

## School Division

## Offers Challenge

As each new year arrives, so does an avalanche of new administrative problems. The CHS administration, headed by Principal Clint Kelly, is well-prepared to meet these challenges. This will be Mr. Kelly's 31st year of experience in school administration.

Carl Nelson, Assistant Principal and Dean of Boys, is often in contact with students. Handling the disciplinary problems in the school is his major concern. Avoiding conflicts in teacher scheduling and arranging the school calendar are among his other duties.

Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls, Mrs. Bertha Darsham, is always willing to advise students on school matters. Her primary responsibility is the supervision of girls' attendance.

**OPPOSITE:** ASSISTANT Principal and Dean of Boys, Mr. Carl Nelson, uses his office phone.



**ABOVE:** OFFICE assistant Brenda Campbell consults with Mrs. Darsham, Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls. Student assistants provide invaluable help in the operation of the attendance office.

**ABOVE:** PRINCIPAL Clint Kelly heads a hardworking team of administrators at Central High School.

**LEFT:** MR. KELLY, Mrs. Darsham, and Mr. Nelson in-



ABOVE: Mr. Palmer and senior Darrell Palmer discuss the unique advantages of Colorado Women's College.

## Showcases Offer Career Preview

Assistance concerning careers or further education was eagerly provided by Central counselors. College entrance uncertainties were quickly ironed out during student-counselor conferences with college representatives. "Career Showcase" programs, sponsored by the counselors, kept students up on career opportunities. Informed speakers held seminars with interested students concerning their chosen fields.

BELOW: Mr. Atterbury speaks on art careers during a Career Showcase follow-up.



Millard Berry  
Harold Felty

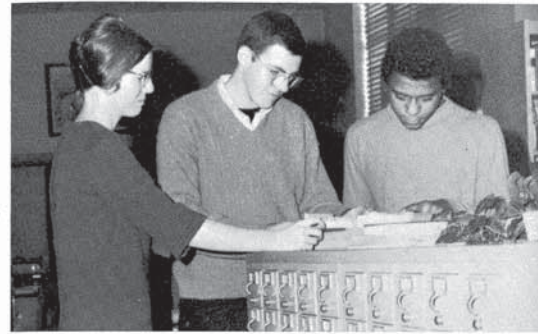


Mrs. Marianne  
Ledbetter  
Miss Dorothy Loyd



Eddie Palmer

## Library Adds Magazine Microfilm



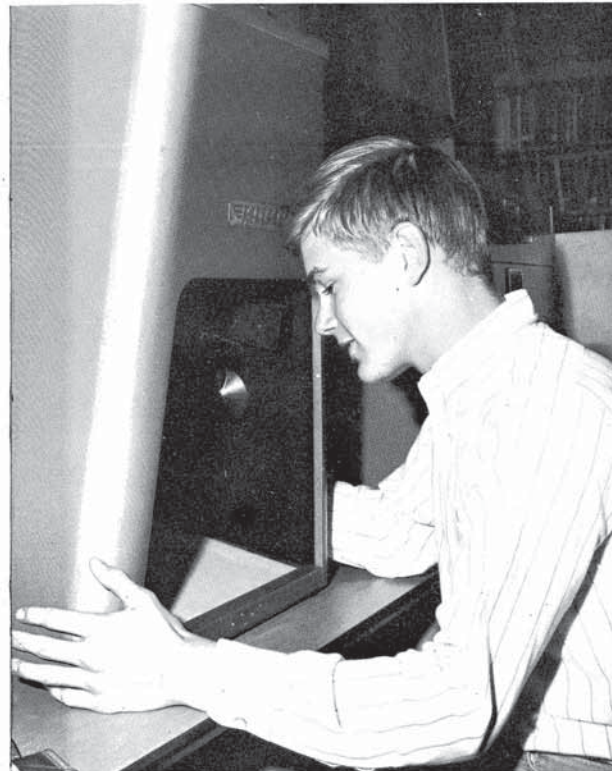
Whether searching for fiction or reference books, students always received willing assistance from smiling Central librarians.

The addition of microfilmed magazines, dating back more than a decade, was a blessing to those with research papers to write.

New furnishings, along with a no-fine policy, made the library an inviting place for study.

LEFT: Mrs. Matsui assists Joe Baker and Marvin Starks at the card catalogue.

BELOW: Steve Parks views a microfilmed issue of Life magazine.



ABOVE: Norvelle Smith takes notes on a current magazine issue.



