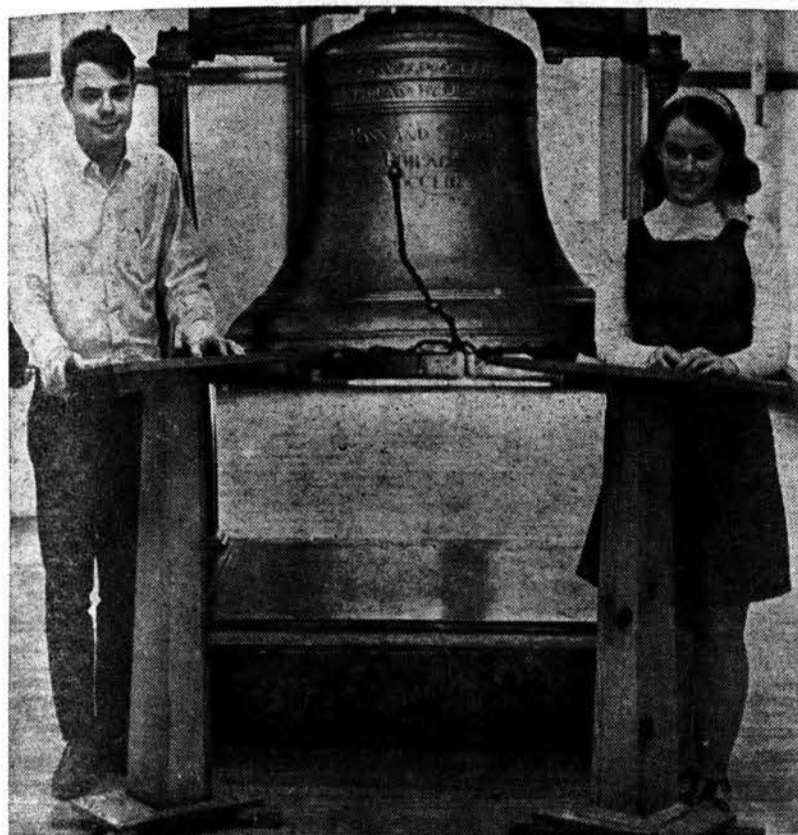


Photo by Maynard Forbes
Graduation speakers . . . Barnes, Grissom

Zero days for seniors! Today this phrase is scribbled on study hall blackboards. In anticipation of the events of the week ahead, every senior awaits the last 3:15 bell they will hear at Central.

The senior activities for graduation week will begin with the traditional Baccalaureate ceremony to be held this Sunday in the Civic Auditorium Arena at 3:30. This year North High is in charge of arrangements.

Arnie Servais will preside over the Senior Banquet to be held on June 6, at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel. The theme of this year's banquet is "King Arthur's Court." The co-chairmen for arrangements are Helen Sramek and Sylvia Steinbart. The speakers this year are Mr. J. Arthur Nelson and Carol Grissom. Members of the Banquet Arrangement Committee include Kathy McCall, Janice Middleston, Susan Bergman, Pam Still, Linda Cohn, Joe Cohn, Helen Sideris, Barb Reigher, Connie Chillino, Madeline Hausig, Kathy Theiler, Sue Ostwald, and Jane

Zerbe. Decoration Chairmen are Jill Slosburg and Lisa Shapiro. The Chevrans will entertain at a dance which will follow the banquet.

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday night, June 11, in the Civic Auditorium. Rabbi Myer S. Kripke will give the invocation. Bruce Barnes will be valedictorian. Dr. Merle Musselman and Mr. Robert Meyer, members of the Omaha School Board, will hand out the diplomas to the class of '66. The Central High orchestra and the Seniors in A Cappella will provide the entertainment. The commencement chairmen are Ann Musselman and Carolyn Brody.

Players Present Awards

The annual Central High Players' Banquet was held at the Fireside Restaurant Saturday, May 21. Guests at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. Amy Sutton, and Miss Jones, a former director at Central.

Entertainment for the "Avant Garde" banquet was provided by a song sung by Jane Schmidt and Jim Wigton; a dance done by Dalienne Majors, Cheryl Yechout, and Lindsay Bloom; and a skit performed by Judy Siref, Barb Fifth, Bob Hopkins, Terry Farrell, and Ann Musselman.

"Amy" awards were presented for the best acting ability in the plays *Skin of Our Teeth* and *Harvey*. Cory Richards received best actor; Nancy Jelinek, best actress; Isabelle Anderson, best supporting actress; and Lance Rips, best supporting actor.

Officers for next year were named as follows: Judy Siref, president; Janet Williams, vice-president; Barb Fifth, corresponding secretary; Dalienne Majors, recording secretary; Sue Heisler, treasurer; Jane Musselman and Bob Hopkins, girls and boys sgts.-at-arms; Julie Shrier, historian; and Paul Lubetkin, marshal.

Sutton Names Cast

Otis Bigelow's *The Giant's Dance* was announced by Director Mrs. Amy Sutton as next year's fall play.

According to Mrs. Sutton, "On the surface the play appears to be a romantic story taking place around 700 A.D., but subtly it is an observation of political, religious, and military involvements of today."

Tryouts for the play were held May 16-18. The role of Allisande will be played by Dalienne Majors and the role of Rufus by John Laser. Other members of the cast are Milt Erman, Richard Green, Bob Kutler, Greg Lenz, Paul Lubetkin, Lanette Metoyer, Jon Whitman, Jack Winslade, Ronnie Wolfson, and Eric Zimmerman.

The student director is Janet Williams, the student manager is Kathy Mulry, and the bookholder is Sue Haile.

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Cather Novel Lives For Frisbie Pupils

As students progress through school they very often experience a sense of detachment between the text material and life itself. In some courses there may be partial remedy. Science courses have experiments; history has documents, museums, and landmarks; however, in English involvement is a rarity.

Such is not the case, though, for many juniors at Central High who study the novel *My Antonia* by Willa Cather. It is through Miss Josephine Frisbie, head of the English Department, that this novel, based on real characters, may approach reality.

