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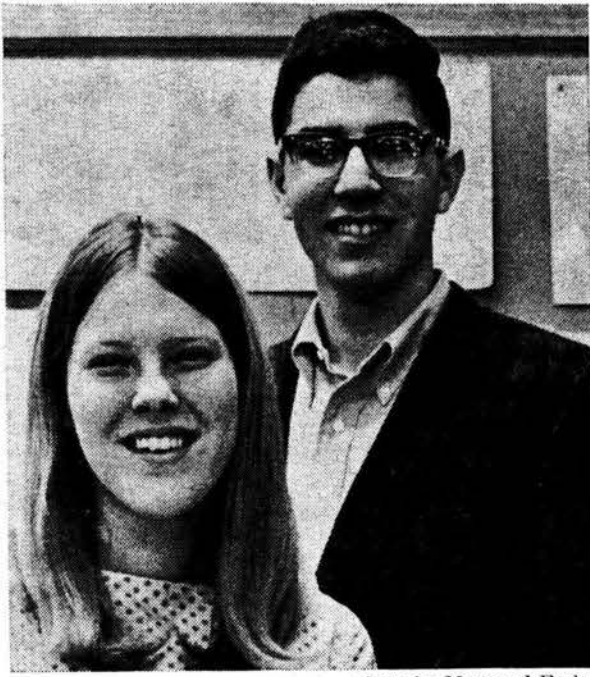
## Seniors Green, McCarl Claim '67 Merit Corporation Awards To Place Among Top In State

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that Centralites Richard Green and Debby McCarl have been selected to receive Merit Scholarships. This is the thirteenth consecutive year that Central has had Merit scholars.

Over 800,000 students took the original National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Of these, about 14,000 were chosen as Merit Semifinalists on the basis of their test scores. The test covers five areas: English usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading, mathematics usage, and word usage.

Semifinalists were required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. In order to qualify for Finalist status, students had also to file records concerning their extracurricular activities, special achievements and interests, and financial status. About 97 per cent of all Semifinalists qualify for Finalist status, and are considered worthy of a Merit Scholarship. Due to a lack of funds, however, this is impossible.

Scholarship winners are chosen by a selection board on a state-by-state basis. Nebraska had twenty-five winners this year. All scholarships are for a four year period. The size of the scholarships vary greatly.



Richard, Debby . . . two of the original 800,000 Merit Scholarship participants.

Richard will attend Harvard next year; Debby plans to attend Macalester College. Richard's award is sponsored by International Business Machines (IBM), while Debby's is sponsored by her college.

## Gaherty Announces Journalism Staffs; Lubetkin, Simon To Head Publications

Juniors Paul Lubetkin and Sally Simon are editors of the Register and O-Book, respectively, for the school year 1967-68. Mr. T. M. Gaherty, journalism instructor, appointed the staffs last week as they moved toward beginning their duties.

Assisting Paul will be Ira Fox in the position of News Editor, second-in-command of the Register. The position of Editorial Page Editor has been awarded to Jane Prohaska. Sports Editor for '67-'68 will be Gary Soiref, and Dan Milder will fill the slot of Fourth Page Editor.

Mr. Gaherty has appointed Pam Rasp to the position of Assistant Editorial Page Editor and David Katz to that of Assistant Sports Editor.

Feature Editors are Jack Slosburg, John Hoberman, and Kathie Coolidge; Kay Smith, Rosanne Piazza, and

## A Cappella Concert Honors Ex-Director

The A Cappella Choir will present its annual spring concert on Friday, May 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Central auditorium.

This year the program will be dedicated to Mrs. Elsie H. Jensen, vocal music teacher and A Cappella director from 1924 to 1961. Mrs. Jensen, now a resident of Council Bluffs, has accepted an invitation to attend and participate in the concert.

Besides Mrs. Jensen, all former A Cappella Choir members have been invited back for the concert. Near the end of the program, Mrs. Jensen will direct the '67 Choir and the alumni in a rendition of "Salvation." In closing the concert in this manner, A Cappella returns to a tradition of having all alumni come to the stage and join in the A Cappella "theme song."

This will be the first time that "Salvation" has been sung with alumni in a number of years.

### Sacred Selections

A Cappella will open the program with a collection of sacred selections. Among the selections the choir is to sing are the following: "Magnificat," by J. S. Bach; "Eili, Eili," a traditional arrangement sung in Yiddish; and "We Praise Thee," by Shvedof.

The Chamber Choir, composed of members of A Cappella enrolled in the advanced voice class, will present the next section of the program. Their selections will include: "All Breathing Life," by J. S. Bach, and "Sure on This Shining Sea," by Samuel Barber.

### Lighter Numbers

The last part of the concert will bring back the entire A Cappella Choir to perform numbers of a lighter nature. These musical works will include: "There's a Hole in the Bucket," arranged by Jones; "Draw the Tear," by George F. Handel; and "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," by Nobel Cain. This last number was dedicated to the A Cappella Choir in 1937.

For the closing portion of the concert, the Choir will sing "Happy Days," a number from this fall's Die Fledermaus. Then Mrs. Jensen will direct the closing number, "Salvation."

Kay Bernstein are the new reporters.

Photographer for next year is Jane Musselman, while Harlan Abrahams will become Business Manager. Copy Editor is Alan Peterson, and Julie Johnson is Assistant Business and Circulation Manager.

The new Register staff assumes its duties immediately and will publish the last issue of this school year, which will appear June 2.

O-Book chiefs under Sally Simon include: Susie Endelman, Activities; Sally Fox, Clubs; Sue Friedman, Faculty; Francie Brody, Seniors; Linda Hunter, Girls' Sports; Andy Liberman, Boys' Sports; Gayle Lerman, Military; and Judi Caniglia, Index and Copy.

Section assistants are Jackie Hammer, Activities; Karen Chapek, Clubs; Pam Beck, Faculty; Jackie Landman, Seniors; and Debby Caffrey, Military.

## Project Tries Aiding Race Understanding

Project Communication has joined three Omaha high schools in an effort to initiate better understanding of interracial problems. Central, Prep, and Mercy High Schools participated in the program this week.

The Project was an exchange program between predominantly white schools and one having a high percentage of Negro students. On Monday, May 8, 28 Prep and Mercy students visited Central. Each was assigned a Negro host. Mercy similarly hosted 14 Negro girls from Central yesterday. Fourteen Central Negro boys traveled to Prep Tuesday, May 9.

