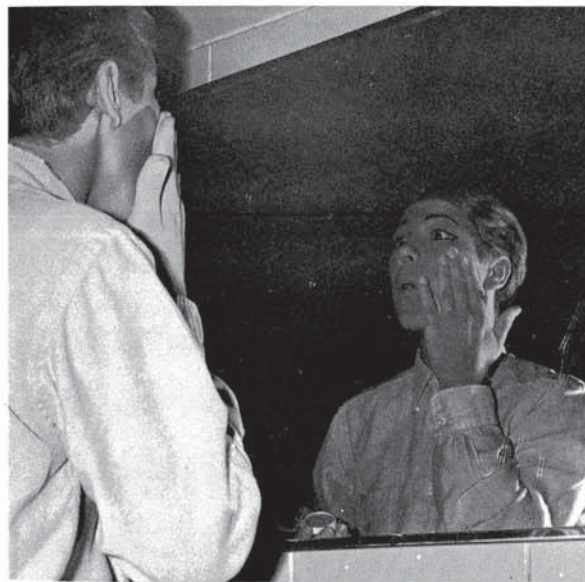
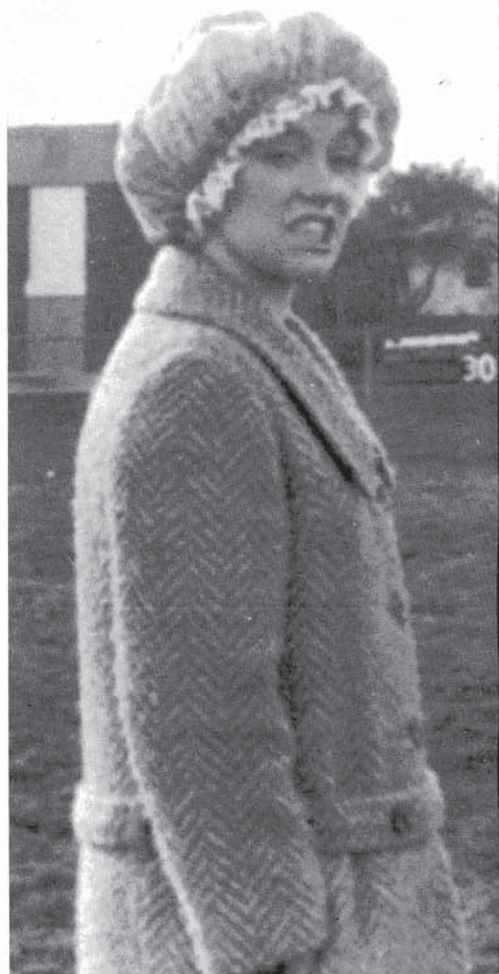




DEBATE club members Leslie Silkey and John Goodell prepare themselves for an upcoming debate. **RIGHT**, Jill Kirk enjoys an early morning Pepette practice.



CENTRAL has clubs to satisfy the interests of every student. In Wig 'n Paint Jeff McGill learns what goes into making a show successful.

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SC MEMBERS. Front: Marilyn Terrill, Cindy Evans, Linda Bonnell, Ilse Ruhmkorf, Marcia Epler, Edra Jones, Chris Rubenacker, Chris

Kelley, Bea Brown, ROW TWO: Terri Nally, Jane Scheefer, Jill Kirk, Mark Flora, Dave Ashby, Steve LaRocque, Alan Yordy, Jim

Williamson, Marge Stevens, Kay Nelson, Donna Whitner, BACK: Alice Davis, Sue Shoemaker, Linda Parker, Marilyn Catlin.



Chris Nachtmann, Donna Sayles, Anita Primmer, Rita Nachtmann, Linda Manning, Linda Smith, Dale Hubbard, Sherri Sullivan.



ABOVE: Colonel Frothingham and Mrs. Joan Davis serve Student Council as sponsors. **RIGHT:** Alice Davis and Jim Williamson, Beat Urbana co-chairmen, pin up the Tiger.



Calendars, Candles, and Car Stickers

for Funds



NUMBER ONE S.C. executive board consists of parliamentarian John Hecker, Inter-High president Rita Nachtmann, president Chris Nachtmann, treasurer Pat Dorsey,

second vice-president Linda Smith, and first vice-president Bea Brown. Absent is secretary Marge Stevens.

WITH HER gavel in hand, Chris Nachtmann, president, undertakes some serious Student Council business.