Miss Frisbie, born and raised in Red Cloud, Nebraska, as was Miss Cather, speaks very casually about the author and the people whose lives the characters of the novel depict. Although many were very old or were already gone when she lived there, the memories remain as those of home town people. It is engrossing to hear her countless stories of the real lives of these characters.

Miss Frisbie said, "Willa Cather was more of a reporter than a novelist. She wrote about the truth, about what actually happened."

There is one thing that Miss Frisbie particularly remembers about the author. She recalls hearing Miss Cather state, after having been asked if she had accomplished all that she wanted, that she only wished every high school student would someday read her book, *My Antonia*, since it depicted what prairie life was actually like.

With a smile and a great deal of pride Miss Frisbie said, "Wouldn't she be surprised if she came to Central today?"

Juniors Contribute

Central juniors recently donated fifty-one dollars to the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Museum. According to Miss Josephine Frisbie, head of Central's English department, this is the largest single donation the museum has ever received.

The annual gift has been a tradition of Central students reading *My Antonia* for the past five years.

The internationally-known museum, located at Red Cloud, Nebraska, is a memorial to the only Nebraska novelist to win the Pulitzer Prize.



Photo by Maynard Forbes
Travelers . . . from left, seated: Shapiro, Dinsmore, standing: Perelman, Strauss, Hiller, Erman, Friedman, Cohn.

Eight Central Students To Travel Throughout Europe, Middle East

Several Central students are planning vacations in Europe and the Middle East this summer.

Claudia Cohn and Janis Friedman, seniors this year, are going on a tour of Western Europe sponsored by the Dutch government. They will go with two other students and a Dutch leader, spending the entire summer abroad.

Bob Hiller and Ann Strauss are both going to Switzerland, though on different programs. Bob is enrolled in a course in European history and world culture which will take up most of his summer. He will spend four hours a day in the classroom and spend the afternoons sightseeing in the town of Leysin. Ann, on the other hand, is attending The American School in Switzerland. Here she will study different cultures of Western Europe and visit the countries she studies about. Ann is placing a major emphasis on the Italian language which she will specifically explore during her two month stay.

Lee Dinsmore and Lisa Shapiro are traveling on The Experiment in International Living Program. Lisa is going to Holland and Lee is going to Norway. Both girls will go with groups of ten pre-college students to their respective countries. At the town where they will stay, still unknown to both of them, their groups will split up and each individual will go to a

Norwegian home for the "homestay" which lasts for four weeks. Then, for another month, the group, each with one member of their adopted family, will explore their countries by bike, bus, on foot, or train. Neither Lee nor Lisa really know what is going to happen. "That is why the program is nick-named 'the Experiment,'" said Lee.

Kathy Greenburg, a Central high sophomore, is going to spend six months in England. She is traveling through the World Union Progressive Jewish Youth Section. In August, she will attend an international conference concerning this organization in Amsterdam. From there she will travel to Manchester, England to stay with an English family and attend school for one semester. She will be back at Central during the first week of January, 1967.

Central students are also traveling east. Milton Erman and Sarah Perel-

man are both going to Israel. Milt is going on a tour which is to be combined with a study group. This is sponsored by Camp Ramah, a Jewish organization. He will spend seven weeks in Israel, studying in the mornings and sightseeing in the afternoons. Sarah is traveling through the Zionist Youth Organization. She is going to spend two months touring the country. "I plan to see Israel as it really is, and catch a genuine Jewish atmosphere," remarked Sarah.

Latin Club Names Consul, Winners

The final Latin Club meeting of the year was held May 23 at 3:20 in room 225. The highlights of the meeting were the announcements of the new officers and of the winners of the Susan Paxson Test.

The new officers for 1966-67 are: senior consul, Marty Shukert; junior consuls, Leslie Grissom and Jane Prohaska; treasurer, Mary Polson; secretary, Paulette Reed; sergeants-at-arms, Carla Alston, Roger Elliot, Mike Gerlec, Terry Hurley, Sybil Myers, and Linda Michael.

Prizes were presented to the winners of the annual Susan Paxson Test. The fourth year winners were: first place, Carol Grissom; second place, Ben Shafon; third place, Bruce Barnes and Sarah Watson. The third year winners were: first place, Richard Green; second place, Mike Kaplan; third place, Brud Grossman and Marty Shukert. The second year winners were: first place, Leslie Grissom; second place, Bob Guss; third place, Linda Hunter; fourth place, Jon Whitman and Mary Laura Young. The first year winners were: first place, Kent Dymak; second place, David Cain; third place, Judy Evahn and Sharon Noodell.

Jim Brown, Jackie Landon, and Linda Michael sang two folk songs to Jackie's guitar accompaniment.

Soph Chosen

Charles Trachtenberg received the Exchange Club of Omaha's Annual Sophomore Award May 17.

One sophomore boy is chosen by each high school as the outstanding sophomore of the year.

Charles is a member of the State Championship Debate Team. He and his partner won three tournament championships, finished second three times, and won third and fourth places once.

Charles is also a member of the State Championship Math Team, the State Championship Chess Team, and the National Forensic League.

Scholarship Tabbed

During the week of May 10, 30 Central High seniors checked out applications for the annual Student Council Scholarship.

An eligible senior had to (1) be in the upper half of his class, (2) have done something for Central and his community, (3) need the scholarship financially, and (4) not already have received a scholarship that can be applied to the school where he is going.

The Student Council earned money for the scholarship by sponsoring Bermuda Shorts Day.

A faculty committee was appointed to decide the most qualified person. The scholarship winner will be announced later this month.

Chess Team Falls

The Central Chess Team fell for the first time in two years while in defense of its City Team Championship.

The Chess Team lost to Creighton Prep by the close score of 4½-3½. John McKean was the day's top player, defeating and drawing his opponent in their two games. Jim Hylan and Jim Fuxa split their games. Chris Berg dropped both of his games to John Tomas, the state's top-ranked junior player.

This capped an otherwise successful season for the team. They were the top team in the city's round-robin, defeating every team twice except Westside, a team which managed a draw in the first meeting.

Terry Spencer is the new Chess Club president. Jim Fuxa is the vice-president. Mike Kaplan and Jim Hylan are the council members, and Chris Berg is treasurer.