ABOVE: Librarians Mrs. Matsui and Mrs. Schaeve admire one of many

Mrs. Maureen Bekemeyer  
Mrs. Suzanne Carey



Mrs. Joan Davis  
Mrs. Roberta Hanna



Mrs. Alice Harnish  
Mrs. Evelyn Kovar



Mrs. Mildred Margrave  
Miss Mary Ann Noonan



ABOVE: Guest speaker Mrs. Williams gives a talk on poetry to junior English classes.

BELOW: Student teacher Miss Cheryl Moldenhauer helps student in 5th hour reading lab.



ABOVE: Mrs. Gerrish helps Susan Stotler with projector during a reading lab session.

## Faster, Better Readers from Labs



Mrs. Jeanette Reed  
Miss Marion Stuart



Mrs. Louise Vidas  
Greg White



Miss Marjorie Wilson

One of the many exciting facets of Central's English program is its reading laboratory. Students interested in improving their basic reading skills may sign up for six weeks of training with a reading specialist. During these sessions, they strive to improve reading speed, while maintaining a high level of comprehension.

Other equally interesting features include guest speakers for humanities classes and special units on creative writing. Class skits provided a change of pace for sophomore humanities classes.

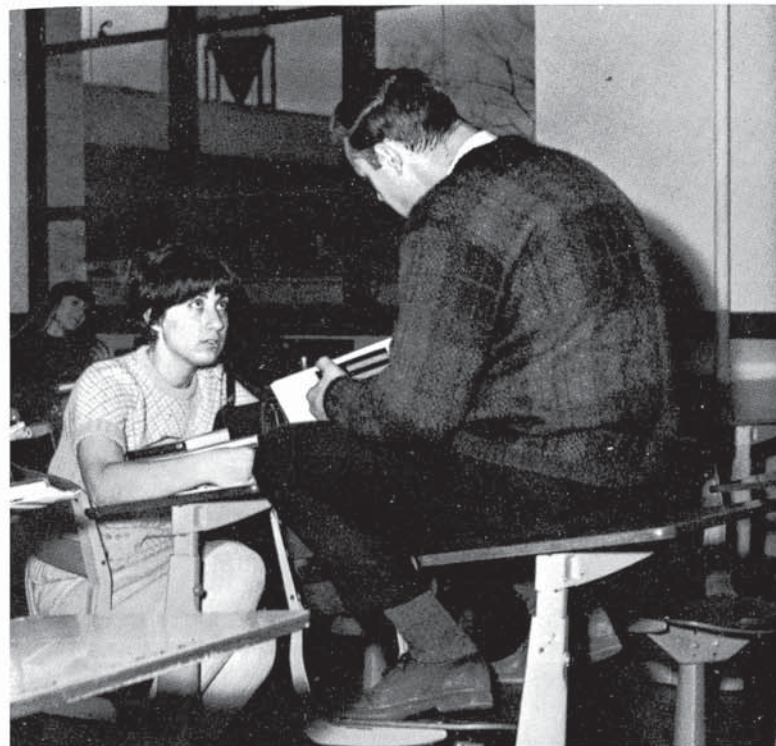
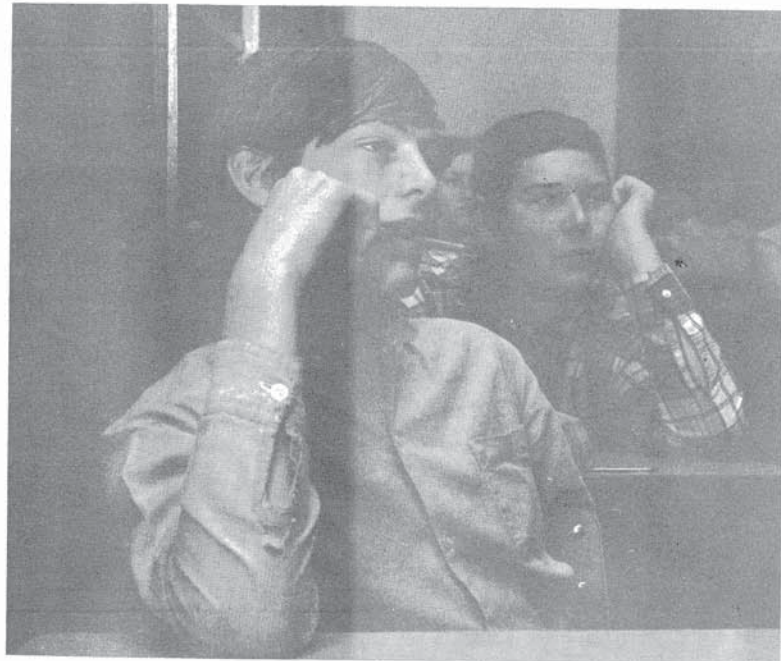
Leslie Bowman  
Charles Evans



John Frothingham  
Mrs. Marie Harrington



ABOVE: Mrs. Henry proves that history isn't all work as she enjoys a brief relaxed moment.



