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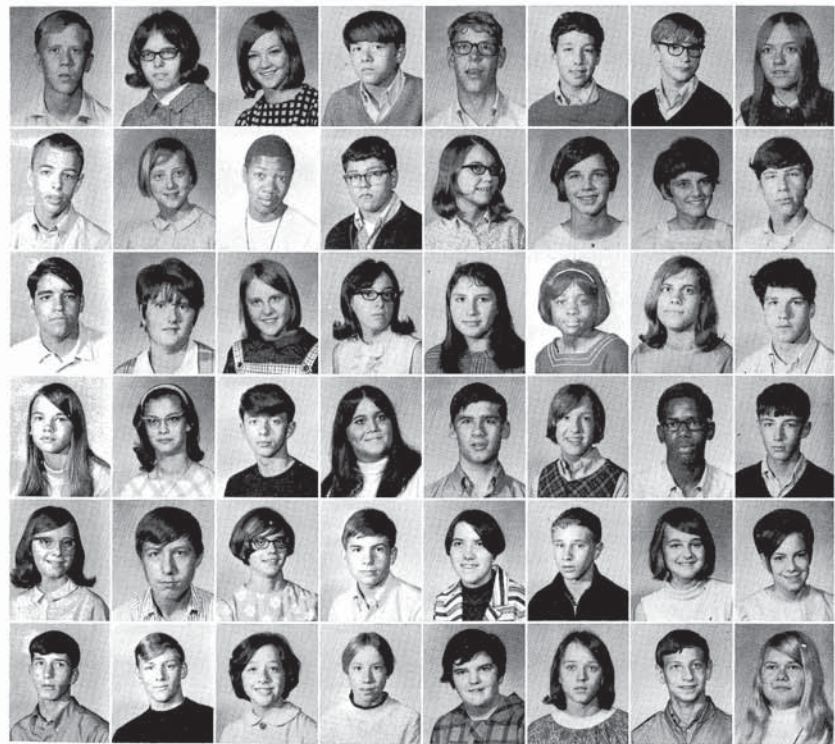
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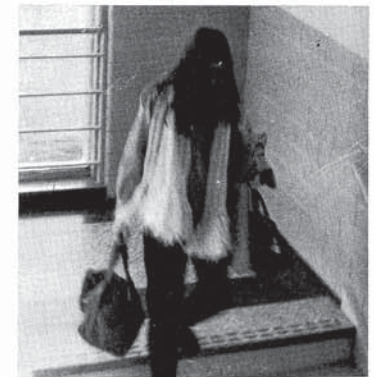
Sophs dive head-on into high school routine



FAR LEFT Jim Smith expounds upon one of his philisophical ideas. LEFT In rain or shine, Tom Murray, Margie Graham, and Gawaine Perkins keep us posted on activities.



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FAR LEFT According to Jo Hinton and Linda Oley, four legs are better than two when riding bicycles. LEFT Marsha Collins, Rita Miles, Kathy Abolt, and Karen Neely expend their energy and ingenuity for standing trees for the homecoming dance. ABOVE Changing her school attire, Beth Moon makes a quick get-away.



Gloria White
Janis White
Dennis White
Janet Whipple
Cindy Widloski



Cheryl Wildemuth
Curtis William
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Doug Wilson



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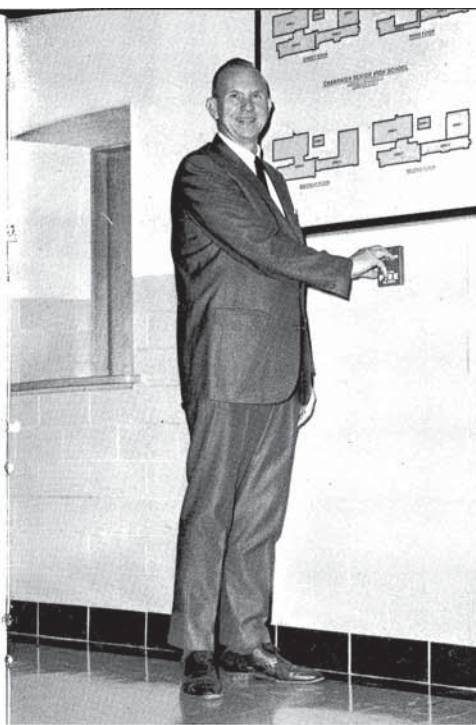
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Rickie Austin	Richard Macpherson
Steven Ayers	Sammy Mann
Myrna Barr	Michael Mueller
Rich Barrel	Ronald Oliver
Donald Barry	Thelma Page
David Beck	David Sides
Jessie Bigham	Greg Smith
Henry Brown	Michael Stahl
Donna Canull	Randy Seoine
Forrest Carter	Michael Testory
Phillip Cooper	LaDonna Thomas
Jackie Davidson	Jack Vaughn
Jeff Davis	Shelli Vaughn
Wendell Decker	Diane Walker
Tim Dickey	Randy White
James Eddie	Dennis Whiteside
Julie Ennis	Richard Wilcoxon
George Garrie	Eddie Wittig
Debbie Hanlon	Donald Wresh
Richard Hepler	Steven Zindars
Richard Johnson	