Swanda, Bigsby CHS' Cutest Babies

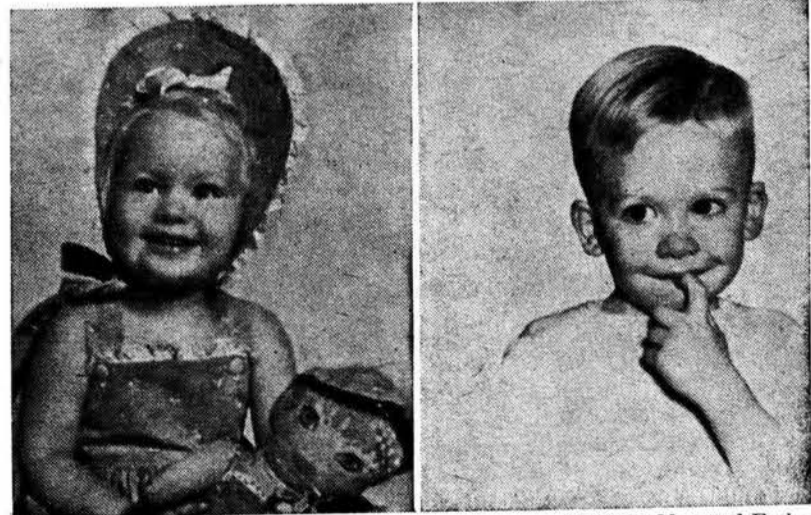


Photo by Maynard Forbes
Swanda, Bigsby . . . Senior cuties

"You have the cutest little baby face," sang Claudia Cohn and Kathy Kuethe, chairmen of the Student Council-sponsored annual Senior Baby Picture Contest, to the senior home-rooms. And hundreds of CHS seniors thought so! An estimated 400 baby pictures were submitted by the "toddlers," all vying for the titles of cutest and least-changed baby of the Class of '66.

The results are in, and crawling away with the awards of cutest boy

and cutest girl are Janelle Swanda and Bill Bigsby. The gurgling runners-up were Judy Evahn and Gary Grahquist. Tom Rosen and Jo F. Cohn grabbed the least-changed boy and girl titles, with Craig Smith and Joanie Simon the next least-changed.

The "cuties" were chosen on May 24 by three Central teachers, Mrs. Ruth Barrett, Miss Donna Miller, and Mr. Ed Clark. Trophies will be distributed to the babbling winners at the Senior Banquet, June 6.

CHS Leads 'Totem'

Are teenagers stereotyped, or are teenage minds creative?

The answer lies in the *Totem*.

This is a booklet edited by the English departments of seven Omaha high schools. It is composed mainly of poetry with short stories and essays submitted by students and chosen by a screening committee of teachers.

Central's entries were submitted first to its English department. A selection committee composed of Mrs. Trumbull, Miss McBride, and Mr. Daly chose from those entries.

Much of the material came from Miss Josephine Frisbie's creative writing class.

Mrs. L. Newens, Central's *Totem* representative, took the selections to the meeting of all the school representatives where the final screening was done.

Mr. Lloyd Richards, Co-ordinator of English in the Omaha Public Schools, is the moderator of the group. Central had more entries both in art and literature than any other school.

S'more Eaten

The annual faculty picnic was held May 17, at Mr. Esmond Crown's Hidden Valley Arabian Ranch. About eighty people were present, including the teachers and some of their families.

The main dish at the picnic was "S'more," which, according to Mr. Crown, includes "everything" and is "served chuck wagon style without the wagon."

An active recreation program included volleyball, badminton, and softball. There were also hayrack rides and tractors available for those who wished to view more of the scenery.

Summer Responsibilities: Keys to Active Vacations

Within a few days, all of us will come into that temporary haven often referred to as summer vacation. And how our minds yearn for the hours of leisure that accompany the long, hot summer days. Visions of late morning rising, swimming, and basking in the sun flood the few lingering moments of school days. Most certainly, all of us merit a vacation.

But if we pause to consider the situation, we find that our long-awaited rest results in nothing short of tedious boredom. In reality, we greet summer vacation after spending nine months of the year engrossed in activity and responsibility. To believe that we can easily make this transition is absurd.

After the initial novelty of summer vacation wears off, most of us find ourselves pacing the floor, attempting to decide what to do next. Perhaps it is in the final moments of the day, after viewing television for ten hours, that we suddenly conclude that summer days are that enchanting.

The point is that life becomes a monotonous and dissatisfying existence when responsibility and constructive activity are extracted.

Is there then a remedy to this situation, or are we to sit back and idle away the hours? The apparent solution seems to lie in our accepting summer responsibilities. Summer school, jobs, organized sports, and volunteer work are only a few of the activities that ward off boredom and fatigue.

The list of opportunities for summer employment are numerous. One has only to select his field of interest. For instance, many teenagers enjoy swimming and golfing. A job as a lifeguard or an attendant at a golf shop would represent ideal positions to these people.

Of course, there are other areas of interest that one might regard. Hospitals, department stores, and libraries are all areas in which employment is added during the summer months.

But the responsibilities to which one commits himself need not be vocational. Perhaps it is a science project that intrigues the imagination, or a lengthy reading list that remains to be tackled. Nevertheless, it is important that the individual is content with his choice of responsibility.

Anyone specifically interested in a musical activity might contact the Omaha Public Schools' Summer School of the Performing Arts where organ, summer all-city band, vocal music, and ballet are the subjects being offered.

Perhaps the responsibility in which one reaps the highest rewards is volunteer work. The Volunteer Bureau of Omaha lists activities running the gamut from Operation Head Start to typists and clerical workers. Indeed, the premiums are of the highest quality in this line of work.

In seeking a job one might contact the Youth Opportunity Bureau. Here assistance is available, and attempts are made on their part to locate work for teenagers.

The essential point to remember this summer is to stay active in some form of responsibility. No one really understands why commitments and obligations add that certain "spice" to life. But like the Gillette Super Blade, they're one of the "sweet mysteries of life."