Linda Kulwin and Mr. Klein intently exchange views during a typical discussion in Contemporary History. Is it Vietnam policy, LSD, or middle class values?

## 17 History Courses: One Required

Mrs. Paula Henry  
Mrs. Phyllis Maxey

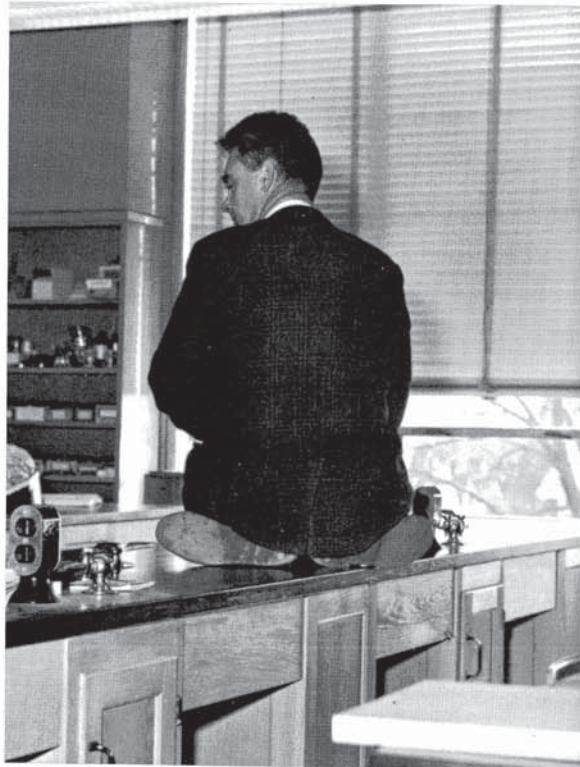


Mrs. Edna Richmond  
Fred Schooley

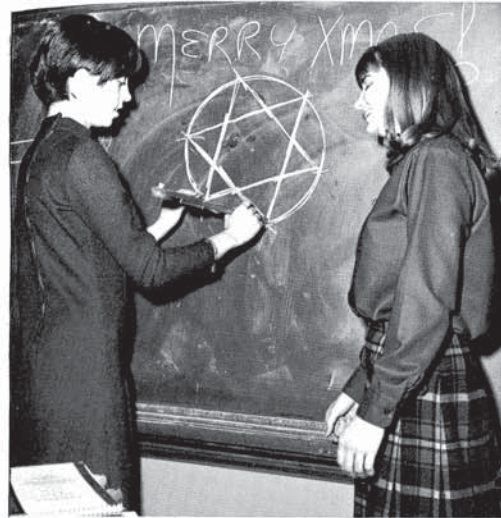


Did you know that out of seventeen different courses in Social Studies only one, U. S. History, is required? The department's curriculum includes courses in geography, humanities, economics, sociology and psychology. Many of these courses are supplemented by field trips and talks by guest speakers. A trip to see **War Games** was one of the highlights of this year's humanities program.

GARY BAKER conducts an experiment in physics class.



MR. WEBB as seen during classroom lecture.



ABOVE: Alice Davis and Lynn Correy take time to wish their class a Merry Christmas.



Mrs. Sharon Hawkey  
Mrs. Katharine Keenan



Irving Meskimen  
Carlos Van Auron



W. H. Vandevender

## Teacher Education Math Instituted



Many an equation-filled evening proved math to be no minor undertaking, but persistent students took delight in tackling such problems. College-accredited courses offered an additional challenge for ambitious scholars. Up to thirteen semester hours of credit could be earned towards graduation at the University of Illinois.

This year the math department introduced a new feature, Teacher Education math. This course provided an in-depth study of basic math principles for future math teachers.

## Mouthwashes Prove Ineffective!



Frank Coates  
Allen Smith



Gerald Webb  
Gerald Zeedar

Many startling discoveries accompanied the experiments of Central science classes. This year's microbiology students lost faith in their favorite mouthwash as they observed bacteria thriving happily in samples of Listerine or Micrin.

The science department offers courses in advanced physics and advanced chemistry, as well as the more basic courses. These are such that highly skilled students can proficiency 5 to 10 hours in college.



ABOVE: Student teacher Miss Burke directs class through lab controls.



ABOVE: Mrs. Leal enjoys a dish of "helado" at the Spanish Club Christmas party. BELOW: Mrs. Bernhard offers help to a befuddled Beverly Graham.



