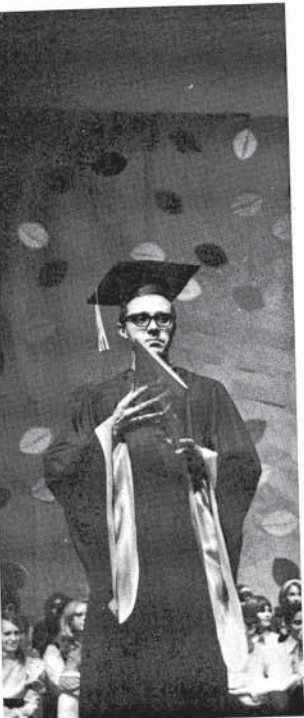


Administration Lauds Enthusiastic School Spirit

Students became aware of another side of their administration when Assistant Principals Dr. McClure and Mr. Davis gayly romped across stage in the teachers' skit during the Homecoming Varsity Show. Sacrificing a bit of dignity somehow reinforced the feeling of concern that the administration has had for their students.

Whether it was a problem discussion period or merely a chat during break time, they were willing to both talk and listen. Even with constant policy making pressures, Principal Dr. Longenecker and his staff were efficient with underclass money making problems and seniors' college recommendations.

During a difficult financial year, students nevertheless saw Involvement personified in the form of an interested administration.



Mr. Davis portrays "The Graduate."

Right: Dr. Richard Longenecker finds the position of Principal filled with problems but challenging.



Above: Assistant Principal, Dr. McClure, has his hands full with the many tasks high school creates.



The tasks and problems of an Assistant Principal are met by Dr. John McClure.

Even Assistant Principals need nourishment after a long, hard day at school.

Below: New this year as Assistant Principal, Mr. Al Davis became acquainted with the position.



Counselors Solve College, Personal, School Problems



WILLARD BERGER: B.S., M.S., Ill. State Univ., Counselor ... MRS. JEAN BOWEN: B.A., M.E.D., Millikin Univ., Univ. of Ill., Counselor ... ROBERT DAVENPORT: B.S., M.E.D., Eastern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Ill., Counselor ... MRS. BARBARA FOUNTAIN: B.A., M.E.D., Northern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Ill., Counselor ... MISS KATHYRN WATTS: B.S., M.E.D., Univ. of Ill., Counselor.

Excedrin headache #280 was the story of a counselor's first week at Centennial as students made their annual schedule changes. Yet even this failed to daunt the staff this year as they pushed on to meet bigger and better challenges.

The seemingly sudden realization of an undecided future hit seniors full force; juniors looked on with amusement until ACT and SAT sign-up sheets were passed around. To soften these cruel blows by introducing students to prospective careers, counselors again set up the Career Showcase program. They also invited various college representatives to speak with interested students.

Providing more than a few schedule changes, counselors played an important role in this year's student life.



Head counselor, Mr. Davenport, answers pertinent questions for Cathy Pickle.

Senior Vicki Floyd finds help with college problems from Mrs. Fountain.



Many classes take full advantage of our library resources.



Films, Magazines Books: Useful Sources for Studies

The Instructional Materials Center offers students and teachers a wide variety of materials including books, periodicals, pamphlets, pictures, films, filmstrips, records, tapes, and microfilm.

Special emphasis has been placed on those materials appealing to teenage interests and to those enriching the high school curricula.

A Professional Library catering to teachers' needs adjoins the main library.

A number of Centennial High School students assist librarians and clerks in giving service in the Library or Audio-Visual area during free periods.



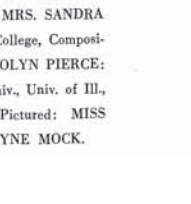
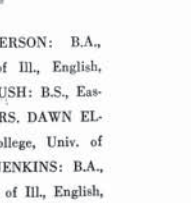
MRS. MAURICE LIGGETT: B.A., M.S., Ill. State Univ., Univ. of Utah, Univ. of Ill., Instructional Materials ... MRS. RUTH MACHULA: B.A., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Library Audio-visual.

Left: Before school, students make up for time lost the night before.

Below: The job of being library assistants belongs to Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Wentling, and Mrs. Beers.