Academics



Administration

New principal promotes additional student rights

New Principal, Bernard P. Fleener, bridged the gap between administration and students. Mr. Fleener supported our teams with spirit and enthusiasm. He informally talked with students in order to understand their problems and thus make school more enjoyable for everyone.

Besides being a right-hand man to Mr. Fleener, Mr. Carl Nelson, Dean of Boys, was challenged with the sometimes unpleasant job of disciplining students.

Mrs. Bertha Darsham, Dean of Girls, was responsible for advising students with their school problems. She started the year off by talking to her girls and asking them to view the year with an optimistic outlook.

With the aid of Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Darsham, Mr. Fleener made his first year at Champaign Central High School a valuable one.

LEFT The senior couch is used as an informal meeting place for Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Darsham and Mr. Fleener. FAR ABOVE LEFT The dress code is a topic of discussion for Mrs. Darsham and Kay Nelson. FAR CENTER LEFT New Principal, Mr. Fleener, displays his usual smile. ABOVE CENTER Mr. Fleener surveys the student body for the first time at the opening day assembly. ABOVE LEFT Pulling fire alarms releases the inner tensions of Mr. Nelson. State law requires that the alarm be pulled thirteen times every year.



Unit 4 Directors

Defeated bond issue poses several problems

Unit 4 faced a crisis. The school system's one and one-half million dollar debt plus the defeated bond issue made it necessary for every area of study to be decreased. The school board and administrators had to re-proportion the budget which slightly affected this year's curriculum and will have a greater affect on next year's. Teachers were demanded to take on heavier schedules because of the reduction in faculty, and the size of classes was increased. The elimination of field trips was another way in which costs were cut. Many proposals have been made on further ways to reduce education costs for next year and all have been considered.



Unit 4 School Board Members: David Sessions, Francis Barker, Donald Porter, J. Wallace Rayburn, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Helen Lateer, Richard Foley.



LEFT Dr. Marshall K. Berner, Superintendent of Unit 4 Schools. FAR LEFT Mr. Cleveland Hammond, Associate Superintendent for Personnel and Pupil Personnel Service. ABOVE Dr. Arthur Turner, Associate Superintendent for Instruction. ABOVE LEFT Mr. Donald Overton, Administrative Associate for Business. ABOVE CENTER Mr. George P. Hankinson, Associate Superintendent for Business.

Mr. Millard Berry
Mr. Harold Felty
Mr. John George



Mrs. Mari Anne Ledbetter
Miss Dorothy Loyd
Mr. Eddie Palmer



Library

Visual aids supplement education of students

Three new shelves of books were added to the library this year, making it more functional for students in all fields of study. A large number of periodicals, microfilms, and records were also available to aid students. The films acquired through the library were used in the classrooms for in-depth studies into various subjects. Thanks to our up-to-date library and well trained librarians, studying was more of a pleasure than a task to students.

Counseling

Help always available

Career Showcases sponsored by the Counselors kept the students up to date on careers and fields of interest. Although the counseling staff was reduced by one half because of the defeat of the bond referendum, they did not fail to offer students their assistance with both personal and scholastic problems. College representatives from schools all over the country visited Central to encourage students to further their education and to give vital information about their schools.