The first year of Campaign Central's Student Council was characterized by few regrets, many triumphs, and exposure to new experiences. Members organized assemblies, elections, Homecoming, Beat Urbana Weeks, Howdy Hop, the Teacher's Tea, and the Christmas project. A relations committee was a first, established for the purpose of improving public relations, and a committee was formed to revise the student handbook. A lack of funds resulted in a supreme brainstorming effort for money making projects. The money earned by selling Christmas candles, calendars, and car stickers helped to finance the many projects throughout the year.

ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Judy Flock, Anne Marie Kmetz, Terri Nally. ROW TWO: Paula Davis, Kathy Larson, Connie Lessaris, Linda Woolen. BACK ROW: Brenda Saban, Mary Jane Bloomer, Cindy Evans, Debbie Dillman.



Different Format Bolsters House

House of Representatives went through a series of big changes this year. Starting second semester, House regrouped itself into a service organization. Moneymaking and social activities were dropped in favor of working towards better student and administration communication.

The change that hoped to put force into the House was the once a month meeting held during school time. These meetings enabled Representatives to bring ideas to the House for action.



GARY LIETZ, Keith Taylor and Linda Smith conduct a House of Representatives meeting.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Sue Wagner, Mary Swift, Marsha Widemuth, Pat Shapland, Janet Philips, Teresia Brooks, Patricia Peete, Kevin Berrington. ROW TWO: Diana Hall, Scott Glover, Barbara Van Cleave, Jim Lewis, Bill Holden, Gary Lietz, Marc Changnon, Linda Smith. BACK ROW: Kathy Erik-

sen, Mary Kennedy, Terry LaFoe, Nancy Atwood, Patty Page, Melinda Apperson, Stephen Amsbury, Cheryl Faust. The House underwent several organizational changes this year which included meetings during school instead of after. Miss Betty Didcott, sponsor, led the group in discussing issues like open lunches and dress code.



HOUSE MEMBERS listen to a discussion on better methods of student communication at Central.

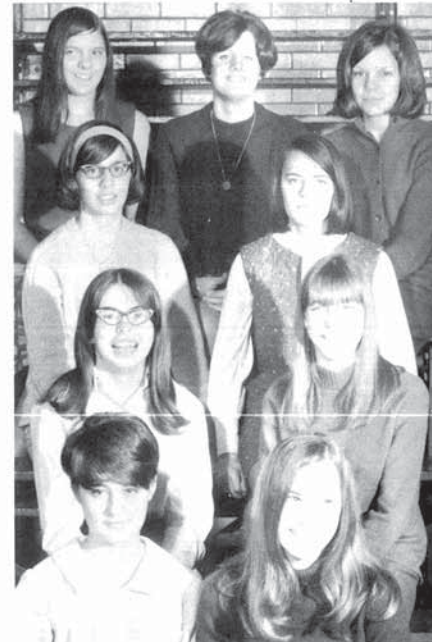


New Council Unites Four C-U Schools

Last year's Tri-high Council plus representatives from Centennial, formed this year's Inter-high Council. Since a new high school was added, the council members held many organizational meetings at the beginning of the year to discuss problems and make suggestions for the new Council. The relationships between the four high schools were improved by such activities as the annual formal dance and the student exchanges that gave students opportunities to visit other schools.



ODDLY enough, Sandie Gish and Kathy Hackett, Urbana exchangee, are tickled over a popcorn ball.



INTER-HIGH COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Mary Jane Bloomer, Rita Nachtmann. ROW TWO: Rosemary Kappes, Linda Henderson. ROW THREE: Connie Lessaris, Pam Kelsey. BACK ROW: Brenda Saban, Linda Riffin, Linda Woolen.



ABOVE: Inter-High members gather around to check out the latest planning for their annual formal dance. **BELOW:** Inter-High meetings tend to get hysterical, and Rita Nachtmann's face proves this one is no exception.





HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Marsha Wildemuth, Diana Hall, Patty Bash, Sharon Robinson, Carolyn Berger. BACK ROW: Edra Jones, Barb Koester, Regina Bresnan, Stan Horn, Bruce

Elliott, Jim Bash. Not pictured: Marge Stevens, Elaine Massock, Marilyn Terrill. These members maintained at least a 4.75 average throughout the school year.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Jim Speiser, John Hecker, Sponsor Mr. Les Bowman. ROW TWO: Kevin Bennington, Greg Adams, Gary Lietz. ROW THREE: Bill Campo, Marc Cutright, Terry LaFoe. ROW FOUR: John Miller, Mark Holiste, Marc Changnon. BACK ROW: Philip Jacobs, Doug Davis, Charles Wilson, Craig Shirley.