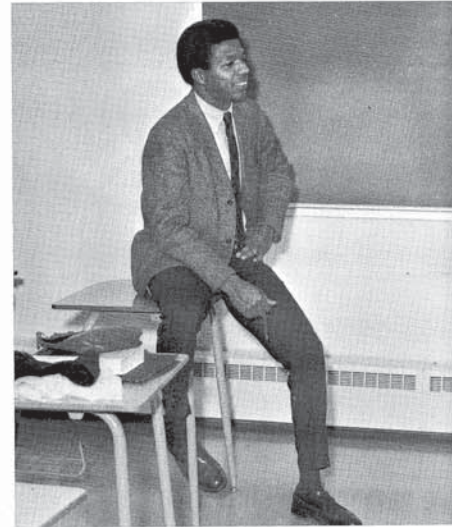


English Dept. — Framework for Dramatic Productions



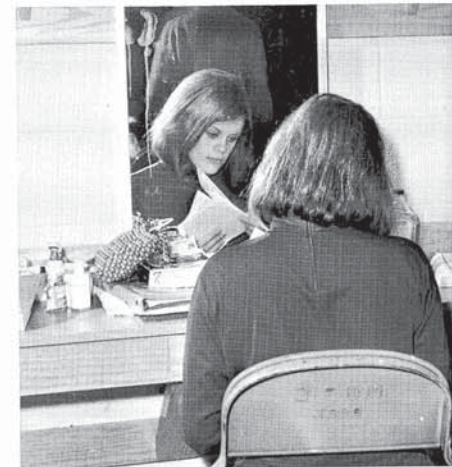
This year's English classes heavily accented that number one world specie—MAN. The reasoning behind humans, their behavior and thoughts, was brought out into the open through discussions and debates. Short stories, plays, and at times, a bit of acting, depicted changing moods. Questions were answered through different methods of class lectures, debates and group discussions. Writing being perhaps one of communication's clearest forms, Centennial's English teachers emphasized the finer arts of good composition. Frequent essays and creative pieces exercised the skills of many, while they voiced their opinions in subtle—and sometimes, not so subtle—methods.

An abundance of plays, movies and records added variety and clarification to the English World. Sophomores fought through traditional vocabulary courses, while Juniors concentrated on the broader concepts of American Literature. Senior English strove for a clarification of past year's knowledge; the one-semester course of English Composition served as a preparatory course for college-bound seniors. Centennial's English students soon realized that there's more to communication than learning how to construct a perfect sentence.



Above: Mr. Bush has a look of satisfaction on his face as he watches one of his class's presentations.

Below: Folding programs for the play during Drama class helps pass the time until the night of the big production.



MRS. LINNEA RITCHIE: B.S., M.A., Eastern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Ill., English ... MRS. MARY ANN SMITH: B.A., M.A., Heidelberg College, Univ. of Ill., Drama, English, Humanities, Drama Club ... MRS. SHERI WINTHEISER: B.A., Colo. State Univ., Speech,



A sophomore English class presents a scene from "Helen Keller."



MRS. CHARLOTTE ANDERSON: B.A., Gustavus Adolphus, Univ. of Ill., English, Honor society ... VAL J. BUSH: B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ., English ... MRS. DAWN ELKIN: B.S., M.A., Beloit College, Univ. of Ill., English ... STUART JENKINS: B.A., M.ED., DePauw Univ., Univ. of Ill., English, Journalism, CENTINAL ... MRS. SANDRA KETTER: B.A., Augustana College, Composition, English ... MRS. CAROLYN PIERCE: B.S., M.ED., Southern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Ill., English, Humanities. Not Pictured: MISS ELSIE ENGLEHAUPT, WAYNE MOCK.

Study, Effort Are Key Words in Any Language



Above: "Oh, where is the Match I was looking at yesterday?"
Below: Mrs. Miller and Linda West take a moment to talk about the day's problems.



Each year hundreds of students are involved in the foreign language program. Students once over the initial shock of having a teacher who refused to speak English, usually gained much by their experience with another language. Learning about a different culture was one of the many benefits gained by this experience. Another was the delightful discovery that English grammar was a lot easier after having studied grammar in another tongue.

The first year in any of the four languages, French, German, Latin, and Spanish, was usually a struggle, leading to an inevitable second year. More ambitious students often continued through third, fourth and even fifth year. Those futile first attempts at mastering an accent . . . sometimes even futile second, third, and fourth attempts. These endeavors were sometimes successful, but often left the instructor appalled at the massacre of a language.

Both student and teacher profited from the use of the language lab. A valuable teaching aid, it enabled students to hear conversations, plays, and songs in various languages. The foreign language department; a link between cultures through speech.