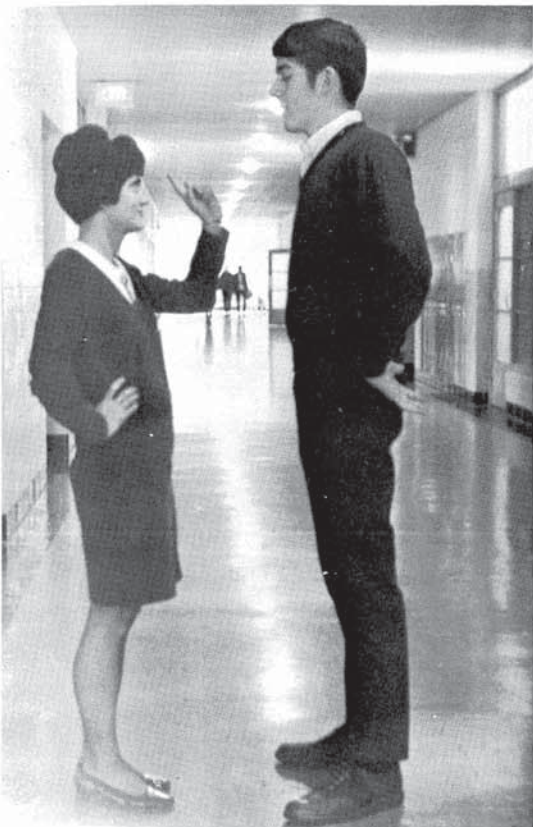
RIGHT Checking report cards can be a pleasant as well as an unpleasant job for Mr. Felty and Mr. Palmer.



LEFT Looking through a film catalog, Mrs. Schriefer, librarian, shows Terry LaFoe the wide assortment of movies available. LEFT ABOVE Filing cards is only one of the many duties of Mrs. Eadie, library secretary.

NOT PICTURED Mrs. Matsui, Mrs. Schaeve.

Classroom projects stress creative thinking



Besides the usual book reports and essays, English students were given a chance to follow personal interests by doing individual projects. Free verse, abstract paintings, and short plays were a few of the ways the scholars expressed their views on readings and problems discussed in class. These projects added variety to the usual monotony of study.

Tape recorders were another help to English students. By taping their writings, they were able to learn how to speak correctly and effectively. The tapes were also fun to listen to.



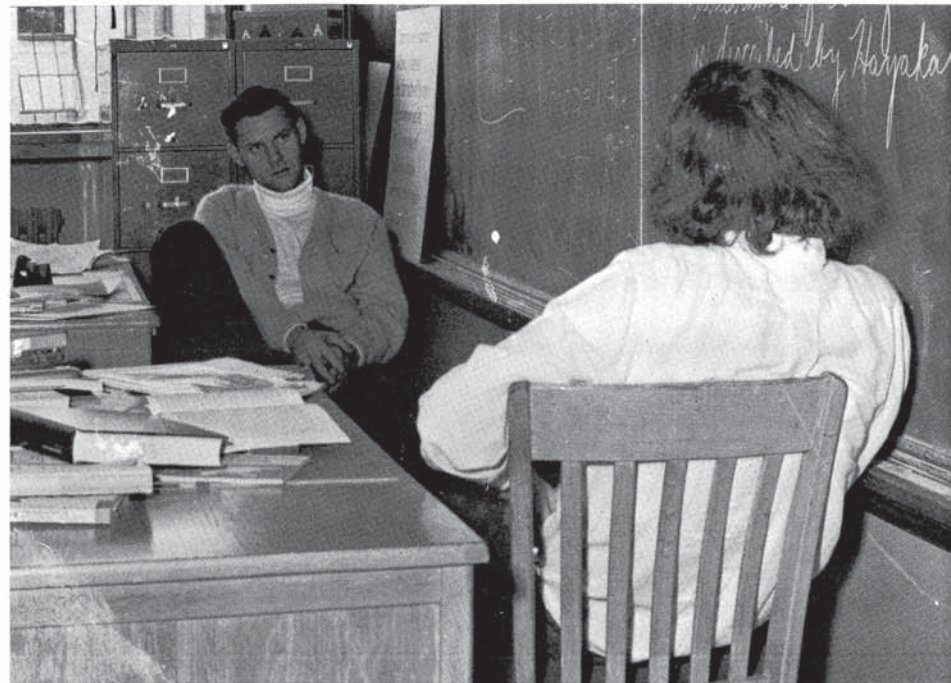
LEFT Ronnie Putjenter tells Mrs. Bekemeyer to pick on somebody her own size. ABOVE "To drink or not to drink" is the question which Mr. White ponders at the faculty tea sponsored by Student Council. RIGHT Mrs. Kovar contemplates the value of flower power.



Mrs. Suzanne Carey
Mrs. Roberta Hannah
Mrs. Alice Harnish

Mrs. Evelyn Kovar
Mrs. Mildred Margrave
Miss Mary Ann Noonan

Mrs. Jeanette Reed
Miss Marion Stuart
Miss Marjorie Wilson



Social Studies

Central predicts Nixon in mock political election

Campaign stickers, posters, and buttons covered the halls and lockers of Central during the political year, 1968. Politics was one of the most frequently discussed topics in social studies classes. These discussions climaxed in a mock presidential election which allowed the future voters to express their views. Movies, television specials and guest lecturers also helped students to learn about the world in which they live. The race issue, war in Vietnam, poverty, and student uprisings were contemporary problems that students examined and attempted to solve. Classes were highlighted by panels, debates, and dramatic presentations.

