Brody Leads Math Students In National Math, Actuary Contest

The March 16, the National Annua-

States and Canada give the test. Cen-

or...
**Creative Writing**

Hey, I found the "hot chell" I dreamed the American dream, yeah.

But I did read somewhere

on a quiet hill

in the white house while I swing into

the leaning jaws

of old green in the bag

for salvation.

I jumped
to

out of a green stinger
to join the good piles
down on my street.

Besides the stop

the golden pyre, too

became the rules of his income.

I aqua seat

on a violin string

the wind strummed my chain

the leader's fingers.

my feet were walked

through the typhoons of a,

the cat

spelled my inning into the
civilized hole eye.

the pallbearers,

hurry into the forgone
garet.

the great eat peacefully his branch

tarsos clearly caused,

the sanctuary

and the mossy wind is quiet

and the world

broke broken butterfly petals

drisky free like shattered butterfly wings

flushed on an elevated highway.

—by Rudi Schnauz

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**Midwest Biennial Currently at Jasiya Museum: Garbage Can, Sculptor Among Modern Artwork**

Opening at Jasiya Memorial Art Museum April 3 it will grow to be a very interesting exhibit. The Biennial is currently showing more than 200 works of art selected from over 1000 entries from the states. Among the works in a garbage can, waxed red, white and blue, and which have been

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**CHS Profile**

**Barnes, Top Teen Debate**

---by Jill Hinsberg

Have you looked at the bulletins boards outside of the main office? Many conferences do arts in our school, but do you realize that there are many summer classes, but sometimes just a short look before or after school can prove to be very helpful. Posted in information about scholarships, summer institutes, test, school activity, and Central High School and World Affairs permits students to study in Washington, D.C., Great Britain, and Greece.

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

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**Be Fair to Bulletin Board; Frequent Glances Helpful?**

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

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**Seniors May Lose Interest**

With the coming of spring, and with college applications turning in, many seniors seem to feel that there is no hurry, no pressure, to study. As graduation draws near and senior committees begin their work, many seniors no longer do their homework, but are seen with wilted faces as they stand out of study hall windows.

Although this is usual, not only to seniors themselves, but also to teachers and Bobbs-Merrill, teachers have stopped teaching simply because grade "doesn't count any more." When seniors lose interest, their lack of spirit is expected from other students, but it affects them. Perhaps more important, seniors who no longer study are not learning the hard way they are being presented with new knowledge in their classes. We hope that seniors will seriously consider this problem. Graduation may come last, but its effects should only be temporary as school is not yet over.
Cinderemmen Head Field of 43 At O.U.

Elmer Reeves follows Tuck's Goos to wise

Wilcoxson, Allen, Preston, Crossen accept relay trophy

Mark's Remarks

With the spring sports season just around the corner, and the basketball season a fond memory, we have but one eager column to fill: Mark's Remarks.

We have concluded that all is right in the world, for the basketball player is poised, a keen eye softly focused, a smile, an unerring nature, good horseplay, a knack for pass-the-ball effective dribbling, defense, and a good team.

Fortunately, for Central High School, Jim Hunter has all these goals. Jim was named to the World's All-State team.

Tall, strong, and quick, Hunter displays a high degree of skill in all phases of the game. He is a versatile player with the ability to make a spectacular play at any position.

In addition to his basketball skills, Hunter is an excellent student, holding a rank of 11th in his class. His academic achievements are matched only by his athletic prowess.

Hunter is a team leader and a role model for his teammates. His teamwork and sportsmanship are always on display, making him a valuable asset to the team.

Central's track team competes against some of the best in the state, and Hunter is no exception. He has consistently excelled in his events, setting records and breaking personal bests.

With the upcoming season full of challenges, Hunter's dedication and determination will undoubtedly lead his team to further success. Stay tuned for updates on his performance and Central High's exciting track season!

April 1, 1966

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER
Active Jr. Nominee

Olive William Wins, Central High Jun-
ior, was recently honored on behalf of the Omaha
Boys' Club's nominee for the Boys' Club of
America's tenth annual "Boy of the Year" Contest.

Olive was being considered with about 675 other nominees chosen by Boys' Clubs throughout the nation.

The prizes include $250 dollar
badges in scholarships awarded by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Also, a feature article about Olive appears in the Omaha Times on page two section of the World-Herald two weeks ago.

The article dealt primarily with Olive's inventions. Olive has con-
tributed a cutting-office to a language
computer. Variants from big corporations have not said "It has been important to the computers they buy for a million dollars."

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

Olive's prize objective in building the robot was having something to move the lawn.

Olive science and has taken history
lessons at the North Omaha Grey Eyeglass Boys' Club. He has organized a Boys Science Club with a Great Books Club, and also participates in downtown.

At Central, Olive is in ROTC, Cen-
tral High Flappers, and the Junior Engineer Society of the Physical Society (JETS).

Olive hopes to be a nuclear phys-
icist. He would like to attend Harvard or the California Institute of Tech-
nology.

A Career In

LAW

In recent years the judiciary has as-
numed an increasingly important role in shaping the form of our society. This function of law as a positive so-
cience has made the modern legal profes-
sion responsible for far more professional technical knowledge about legal procedures and princi-
iples. Today, law students must also be in part historians, sociologists, and economists if they are to be capable lawyers.

Legal Training

The formal requirements for prac-
ticing for any graduation from an ac-
credited school of law and admission to practice after examination as an appellee court. Most law students receive
an average of three years at law school to complete at least three, and usually four years of college before admission; it is gen-
erally advisable to obtain an under-
graduate degree before beginning the study of law. For the student plan-
ing to become a practicing lawyer, the first preparation is a course in general study with emphasis on the subjects classified as the "law of life."

In addition to satisfying the formal requirements, there are four basic preparatory qualities which are essential to satisfactory legal practice. These are: (1) the ability to think logically; (2) the ability to communicate ideas clearly and directly; (3) an accurate amount of common sense and diplom-
acy; and (4) a strong sense of re-
sponsibility, not only towards mem-
bers of the legal profession and cli-
ents, but also towards all members of society, in whose interests the lawyer serves.

The Career Bull

After admission to practice, the be-
ing lawyer has a wide choice of
opportunities. In private practice, he may choose to join an existing firm of lawyers or a corporation which maintains its own
practitioner of legal advice. He may also choose a public career, alone or in
combination with private practice, with
the aim of serving in local, state, or federal government. If a law school
graduate is more interested in the analysis and interpretation of law than in legal practice, he may choose to continue his medical or become a legal scholar, devoting his career to writing and teaching law.

Junior Visits Offices

The winner of the Boys' and Girls'
County Government Day was an-
nounced March 10.

The following junior will represent
Central on April 6 at County Govern-
ment Day at the University of" St.
Bruce, County Surveyor; Evan Kendal,
County Judge; Jerry Cornelius, Fur-
ness Foodsnax; County Attorney;
Tony Hosi, County Treasurer; Scott
Johnson, Clerk of the District Court;
Mike Kaplan, County Commissioners;
Mary Huber, Public Defender; Greg
Strickl, Register of Deeds; Cindy
Utterback, County Judge; John Wil-
kins, Superintendent of Public In-
struction; and Mark Wilson, County
Assessor.

Each student who was chosen for his particular office, will visit his
respective office in the County Gov-
ernment.

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

G.A.A. Campout Set

April 18 is the date set for the G.A.A. campout, to be held at Camp Harrett Harding. The campout will start at noon on Saturday and con-
tinue through noon on Sunday.

To be eligible for the event, one
must be a senior member of G.A.A.
and a candidate for office of the G.A.A. for next year. All girls attending the campout will receive a

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