## Senior Boys Build Second Storeroom

Four Central students, Deldon Hamann, Don Kaplan, Loren Bender, and Jeff Cousins, have built a new costume room located in the basement hall on the "4" side, opposite the large auditorium, recently.

The new costume room, which once had bare brick walls, now contains white plaster walls lined with wooden shelves and clothes racks built by the four students.

The Central High players need it to store the permanent collection of costumes and also the variety of costumes that arrive early for plays. The old costume room will still be used during performances. It is a service of Players to care for the costumes, which they also furnish to the school.

The new costume room was the brainchild of speech teachers Mrs. Amy Sutton and Mr. Raymond Williams.

Central's third annual C-Saw sock-hop will be tomorrow night at Fontenelle Pavilion from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Fortunes Combo. Admission is 75c.

As an extension of today's Bermuda Shorts Day, shorts will be acceptable attire for the sock-hop.

## Parsow Takes First In Puzzling Contest

Alan Parsow is first-place winner of Central High's Crossword Puzzle Contest. Sandra Rambo holds the second-place title, and Clifton Jones won third place.

The judging committee was made up of Mr. Darrell Hart, Miss Patricia Shafer, Mr. John Williams, Miss Margaret Weymuller, and headed by Mr. James LeFebvre.

The three finalists were chosen 1) as to the degree of difficulty of their puzzles, 2) according to neatness and form, and 3) content in specific fields of academic study.

The judging committee met twice and eliminated those applicants who did not conform to the contest rules and those who had errors in form or spelling. The authors of the puzzles remained anonymous until the judging was over.

Twenty-nine Central High students entered the contest. They submitted puzzles concerning many different fields. Alan Parsow's prize-winning puzzle is representative of the Latin Department. Sandra Rambo and Clifton Jones concentrated on English subjects.

The prizes will be books of varying worth for first, second, and third place winners.

(Puzzle on page 2)

## Chudacoff, Grant Finalists In Chemistry Competition

The Omaha Chapter of the American Chemical Society has named two CHS seniors as finalists in the 1967 High School Student Award Program.

Finalists Rick Chudacoff and Robert Grant are both members of Mrs. Julia Buresh's sixth hour A.P. Chemistry class.

Participation in the program was limited to juniors and seniors within a seven county area. In order to qualify each student had to submit a paper of approximately 2500 words written on one of four given topics.

Rick chose to cover Atomic Absorption Spectroscopy, and Robert chose Gas Chromatography.

Four finalists were chosen on the basis of the written paper and information presented in a personal data form. On April 26 the four were invited for personal interviews with the awards committee.

Following the interviews, the Committee selected one finalist to receive the first-place award. Awards will be presented at the May 16 meeting of the Society's Omaha Chapter at Omaha University.

## Six Juniors To Attend Annual Workshop At American Legion's Boys', Girls' State

### NU Hosts Session

The six Central juniors who will attend this year's session of Cornhusker Boys' and Girls' State are Harlan Abrahams, Bruce Boyd, Emmy Bergquist, Alan Peterson, Howell Richards, and Charles Trachtenberg.

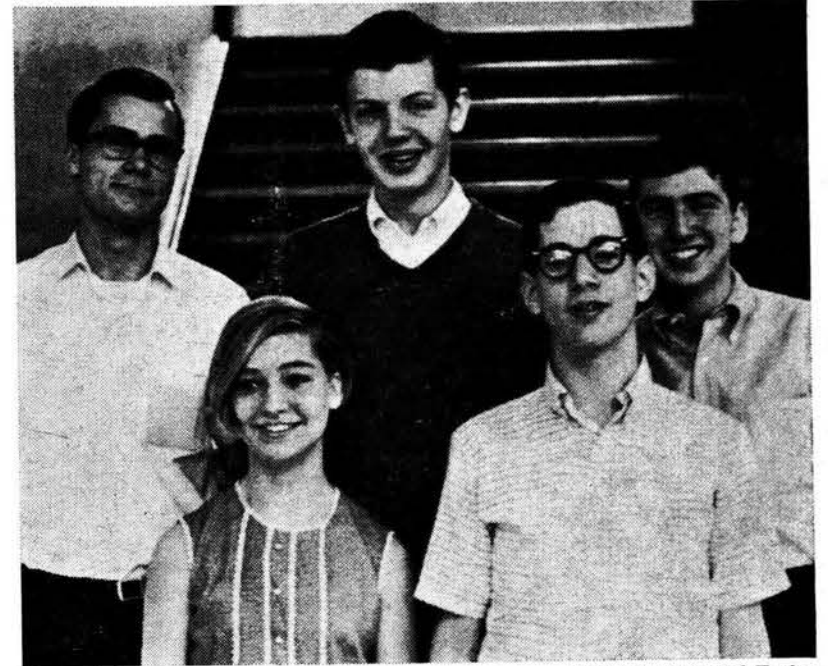
Their alternates are Phil Boehr, Larry Boguchwal, Leslie Grissom, Robert Hopkins, Erwin Scales, and Edward Zelinsky.

The government workshop is held annually on the campus of the College of Agriculture at Nebraska University. Cornhusker State was instituted by the American Legion, Department of Nebraska in 1938. Sessions have been held every year since then, except three years during World War II. The delegates are chosen by the faculty on the basis of their test scores and school activities.

### Carter President

According to Mr. Edward J. Carter, President of Cornhusker Boys' State and associate justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, "It is the purpose of Boys' State to help equip the leaders of tomorrow with the means and will to stop destruction trends in order that Americans can remain truly free."

He goes on to say, "Since the beginning of our history, active citizens



Central's delegates . . . 'actually create their own state.' From left to right: Peterson, Bergquist, Boyd, Richards, Abrahams. Not pictured: Trachtenberg.

have been operating our government and maintaining basic freedoms. Most of us believe that this will always be the case."

The boys' and girls' states learn first hand the functions of government through active participation. The students actually create their own state.

### Elect Officials

They elect their own officials, the highest post being that of governor. Those who are not elected to offices

are appointed to positions so that everyone will have a job.

During the week-long session of Cornhusker State, the participants will propose and pass laws. They will also study and discuss Nebraska government.

At the end of the week, students are given American government tests, and awards are presented for high scores. On the last day, the boys and the girls finally get together for the traditional Cornhusker State dance.

## Latin Skit Bolsters Touch-Phone Sales

Five Central Latin students recently performed a skit for the Service Representatives at Northwestern Bell Telephone. Richard Green, Leslie Grissom, Jane Prohaska, Kerry Spitzberger, and Kathy Sullivan were the participants in the skit given Wednesday, May 3.