Bell, "C"-Tradition Symbols

On opposite sides of Central High School are two objects which we often pass; objects to which we seldom give much thought. And even though it is thought trite when the subject is mentioned, the fact is that it is a subject deserving of notice.

These two objects are, of course, the Sacred "C" and the Liberty Bell.

The "C" represents all that is Central. It is the record of all our achievements and successes. It has triumphed as we have triumphed, and it has failed where we have failed. The "C" is the spirit of our school.

For many years the Liberty Bell has been the dominating feature of the east entrance. It is deserving of respect to an even greater extent than that which we should give to our "C," for it is the same in meaning to our country as the "C" is to Central.

Over the years the Liberty Bell has become marked with the "love notes" of many students. It was with a sigh of relief that we greeted the painting that the Student Council gave it recently.

The Sacred "C" and the Liberty Bell are emblems of Central. They are yours; respect them, please.

Studying In Study Halls?

Gazing around the room of the study hall, I see many different, yet common, sights. These sights tell the story, unfortunately, of the true study hall.

The throwing-paper and the sleeping groups are typical of the study hall. There are those "students" who open a book and just daydream while looking at the pictures. True, a study hall would not be a study hall if it did not have those people who try to talk or pass notes while the teacher has his back turned. Combing hair, putting on makeup, and adjusting clothing are all an essential part of the study hall. People signing in and people signing out help to add to the confusion. To finish the study hall, it helps to have a teacher send a student to the back of the room.

This concept of a study hall could be quite uniform, but there are a few persons who are actually studying.

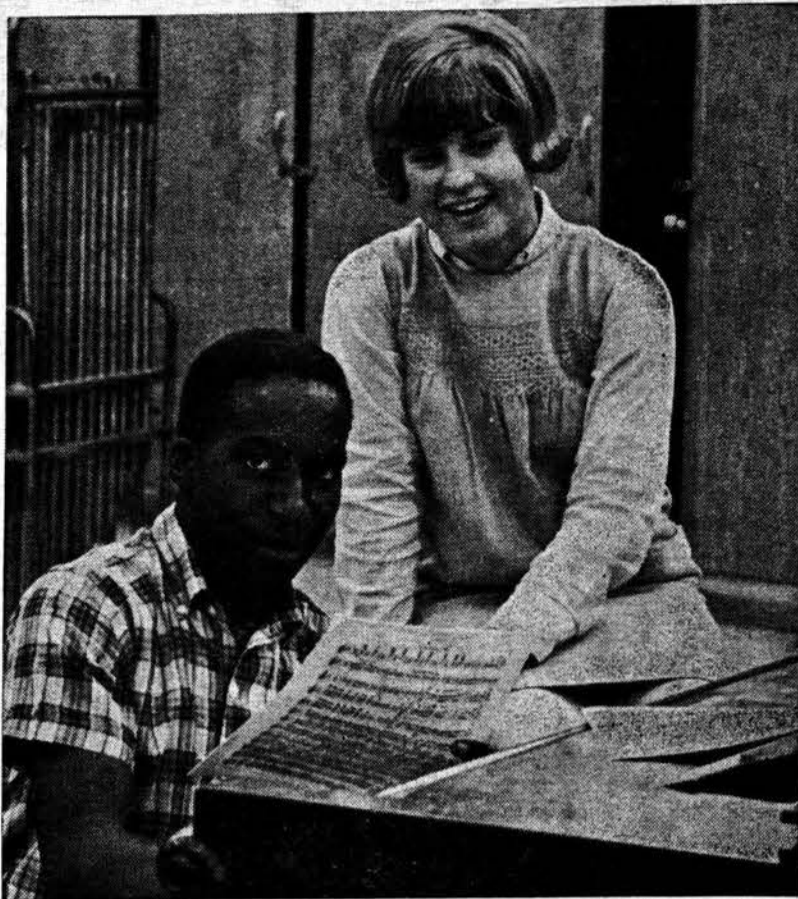


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Chuck and Kathi rehearse song for Choir

CHS Profile

Senior Leaders: Downs, Alston

—by Portia Ball

Believe it or not, Kathi Downs and Chuck Alston have a lot in common. They are both senior class officers; Kathi is Secretary and Chuck is Sergeant-at-Arms. Both are active and outstanding students who have contributed much to Central High.

Kathi is a varsity cheerleader and a member of Pep Club, GAA, and International Relations Club. This year she was a candidate for three honors: Homecoming Queen, Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball, and O-Ball Queen. Her busy schedule includes Experimental Accelerated English, AP History, Chemistry, and A Capella.

Kathi has ambitious plans for this summer. She will be taking a speed reading course at Omaha University. "I want to read and read this summer, but I won't get anywhere unless I improve my speed. I read so slowly!" Besides this she will work as a clerk at the telephone company. Also on her agenda is learning to play tennis and golf.

Most sports interest Kathi, especially swimming. She has taught swimming lessons for three years at Peony Park, in the Public School System, and at her home.

Kathi will attend Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln this fall. She says, "I had never even considered Wesleyan until we drove by it on the way back from the University of Nebraska. Right away I fell in love with it." She admits that college will be a test, but she is looking forward to it.

After college, Kathi wants to become a social worker. "I want to change the world!" she said facetiously. (She is often mocked for being so idealistic.) "No, really, I just want to help someone in some small way." She would like to get her Master's degree in Sociology, then go into case work.

Chuck Alston has set very high goals for himself and is well on his way toward achieving them. He recently received a full tuition scholar-

ship to Stanford University in California. This is quite an honor, but Chuck modestly said, "If I can get in, anybody can."

Chuck carried a heavy academic load this year: AP English, Latin VI, Honors Math Analysis, AP Physics, A Capella, and ROTC. He is very active in sports as a member of the football team and the track team. He was a candidate for Homecoming King this year.

Chuck, who seems to participate in everything, admits that, "I spread myself too thin, but I hate to miss out on anything."

Chuck's plans for the future are exciting. "Much to the dismay of my physics teacher, I'm going into physics." Space research especially fascinates him. He also likes psychology, and may minor in this field.