Mrs. Bettie Baer  
Paul Baltis



Mrs. Marcia Bernhard  
Miss Lois Bottenfield



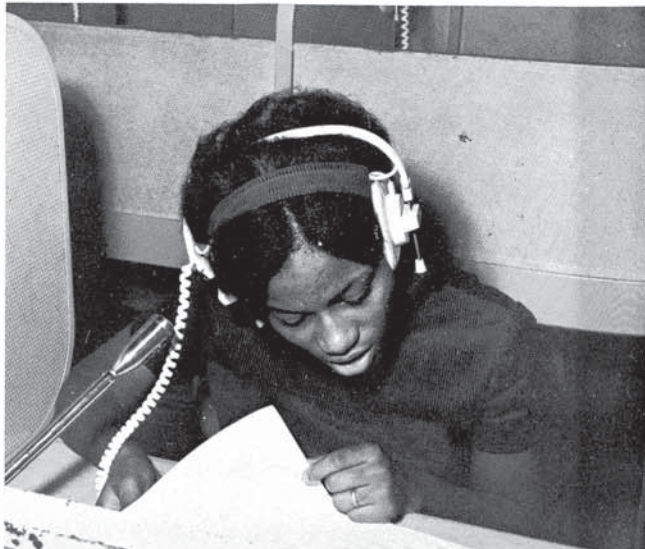
Mrs. Gladys Downing  
Mrs. Elizabeth  
Kellogg



Mrs. Gladys Leal

## Add Fifth Year Language Program

Armed with the most up-to-date textbooks and lab equipment, language scholars set out to conquer conjugation. New this year were fifth year levels of Spanish, French, and German. Conducted entirely in the foreign language, these classes provided invaluable help in college placement tests and entrance exams. Aural-oral techniques allowed students to perfect pronunciation, while tapes of their speech enabled them to measure improvement.



RIGHT: Margo Davis follows lesson



Eugene Biggs  
James Rouintree



Verrolton Shaul



ABOVE: Members of the A Cappella choir focus attention on Mr. Biggs.



ABOVE: John Young reveals his creative ability.



Fred Attebury  
Miss Betty Dicoct

Miss Thelma Fite  
John Lindstrom

## Six CCHS'ers Attend Conference

The Music department underwent several striking changes with the split of two high schools. Mr. Verrolton Shaul, as music coordinator of Champaign schools, moved his office to Centennial High and Mr. James Rouintree was appointed department chairman at Central. Aside from being more manageable in size, musical groups were more balanced.

Music students were given many opportunities to perform in high school concerts, various club meetings, at District and State Music Festivals, and Solo and Ensemble contests. As an outgrowth of this program, six students were chosen to be members of the All State Band, Orchestra, and Chorus to play for an international music conference in Dijon, France.



## Field Trips Vital in Study of Art



Field trips to Krannert Art Museum and to the Art Institute of Chicago were some of the special features provided by the art department this year. The department now offers sixteen courses which, besides the traditional art courses, include pottery, art history, sculpture, and print-making. Exceptionally large enrollment in these courses necessitated the hiring of two part-time teachers.

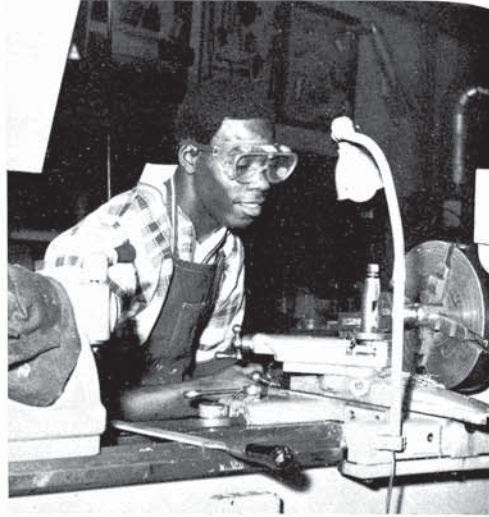
Charles Griest  
Lowell Hillen



Joseph Houska  
Armand Johnson



William Margrave



BOB SHELBY exhibits skill with machinery.