The students, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Pilling, wrote and performed the skit in Latin. Leslie Grissom acted as translator at the performance. The group also wore appropriate Latin costumes.

The skit was given for a group of about 100 employees at Bell Telephone. The skit's purpose was primarily to boost touch-telephone sales.

"It was much like a pep rally," explained participant Jane Prohaska. "Every month, the Service Representatives have a sales-promotion skit. Usually some of the employees give it themselves. For the May skit they wanted to try something a little different."

## Weinroth Places First In UN Contest

Two Centralites were awarded United States savings bonds for scoring first and third places in the Nebraska competition of the United Nations Contest recently. Phyllis Weinroth was the state's top scorer; Marty Shukert placed third.

The United Nations Contest is sponsored annually by the United Nations Organization. The contest consisted of a three-hour examination that was given in early March. The examination contained sixty objective questions as well as several essay questions pertaining to the current administration problems of the United Nations. Close to three hundred Nebraska high schools entered this year's contest.

### Forty Page Paperback

Prior to the examination, the participating students met before school to review information on the United Nations. Besides the use of outside resources, the students used a forty page paperback manual dealing with the organization of the United Nations.

Mr. E. A. Lindberg, head of Central's Social Science Department, said, "We are very pleased to have made such an outstanding showing in the Nebraska competition. Much credit is due to Miss Patricia Shafer for work-

## Hruska Aids In Law Day Observance With Speech To 1,500 CHS Students

To aid in the observance of Law Day at Central High School, Nebraska Senator Roman L. Hruska flew into Omaha from Washington, D.C., and spoke to an audience of 1,500 students and faculty members in the large auditorium.

Senator Hruska, a former Omaha lawyer and the father of three former Central students, spoke on the occasion of National Law Day. According to Principal J. Arthur Nelson, Law Day is "an effort to understand that we are a nation of laws."

The motto of Law Day 1967, as stated by Mr. Lawrence Welch, president of the Omaha Bar Association, is "No man is above the law; no man is below it."

### 'Rule of Law'

Senator Hruska remarked that the

purpose of Law Day is that it "appeals to all Americans to think of the future in respect to the rule of law." Senator Hruska maintained that the increase in crime is America's number one domestic problem. He then explained that statement:

"Big crime is big business. Organized crime . . . has an 'income' of perhaps \$50 billion annually, which is invested in legitimate business." To combat this problem, Senator Hruska has recently proposed legislation to Congress to make the investing of money of organized crime in legitimate business a federal offense under the anti-trust laws.

### Anti-trust Laws

Senator Hruska explained his bill this way: "Under the present anti-trust laws, the restraint of trade or use of unfair trade practices is punishable by federal law." It is into this category that organized crime would fit.

He concluded his formal talk with a reference to Aristotle: "There are two kinds of beings which can live outside civilized society—the first is the gods, and the second is the beasts."

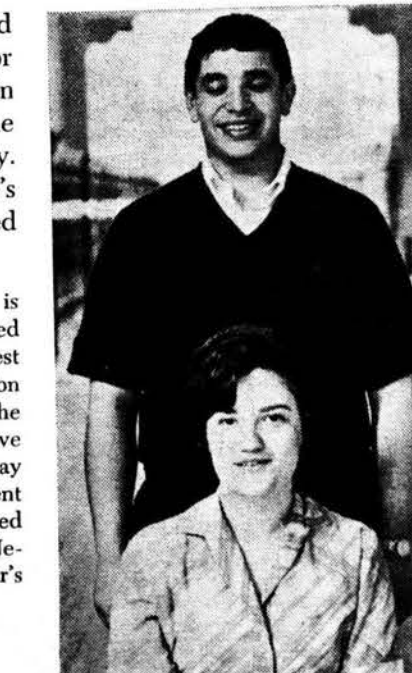
## 'O-Book' to Arrive During Last Week

Sometime around the first of June the 1967 Central High O-Book will be distributed to those who purchased them last fall.

Thirteen seniors under editor Susie Rips and advised by Mr. T. M. Gaherty are currently making final checks on the rough copy before the final product is assembled. The books are being printed by the Lincoln Yearbook Company, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The O-Book staff consists of activity section editors Sandy Cate and Katchy McGrath, club editors Pam Prudden and Janet Handleman, faculty editor Jeanette Reinglas, sports editors Howard Borden and Janet Williams, military editors Diane Nepomnick and Susan Heisler, senior editors Barb Firth and Caroline Mayer, and photographer Maynard Forbes.

Additional photographic work was done by Wurgler Inc.



Marty, Phyllis . . . tops in UN Contest.

ing with the students in early morning sessions."

The first-place winner in each state is eligible for the national competition. The winner of the national contest will receive an expense-paid trip to the United Nations.



# Will Of Class Of '67 . . .

In three weeks the Class of '67 will be but a group of names and a long memory. Since we shall soon depart, many wish to leave some of their better-known traits and "accomplishments" to future generations.

- First, Mike Kaplan leaves the Central High Register to Paul Lubetkin.
- Susie Rips leaves the O-Book to Sally Simon.
- Margo Neesman leaves the Register on her Honda.
- Jon Whitman leaves his glittering generalities to Ed Zelinsky.
- Marty Shukert happily leaves the Boy Scouts, Mr. McGuire, and his 40 demerits to Barry Kaiman.
- Joel Aresty leaves his sinuses, fiddle, and Road Show—in that order—to whomever wants them.
- Roy Holtz leaves his toys to Mr. Eggen.
- Fatty Evans leaves her muscles to the football team.
- Howard Borden leaves his predictions to the trash barrel.
- Susie Heisler leaves her licorice gumdrops to Lanette Metoyer.
- Stan Wisniewski leaves his football prowess to Bob Taylor.
- Lea Karpman leaves her slumber parties and her hair to Dalienne Majors.
- Marc Sorkin leaves Mr. Bitzes with love and peace.
- Hedy and Gita leave together.
- Nicholas Paine Wardle leaves his Ralf T-shirt to Doug Bartholomew.