MRS. GISELA BERNER: B.S., M.A., Univ. of Neb., German . . . MRS. FRANCES FELTY: B.A., William Smith College, Latin . . . MRS. CAROL KLEIN: B.A., M.A., DePauw Univ., Univ. of Ill., French, French Club . . . MRS. MARIETTA K. LAMAR: B.S., M.A., Univ. of Ill., French, Student Council, French Honor Society . . . MRS. RITA MILLER: B.A., Montclair State College, Spanish, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society . . . MRS. VIDA RIMAS: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Ill., German, German Club.



Above: Mrs. Lamar enjoys listening to her classes sing during lab sessions.

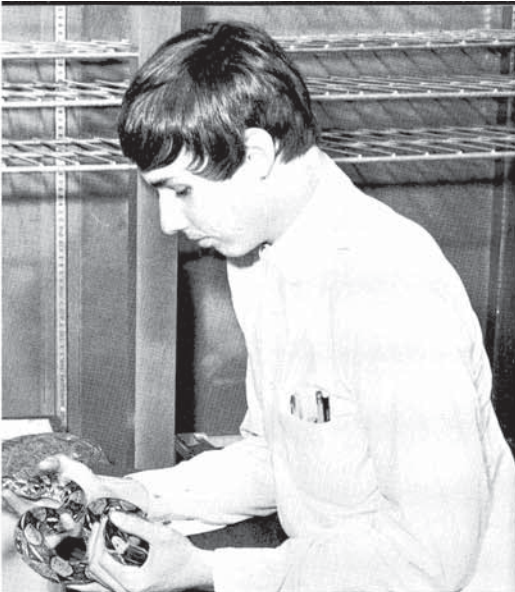
Below: Bill Hayes and Kirk Karlstrom enjoy an interesting conversation in Spanish.



Mrs. Klein helps Marilyn Rosenak with one of the problems a French student is bound to encounter.



"Patty Gensemer calling Nancy Edwards. Will you come in please?"



Above: Corwyn Zimbleman takes pleasure in handling the boa.

Below: Mrs. Lindsey earns a moment of solitude after a busy day.

New Courses, Equipment Enlighten Scientific Study

Never let it be said that the aroma from the chemistry rooms wasn't hard to resist. Snakes in the display case and grotesque looking laboratory stains failed to daunt junior scientists as the little world of cellular animals came into focus.

Biology, Physics, and Physical Science were once more included to establish a specialized science realm at Centennial. Memorization took a back seat as experimentation and observation became the newest keys to discovery.

Some students found a new use for those endless years of math, while others realized for the first time the quantities of scientific knowledge that man has unearthed in past years.



Explaining the "how and why" biologically, Mr. Casteel spends a moment with Richard Staekel.

Lab periods produce drastic and amusing results for "Mrs. K."

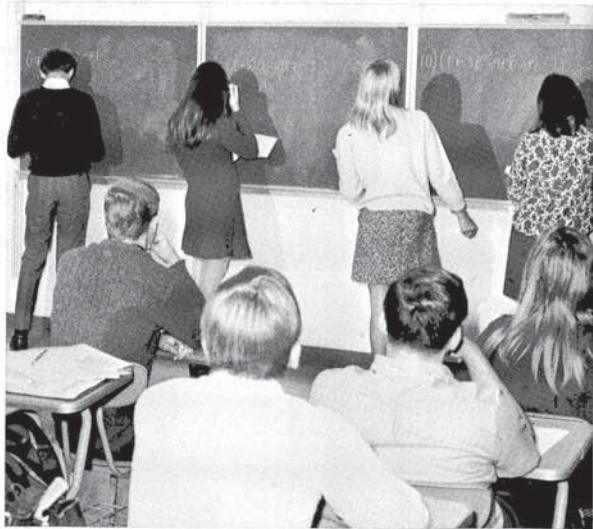


DAVID A. CASTEEL: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Western Ill. Univ., Science Department Chairman, Biology, House of Representatives, Conservation Club ... MRS. RENA KIRKPATRICK: B.S., Western Ill. Univ., Chemistry, Physical Science, Varsity Cheerleader ... MRS. ELEANOR KNIGHT: A.B., M.S., Univ. of Chicago, Univ. of Ill., Chemistry ... MRS. AUDRY LINDSEY: B.ED., M.S., Southern Ill. Univ., Univ. of Mich., Physical Science, Anatomy, Physiology, Microbiology, Medical Careers.





Mr. Nelson really as fierce as he looks?