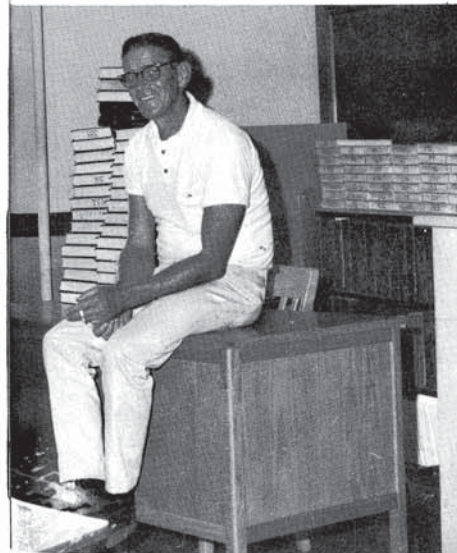
Mr. William Bridgeland
Mr. Charles Evans



Mr. John Frothingham
Mrs. Marie Harrington



Mrs. Edna Richmond



LEFT Mr. Bowman takes advantage of the last few days before school starts. *FAR LEFT* Classroom duties are not the only interests of Mr. Schooley. *FAR ABOVE LEFT* Doug Abbott discusses the merits of long hair with Mr. Klein. *ABOVE CENTER* Mrs. Harrington can't quite reach the top shelf.

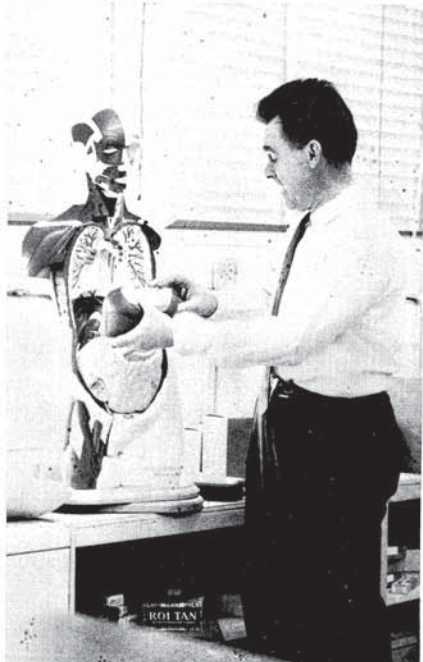


Science

Apollo Space Program stimulates curious minds

Science students had a chance "to go into orbit" this year with all the excitement concerning the Apollo 8 Mission. Following the program on television, physics scholars learned the "hows and whys" of the mission.

With a variety of classes to satisfy everyone's interests, the science department offers advanced courses in physics and chemistry as well as specialized courses in biology. The anatomy students learned all the parts of the body in case they ever get "broken up over something," while micro-biology pupils examined the germs infesting our bodies. These science classes enable students to better fulfill the needs of our technical society.



LEFT As a last resort Mr. Smith ropes Joe Dean Morrow into studying physics. ABOVE Students find Mr. Coates' advice to be a great benefit. FAR ABOVE Mr. Webb demonstrates what happens to students who don't behave.

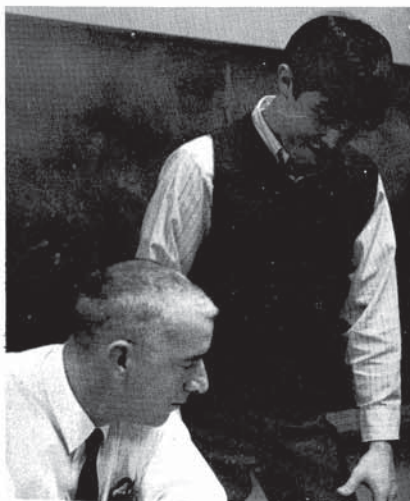
Mr. Frank Coates
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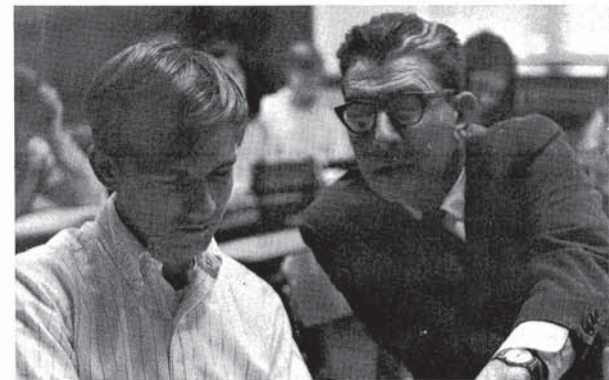
Mathematics

Slide rule, calculator: students' best friends



General Mathematics was a new course offered this year in the Math Department. Plans were also being made for courses in statistics. These are to provide a sufficient background for each student to continue whatever mathematical training he desires.