Both Kathi and Chuck are active in A Cappella and musical productions. They have both performed in the summer productions of South Pacific and Oklahoma! and in Carnival and My Fair Lady at Central. Chuck, who played Colonel Pickering in My Fair Lady, had a very noteworthy experience on stage. "My pants fell down right in the middle of 'The Rain in Spain!'"

Kathi and Chuck share similar feelings about Central. When asked why they liked it, they both said, "You meet so many different kinds of people."

Chuck said, "When I first entered Central as a 14-year-old sophomore, I was petrified." Now he feels that he has gained confidence in himself and a deep desire to learn. He wants to go as far as possible in school.

Kathi feels that she is a completely different kind of person since coming to Central. "Central broadened my horizons and made me even more idealistic," she said.

Kathi and Chuck both have exciting things to look forward to in the future, and a rewarding experience at Central to look back on.

Central Students To Attend Institutes In Debate, Music, Drama, Education

This summer, several of next year's upper classmen are planning on attending various summer institutes throughout the United States.

John Cooke, Sanford Freedman, Richard Green, Mike Katzman, and Craig Miller are attending institutes of science. John will spend five weeks at Northwestern University studying engineering science, while Sanford will be at Dartmouth College in Hanover, Massachusetts exploring the field of botany. Craig will also be in Massachusetts taking chemistry along with a course in English oratory at Phillips Academy in Andover. Richard plans on broadening his knowledge of physics at Cornell, and Mike will take both biology and chemistry at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Doug Bartholomew and Daniel Schmidt are attending the Stan Kenton Summer Jazz Clinic in Salt Lake

City, Utah, while Mark Zalkin plans to stay close at home while studying music at Nebraska University. Mark also hopes to take part in a performing seminar at the University of Indiana.

Bill Rosen is attending Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts where he will take a novel and drama seminar course. Ronald Wolfson is going to study various American social and economic policies in a course at Washington University entitled "An American Freedom Summer Institute."

Andy Liberman is spending part of his summer at Northwestern University in the School of Education, and Ed Zelinsky will take part in a leadership training and esthetic development seminar in Starlight, Pennsylvania. This is sponsored by the International Kallah of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish youth organization.

Teachers To Earn Masters Degrees

Mr. Buotiph will be working for his Masters Degree at Kearney State College in Nebraska. He has been teaching chemistry at Central for two and a half years. He formerly attended Kearney State where he majored in physical science and physical education. This summer he will attend summer institute for eight weeks. He will study new methods in teaching chemistry there.

Also working for his Masters next year will be Mr. Harvey Anderson. Mr. Anderson, who teaches industrial education, general shop, and technical drawing has been at Central for three years. He attended Iowa State University where he will return next year to complete his Masters Degree. This summer he is starting his own contracting business, and he will be building homes in Iowa.

A National Science Foundation grant has been awarded to physics teacher, Miss Johanna Grennan. The grant is designed to aid teachers in gaining their Masters Degrees by offering financial assistance. It will allow her to take a year off of teaching to work for the degree at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Miss Grennan has taught at Central for two years. She will spend her summer in Kansas, her home state, on an "overdue vacation."

Mrs. Barnett, Freshman and Sophomore English teacher, already has her Masters from Florida State U. She has been at Central for one year. Next year she will be teaching at Omaha University, where her husband is also a member of the faculty. Mrs. Barnett says, "University teaching has a definite appeal . . . a freer, more flexible schedule."

Fort Collins High School in Colorado will be the new home of Mr. Paterson, Central's driver education teacher for two years. Mr. Paterson likes the idea of a Colorado climate. He later plans to work for a Doctorate in veterinary medicine.

Mrs. Ingram, speech and debate instructor, is moving to Lincoln, where her husband has a new job. She has been at Central only one year, but she is impressed with "the spirit of competition that is seen in all areas." She will be substitute teaching at Lincoln and hopes to work on her Masters at Nebraska University.

Central extends best wishes to Mrs. Fellman and Mrs. Rosenblatt on their expected arrivals of new babies. Next year will find both busy at home.

It is hoped that all of the teachers we are losing this year will be happy in their new undertakings.

Mayer, Green Officers of 1966 French, Math Clubs

It was announced that Caroline Mayer was elected president of French Club at the Annual French Club Banquet May 10.

The other officers elected are Carla Rippey, vice-president; Margo Neesman, secretary; Sharon Noodell, treasurer; and Bill Rosen and Leslie Grisom, sergeants-at-arms.

Tracy Cole was in charge of the banquet. This year's theme was "La Rive Gauche." A program was presented by Carla Rippey.



Photo by Maynard Forbes
Mayer, Green . . . new presidents

Richard Green is the next Math Club president. Elections were held on May 10.

Other officers include Milton Erman, secretary; Charles Trachtenberg, treasurer; and Larry Boguchwal, sergeant-at-arms.

Forum Elects Rosen Head

The Forum, Central's literary club, has elected executives for 1966-67. Bill Rosen will serve as president and Lea Karpman as vice-president.

The Forum plans to continue its policy of discussing novels, classic and contemporary, in order to achieve a deeper appreciation of great literature. Mr. Daniel Daly is adult sponsor of the Forum.

Dorothy's Adventures In Brandeis Land

Once upon a time, there was a fair young maiden named Dorothy who lived with her aunt and uncle on a lonely farm in a lonely cornfield of Nebraska. Despite Dorothy's drab, uninspiring appearance outside, deep within her heart she longed to be one of those breath-taking and shapely city damsels whom she often had admired in her storybook.

One day, while Dorothy and her dog Toto were skipping merrily down a dirt road to a neighboring farmhouse, the sky began to grow dark and ominous. The wind howled, and the sky turned black as night, foreshadowing the approaching tornado. Dorothy and her little dog Toto ran frantically for their farmhouse, but Auntie Em had already closed the door of the storm cellar.

Barely able to get inside the farmhouse, Dorothy suddenly was caught in the full frenzy of the tornado. Before she could catch her breath, her whole house was lifted from its foundation and sent twirling through the sky. Dorothy ran to the window, but she was tossed back on her bed by the force of the funnel. Dorothy had given up almost all hope when there was a shocking thud, and the farmhouse came to an abrupt halt.