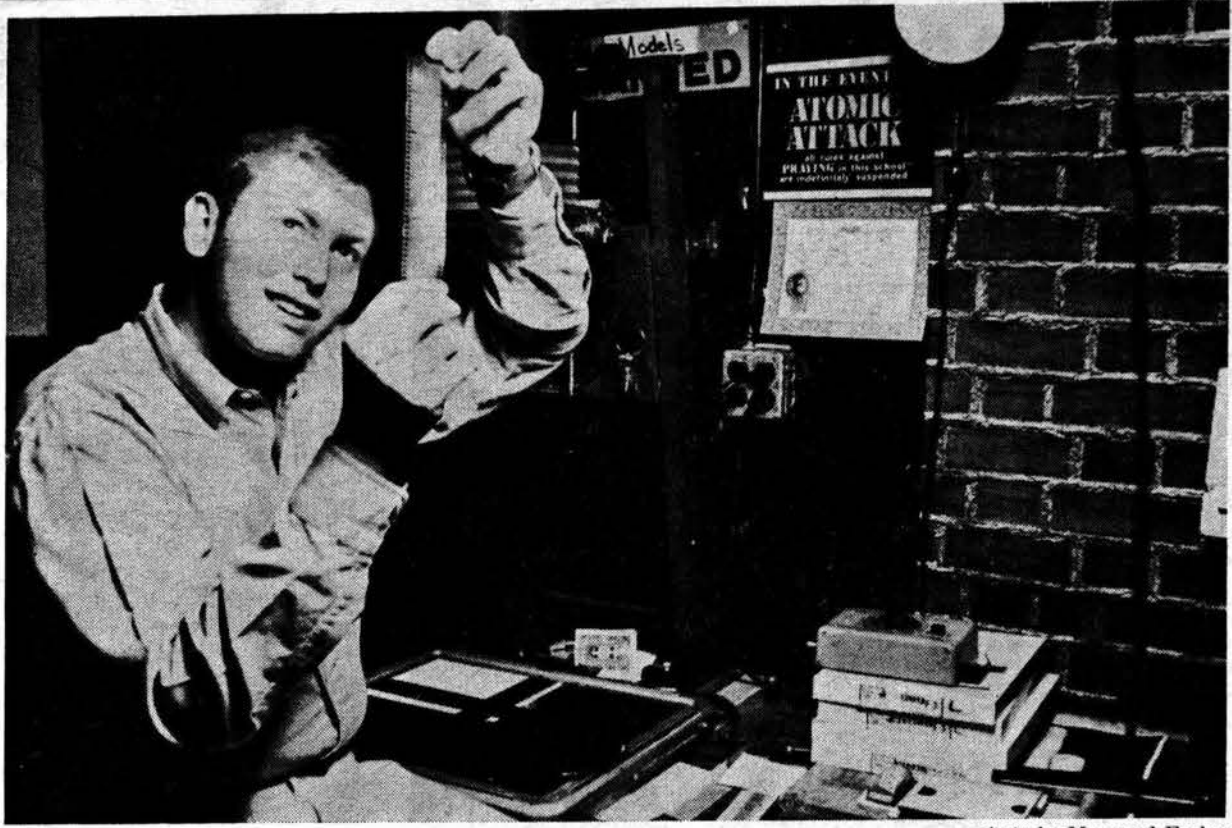
- Cecil leaves his parking lot to Northern Natural.
- Sandy Cate and Pam Prudden leave fighting.
- Chris Berg leaves in a fit of willful disobedience.
- Curtis Slama leaves his animal menagerie to Mr. McMillan.
- Phyllis Weinroth leaves her brains to the Junior Class—there's enough for everybody.
- Sally Jorgensen leaves her hair to the Junior Class—there's enough for everybody.
- The Senior Girls leave their cabfare to Mr. Bitzes.
- Portia Ball leaves for lunch.
- Mark Wilson leaves the Student Council gavel to Emmy Bergquist and his track shoes to Vince Orduna.
- Terry Lowder leaves silently.
- Mary Jane Luther leaves her blue stool and surplus canvasses to Marta Waggener.
- Sanfee Freedman—checking the halls for PDA—leaves his vocabulary to Noah Webster and his hankie to the Good Fairy.
- Susan Rosseter leaves Central High for a prolonged absence.
- Milt Erman leaves the wrestling team for good.
- Mark Zalkin leaves the A Cappella Choir to Shari Hess.
- Shari Hess gives it to Phil Boehr.
- Dick Slosburg leaves Mr. Medley to the Cubs.
- Donn Kaplan leaves his father to All-Star Wrestling.
- Ron Rubin leaves the advertising to the Fourth Page Editor.
- Fourth Page Editor Bill Rosen takes it all with him.
- Barb Fox leaves a lock of her hair to Mr. Williams.
- Margie Siref leaves her witch costume to Ellan Rosen and Karen Rice.

- Brud Grossman leaves spouting Virgilian similes.
- The AP Physics students leave their sandbox to Mr. DeJong.
- Joel Epstein leaves his hair to Phyllis Diller.
- David Bloch leaves his Charles Atlas body-building course to David Kaplan.
- Amy Brodkey leaves her wisdom teeth and her honorary p.h. degree to Leslie Grissom.
- Dave Garland leaves his black eye to Coach Dineen.
- Scott Buis leaves Central for the Army.
- Linn Gum leaves ODM (Prime) to Don Kohout.
- Lee Dinsmore leaves her dime-store sweaters to Lindsay Bloom.
- The AP English classes leave Mr. Clark in the Slough of Despond.
- Cindy Everson leaves Vicki what Jackie left her.
- Richard Green leaves little Harvard for big Harvard.
- Ronnie Wolfson leaves French class to Jack Slosburg—c'est terrible!

- John Lohrman leaves the ivy halls of Central for the grassy confines of the Henry Doorly Zoo.
- Maynard Forbes leaves the Darkroom without lights.
- Terry Spencer leaves history "in love."
- Krissa Rippey leaves Bill Cosby for the big-time.
- Krissa Rippey leaves her class participation to Miss Pratts' formulas.
- Oliver Williams leaves his robot to Chuckles Trachtenberg and IBM.
- Julie Simon leaves her tennis "racket" to Kerry Spitzenberger.
- Marla West leaves her tears to Morton Salt.
- Carole Adler leaves her naivete to Susie Katz.
- Julie Shrier leaves her golden-throated voice to Lori Selzler.
- Dee Howard leaves Olga Frieda to posterity.
- The Bunch, finally, leaves en masse.

These possessions we bequeath to you; but in our last weeks at Central we gather our memories. With us will be lingering thoughts of mirrorless bathrooms, segregated stairways, and powerless water faucets; Steve Druk and Agatha Frump; Mr. Bitzes' cocoanuts, Mr. Clark's rendition of Canterbury Tales, and Miss Pratts' formulas; the cafeteria and the well-mannered senior boys in second lunch; the opera, Road Show, and the plays; the liberty bell, the "C" and the trophy cases; senior auditorium homerooms, the "mourning circular," and the "Sanfee Show;" the pigeons and their courtyard.