Overhead projectors, models, calculators, slide viewers, polar graph boards, and geometric solids were some of the equipment which made learning more interesting. These were used mainly as examples of the practical application of many mathematical concepts. Changing to more modern textbooks was also helpful for incorporation of ideas, symbols, language, and applications of the "new math."



Mr. Irving Meskimen
Mr. Wilford Vandevender

LEFT Math student Pat Fitzgerald discovers that College Algebra often requires extra assistance from Mr. Meskimen. LEFT ABOVE The broad smile on Mr. Van Auron proves that even geometry can be found amusing. ABOVE With the aid of Mr. Vandevender, Richard Kucharczyk simplifies a difficult problem into a few easy steps.

NOT PICTURED Mrs. Shirley Buckles, Mrs. Gretchen Norton.

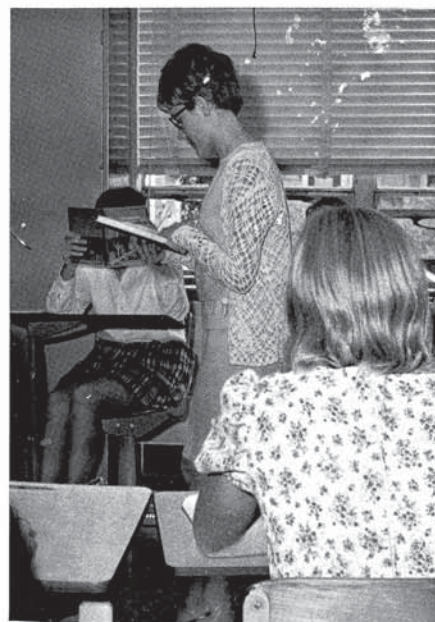
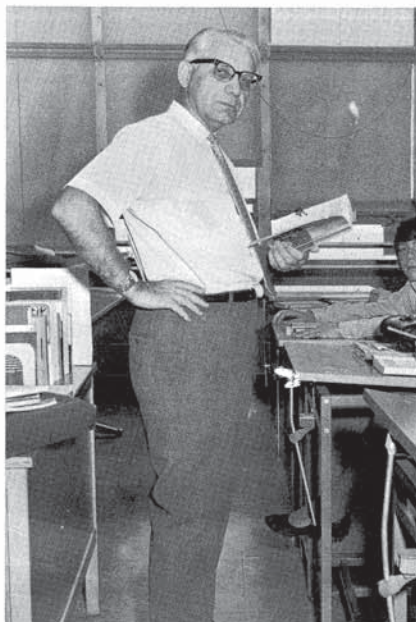
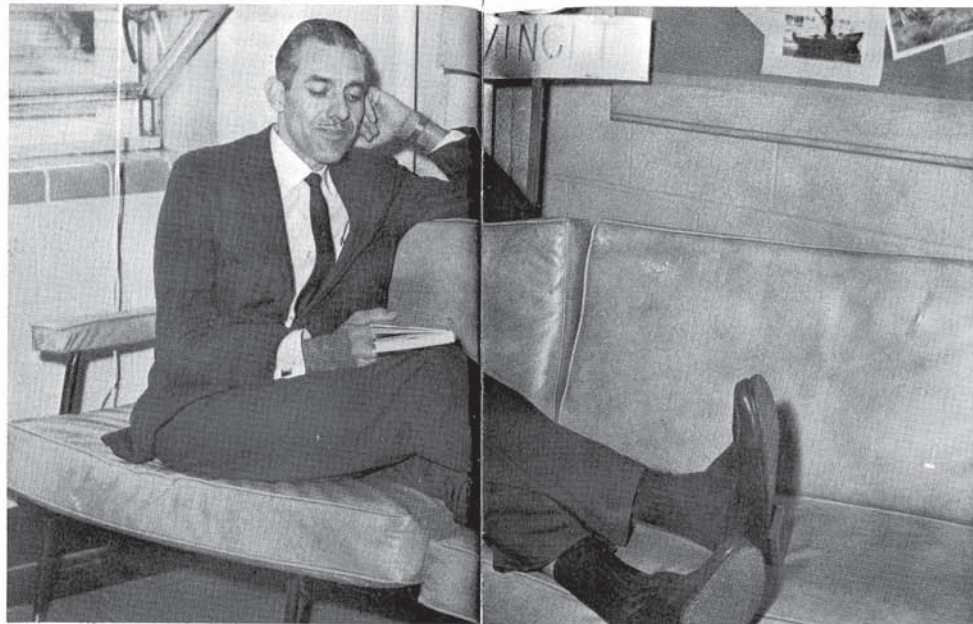
Foreign Language