## Brownies for Guys in Viet Nam

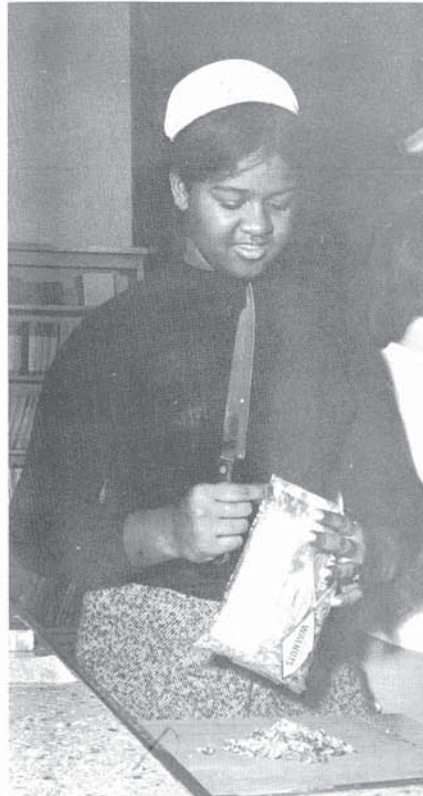


ABOVE and BELOW: Home Economics classes bake brownies for Viet Nam soldiers.

No longer just the traditional cooking and sewing, Home Economics courses now include other subjects as well. Fabric and clothing selection, child development and consumer education are among other features of the home economics department.

Individual problem-solving is an important part of the home economics program. Family living courses cover such topics as self improvement and dating behavior.

BELOW: Patty Butler, Margaret Breitbarth, and Margo Davis cut final product.



Mrs. Barbara Bershe  
Mrs. Marion Kessler



Mrs. Helen Walker

## Modern Techniques Lighten Load

Several new faces took their places beside the now familiar returning members of the Industrial Arts staff. New methods, such as televised lectures, helped to lighten the load of the mechanized department. Because of smaller classes, both Central and Centennial students worked on the 1968 building trades project house to be completed in the spring. Mr. Rundles' second semester drafting and drawing classes made frequent visits to the project house, perhaps anticipating their designs for next year's house.



STUDENT members of Central and Centennial...



Mrs. June Anderson  
Mrs. Margery  
Davenport



Mrs. Frances Dexter  
Mr. John Griffin



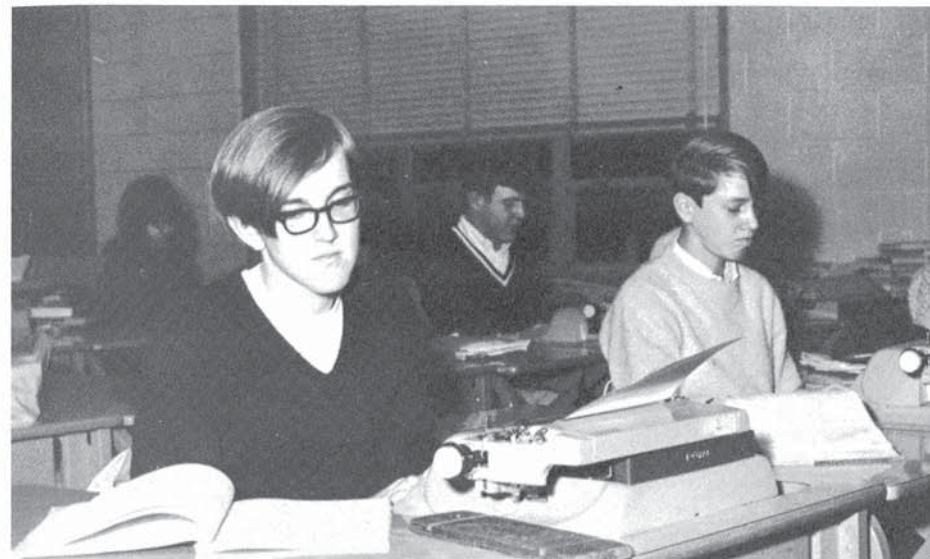
Mrs. Imogene  
Kolkhorst  
Miss Dorothy Munger



Mrs. Joan Reicosky  
Mrs. Eunice Zumdahl



ABOVE: Mrs. June Anderson sorts shorthand test papers. BELOW: Pat Barry uses shorthand lab.



FIFTH HOUR typing students struggle to keep with the beat during the slow-moving last ten minutes.

## Advanced Clerical Practice Added



Whether preparing for future business careers or acquiring skills for personal use, Central business students received extensive training. A variety of courses, ranging from typing to shorthand, provided a diverse background for the business student. This year a new sequence for students going into general office work was added. This program included a new course, Advanced Clerical Practice, which involves the use of various office machines and is supplemented by frequent field trips to local businesses.