To the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who will inherit the traditions of Central in the next years, we relinquish our senior status. Adios, Auf Wiedersehen, Vale, and Au Revoir.



Forbes . . . inspecting negatives, a few of the many thousands he has taken this year. photo by Maynard Forbes

## CHS Profile Forbes' Camera Clicks for 'Register,' 'O-Book'

—by Portia Ball

Probably the most irreplaceable student in Central's Journalism Department is Maynard Forbes. As the one-and-only photographer for both the Register and the O-Book, Maynard is invaluable to the production of each.

If one picture is really worth a thousand words, then Maynard has a great deal to say in each issue of the Register. All the pictures in this paper were taken by Maynard, as the by-lines below them proclaim. Maynard also takes most of the pictures for the O-Book, excluding the senior and large group pictures. (In other words, if it's natural-looking, it's Maynard's.)

The trouble with being the sole photographer around is that it's difficult to be in three places at once. Maynard finds that it is quite nerve-racking to have track, tennis, and spring play pictures scheduled for the same time on opposite sides of town.

If Maynard appears rather pale at times, it could be because he spends about twenty hours a week in the darkroom. During busy streaks, he doesn't emerge from the darkroom until 6:00 p.m., and he even sacrifices occasional Saturdays in the name of photography.

Wins at O.U.

His time and effort recently paid off at the Omaha University Journalism Conference, at which awards are presented for outstanding work. He entered three of his best photographs and won first place with one, a candid of Sandy Cate.

Maynard explained that by being a photographer, he is "carrying on a tradition." His two brothers were also photographers at Central in past years, one in 1961, and the other in 1963.

Actually, Maynard doesn't spend all his time behind a camera. This year Maynard became president of the Ski Club and learned to ski, in that order; and now he is sold on the sport. He has also played in a basketball league at the Jewish Community Center during high school.

He has been in the Math Club and was sergeant-at-arms as a junior. In his sophomore and junior years, he was a member of the German Club. Also, since his participation in debate in the tenth grade, he has been a member of the National Forensic League.

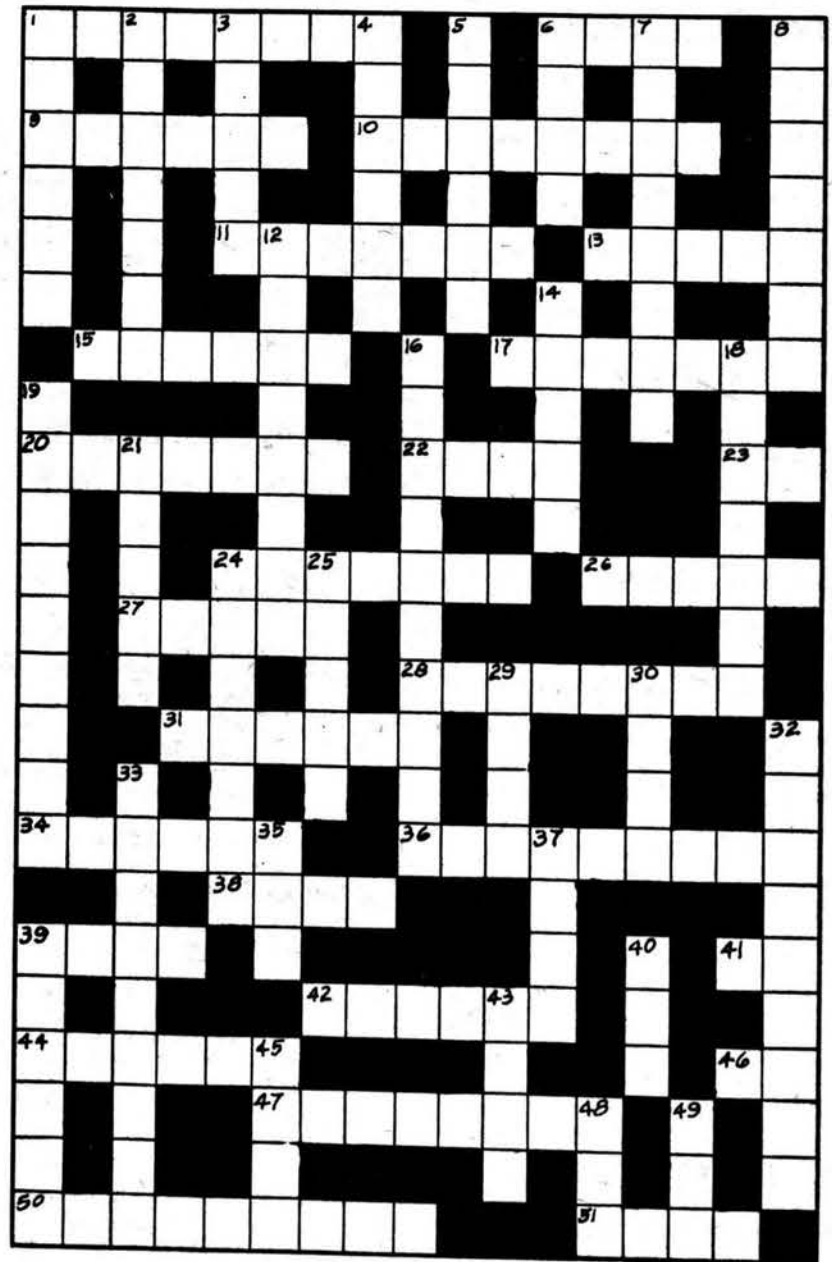
Although he has little time this year, Maynard has been active in the past in the B'nai B'rith Chapter of AZA, a Jewish youth organization. He was president of the chapter in his sophomore and junior years. As a sophomore, he was on the Regional Board, and he attended several conventions in Wisconsin.