PRESIDENT John Hecker holds up a membership card for the club's careful inspection and approval.



Lively Key Club Aids Community

If you recognized any boys ringing Christmas bells for the Salvation Army, you can be sure that the Key Club was once again having one of its many service projects. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs International, the teen-age administered organization held a party for underprivileged children, packed cartons containing pamphlets explaining the American Cancer Society and collected money for UNICEF. The club began the year by having a joint meeting with the University of Illinois' Circle K, an affiliation of Key Club on the college level, to discuss ways to serve the youth and community.



ABOVE: Giggles abound at Key Club's Christmas party for underprivileged children. **BELOW:** Jim Speiser lures another unsuspecting customer at a Key Club Bake Sale.



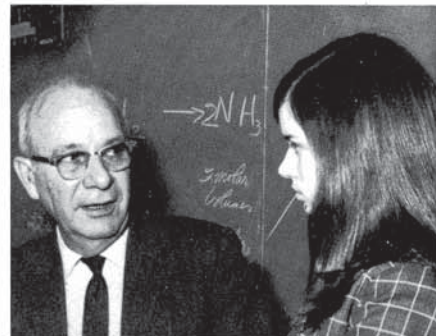
Honor Society Taps Academic Elite



SPONSORING the Homecoming Hop involves a little money counting but Marsha Wildemuth, Sharon Robinson and Mr. Coates are equal to the task.

Champaign Central's chapter of National Honor Society once again showed itself to be an active participant in school affairs, not an exclusive club of "brains." In addition to holding its annual banquet and "tapping" session of new members, Honor Society sponsored the Homecoming Hop and a table of Southern U.S.A. food at the International Supper. Under the direction of sponsor Mr. Coates and president Marge Stevens, it has more than met national standards, as well as local expectations.

PRESIDENT Marge Stevens and Mr. Frank Coates confer about Honor Society table at International Supper. Afro-American shared their table.



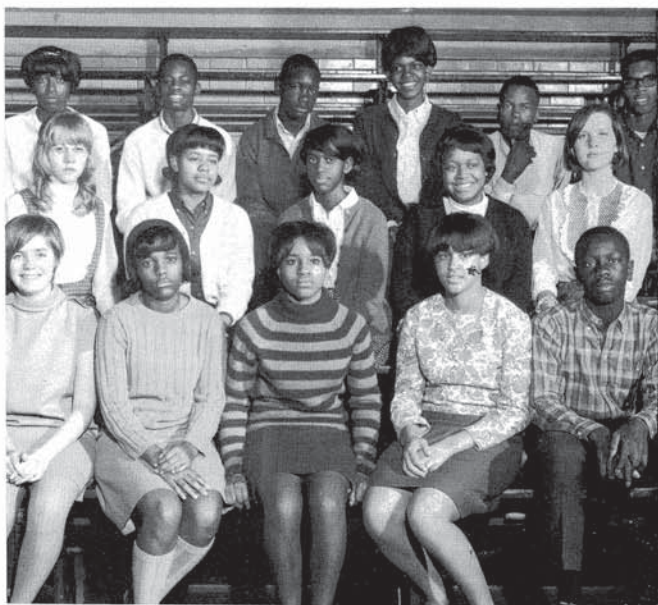
New Club Studies Negro History



The Afro-American Club, a unique organization at Champaign Central, was formed this year. Films, reports and speakers aided the club in achieving its purpose, to acquaint today's youth with Negro history. Popcorn balls and taffy apples were sold regularly after school by members of the club in order to finance their trip to the Johnson Printing Company in Chicago, publisher of **Ebony** magazine.

INFORMALITY of dress and lounging comfort characterize Club's cafeteria-style meeting.

OFFICER of Afro-Americans, Donna Sayles, adds a few ideas to spice up the discussion.



AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB MEMBERS
FRONT ROW: Jan Schroeder, Debbie Banks, vice-president Brenda Campbell, Janet Phillips, Eugene Wiggins. ROW TWO:

Whitner, Pat Peete, Ruth Whitner, Barb Emery. BACK ROW: Evelyn Allen, Gary Brown, Charles Harris, secretary Donna Sayles, Marcus Watson, Ullish Carter.



ABOVE: In conference with sponsor Mr. Ed Palmer are officers Genie Frith and Steve Amsbary. **LEFT:** After a heated discussion, members Barb Emery and Les Silkey need the railing for support.