Miss Pat Bruch  
Lee Cabutti



Coleman Carrodine  
Charles Due



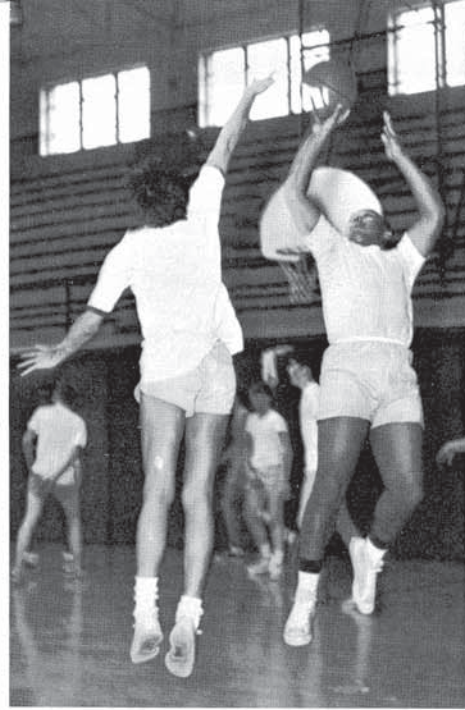
Tom Gher  
Mrs. Jean Hovde



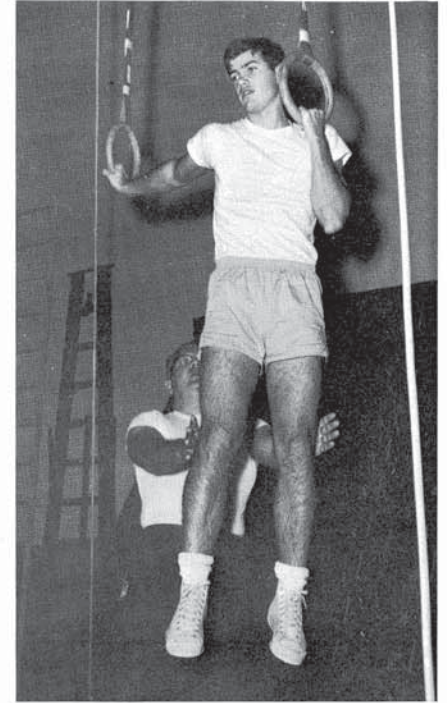
Mrs. Dorothy Miller  
Richard Mulvihill



JUMP BALL! Diane Borri decides that's the ruling.



ABOVE: George Chin attempts to block jump shot by Steve Alexander. RIGHT: Mr. Wolfinbarger steadies potential "ringmaster" Jeff Edwards.



## Arrowhead, YMCA Used for PE

Making use of such local facilities as the YMCA for tennis and Arrowhead Lanes for bowling, the Physical Education Department has expanded its program. A recreation unit, including such games as scrabble and checkers, was also added. For the first time, seniors chose their activities for each six week period.



Donald Pittman  
Gene Ward



Mrs. Jean Ward  
Carl Wolfinbarger



Richard Wooley

Mrs. Alice Cox



Mr. Duane Patton



ASSISTING librarians through the CVE program is Debbie Emkes.

## Part Time Students Work Half Days

A unique feature of business education at Central is the Cooperative Vocational Education program. This program was begun to allow students to earn part-time wages while gaining valuable job experience.

Local merchants cooperate with CVE sponsors to enable students to work half-days and attend classes the other half. Jobs vary from department store work to secretarial work in the school office.



MARY DAVIS, a CVE student, is

## EMH, OE—Advances in Special Ed.



OE CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT; Norma Johnson, Mary Sparks, Ernestine Stroud, Linda Fanakos, Sheila Ratliffe, Rita K. Rose. BACK ROW; Shirley West, Kathy Peters, Pearlie Mann, Mrs. Anderson.

Among Central's advances in special education are the EMH and OE programs. The Occupational Explorations program provides expert orientation in career selection for students. OE students receive helpful guidance from a pre-vocational counselor.

The Educable Mentally Handicapped program offers specialized education designed to fulfill post-graduate opportunities. Beginning this year, EMH classes were departmentalized, offering two years of math, a US history course, and courses in vocational orientation and social skills.

MRS. ANGERER assists EMH student, Bob Cook.



SHEILA RATLIFFE, Linda Fanakos, and Mrs.



Mrs. Nancy Angerer  
Myron Ochs



Kenneth Stratton  
Mrs. Sharon Williams



**CENTRAL SECRETARIAL STAFF:** Mrs. Joanne Talbott, Mrs. Virginia Garland, Mrs. Darlene Hanson, Business manager Mr. Walter Dillman, Mrs. Hazel Nesmith, Mrs. Jeanette Risinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Pam Parnell, Mrs. Carol Flock, Mrs. Marie Mankey.

## Secretaries: Keys to Organization

Ever ready with a welcome smile and a helping hand were the ten members of the secretarial staff at Central. Sorting their way through a maze of paperwork and IBM cards, these enthusiastic workers were the aides-de-camp of the administration.