Putting problems on the board can be fun, if you are sure of what you're doing.

Today's Math Will Become Tomorrow's Necessity

Hard reason met mixed feelings of frustration and joy is year as math students battled their way through planes, axioms, and theorems. Vainly attempting to dodge a few rules, they found the World of Numbers anything but picnic. But the simple pride of that final correct answer is well worth the blood, sweat and tears spilled over such arduous labor.

Centennial's Math Department emphasized Opportunity as its formula for this year. Opportunities for specialization,

for something more than just the basic courses of Algebra and Geometry, were stressed in added courses. These goals of preparation for the future brought many students to such courses as Teacher Education Math. The logic of College Trigonometry and College Algebra lured some mathematical minds, while others chose the vocational course, Technical Math, to best benefit themselves for tomorrow.

DR. JOYCE HILL: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Algebra I, Geometry, Teacher Education Math, National Honor Society ... MR. LARRY LANG: A.B., M.A., Colo. State College, Univ. of Ill., Geometry, Trigonometry ... MR. C. ROBERT NELSON: B.S., M.A., Midland College, Univ. of Ill., Algebra, Technical Mathematics, Sophomore Football Coach, Wrestling Coach ... MR. ROGER M. QUINLIN: B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ., Algebra I, Algebra II, Cross Country Coach, Asst. Track Coach ... MRS. MARTHA HUBBARD: B.A., M.A., Oberlin College, Univ. of Ill., Geometry, Trigonometry, College Algebra ... MR. JOHN I. SPOONAMORE: B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ. Physics, Mathematics

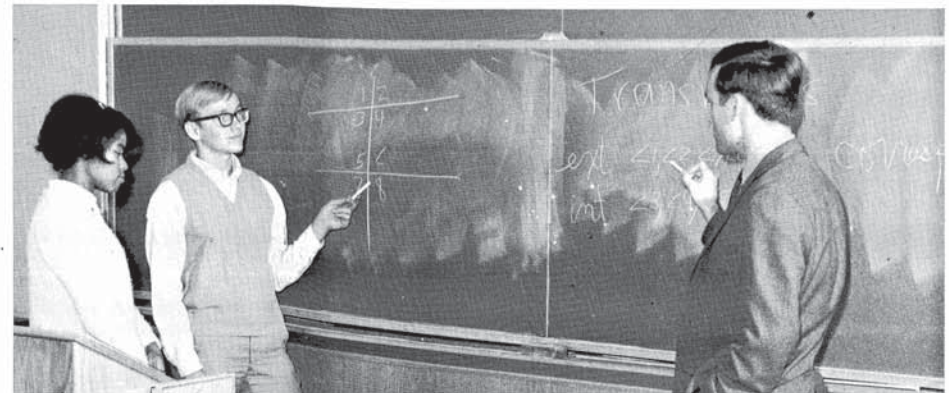


Mr. Lang has a look of despair as a student teacher uses another one of his jokes.



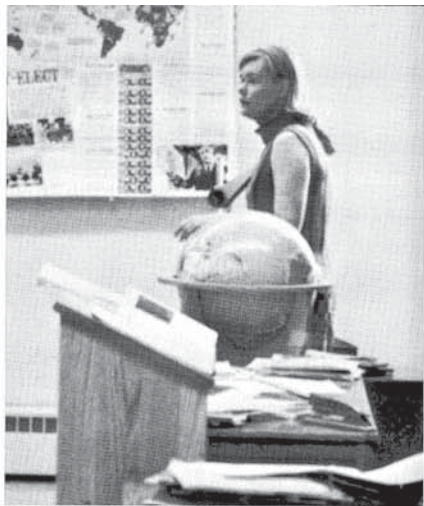
Mr. Quinlan explains a complicated problem to Sylvester Montgomery and Patty Wrangler.

Student teacher, Mr. Russ Seward discusses transversals and angles with Bonnie Deshong and Tom Timmons.





World problems lie on the shoulders of two U.S. History students.



Frustrations of first hour class makes Mrs. Weiser lean on the world for support.
As the crowd dwindles at the book room, a last book is up for grabs.