Human Relations Plans Conference

Human Relations Club was considerably smaller this year, but this hampered them little. Combined meetings with Centennial made possible a fascinating panel discussion on hippies, featuring a few local hippie-types. With the second semester came the planning for a Human Relations Conference for area schools, and a talk on the future of cybernetics in America.



HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB MEMBERS.
FRONT ROW: Jane Carnes, Cindy Swiney.
BACK ROW: Steve Amsbary, Bob Watts.

Two Editors-in-Chief Direct CHRONICLE



CHRONICLE assistants Mary Jane Bloomer, Patty Hendrix, Joan Willmering, Kathy Kessler and Cheryl Jacobson analyze an

old issue of the CHRONICLE and type size poster.



LEFT: CHRONICLE sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Kovar confers with Nancy Kennedy, John Borchers, and Barb Koester, major staff members.



THOROUGHLY engrossed in their respective tasks are the

Staff's Course

Ever hear a persistent buzzing after school and wonder where it was coming from? Undoubtedly it was from the beehive of activity found in Room 105, the home of the newspaper that no CCHS student was ever without, the CHRONICLE.

Hovering over the productive effort was advisor Mrs. Evelyn Kovar. Co-editors-in-chief Barb Koester and Nancy Kennedy guided a staff which included reporters, editors, typists, photographers, and an artist. The business staff, led by John Borchers, was in charge of selling ads, and handling all the finances.

A first place rating from one of the national rating services rewarded this diligent staff for its work towards better news coverage and a more interesting, readable CHRONICLE than ever before.



ALL EYES but two are on the work at hand as Vicki Cooper, Kathy Eriksen, Mary Carpenter,

Nancy Smith and Regina Bresnan help Debbie Hunt find the elusive word lacking in some copy.



major editors of the 1967-68 CHRONICLE, Pam Jacobson,

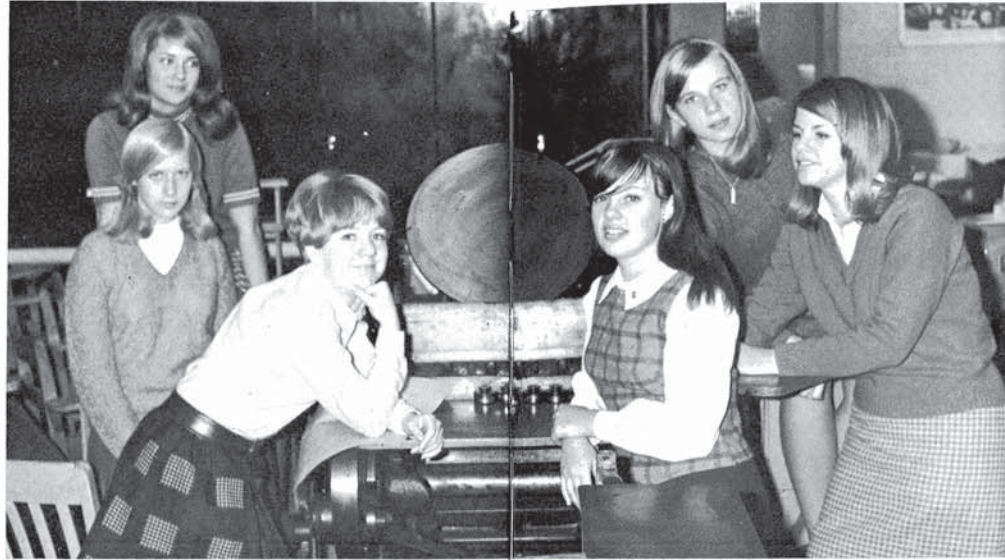
Debbie Gohl, Cheryl Baldwin, Gary Lietz, Mike Markstahier,

Libby Lindell, Liesel Wildhagen and typist Susan M. Porter.



CHECKING the cropping of a picture are editor Edra Jones and advisor Mrs. Maureen Bekemeyer.

MAROON Staffers



LEANING on one of the printing presses that marks their home base are editors Marcia Langsjoen, Academics; Arna Leavitt, Student Life; Carolyn Berger,

Find New Location Fosters Thought

What better place to produce a great literature than amidst printing presses and type cabinets? Operating under this philosophy, MAROON advisors Mrs. Nancy Gerrish and Mrs. Maureen Bekemeyer, and editor-in-chief Edra Jones, moved headquarters from Room 102 to 219. The new room boasted many assets—more space, a dark room, and those inspiring presses—all of which helped in the creation of the 1967-68 MAROON.

CHERYL Shmikler seriously considers washing her hands of the whole yearbook business.