## Crossword Puzzle on Ancient Civilization

—by Alan Parsow,  
Class of '68,  
winner of first  
Crossword Puzzle Contest

- ACROSS
- Month Catiline exposed
  - Emperor of Eastern Empire
  - Consul who prosecuted Catiline
  - City in Italy where Manlius kept troops
  - .....'s Wall
  - Center of Rome
  - Site of 216 BC battle
  - Byzantine historian
  - Cicero says Manlius keeps his troops here
  22. Phoenician city famous for university
  - Time of first Roman emperor
  - Temple of Catiline's judgment
  - Hispania
  - Seneca well-versed in this field
  - Noratus Cocles saved Rome from Lars Porsenna and ..... army
  - Roman emperor
  - Defeated Hannibal
  - Wrote The Lives of the Twelve Caesars
  - Depraved emperor
  - Greek enemy
  - Roman numerals for 11
  42. Men from dragon's teeth
  - Po and Tiber
  - 3.14
  47. Biographer
  50. Unit of Roman money
  51. City of Aeneas

- DOWN
- City on coast of Asia Minor
  - City of Teatro Olimpico
  - Ides of ..... 4. Gracchi brothers fought for
  5. Crossed the Rubicon
  - Greek "Father God"
  7. Referring to Naples
  8. Emperor in 455 AD
  12. Gallic town where Caesar triumphed
  - To Romans, cattle were
  16. Figure of speech
  18. Early Italian settlers
  19. Greek historian
  21. Romans built many
  24. Form of spear
  25. Judge of beauty contest
  29. City named for Romulus
  30. As is Roman
  32. Code
  33. Augustan architect
  35. Former name for Tripoli
  37. City of Ovid's banishment
  40. Warriors known as "Scourge of God"
  43. Freedman of Cicero
  45. Senatus Populique Romanus
  48. Romans never wore
  49. Abbreviation of Dionysius



(Solution on page 4)

## Solutions For All Prom Problems: New Pastel Tents Of Pleated Crepe, Sleeveless Shifts

Hi there, girls! As we all know, it's prom time again, and everyone is looking for "the" dress. I'm sure that we'd all like to have some yummy little frock, so I will dedicate this whole column to giving you my invaluable advice.

A housewife from Teaneck, New Jersey, writes:

My daughter Betty is a lovely little brunette with brown eyes big enough to swim in and a slight thyroid condition. I hear your Brandeis store is a marvel for placing the right fashion on the right girl. What would you suggest to de-emphasize her tiny problem?

And to that, dear lady, I say—how can you go wrong at Brandeis' Junior Colony? My suggestion for your little Betty is a pink tent dress of a textured crepe-like material. It's a sleeveless dress; tiny pleats all around add a special flair to the tent style.

Mrs. P. T. Ragsden of Lansing, Michigan, tells me that her "blonde Alice would just love something lacy and feminine" to match her "pretty blue eyes," and says that she would appreciate some help from our Junior Colony.

Well, don't I have a surprise for her! (Not really, because I know she expected it all along!) We have exactly what she described; a most beautiful dress of blue lace over crepe. The crepe dress is a simple, sleeveless yoked shift, and the lace covers the crepe and forms the sleeves. Prepared to order for blonde Alice! Right, Mrs. Ragsden?

One sweet lady from Golden Grove, California, has a little favor to ask, too. She says:

With all the lovely clothes at Brandeis, you must be able to come up with something for my little Ginger. She has auburn hair and green eyes like limpid pools. Please find something, because all the clothes out here are for blondes!

Your Ginger is going to be perfectly happy in a little shift of striated green chiffon over green crepe. It has a rolled collar, and would look very nice on anybody's little Ginger.

So, until next week, everybody! Have fun at the prom—compliments of the Junior Colony.

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## JV Nine Triumph; Eagles Beat Trojans For Second Win Score 16 in Win

The Central junior varsity dropped its record to 0-5 with a heart-breaking 7-6 loss to Creighton Prep. The game was played at Prep on Wednesday, April 26.

The junior Eagles jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, aided by a homerun off the bat of Steve Digilio. Prep battled back to take the lead 5-4, only to lose it again when Howie Halperin, making his first appearance, slammed a two-run double down the third base line.

### JV Explodes

Two runs after two were out in the seventh spelled defeat for Central.

Thomas Jefferson fell victim to the JV's first win of the year at Kellom Field on April 27. The Eagles exploded for 16 runs and 19 hits for a 16-6 pasting of the Yellowjackets.

A five-run second inning proved the difference, as Tee Jay never challenged.

### Second Win

Bob Brietzke fired a two-hitter to lead Central to a 2-1 victory over the hapless Rummel Rebels. The contest was played in icy cold and intermittent snow at Boyd Field on Monday, May 1.

After a hitless battle for three innings, Central put together single runs in the fourth and fifth to put the game out of reach. High spots for the Eagles were the catching of Tim Tate, the fielding of Ed Meehan at third, and the fly-chasing of Bill Burri in left.

Dave Garland picked up his second win of the season by beating Tech, 7-4 on Wednesday, April 26. Garland struck out 12 in evening Central's record at 2-2.

The Eagles jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Dick McWilliams, a single by Ray Wood, and a two-run homer by Brud Grossman. Three more runs in the fourth, aided by a two-run single by Grossman, put the game out of reach.

Garland was in complete control until the seventh, when Tech got two runs on three hits.

Grossman had a perfect day, collecting three of the Eagles' ten hits.

### Pitchers' Dual

Pitching was the name of the game as Central lost to Westside 2-1 at Westgate on April 27. The Eagles out-hit the Warriors, 4-3, but failed to score when they had men on base.

Central scored its only run in the fourth inning when George Peterson singled home Ray Wood, who had walked. The Eagles then loaded the bases with one out, but couldn't push any runs across.

### Can't Capitalize

Walks to Dick McWilliams and Wood, spaced around a double by Steve Watts, loaded the bases again in the seventh, but the Eagles couldn't cross the plate.

Mike Paladino and Don Reimers held Westside scoreless in every inning but the third, when the Warriors scored both of their runs on a single

hit. Steve Watts garnered half of Central's hits.

### Ryan by One

The Eagles dropped to 2-4 with their second straight one-run loss, a 3-2 squeaker to Bishop Ryan. The game, played at Ryan's Christie Field on April 28, was the third in three nights for Central.

Ray Wood walked and scored on a booming triple by Brud Grossman in the third inning. Ryan tied the score in their half of the third and picked up two more in the sixth on a walk, a hit batsman, and three singles.

In the seventh inning, George Peterson singled in Steve Watts, and moved Stan Wisniewski into scoring position. Again, inability to score proved fatal to the Eagles.

### Chieftains Pluck Eagles

Bellevue handed the Eagles their third straight defeat by downing them 8-3 on Tuesday, May 2.

Central jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the third on a triple by Dick McWilliams and singles by Steve Watts, Ray Wood, and Bob Gilmore. The Chieftains picked up four runs in their half of the third and Central couldn't muster a threat after that.

### Short-Handed Birds

The Eagles were without the services of starters Stan Wisniewski and Gary Lien, who were injured. Todd Greenstone and Steve Henley capably filled in at short and rightfield, respectively.

# Runners Hit High Gear In Duals; Tech Barrier In Metro Title Bid

Central handed Burke its first dual meet defeat, 78½-58½, while capturing first place in the Metro National Division from the Bulldogs.