PETER LEE ABELL: B.S., M.S., Ill. State Univ., History ...
MRS. MARY BAKER: B.A., Bradley Univ., History ... WALLACE
LEHMAN: B.S., M.A., Univ. of Mo., Univ. of Ill., Amer. Univ.,
History, Humanities, Human Relations Club ... JOSEPH McGUIRE:
M.S., Notre Dame, Ill. State, History, Humanities ... MRS.
PHYLLIS STERN: B.S., M.E.D., Wayne State, Univ. of Ill., Mich.
State, Psych., History ... MRS. NICOLE STORCH: B.A., Queens
Col., History ... MRS. JULIA WEISER: B.A., M.A., Vassar College,
Univ. of Wis., History ... MRS. CARYL WILLIS: B.A., Olivet
College, Ill. Inst. of Tech., Sociology, Torch Club ... GARY WISE-
MAN: B.S., Ind. State Univ., Economics.

Nancy Griggs demonstrates a different way to take notes.



Mock Elections Constitute Basis For Study

Few subjects went untouched as Social Studies teachers undertook the difficult task of presenting a wide range of courses. Students quickly became involved in various activities.

Contemporary history classes were caught up in the excitement of mock political conventions. Heated discussions of party platforms reigned; tensions mounted as the date of election drew near. It proved to be an excellent way to study contemporary problems.

Psychology students found visiting speakers interesting. Juniors in American history faced Constitution tests, one of those necessary evils involved in passing. Humanities students faced "history in depth," finding that discussions often led to formerly untouched topics.

Such was the Social Studies department, viewing the world in retrospect and contemplating contemporary dilemmas.



Mrs. Willis points out a place of world interest.

IBM Computers Point to Business Opportunities



Don Tremaine places punch cards into the IBM punch card sorter.

Time and efficiency were the qualities stressed most this year in Centennial's Business World. The manual skills of typing, shorthand and office machinery taxed students to their fullest. Other courses, such as insurance, consumer education and business law demanded more, though, than flexible fingers. Bookkeeping and tax education also encouraged the diversified education.

New equipment added modernization to an already up-to-date course. Both manual and electric typewriters were employed in the vocational classes. Two sections of an IBM computer have been added for aiding the Secretarial Problems courses. Punching the correct holes into IBM cards, the computer also sorts them into the appropriate categories.

Utilizing the very best of today's modern equipment, Centennial's Business Department has pushed further to also establish techniques of a non-manual business education. Tying them together, it has been able to expand with an expanding business world.



Paul Sanders is caught in the act of having his eyes off the copy.



THOMAS E. BOYD: B.A., M.S., Southwest Texas State, Millikin Univ., Univ. of Ill., Shorthand, Typing, Business Math, Record Keeping, Business Advisor for CENTURIAN ... JOHN R. GRIFFIN: B.S., M.S., E.L.U., Univ. of Ill., Bookkeeping, Distributive Ed., Salesmanship, Athletic Ticket Manager, D.E.C.I. Sponsor ... MRS. DONNA HATHAWAY: B.A., Fort Lewis College, Bookkeeping I, Secretarial Problems, Advanced Shorthand, Office Practice, Typing ... MRS. PEARL HICKS: B.S., Southern Ill. Univ., Typing, Senior Business Personal Training



It's unusual to find Mrs. Hicks in a "still" typing classroom.



Mrs. "Sarge" Palmer provides help and friendship to her students.



Al Friedrich checks the technique of Ed Jenkins.



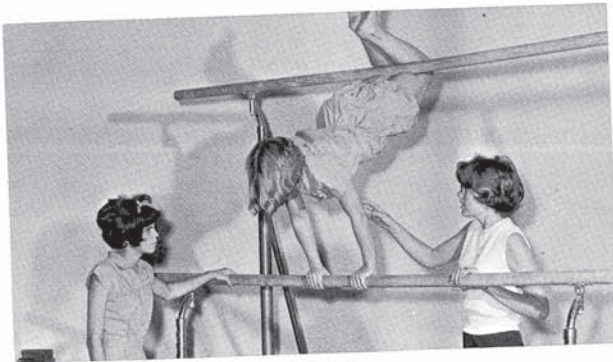
MRS. BETTE L. JUSTUS: B.S., Western Ill. Univ., Business, C.V.E., I.O.O.A. ... MRS. LINDA MORGAN: B.S., Southwest Mo. State College, Typing, Business Arithmetic, Record Keeping, IBM ... MRS. LAVONNE PALMER: B.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh, Typing, Notehand, Clerical Practice, FSA



Girls' P.E. classes provide a source of amusement for Mrs. Goudie?



Open house creates an opportunity for teachers to explain their program.



Left: Mrs. Ashman spots a student on the uneven parallel bars.