Students travel through appreciation, knowledge

As the modern communication systems make travel more common, Central's Foreign Language Department prepares its students for future travels. They not only learn languages of foreign lands, but are taught to appreciate and respect foreign cultures. By attending the International Supper, students develop tastes for various foods other than those of the United States. Talks by travelers and foreign people gave students insight into the everyday lives of other peoples.

With the use of modern laboratory equipment the young scholars were able to listen to their voices and perfect their accents. The five year courses offered in Spanish, French and German prepared the students for college and enabled them to study different facets of the language.

RIGHT ABOVE Stretching out with a good book, Mr. Anderson relaxes during study time. *FAR RIGHT ABOVE* Mrs. Kellogg leads her class in a lively discussion. *RIGHT* A stern look by Herr Baltis brings a smile to Margery McHugh's face. *FAR RIGHT* Surrounded by students, Mrs. Bernhard reads aloud.



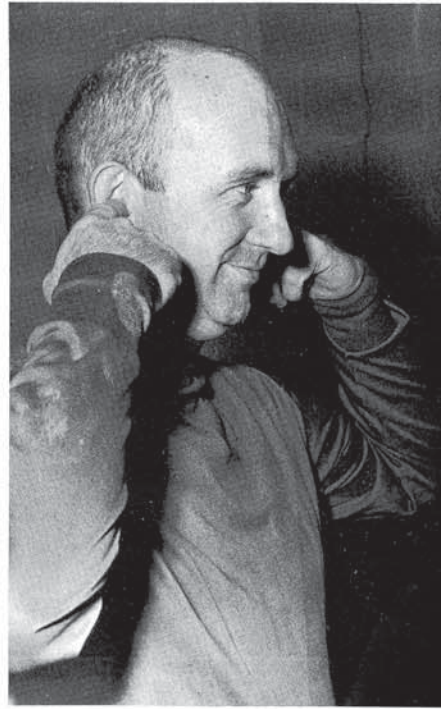
Mr. Enoch Anderson
Mr. Paul Baltis

Mrs. Marcia Bernhard
Miss Lois Bottenfield

Mrs. Elizabeth Kellogg
Mrs. Gladys Leal

NOT PICTURED Mr. Edward Wilcox

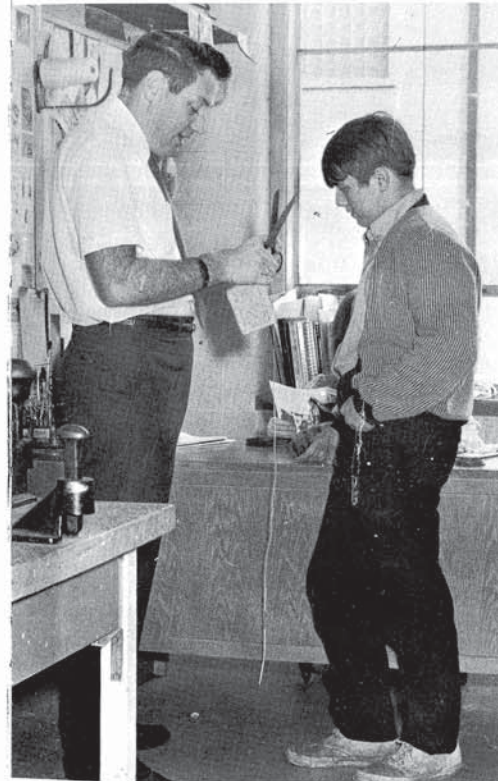
Mr. James Rouintree



LEFT With the aid of Miss Walker, John McCulley begins another masterpiece. LEFT BELOW Mr. Lindstrom and Ken Griffith demonstrate their artistic talent by cutting out paper dolls.



ABOVE RIGHT Appreciation for good music is one of Mr. McNish's greatest assets. RIGHT Mr. Rouintree finds a useful way to release hot air.



Art

Talent revealed through unconventional classes

Different, interesting, great and wild are adjectives commonly used to describe Central's art classes. Besides helping to uncover talent in students, the art teachers present many new and creative ideas in their teaching. The products of the art students' creativity are displayed throughout the halls all year. Some students are also fortunate enough to have their works displayed in public showings.