Organizations; Marilyn Terrill, Seniors; Linda Parker, Index; Susan Porter, Sports. Missing are Judy Smith and Cheryl Shmikler, Co-Underclass.

PHOTOGRAPHERS Brian Norris and Phil Friend examine Brian's latest piece of equipment, a strobe.



MAROON ASSISTANTS seated: Nancy Colbert, Beth Hinton, Peggy Mitchell, Sue Tinkey, Katy Schilling, Marge Stevens, Lisa Woltzen, Debbie Peetry, Barb Lippi, Julie Twenstrup, Debbie Shaffer, Chris Gersbaugh, Linda Bailey, Sharon Robinson.

Standing: Sandie Gish, Candy Havener, Stan Honn, Mary Ann Rawles, Debbie George. This group discovered the delights of the important job of writing copy and copying dummy mats.

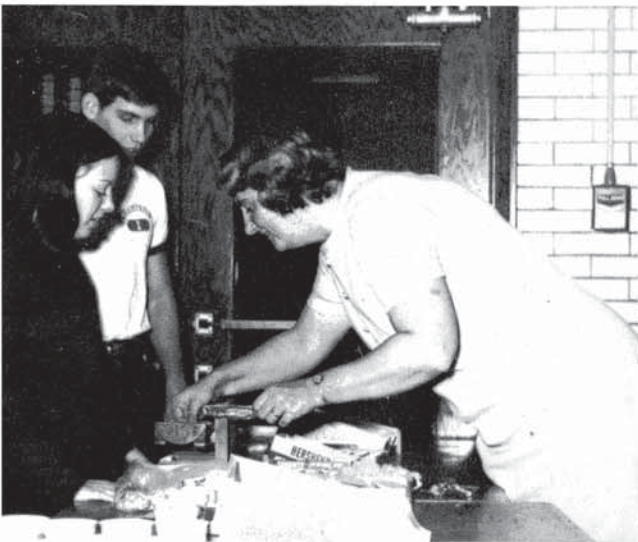


THE MAROON business staff, Sandie Wells, Alice Davis, Mrs. Gerrish, and Marcia Foster, record sales on thermometers for class competition.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Berger, Edra Jones. BACK ROW: Liesel Wichagen, Barbar Koester, Libby Lindell. Not pictured: Marilyn Terrill.

Quill and Scroll Sponsors Banquet



After toiling long hours over the **CHRONICLE** or **MAROON**, members of the staffs were awarded with membership in the literary honorary, Quill and Scroll. Selling refreshments at the Urbana-Champaign basketball game helped the club pay for their spring banquet and formal initiation. The banquet was held at the Illini Union, and was followed by the initiation ceremonies, which featured a speaker on journalism and a candlelighting ceremony. A lighter touch was added by the new members' skit.

SPONSOR Mrs. Evelyn Kovar checks out the money intake at the concessions stand as president Marilyn Terrill and Stan Honn look on.



STAFF MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Diane Bacchi, Mary McDowell, Diana Borri, Lou

Ann Bates, Pam Kelsey, Kathy Eriksen.

BACK ROW: Tom Jackson, Janet Weston, Chris Cronau, Keith Taylor, Mary Lou Wall, Cheryl Faust, Jim Franks.

Literary Endeavors Are Preserved

Because of the modesty displayed by CCHS students, Central showed a definite need for a tireless **SMOKE AND PARCHMENT** staff to draw out their hidden talents. Along with teachers, the staff sought poems, essays and short stories and presented them in the form of the 1968 **SMOKE AND PARCHMENT**.

STAFF MEMBERS take advantage of a regular meeting to compare writings they have ferreted out.



CO-SPONSOR Miss Mary Ann Noonan goes over a particularly witty short story with Pam Kelsey.





FTA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Melinda Gourlie, Ellen Ebert, Denise Rehle, Katy Schilling, Cassie Leng, Barb Suggs, Carolyn

Berger, Elaine Tinberg, BACK ROW: Janet Gundlock, Melinda Smith, Chris Cronau, Sandie Gish, Patty Dukes, Dawn Baldus,

Karen Welch, Sandie Wells, Valerie Koester. Not pictured: Susan Porter, Candy Havener, and Joan Froom.

Christmas Party Is FTA Project



FTA DECISION-makers are Candy Havener, Secretary; Sandie Gish, Treasurer; Susan Porter,

President; Joan Froom, Vice-president. This elite group organizes FTA.

Christmas Eve found Future Teachers preparing for their joint Christmas party with Key Club for Children of underprivileged families. The officers, Susan Porter, Joan Froom, Sandie Gish, and Candy Havener, along with sponsor Mrs. Louise Vidas, instigated visits to a local Montessori School, and to Evanston High School.