Plagued daily with absences, dismissals, and administrative problems, secretaries did their best to maintain their cool. Guiding students through the red tape of school life was one of their most prominent concerns.



**MRS. MARIE MANKEY** winds up a busy day in the attendance office.



**LEFT:** Custodian Mr. Stan Scheurich pauses from his daily duties to pose for the camera. **ABOVE:** Marianne Rawles purchases her cafeteria meal from Mrs. Opal Norman.

## Custodians Keep Central Beautiful

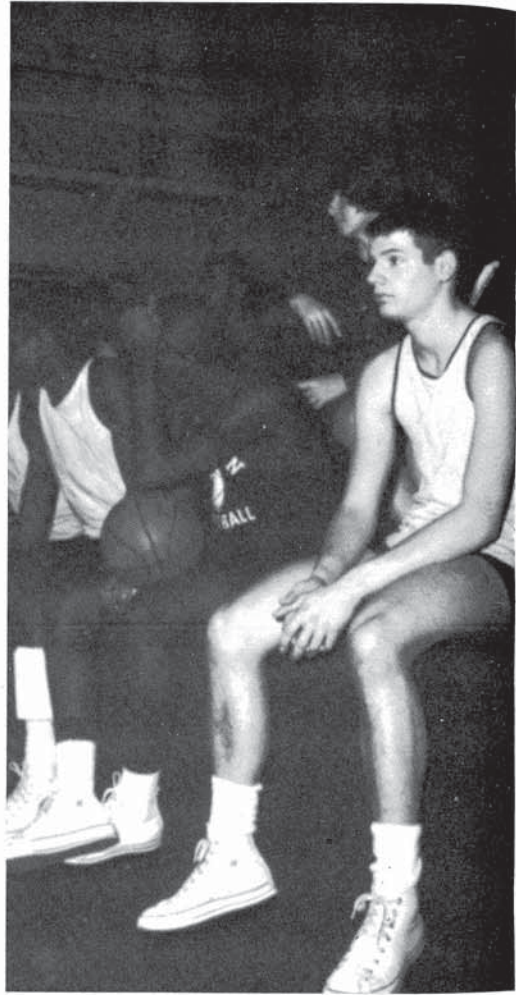


Keeping Central beautiful is the frustrating task that faces the ten members of the CCHS janitorial staff. While students are fighting their way to classes, the Central janitor is busily sweeping paper-strewn hallways. The building maintenance, repair, and improvement jobs require a willing hand and a strong back.

Meanwhile, downstairs, one will find the cafeteria staff faced with the chaotic aftermath of lunch hour. These dedicated women start early in the day to prepare nutritious lunches for energetic and hungry students.



**DON DELBERT** hopes for a 1st place for Central as he swims the butterfly. **RIGHT**, a pooped out Dave Henry waits for a grueling basketball practice.



**SPORTS** at Central helped boys acquire a sense of teamwork and personal skill. Here, halfback Jerry Kurasek displays his running ability.

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## Central Closes Winning Season

Tough defense and an explosive offense were the two main hallmarks of the team which Coach Tom Stewart and assistant Rich Wooley molded into 1967 Big-12 co-champs. Although losing to Urbana in their bid to become the first Champaign team to win consecutive undisputed crowns, the Maroon gridders still finished 7-2 for the season and 5-1 in the conference, sharing the title with Springfield.

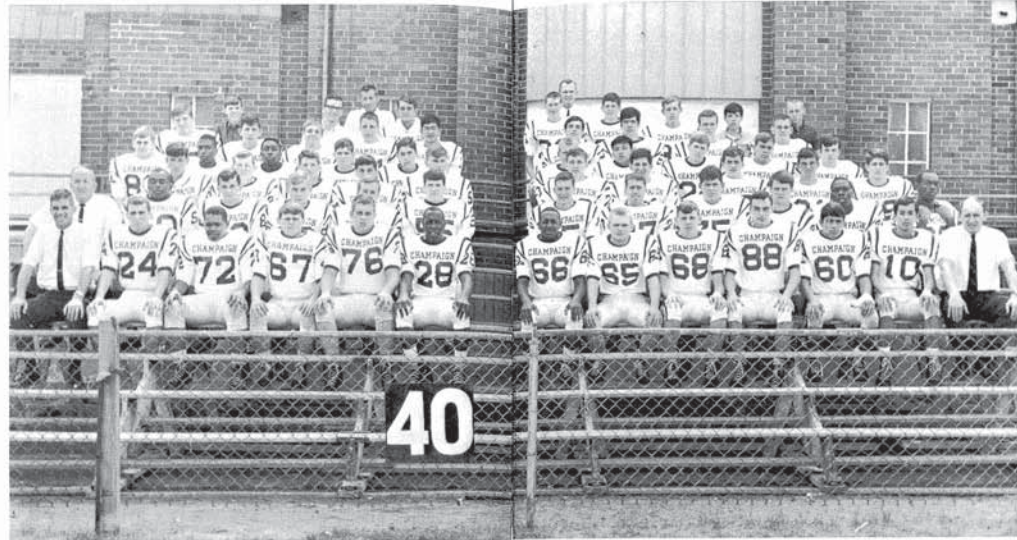
Central fans rapidly grew accustomed to watching the offense run past opponents, often using an option play with co-captain-quarterback Bruce Elliott keeping or giving to nifty tailback Jerry Kurasek. Kurasek led the squad in rushing by gaining nearly 1000 yards. The offense also utilized the running of swift halfback Mark Flora, as well as hard-running Jim Williamson and Bob Jackson.