Dorothy picked up Toto and carefully opened the front door. Lo and behold; there before her was a yellow brick road leading straight to the wonderful world of Brandeis!

Dorothy jumped from her shabby farmhouse and ran all the way to the entrance of Brandeis where she took the yellow brick escalator to her destination, Brandeis Junior Colony.

On every side, Dorothy found all the dazzling clothes she had always dreamed of owning, but to her dismay, she realized these clothes were beyond her own reach. Sad and forlorn, Dorothy turned to leave when from nowhere appeared Norma, the beautiful witch of the North. The gracious witch handed Dorothy a magic card which entitled her to a complete new wardrobe.

Astonished, Dorothy ran to and fro selecting her new clothes. Dorothy first chose some play clothes: wildly colored bell bottoms in many patterns, coordinated with matching poor boys; the newest styles in poor boy shorts matched with flowered tops; and the newest rage in surfer swimming suits, covered with crazy Hawaiian prints. For school and daytime wear, she chose one of those delicately feminine flowered suits, several solid-colored hip hugger skirts with matching poor boys, and some simple, but quite sophisticated, cotton shifts. Now that Dorothy was well clothed for the weekdays, she selected a lime-green weekath coordinated with a light-weight white wool spring coat which would serve for Sunday School and luncheon engagements. As a final purchase, Dorothy chose a long formal in white crepe applied with blue flowers from Junior Colony's huge new shipment of long formals.

Finished with her shopping, Dorothy gaily gathered her many packages, and, along with Toto, she descended the yellow brick escalator toward the exit of Brandeis. When she reached the bottom of the moving stairs, her ragged dress caught in the teeth of the escalator. Dorothy fell and hit her head on the moving rail.

The next time she opened her eyes, Dorothy found herself once again in her lonely farmhouse with Auntie Em standing beside her. Dorothy was a little sad, but deep inside she knew the whole episode was too good to be true. She sighed and returned to stroking Toto, who was lying beside her on the bed.

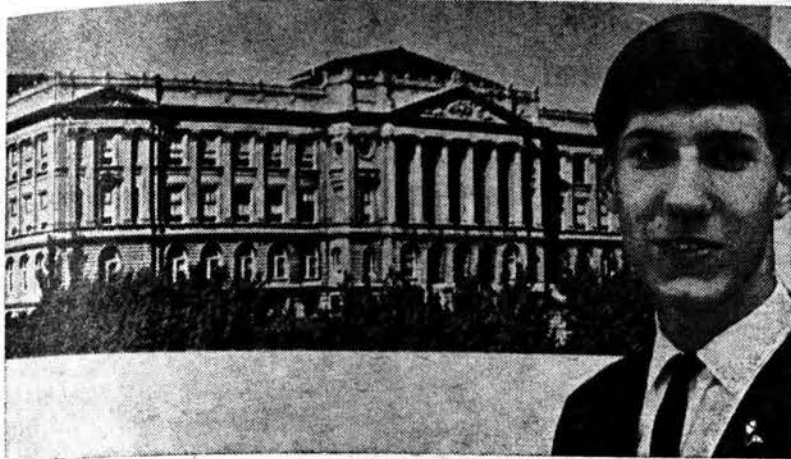
A sad ending to the story? Not for you, because even though Dorothy can't buy all those beautiful clothes, you can to your heart's content in Junior Colony at your nearest Brandeis Store.

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Cain's Comments

"I'm ready to go now," remarked football coach Patrick Salerno. Although football practice doesn't begin until August 23, Coach Salerno is already looking forward to a successful year.

In the past three years, Central has failed to win a football game against a Nebraska High School team. Salerno feels that his team must first "win a game or two to get over the hump."

Although the competition is tough, he is very encouraged by last year's performance. There are many returning lettermen from this year's team. Salerno stated that not only did this year's team show great courage, but the boys are beginning to excel mentally.

The team will develop a larger variety of formations and plays to make the game more enjoyable for the fans and more successful for the team.

Basketball

Central's state tourney basketball bid was halted by Boys Town despite a fine showing in the meet. Jim Hunter was Central's big gun this year. Ben Brown, Mark Wilson, Dwaine Dillard, and Ellord Steen will be coming back next year. This could be Central's strongest sport

Central Nine Lose Two Tight Games

After both teams put up a good fight in a see saw battle, Mike Zahm of Rummel doubled in the bottom of the ninth to beat Central 5-4 on May 25.

After Rummel jumped to a 2-0 lead, team captain Jerry Bartee tied it up with a two-run homerun, his third of the year.

After Rummel made it 4-2, the Eagles rallied for two more in the last inning to tie the game once again. The game went into extra innings until Zahm's hit in the ninth.

Bartee Turns To Pitching

Jerry Bartee, the Eagles' top hitter, made his pitching start of the year on May 26, only to lose to North 10-7.

Central jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, but North tied the game in the third inning with a few homeruns and a two-run error by Jim Hunter. This was Hunter's first game as a ballplayer.

Bartee lasted five innings until Bob Lipsy was brought in. Lipsy, playing for the first time on the varsity, struck out four men in two innings.

The Eagles threatened in the last inning but were retired by Jim Brunning of North.

CHS Golfers End Year 5-2

The publinkers of Central found that a lack of experience put them at a disadvantage in the state golf meet. The young team finished in twelfth place.

Teams qualify for the state meet by ranking in the top three from each of four districts. Because of the fine playing of Bart Votova, Ben Lantz, Rob Benson and Tom Jacobsen, the Eagles advanced from their district meet.

The golfers were the same, but the competition seemed insurmountable in the state finals at Norfolk. Votova posted an 84 for the only Central round in the 80's. All other Eagles carded scores of 90 or more.

The team total of 264 was no match for Westside's 226 or other scores ranging from 232 to 261. Central was not up to par in Norfolk.

Next year's prospects in addition to a 5-2 season record cast a light of hope on the outlook for Central. Mr. Marquiss will see the return of Lantz, Benson, Jacobsen, Steve Butt, Rich Strong, Tom DeLong, and Bob Anderson.