These exposures to newly instituted teaching methods hopefully influenced their future careers.



SUITCASE in hand, Bonnie Joop braves the elements in order to get to Cook County Hospital.



FNA Girls Visit Chicago Hospital

A field trip to the Cook County Hospital and a tour through its nursing quarters and classrooms revealed to the future nurses of CCHS the inside operations of a large hospital and nursing school.

Mrs. Eastman, a representative from Cook County, answered FNA members' questions concerning their curriculum and requirements at a later meeting. The Easter party held for the children at Burnham Hospital and the annual spring picnic to elect new officers ended another year of learning for Central's Future Nurses.



ABOVE: Bonnie Joop and Kathy Schmall inspect one of the many nurses' rooms at Cook County Hospital. **LEFT:** Kathy Schmall and Diana Goff eagerly await a Chicago bound train in the warmth of the I.C. Station.



FFA OFFICERS viewing one of the farm program records books are: Seated, Paul Grammar, vice-president; Tom Hamberger, President; and Richard Crozier, secretary. Standing, Tom Rayburn, treasurer; and Gary Reifsteck, reporter.

FFA Members Travel to Kansas City



Champaign's FFA chapter, composed of agriculturally minded students from Urbana, Centennial and Central, again strove to maintain their award-winning status. Club activities included the Parliamentary Procedure Contest and grain shows. Special field trips were planned, in addition to their trip to the National FFA Convention held in Kansas.

INSPECTING the different types of FFA calendars to be distributed to local businessmen are: Seated, Ken Pittman and Darrell Fillenwarth. Standing, Eddie Molch, Steve Hefferman, Jim Edbrooke, Chuck Pittman, and Bill Brownfield.

GETTING in a few chuckles over one of the many plaques that decorate their room are Paul Nichell and Mike Giddens, seated; and Steve Blue, Tony Fitzgerald and Bud Lange, standing.



FSA Attends Spring Workshops



Sponsored by the National Secretaries of America, an organization of professional secretaries, FSA tried to introduce high school students to the life and responsibilities of a secretary. Selling candy helped the club to meet expenses in sending girls to NSA meetings and Spring Workshops, where they were given a chance to discuss future problems and learn from professional secretaries.

PAULETTE SMITH raises her hand with an enthusiastic idea as Pam Shepherd contemplates.

PRESIDING over the club is Barb Bunting, who listens as Karyn Prough vocalizes.



FSA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Sue Conover, treasurer Karyn Prough, Linda Bailey, Paulette Smith, Margie Huston. BACK ROW: Chris Allen, Linda Carroll, Marsha

Wildemuth, president Barbara Bunting, sponsor Mrs. June Anderson, Launa Meece, Pam Shepherd.

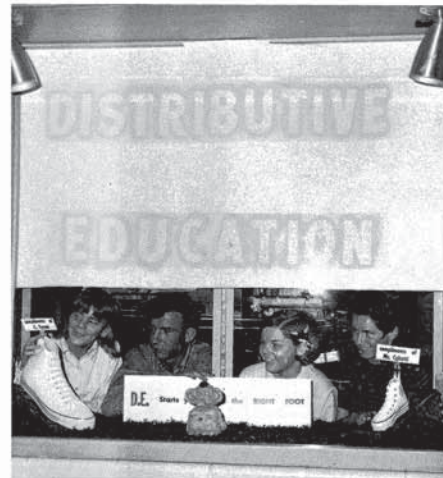
DE Provides on the Job Training



DE MEMBERS Richard Witt, David Stanley, and Dennis Tibbetts discover hidden artistic abilities while preparing display.

Second hour found a group of chronic school-haters uniting under Mr. John Griffin to get out of school at noon. From school, these part-time students went to jobs that carried them to all parts of the business district.

While in class, they learned the ins and outs of retailing and practiced such arts as display window decorating. But work was not the only object of this group's existence—they also found time for such activities as the poster-making spree that was held before Christmas.



ALL EYES are riveted on Clyde Turner's immense shoe as DE officers Sue Patterson, Dave Stanley, Linda Kappes and Debbie Prevette marvel.

DE MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Kathy Lowry, Debbie Prevette. ROW TWO: Susan Patterson, Diane Moran, Vickie Pulliam. ROW THREE: Becky Williams, Bev Graham, Jan Warner. ROW FOUR: Doug Werfel, Dennis Roy, Mike Odell. BACK ROW: Jim Emberton, Billy Nale, Dennis Tibbetts. Most of these fortunate few left school each noon.