Mile leader Mark Wilson, working for more distance, ran a 4:43 first mile en route to 9:30 for the two-mile and the second-best time in the state.

Burke's Dave Comfort outsprinted Elmer Reeves in the 100 and 220 dashes. Jim Saunders of Burke also outdistanced Roy Hunter in the triple jump.

Vince Orduna grabbed both the 120 highs and the 180 lows in :15.3 and :20.5, respectively. In other solo track events, Terry Paulsen won the 440 in :51.9 as John Butler won the 880-run in 2:00.9.

Central won the mile and two mile relays but lost in the 880 relay.

The Eagles placed first in three field events. Eddie McCray reached 5-8 in the high jump, Art Palma threw the shot 46-4½, and Hunter flew 21-1¼ in the long jump.

### CHS Corral Cowboys

One week earlier the Eagles had moved into second place by defeating Boys Town 89-49.

The cindermen made a clean sweep in the relay department winning the mile relay, the 880 relay, and the two-mile relay.

Steve Bunch was the only two-event winner as he ran the 220 in :22.3 and tied for first with Paulsen in the 100 in :10.3.

Orduna won the 180 lows in :20.9, but this time Les Long took the 120 highs in :16.9. Distance victories went to Butler and Wilson in the 880-run and the two-mile run, respectively.

Two-event winner in the field was Hunter in the long jump and the triple jump. His distances were 20 and 40-6, respectively.

McCray hit 5-8 in the high jump, and Greg Kulm completed the scoring as he vaulted 10-7.

### Wilson Cracks Mile Record

Although Wilson broke ex-Centralite Bobby Allen's record of 1965 and placed second-best for a Nebraskan with a 4:19.5 mile, the Eagles



photo by Maynard Forbes

Eagle Hunter flies high in triple jump.

fell second to Tech, 54-48, in the Metropolitan Conference Championships.

Central, competing with thirteen teams, placed first in four events with Reeves winning two. He took the 100 and the 220 in :10.2 and :22.6, respectively.

Paulsen finished fifth and Bunch finished third behind Reeves in each event, respectively. Paulsen also finished fifth in the 440.

The mile relay team, consisting of Butler, Wilson, Paulsen, and Orduna, was given first place after Tech was disqualified. The 880 relay team and

the two-mile relay team both finished fifth.

Orduna finished third in both the 180 lows and the 120 highs as George Hicks of North won both events.

Butler finished second behind Warren Whitted of Westside in the 880 run.

Scoring in the field consisted of two third places by Hunter in the long jump and the triple jump.

Today at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, Central will compete in the District Meet. Central, Tech, and Westside are the three top contenders for this year's title.

## Racketmen Sweep National Division, To Play Prep For Metro Title Monday

The Central tennis team has wrapped up the National Division championship and will meet Creighton Prep for the Metro crown. The tourney site will be Dewey Park at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, May 15.

Since last Wednesday, the top Eagles have been participating in the Metro Playoffs. The meet serves only to designate the top players; team points are not counted.

Bill Brunell, seeded number two, is Central's singles entry. Maynard Belzer and Tom Dayton are teamed in the doubles competition.

### A Perfect Record

In dual meets, the Eagles' five additional victories rocketed them to one of the most highly acclaimed teams in the state.

Boystown, Rummel, Burke and Tech each fell prey to the swift birds 5-0.

Against Boystown, Brunell and Belzer used sets of 6-1, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0 respectively to cop the one and two singles matches. Tom Crew and Jim Fuxa ran away with their doubles match 6-0, 6-0.

The Rummel meet found Belzer and Brunell winning easily 6-0 in each set, and they repeated their victories against Tech 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-1.

Ryan's Wayne Russel pushed Brunell to three sets before he succumbed 6-0 in the final one. Belzer and the Crew-Fuxa doubles team were other winners in a rough 3-2 victory.

### Eagles Gain 35-5 Record

Through last week, Central had compiled a 35-5 individual win-loss record.

The true test of this record will come next Thursday and Friday in the state meet at Lincoln.



photo by Maynard Forbes

Brunell, number two seed, displays winning style.

### The Chance of State

Central's chances lie in the luck of the draw.

According to Coach Whitehouse, "Belzer and Dayton should win the doubles championship, but we might run into trouble in the singles.

"Each victory provides two points in each of four single elimination rounds. If Brunell should draw South's Vince Emery early, then it might be all over. It usually takes 12 or 13 points to win.

"Brunell could rack up six points if he doesn't have to meet Emery, who is the best in the state, until the finals."

Coach Whitehouse also added that, "Fremont, Kearney, Hastings, and Prep all have outstanding over-all teams."

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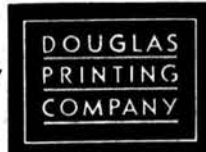
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They swept the halls of Central . . .

# Twelve Talented Seniors Compose Unique Central High 'Bunch'

The Bunch is quite an unusual group of young students at Central High School. These twelve males comprise an organization which is dedicated to the advancement and improvement of CHS.

The beginnings of the Bunch lie in Dundee School where the original group was founded. The leader of the group, Ernest Worthing, commented that "Once when my teacher chased me out of the rest room, I thought I'd never find out how I'd 'domme' in discovering my ability to think."

from Friml's Symphony.

### Educational Events

The group has sponsored many educational events in the school also. The Bunch has brought the well-known member of the CCB, Crazy Jack Kemper, to speak to 325 Homeroom. The LOTC, Lithuanian Officers Training Corps, also visited Central under the supervision of the Bunch. An annual wrestling match between The Mad Mauler and The Golden Boy is also promoted by the boys.



photo by Maynard Forbes

The 'Bunch' . . . in executive session.

Ernest also enjoys nature and the metaphysical world. He believes that no matter what the Bunch does, "Well, heavens, they know the importance of being earnest!"

Lewis and Clark Junior High School was the scene of the Bunch's development from young boys with crazy ideas to complete lunatics. At L & C, the boys decided to break into show business with the Boys' Octet. They sang such songs as "Crazy Lady," "I Am Depressed," and "That Man Has No Pants." Towards the end of the ninth grade, the Bunch participated in their first operetta, *Once In Love With Jake Boomer*. Ernest played Koko, and another Bunch character, Antonio Distefantanto, portrayed the female lead, Clarabelle.

### Big Walk

However, the Bunch came into its real essence at Central. In the sophomore year, the daily Big Walk was originated, starring such famous personalities as Busy Barber, Quick, El Mustachio, Roodyard, and Castro. Another interesting feature of the Bunch is the Looney Bus which transports the boys to and from Lyle's and Lambert's.