Miss Jo Ann Groth
Mrs. Barbara Irland

Mr. John Lindstrom

Music Turtles pave way for musicians' spring tour

The enticing aroma of candy sold by CCHS's music department caused many students to overspend their budgets and ignore their diets. The money earned was used to pay for the choir and band tour.

Three levels of instrumental music were offered this year in order to give more students a chance for participation. To prepare people to understand music was the main objective of the department.

Industrial Arts

Project house completed

Once again Centennial and Central industrial arts students amazed the residents of the Champaign-Urbana area with their great mechanical abilities. This year's project house is located on Frank Street in Champaign. In addition to working on project house some boys participated in the Industrial Arts Fair at Eastern Illinois University in the spring. Exhibits from the wood, metals, and drafting departments were displayed.

Many classes were offered in drafting, auto, woodwork, metal shop, machine shop, and industrial math. Air conditioning and industrial plastics were the new courses added to the curriculum.

RIGHT No matter how far above his head a problem may be, Mr. Roger Taylor is always within reach of an answer. *RIGHT BELOW* Deep concentration as shown by Mr. Butler and Stan Stalcup a necessity to operating machinery.



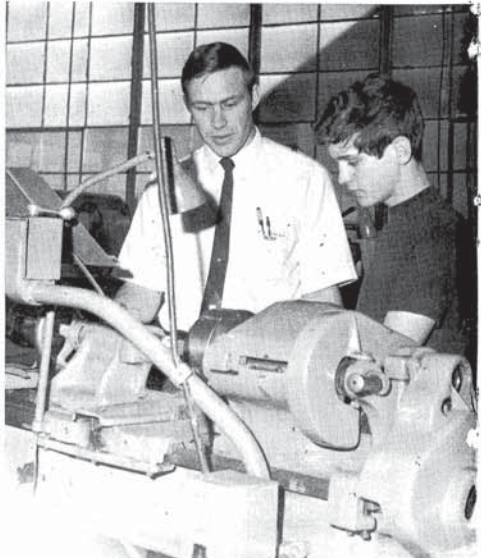
Mr. Jerry Butler
Mr. Charles Griest



Mr. Lowell Hillen
Mr. Joseph Houske



Mr. Robert Pittman



Mrs. Marion Kessler
Mrs. Helen Walker

Home Economics

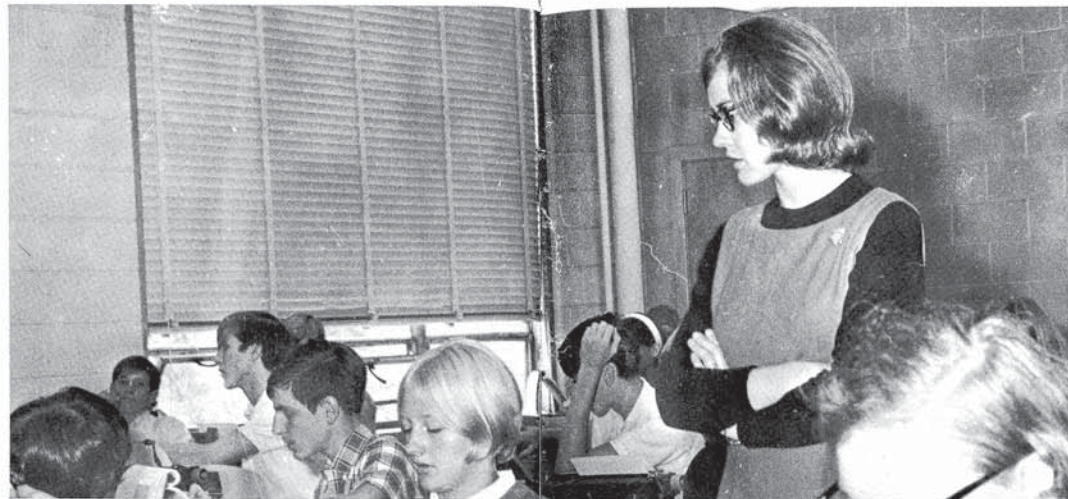
New course offered

Interested in a challenging new field of study? If so, the Home Economics department has just the thing. Consumer Education was team taught to the Family Living and the Senior Business classes. This year was the trial period for this course, in order to see whether it should be in the regular curriculum in the future.

Sewing, cooking and budget planning were not the only projects that occupied Home Ec students. They also busied themselves by sponsoring an interracial play school during class periods.

BELOW Adding ingredients is a serious matter to Linda Jasper and Jackie Stewart who are being supervised by Mrs. Walker. *LEFT* Looking over Donna Ferdon's work, Mrs. Hamilton gives a smile of approval.