MRS. SANDRA ASHMAN: B.S. Univ. of Ill., P.E., Intramurals ... ROBERT AVERY: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Ill. State, P.E., Safety, Driver's Education, Basketball and Football Coach ... MRS. MARY BULLWINKLE: B.S., Western Ill. Univ., Omaha Univ., P.E., Girls' Leadership ... WES DAVIS: B.S., M.S., Bradley Univ., P.E., Driver's Education, Football Coach ... EDWARD FREDERICKS: B.S., M.S., Mo. Univ., Central Mo. State, P.E., Safety, Driver's Education, "C" Club, Centennial Guard, Soph. Football, Swim Coach ... MRS. SHIRLEY GOUDIE: B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ., P.E.



Physical Education Offers Varied Recreation



"Oh, Mr. Jester, another ticket sell-out."

Right: Boys' P.E. class propel themselves through the water with their little red boards.

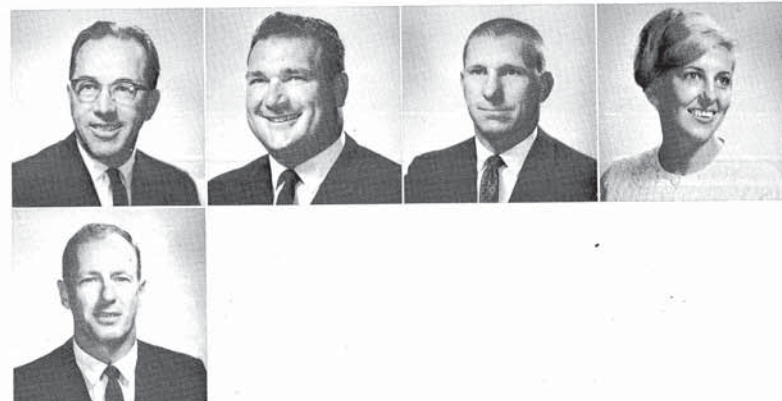
HAROLD JESTER: B.S., M.A., Univ. of Ill., Univ. of Iowa, P.E., Director Athletics, Track Coach ... JOHN MACEK: B.A., Ill. State Univ., Univ. of Colo., Univ. of Ill., P.E., Driver's Education, Football Coach ... PAUL MCGARVEY: B.S., M.S., Ill. State Univ., Eastern Ill. Univ., P.E., Football, Wrestling Coach ... MRS. JO ANN SOUJA: B.S., P.E., Dolphin Club ... ROBERT WINSTEAD: B.A., M.S., Ill. State Univ., Western Ill. State Univ., Driver Education, P.E., Baseball Coach, Basketball Coach Asst. Not Pictured: ALVIN GRIGGS, EVELYN JOST, JOHN SULLIVAN.



Boys' P.E. classrooms continually jogged through girls' archery and golf ranges, blissfully unaware of hysterical shouts and screams. For some strange reason, the male species believes in luck. Newly inducted sophomore girls found straight hair a virtue as swimming caps proved less than water-tight.

Perhaps not equally talented in all areas, students nevertheless received the chance to attempt many varied fields of Physical Education. Modern dance, gymnastics, basketball, wrestling, marines, and speed-away added up to strenuous but enjoyable competitive activity.

With this competition came the subtleties of sportsmanship as students learned more from Physical Education than just a few new games.



Domestic Experiences Lead to Future Careers

Just as family living is continually changing, so is our Home Economics department. This year more emphasis was placed on becoming better family and community members rather than just acquiring the basic sewing and cooking skills.

Students studied a variety of fields in this new home economics, from consumer education to getting along with others.

Learning about money management, they learned how to get the most possible from the dollar. They investigated the customs of people in other countries, and learned a bit more about their own at the same time. Both boys and girls participated in discussions concerning the issues



MRS. EILEEN BORGIA: B.S., Marywood College, Home Economics, Student Council Advisor ... MRS. LILA EICHELBERGER: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill., Home Economics Dept. Chairman, C.V.E. Soph. Cheerleaders, C.V.E. II Club ... MRS. FRANCES JOHNSON: B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill., C.V.E., Service Occupations Club ... MRS. MARILYN SINDER: B.S., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill., Home Economics, Family Living, Future Homemakers of America.



Above: Mrs. Borgia pulls the material to straighten the grain.

Left: You have to be sure the measurements are accurate and coincide with those on the pattern.

Below: A C.V.E. assembly line wraps potatoes for a banquet.