To balance the running attack, Stewart frequently had Elliott take to the air. Bruce passed for over 500 yards, with ends Pat Dorsey and V. J. Hampton and backfield members serving as prime targets for his thrusts.

Vital to the operation of the offense was the offensive line, which created openings or afforded protection as was needed. Linemen Bob Mulcahey and Dave Hines led many of these efforts.

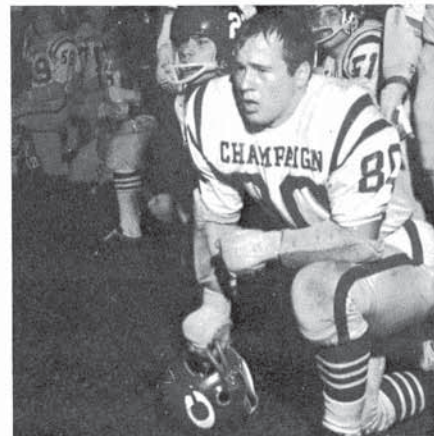
The defense was called upon a number of times during the season to withstand opponents' drives deep in Champaign territory, on most occasions doing so quite successfully. The defense came through in this type of situation in more than one game and preserved a victory, as was exemplified late in the Streator game.

Co-captain-end Bob Shelby and end Leonard McNair and the linemen between them were charged with repelling the initial assaults of the opposition. When past the line, the opponents' offensive efforts were then met by the Central backfield. Much of the time, the entire Maroon offensive backfield could also be found on duty in the defensive backfield. One of the features of the defensive unit was its 13 interceptions for the season, ten more than the opposition's total.



**FRONT ROW:** Coach Stewart, Jerry Kurasek, Steve Alexander, Rich Griffith, Tom Bennett, Bobby Jackson, Dave Hines, John Young, Darrell Palmer, V. J. Hampton, Joe Kingan, George Chin, Mr. Wooley. **ROW TWO:** Mr. Gher, Mike Wood, Paul Grammer, Mike Markstahler, Pat Dorsey, Bob Mulcahey, Bruce Elliott, Mark Flora, Mike Levanti, Jim Williamson, Bobby Shelby, Leonard McNair. **ROW THREE:** Dave Bode, Mike Parsons, Dave Henry, Pat Fitzgerald, Martin Dunlap, Robin Gadbury, John

Murray, Matt Doyle, Chris Hansen, Chuck Yancey. **ROW FOUR:** George Pellum, Terry Tanner, Tom Gaskin, Greg Kaufman, Randy Fonner, Steve Michael, Leroy Chin, John McCulley, Craig Pierce, Bob Patton. **ROW FIVE:** Steve Douglas, John LeVanti, Dave Thomas, Doug Allen, Eddie Chin, Pete Vriner, Greg Perkins, Alby Hoss, Bill Cox. **TOP ROW:** Danny Schneider, Roger Cooley, Dave Ashby, David Elliott, Bob Henry, Larry Craig, Tony Smith, Ken Pulliam, Mr. Seaman, Mr. Ward.



PAT Dorsey waits impatiently to re-enter the battle.

## VARSITY SCOREBOARD

| CCHS | Opponent    | Score |
|------|-------------|-------|
| 20   | Streator    | 14    |
| 20   | Joliet      | 19    |
| 59   | Mattoon     | 0     |
| 13   | Schlarman   | 14    |
| 32   | Bloomington | 12    |
| 10   | Decatur     | 7     |
| 27   | Danville    | 6     |
| 12   | Lincoln     | 6     |
| 20   | Urbana      | 33    |

GEORGE Chin listens attentively as Mr. Wooley comments on the team's last play.