Mrs. Fran Dexter
Mrs. Imogene Kolkhorst



Miss Dorothy Munger
Mrs. Joan Reicosky



Mrs. Janice Schoen

RIGHT After making a wastebasketful of mistakes, Mrs. Schoen resorts to writing instead of typing. ABOVE Under the authoritative eye of Mrs. Dexter, typists race with the clock. LEFT The facial expression of Gary Lietz indicates his typing ability to Mrs. Kolkhorst.



Business Education

Music gives typing a contemporary beat

Business Education is the main division of vocational education in the Unit 4 System. This department enrolls more high school students than any other vocational department. To help students develop job skills and knowledge necessary for entry into the business world are some of the main objectives of the Business Department. The college bound students develop sufficient skills to help attain their own personal goals.

New equipment was incorporated into the Business Department. Eighteen new IBM typewriters and a calculator were added to the typing classes. Transcribing machines and electronic shorthand labs promoted individual progress in shorthand courses. Typing to music, another new technique, added life to classes while helping students to increase speed.

Physical Education

Park serves as meeting ground for PE classes

West Side Park was invaded by the Central Physical Education classes during the "warm" months of this year. From hour to hour the park changed from a football field to a speed-a-way field to a baseball diamond. McKinley M.C.A.'s swimming pool and tennis courts were other facilities used by the P.E. Department in expanding its curriculum.

Mr. Richard Mulvihill, one of the boys' teachers, was coach at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. His movies of the gymnastic competitions were of great interest and benefit to the entire P.E. Department.



Miss Toni Bjorn
Mr. Lee Cabutti



Mr. Coleman Carrodine
Mr. Charles Due



Mr. Thomas Gher
Mrs. Dorothy Miller

NOT PICTURED Mr. Donald Pittman, Mr. Paul Seaman and Mr. Tommy Stewart.



FAR LEFT Boys line up for inspection by Mr. Cabutti before starting class. BELOW LEFT Gentle encouragement by Peggy Dixon persuades Mr. Ward to take his first swim of the season. LEFT Taking time out from teaching, Mrs. West builds up her biceps by opening a drawer. CENTER LEFT Early morning breakfasts are one of the many challenges which are met by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Major. BELOW Mr. Ward explains to Hilikka Sarjamo that in America we drive in the streets, not on the sidewalks.



Mr. Richard Mulvihill



Mr. Gene Ward
Mrs. Jean Ward



Mrs. Pat West
Mr. Richard Wooley





Mrs. Toni Ave

Special Education

Young instructors offer different approach

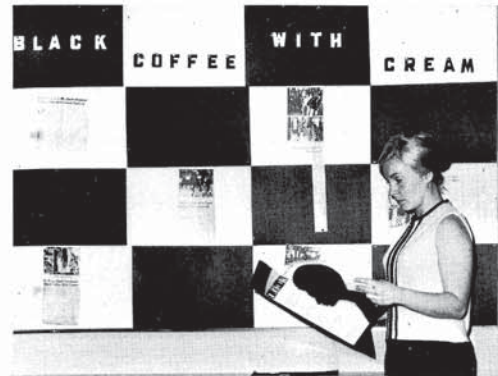
The Educable Mentally Handicapped Department started off the school year with a group of new instructors. Bringing with them new ideas, the teachers sought to prepare students for the demands of society. An important change this year was a more structured departmentalized program with language, arts, social skills, math and vocations.

New courses in communication were begun. Many materials were acquired through banks, telephone companies, the chamber of commerce and other avenues likely to provide first hand materials for class use.

Occupational Exploration is also offered to special education students. This program enables students to plan and to discuss their future vocations.



RIGHT Mrs. Bennett willingly helps a student to help himself. RIGHT ABOVE Bright smiles are commonplace in Mr. Urbanski's classes.



CVE

Jobs count as credit

The main objective of Cooperative Vocational Education is to advance the level of vocational competence through a training program in cooperation between school, business, parent, and student. This program gives students a chance to earn money while still getting credit toward graduation.

Many new pieces of equipment at student training stations were used during the year to help students and staff in self-evaluation. Closed circuit television was also utilized in the classrooms.

LEFT With classroom equipment, Mr. Stanley demonstrates how to use a cash register. LEFT ABOVE In order to prepare students for the business world, Miss Hodgson keeps up with world and community happenings.



Mrs. Alice Cox
Mrs. Margery Davenport
Miss Carol Hodgson
Mr. Thomas Klumb

Mr. Myron Ochs
Mr. Dwane Patton
Mr. Monty Stanley