Above: Kim Piche

Below: Mr. Bo



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Above: Kim Pickens performs the tedious task of twisting screws into place.

Below: Mr. Boehm checks the accuracy of work.



LEE ROBERTS: B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ., Metal, Woodworking ...
TIM WENTLING: B.S., M.S., Stout State Univ., Electricity, Electronics.
CLAUDE MURPHY: M.ED., B.S., Univ. of Ill., Eastern Ill. Univ.,
Cooperative Vocational Education, Graphic Communication, Intro.
Printing, Photography, Vica Club ... E. ALLAN BOEHM: B.S., M.ED.,
Western Ill. Univ., Univ. of Ill., Gen. Drafting, Engineering Drafting,
Architectural Drafting. Not Pictured: ALAN LOVELL, EUGENE
HOFFMAN.

Industrial Skills Offer Community Service, Assistance

Centennial's noisiest wing was the Industrial Arts area where subtlety was definitely not their largest aim. The ever-present whining of grinding metals; the perpetual, uneven rhythm of hammer against nail; the deep groans and screams of wood being sawed ... such was the atmosphere as students strove for greater vocational experiences.

In contrast, the drafting class quietly explored the fine arts of building design. To those thinking of a career in architecture, this proved to be a very valuable educational experience. In the same way, future electricians tried their hand at the mechanics of old radios and television sets. These and other topics stressed a basic knowledge and understanding of the industrial process.



Music Department Expands Curriculum, Activities



GLEN ANDERSON: B.S., Univ. of Ill., Concert Band, Varsity Band, Dance Band Music Theory and Appreciation. Not Pictured: JAMES MORITZ.

Involvement was the key word as the Music Department sneaked in to become a major factor behind school spirit. From the installation of double assembly programs to the inspiring displays of band talent at home games, Centennial began to move with a beat.

Homecoming night smashed the student body with the very first Varsity Show, complete with cheerleaders, teachers' skit, and 100 extra performing students. Another first, the musical "South Pacific" was produced in late February, joining both drama and music departments.

Branching out, the Band, Orchestra and Choirs created programs of their own throughout the year for such special occasions as Veterans' Day, Christmas and Graduation.

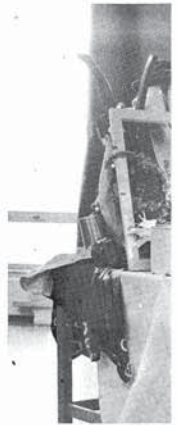


"What do you mean you can't be there at 6:30 a.m.?"



Above: The trusty band provides on the spot entertainment during our assemblies.

Below: Mr. Moritz tries to create a uniform line, but these boys just won't listen.



Jim Schu



Alex Bohlen gives

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Activities

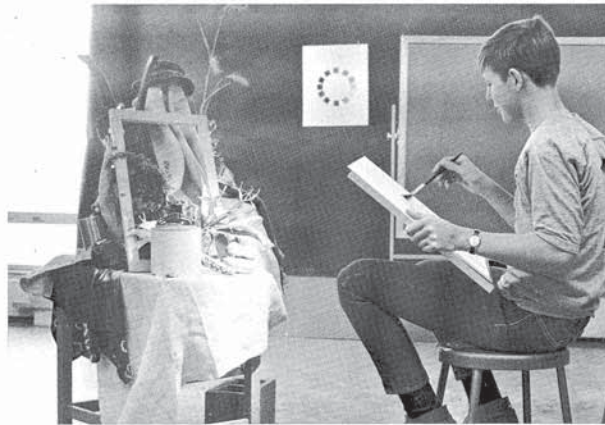
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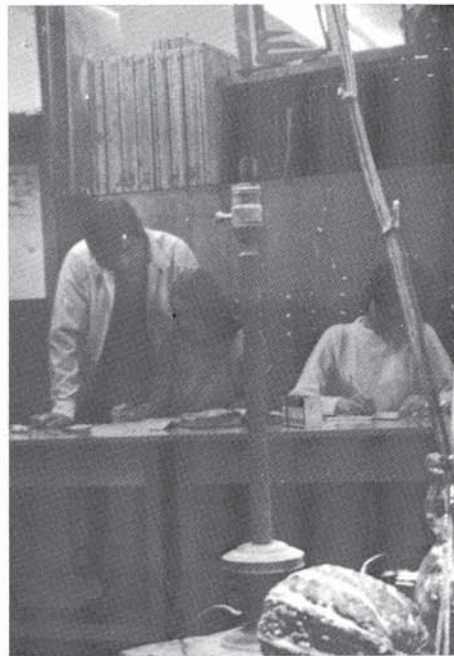
During our assemblies,
just won't listen.