Marquiss believes, "The returning lettermen, prospective sophomores, and the change of leagues should help Central to finish higher next year."

Central Tennis Team Bows in Tourney

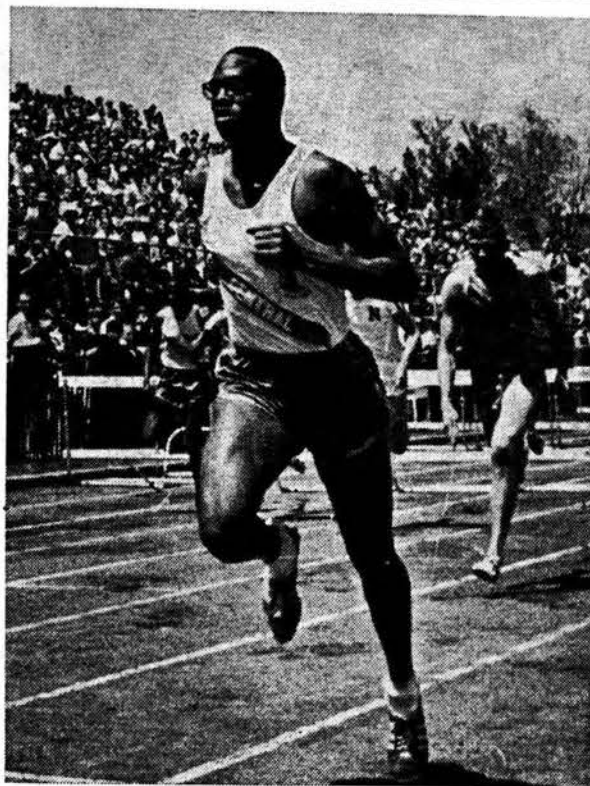
The Central High netmen found competition to be too much at the state meet, which saw entrants from 16 schools. The Eagles couldn't maintain the torrid pace set during the regular season and the Metro Tourney as they failed to compile any team points.

Bill Brunell went down in a 12-2 defeat at the hands of swift-moving Tom Wiese of Benson in the first round of singles competition. While hindered by a sore foot, Brunell managed an early 2-1 lead; however, Wiese then proceeded to take 11 straight games in one of his finest matches this year.

Wiese was later defeated in a close 12-10 match with John Hendry of North. Hendry, in turn, defeated Mitch Emery to take the state singles championship.

Central's number one doubles team, Maynard Belzer and Jim Wigton, also met with defeat in the first round of competition. The two standouts could not quite play up to the caliber that their 10-1 record indicates as they were bested by Vince Emery, half of last year's championship doubles combination, and Leo Nauyakaitis of South.

The Eagles, however, gained a great deal of experience at the state meet. It should help to prepare the four returning lettermen, Maynard Belzer, Bill Brunell, Tom Crew, and Tom Dayton, for a strong return in '67.



Eagle Hurlers Show Winning Style

Photos by World-Herald

Hunter, Orduna Lead Central To Championship

The team of Joe Orduna and Jim Hunter led Central to its second straight Class A Nebraska High School Track Championship, Saturday, May 21, at Kearney.

The dual tallied for a sum total of 29 of Central's 58 points. Orduna won the broad jump and the low hurdles and was second in the high hurdles for 16 points. He combined with teammates Steve Bunch, Elmer Reeves, and Frank Spencer to seize first place in the 880 relay in 1:29.8. Little Frank Spencer provided the spark as the relay team pulled the surprise of the day.

Hunter, who won the high hurdles, was Orduna's rival while finishing second in the broad jump, and was third in the 440 for a total of 13 points.

Despite the 80 degree weather, Bobby Allen ran his best ever while speeding to a state mile record in 4:22.3. Central's relay team turned in

a great bid in the mile, running a state record mile only to fall second to Tech by one-tenth of a second. Central's time was 3:23.3.

Mark Wilson and Rusty Crossman turned in their best times in the 880 finishing fourth and fifth respectively. Wilson made a good showing throughout the race only to be beaten at the end of the last lap by Tech's Arvie George.

Coach Smagacz Happy

Coach Smagacz remarked, "The competition was tough, but we were really up for the meet." His main surprise was the 880 relay victory. He was also surprised when Robert Kirke finished third in the high jump event. Kirke had been placed in the event by a last minute decision.

Coach Smagacz was very happy with the outcome of the meet and commented that he feels "the whole team has improved tremendously this year." He predicted, "All members of

the state championship track team are sure to be excellent college prospects. Next year, Bobby Allen will attend the University of the Pacific. Joe Orduna plans to attend the University of Nebraska.

This is Central's second state victory this year. The cross country team also won the state championship. Both meets were easy victories for the Eagles.

Two state marks and thirteen class standards were set as 64 hundred sat through the warm afternoon. Joe Orduna won three gold medals in the contest. Allen and Hunter won one each.

- 100—Rich Rech, Fullerton, :10.1
- 220—Rich Rech, Fullerton, :22.5
- 440—Mike Jackson, Boys Town, :49.2
- 880—Arvia George, Omaha Tech, 1:56.5
- Mile—Robert Allen, Omaha Central, 4:22.3
- 120 high — Jim Hunter, Omaha Central, :14.4
- 180 low—Joe Orduna, Omaha Central, :20.1
- Mile relay—Omaha Tech, 3:23.2
- Two-mile relay—Hastings, 8:13.0
- Broad jump—Joe Orduna, Omaha Central, 22-6 1/2
- High jump—Tom Muller, Creighton Prep, 6-2
- Vault — John Randolph, Kearney, 13-7 3/4
- Shot—Bill Schlachter, Hastings, 57-6 1/2
- Discus—Steve Yentes, Holdrege, 168-3 1/2.

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Wardle Plans Summer With Author

June 20 is going to be the start of a very interesting and most unique summer for one Central boy. Nick Wardle, presently a junior will be spending the summer with Carl Jonas, a well-known author from Omaha and a Central High graduate.