During the same year, the first issue of the *Looney Bin* came off the press. Copies are rare and are seldom printed because of the recent typesetter's strike for more accurate copy. The Bunch will sing at the local union's party, featuring a medley of tunes

# Mid-Semester Honor Roll

(continued from last issue)

Also in this category were Susan Friedman '68, Sheryl Hahne '68, Sharon Higgins '67, Monie Hokanson '67, Georgia Kay '68, Mary LaFeria '68, Jackie Landman '68, and Gayle Lerman '68.

Concluding the 7 point bracket were Sharon Noodell '67, Elizabeth Parker '67, Pamela Prudden '67, Jeanette Reinglas '67, Catherine Rips '68, Madeline Voorting '68, and Mary Williams '67.

### 'Seven' Corralis Fifteen

Boys totaling 7 points were Gerald Abboud '69, Christopher Berg '67, Mark Bernstein '67, Richard Chudacoff '67, David Hicks '70, James Hylan '67, Joel Mowers '69, and Richard McWilliams '68.

Terminating this group Terry Miller '67, Steven Perelman '68, Paul Revord '70, Harlan Rips '69, Edward Vinovskis '68, Edward Zelinsky '68, and Eldon Zorinsky '68.

Achieving 6 1/2 points were Debby Canfield '69, Vicki Crossan '70, Vicki Longo '70, and Cheryl Poole '69.

Included in the 6 1/2-point category was Robert Brietzke '70.

Students gaining 6 1/2 points were Vicki Dollis '69, Susan Endelman '68, Phyllis Fedman '67, Barbara Fishbain '69, Sue Fox '68, Angelynn Grabau '69, Jackie Hammer '68, April Mueller '68, Lynn Oltmanns '68, and Sharon Stevens '69.

Boys in this group were Craig Clawson '68, Jeff Cousens '67, Scott Friedman '67, Leslie Helfman '68, Larry Katzman '68, and Vance Senter '69.

### Five Girls Attain 6 1/2

Girls ending the term with 6 1/2 points were Jo Marie Cech '70, Constance Gurnon '69, Nancy Oostenbrug '69, Kathy Rexroat '68, and Pam Schmieding '69.

Boys with points totaling 6 1/2 were Scott Cate '69, Alan Charney '69, Steven Katzman '69, and Anthony Palotta '70.

The girls in the 6-point category were Cheryl Abel '67, Shari Adler '69, Susan Anderson '69, Judith Arnold '67, Portia Ball '67, Teresa Beck '70, Gall Blanchard '69, Nancy Britt '67, and Marilyn Cohen '67.

More in this group were Karen Erickson '68, Barbara Firth '67, Judy Fonda '67, Janet Handleman '67, Helen Jenks '68, Barbara Jordan '69, Sally Jorgensen '67, Kathy Krebs '68, Beverly Mauk '67, and Linda Maurer '68.

Finishing the group were Kathy Mulry '67, Sherry O'Dell '68, Susan Ogborn '69, Regina O'Meara '68, Rita Paskowitz '67, Sharolyn Shallberg '67, Beverly Snell '67, Barbara Taff '68, Cheryl Tschetter '69, Marta Waggoner '68, Nancy Welchert '68, Bethanne Wick '67, and Diane Wrieth '68.

Boys qualifying in the 6-point group were Jeff Barnes '68, Doug Bartholomew '68, Robert Beber '68, Alan Braun '67, Steven Bunch '67, Mike Clary '67, George Cornelius '67, and John Cooke '67.

### More Six-pointers

More students achieving 6 points were Nathan Feldman '69, Robert Hiller '67,

# Alumni News

Ben Shafton, '66 Central graduate, has been named to the Dean's List at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

Albert Sleder, '64 Central graduate, has been named to the Dean's List at West Point Military Academy.

Steven Lindbloom, '65 graduate of Central, has been elected treasurer of United Student Government at Wisconsin University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is also treasurer of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

# Hovey, CHS Senior, Achieves First Place In Annual All-City Architectural Program

Ken Hovey, CHS senior, won first-place honors in the all-city division of working drawings in the 1967 Architectural and Homemaking Awards Program. The program is an annual event sponsored by the Omaha Home Builders Association. Ken won recognition by four leading architects and builders, a \$250 scholarship and a \$100 savings bond.

"The competition was keen," said Mr. Gordon Thompson, mechanical arts teacher. "There were 40 entries in Ken's division. Each entry contained entire plans for the design of a house. The plans drawn were similar to those drawn by professional architects for builders and contractors. The working drawings were quite extensive yet we tried to make them as simple as possible, for clarity and neatness."

### Sophomore Places

Merle Rambo, a sophomore, took fifth place in another division, presentation drawing. For this honor in all-city competition, Merle won a \$25 savings bond. The presentation drawings were composed of four parts: a perspective drawing of the house, a floor plan, a plot plan, and a wall section.

"Merle did well, with tough odds

against him. There were 160 entries in the division, and Central usually enters about 25," says Mr. Thompson.

Entries were judged by local architects, builders, contractors, and surveyors. The judges looked for six main points. According to Mr. Thompson, they were "suitability for family living, originality, logical and economic materials, conformance with principles of good architecture, expertness of presentation and draftsmanship, and suitability of construction details."

### 'Tradition'

Last year, Central student Bruce Lewis won first place in the all-city contest for working plans. "We're almost setting a tradition," said Mr. Thompson.

Each entry took about a semester of work, and in order to even begin drawing, the student must be in the advanced architecture class, architectural design. This means he had to take at least three semesters of mechanical arts prior to beginning the drawings.

After all-city honors were presented, each school's entries (not including the all-city winners) were judged and rated within the school.

# Poet's Niche

## Suspension by Lee Dinsmore

To stand upon a step, toes secure and heels dangling, is to know that life begins anew with each breath. Sometimes I feel I would fall backwards if I did not step forward, up and up at once—then I rise, grateful for my suspension in this world.

# Centralite Triumphs

Carla Rippey is one of four winners in the H. J. Sharp Division of the Kansas City Poetry Contest. She competed with high school students from throughout the Midwest.

Carla receives as her prize \$25. The award was presented her at the 1967 American Poet Series in Kansas City by Richard Wilbur, former Pulitzer Prize-winning poet.

Carla's winning poem was entitled "From the Garden."

Carla has been writing seriously for about two years. Her poems have been printed in several magazines and newspapers, among them the Central High Register.

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