LUCY WAGNER skillfully maneuvers office ditto machine.



ABOVE: Barbara Bunting puts her typing skills to use as Mr. Cabutt's secretary. **BELOW:** President Reta Allen concentrates

on a worksheet, aided by officers Karyn Prough, treasurer; Sue Conover, vice-president; and Chris Allen, secretary.



OO Entertains Employers at Banquet

OO MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Yvonne Browne, Becky Riddell, Sue Conover, Chris Allen, Linda Tudor, Willa Mae Johnson, Lois Wingler. BACK ROW: Lucy Wagner, Karyn

Prough, Reta Allen, Stan Brown, Phil Johnson, Dennis Ruggles, Barbara Bunting, Linda Hendrickson, Deborah Emkes, Carol Bray.



A hop, Christmas favors for a TB sanitarium, the International Supper, plus the annual Employer Appreciation Banquet were only some of the activities taken on by OO. With Mrs. Margery Davenport sponsoring, members also attended the area and state meetings of National Office Occupations.



VOA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Brenda Campbell, Debbie Petry, Bea Brown, Barb

Seward. BACK ROW: Noel Magnuson, Linda Woolen, Linda Rigglin, Mary Jo Doyle,

Janet McDaniel, Lou Ann Bates. These girls ran the rounds taking attendance.

Badged Girls Work To Help Main Office

Self-sufficient was only one word that could have described Mrs. Bertha Darsham's VOA girls. With the authority of their badges behind them, these Volunteer Office Assistants traveled the lengths of the school delivering summons slips and collecting attendance cards. In an effort to relieve the main office, the girls cheerfully undertook many small tasks, including that of decorating the office for special occasions. Frequent early morning meetings helped the girls in their efforts to make CCHS's main office the epitome of efficiency.

LEFT: Amid the hustle of the main office Mrs. Talbott shares a funny thought with Brenda Campbell. **RIGHT:** Bea Brown delivers one of the well known pink slips.



Guides Float in Sea of Blue Slips



COUNSELING GUIDES. FRONT ROW: Lynn Cox, Mary Swift, Mary Anne Rawles. BACK ROW: Sue Porter, Donna Sayles,

Cheryl Baldwin, Sue Porter. Hundreds of blue slips crossed their hands each day, as the girls completed their allotted rounds.

MARY ANNE RAWLES, Susan Porter and Sue Griffith recall the tale "The Night Before

Christmas" at their annual holiday party, and follow it up with a sour rendition of "Jingle Bells."



Fourteen efficient girls wearing maroon badges composed one of CCHS's busier groups—Counseling Guides. Each hour of the day found anywhere from two to four girls sitting in the counseling office, eagerly awaiting the call of one of the counselors or a new batch of blue slips to deliver. Out of school, this group enjoyed the Christmas party given for them by the counseling staff, where carols and cokes were mixed to create holiday cheer.



CHERYL BALDWIN efficiently schedules the delivery of counseling slips en route to various classrooms around the school.



RELAXING before the Choral Concert are A Cappella Choir members.

A Cappella

ADVANCED GIRL'S CHORUS. FRONT ROW: Marybeth Beach, D'nette Nelson, Pam Burnett, Janet Mueller, Joan Wilmering, Linda Wilson, Carol Swanson, Linda Meyerholz, Nancy Colbert, Bonnie Farmer, Becky Cline, Suzy Roland, Judy Nadarski,



Puts Show on Road to Carbondale

Valerie Koester. ROW TWO: Betty Sawyer, Suzanne Merrill, Kathy Heller, Margery McHugh, Kathy Larson, Donna Cox, Beth Hinton, Alicia Leonard, Connie Lessaris, Beckie Anderson, Jacque Lowe, Vicky Casad, Debbie Padgett. BACK ROW: Donna



Butts, Marge Davis, Sue Casey, Angela Rivers, Linda Fanakos, Peggy Smith, Julie Mortenson, Beverly Bethrie, Cheryl Jacobson, Kathy Weaver, Ruthanne Whitner, Barb Suggs, Jenny Cunningham, Linda McLoughlin, Becky Sheahan, Dixie Etheridge.

Quantity was not the main attraction of this year's A Cappella Choir, but the quality and enthusiasm present spoke for themselves. With Mr. Eugene Biggs at the head, the choir combined their varied ranges into many delightful performances in the form of concerts and tours. Adding the masculine tones of bass and tenor to A Cappella was the Men's Ensemble. All together the choir was once again directed south for a concert tour.