Nick will act as a sort of boy-Friday for Jonas: replanting, cleaning out the woods on the land surrounding the Jonas home ten miles north of Omaha, and doing any odd jobs available. In addition to this, Nick will probably be typing and proofreading chapters of a novel that Mr. Jonas will be working on.

The Wardle family knows Carl Jonas quite well, and last December Mrs. Jonas informed Nick about the job. Nick took the job for two reasons. First, he can use the extra money, and second, he has to have a place to live this summer. The reason for this is that his parents are going to Australia where his father, the head of the English Department at Omaha University, will be lecturing. Nick's parents aren't taking him to Australia this summer because "last summer they took my sister and me to Europe with them, and we complained all the time."

Nick is quite a Carl Jonas admirer. He says Jonas' novels are "realistic and easy to identify with." This is because Jonas' novels are set in a fictitious Midwestern city called Gateway which is actually Omaha. Jonas usually writes about the prohibition period, and two of his most well-known novels are Jefferson Selleck and Lilian White Deer.

Nurses Tour

For their April meeting, the Future Nurses of America toured Saint Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

The tour began with refreshments in the "Gold Room," a reception room. The girls were divided into small groups and taken on a tour of the school.

The tour was highlighted by a fire alarm that rang about fifteen minutes. It had been pulled accidentally by one of the school's students. While most students were getting out of the building, one group of girls with their tour guide was busy attempting to get a tape recorder stopped or getting someone to stay behind and stop it for them.

Nick was in for a pleasant surprise last summer when he and his family were bound for Europe. They were aboard a Greek ship, and the library on board the ship contained only about 100 English novels. Yet two shelves of the library contained novels by Carl Jonas.

Nick realizes that his summer will be filled with hard work. But by working so closely with an author, he will be one of the first people to have a glimpse at a novel that could be a best seller. Nick looks forward to his job as "more interesting than anything else I could possibly do."

Ryan Award Given

Bruce Barnes and Alan Siporin are this year's recipients of the Ryan Award. This award, presented annually to Central's outstanding varsity debate team, was founded in honor of a debate coach, Sarah Ryan.

The J. Arthur Nelson Award, honoring novice debaters, has been awarded to Charles Trachtenberg and Ed Zelinsky. The award was established in honor of Mr. Nelson as principal, educator, and forensics coach.

Points Limit Pupils

The Student Council compiled a point system which was approved by the administration. The purpose of this point system is to distribute to the students the responsibilities of extra-curricular activities.

The point system will give capable students the chance to develop their talents. It was devised to prevent any one person from being overloaded.

The point system consists of the following: 1. A student may hold a high office or editorship in only one organization or activity at a time. (President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are high or major offices); 2. Student Council members shall not hold high offices or editorships; 3. A student may be in one production at a time. He may have a combination of four activities or clubs.

Terrence W. Jones, a former Central student, has been initiated into the Georgetown University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.



Sgt. Keeney at his desk.

photos by Bob Hahn

Sgt. Kirk Keeney, ROTC Teacher, To Join Fighting Troops in Vietnam

Sometime in July, Central High's ROTC head, Staff Sergeant Kirk Keeney, will join the U.S. fighting troops in Viet Nam.

As a result of a rotation of some 150,000 troops in Viet Nam this summer, Keeney is being called upon to

fulfill a twelve month stay in that country. He will probably serve as a platoon sergeant for the First Air Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army.

Keeney, who has been in the service for eighteen years, has been the ROTC instructor at Central since fall, 1963.

CHS Juniors Take Achievement Tests

Five Central High students have been chosen to take the National Conference of Teachers of Education Achievement Test, a series of tests given annually to outstanding juniors.

The students, Portia Ball, Richard Green, Mike Kaplan, Marty Shukert, and Phyllis Weinroth, were chosen by their English teachers and the English Department. Each school is allowed one nominee for every five hundred students enrolled.

On April 19 and 20 the five students took tests on literary interpretation and educational achievement. They were then asked to write an autobiography and a composition on a topic of their choosing. As the final requirement, the five contestants were given sixty minutes to write an impromptu composition.

The winners will not be announced until next year.

Among this year's winners was Netta Kripke, a Central High student.

Miller Top Coach

Miss Donna Miller, Central Debate Coach, has been named the Leading NFL Coach in Nebraska. This award is presented on the basis of overall membership, chapter excellence, and superiority of team performance. Debate coaches receive one-tenth of the points accumulated by their debaters. Winner of the diamond key and distinguished service awards, Miss Miller has more points than any other coach in Nebraska.

Cathers to Attend Space Convention

Vacation is a time of study in a special field of interest as well as relaxation.

A firm believer in this philosophy is Central social studies teacher Dorothy M. Cathers.

This June Miss Cathers will attend the Aero-Space Education Convention in Wichita, Kansas. In addition to the meetings, she will tour the aircraft factories there.

This is the third such gathering Miss Cathers has been to. At the first one, Igor Sikorsky, inventor of the first single-rotor helicopter, spoke to the delegates. Miss Cathers toured Cape Kennedy during her second convention, seeing such areas as the launching pads and the control rooms.

Miss Cathers is able to incorporate much of what she learns at these meetings into her geography classes, since some of the speakers have recently been in foreign countries.

Miss Cathers first became interested in airplanes when, as a reporter for the Central High Register, she was the only girl sent to cover a talk by a Boeing Aircraft official.

In addition to hearing about planes Miss Cathers has flown in them many times. Her first trip was from Omaha to Lincoln in 1932. She has also flown in such planes as a Boeing Strato-cruiser and a seaplane.

According to Miss Cathers, there has been a noticeable change in pilot qualifications in the past years.

"Aircraft companies will now take applications from young men with no experience but who wish to learn. This is instead of just those with pilot licenses," she said.

Students Teach History

Mr. Brian Watson has introduced something new in his American History II classes. He allowed the students to "teach" the class.

The students were chosen on a strictly voluntary basis.

The topic taught was the Progressive and Imperialistic Movements of the U. S. during the 1890's.

The "teachers" used the textbook as a base, but they used maps, diagrams, and other sources as a supplement.

Mr. Watson said, "I think that the individual student benefited because he had to do independent research. I also think that the experiment benefited the classroom because they were responsible for the material."

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