For their final effort, choir members put everything they had into producing a memorable Senior Concert.



A CAPPELLA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Debby Wilson, Diane Bacchi, Carol Dixon, Maria Burney, Katy Schilling, Noel Magnuson, Sandie Gish, Bob Watts, Mike Billing, Jim Bailey, Nancy Beck, Susan Brown, Mary Swift, Diana Goff, Kathy Eriksen. ROW TWO: Patty Dukes, Liesel Wildhagen, Kathy

Vaream, Barbara Seward, Sharon Robinson, Mary Jane Bloomer, Molly Dittman, Rita Nachtmann, Sue Griffith, Ken Francis, Gene Brewer, Eddie Bain, Denise Riehle, Pam Jacobson, Debbie Hunt, Sally Smith, Jill Radke. ROW THREE: Martie Berry, Cheryl Faust, Jamie Pearson, Nancy Foote, Steve

Earley, Jim Rick, Jay Spiegel, Mike Hendricks, Mike Petry, Mike Deaton, Bob Myers, Chris Swanson, Marion Seyfarth, Kathy Kessler, Chris Nachtmann, Katie Kuhne. BACK ROW: Diane Burch, Peggy Mitchell, Barb Koester, Libby Lindell, Tom Boring, Gary Askren, Dave Bergman, Alan Yordy,



Jim Strehlow, Jansen Powell, Chuck Jones, Jim Bash, Tony Fulmer, Gay Inman, Paulanne Thurmon, Patty Bash, Lynn Lawry, Pam Pedycoart. Not pictured are Donna Sayles and Davey Weatherington.

MEN'S ENSEMBLE. FRONT ROW: Mike Petry, Jim Bailey, Jay Spiegel, Bob Watts, Eddie Bain. ROW TWO: Steve Earley, Jim Rick, Mike Deaton, Chuck Jones, Tony Fulmer, Gene Brewer. ROW THREE: Tom

Boring, Gary Askren, David Bergman, Mike Billing, Bob Myers. BACK ROW: Jim Strehlow, Mike Hendricks, Ken Francis, Jansen Powell, Jim Bash, Alan Yordy. This group, once inactive, planned more appearances.



Orchestra Plays At Public Library

Between church circles and men's lunch clubs, there were plenty of opportunities for the Madrigals and Vocalettes to perform. Madrigals, newly outfitted in cranberry-colored velveteen, were a highlight of the Fall Choral Concert with their medley of folk songs. Also heard was Vocalette's feminine blend of voices as they sang an unforgettable "Johnny Has Gone For A Soldier."

Orchestra, under the skilled and enthusiastic direction of Mr. Edward Wilcox, gave concerts for children at the Public Library, as well as the usual performances given at the school.

RIGHT: MADRIGALS. FRONT ROW: Patty Dukes, Nancy Foote, Sandie Gish. ROW TWO: Katie Kuhne, Barb Koester, Diané Burtch. ROW THREE: Steve Earley, Sue Griffith, Bob Watts. BACK ROW: Janson Powell, Ken Francis, Jim Bash.



ABOVE: Under the watchful eye of Vocalette Sandie Gish, Mr. Biggs drinks a cup of coffee to calm his pre-concert jitters. **RIGHT:** Mr. Wilcox gestures with a bow as he demonstrates techniques.



VOCALLETES. FRONT ROW: Kathy Vaream, Debbie Wilson, Diane Bacchi, Katy Schilling, Diana Goff, Nancy Beck, Sandie Gish, Lynn Lawry. ROW TWO: Liesel Wildhagen, Diana Burtch, Patty Dukes, Debbie Hunt, Mary Jane Bloomer, Sue Griffith, Pam Jacobson, De-

nise Riehle, Patty Bash. BACK ROW: Gay Inman, Nancy Foote, Martha Berry, Jamie Pearson, Sharon Robinson, Chris Nachtmann, Katie Kuhne, Rita Nachtmann, Libby Lindell, Barb Koester. The Fall Choral Concert saw this group sing many old favorites.



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Rita Nachtmann, Genie Frith, Barbara Emery, Suzanne Merrill, Darlene Stortzum, Sumner Schlichter, Peggy Smith, Newt DeMoss. ROW TWO: Kathy Logue, El-

len Phillippe, Barbara Suggs, Cynthia Eng, Tony Fulmer, Joan Kuliwin, Marilyn Terrill. BACK ROW: Robert Willsky, Leslie Silkey, Lynn Lawry, Jim Rick, Chuck Yancey, Reynold Veatch.