Jim Schultz tries to create an image of this still life exhibition.

Students Display Skill, Creativity Craftsmanship

Clayed hands and paint-speckled faces marked yet another year of art exploration at Centennial High School. Watercoloring and sculpturing set the pace for such creativity, while the fields of jewelry design and leather work were also explored in depth. Even a few mounds of sticky clay on a potter's wheel illustrated the endless realms of the Art World.



Alex Bohlen gives his artistic advice to Karen Douglas.



These girls take a moment to concentrate on their art work.

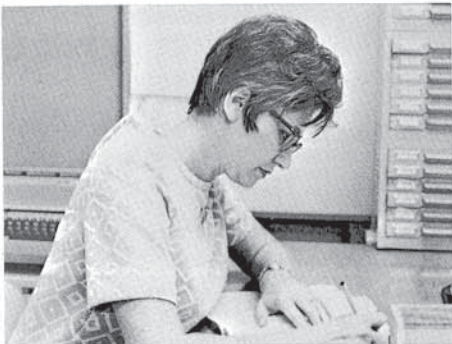


Top to Bottom:
LYNN RANEY: B.A., Ill. State Univ., Art, Drawing, Studio "C"
... WILLIAM SILHAN: B.A., M.A., Univ. of Ill., Pottery, Jewelry,
Leatherwork. Not pictured: OREN JOHNSON.

Office Provides Passes, Bulletins — Discipline

Centennial would fall apart at the seams without the aid of its able secretaries. The constant pressure of parental phone calls and absent students couldn't be handled by any computer.

Theirs was the dirty work of all those endless details—sending and filing grade reports, summoning students for endless reasons, and keeping treasury reports straight for various clubs. Always willing to help communications between students and faculty, they dittoed and distributed information for both. The administration office is the heart of Centennial, but the secretaries are surely the ones who keep it running smoothly.



Above: In the general office, "May I help you?" is one of the familiar cries of Mrs. Musgrove.

Below: Dr. Longenecker's secretary, Mrs. Summers, can usually help the administration with their questions.



Above: Mrs. Eyestone is constantly kept busy by daily attendance office tasks.

Below: Mrs. Watts can help most students with their usual attendance problems.



CUSTODIANS: Front Row: John Sweet, Jesse Watts, Linsey Roy, Walter Bean. Back Row: Ed Chancellor, Fred Neal, Bobby Hunt, David McDowell, C. Orr.

CAFETERIA STAFF: Front Row: Kathy Kellam, Lee Merritt, Mona Varğa, Evelyn Molen. Row 2: Rose Downing, Margaret Dean, Stella Munds, Lona Dubson. Back Row: Olive King, Helen Squires, Maxine Nelson, Oval Dunwoody, Betty Pierce.



Service Staff Keeps CCHS Neat Clean, Well-fed

Perhaps one of the most important yet least glorified jobs in Centennial fell to the Service Staff. Every day without fail they labored behind-the-scenes.

Serving a pack of 1200 hungry teenagers every day for a year is no easy task; cleaning up after such a mob isn't always the simplest, either. Yet somehow they did it. The cafeteria staff always managed to have enough nutritious, satisfying food, while the custodians kept Centennial in constant working order.



What a small price for such good service!



Censored . . .

These boys all agree that homecoming should come only once a year.



Seniors



John Johnson holds a warning to all underclassmen.

Senior cheerleaders try to prove just how cool they really are.



Adding musical talent to a Senior Class party, Rick McPhee sings and plays the guitar.

Showing off his tricycling ability, Bruce Shuman races for that peanut butter sandwich.



Empty class rooms lend a quiet air for study.



Dynamic, Energetic, and Active: Senior Class of '69



Winding up their last year, seniors follow class sponsors Mrs. Willis and Mr. Wiseman.

In their last year, seniors have a chance to take subjects they enjoy.

Senior class officers, Jane Lateer, secretary; Greg Mills, vice president; Ada Trover, treasurer; and Bruce Shuman, president; drive toward an outstanding year.



Growing up,
Without even realizing it ...
The pain of growing bringing the joy of
discovery.
Pain—discovery;
Gaining insight into others through insight
into ourselves ...

Growing, as each new year brought additional
change ...
Learning to laugh
And learning to cry ...
The excitement of fresh independence and
additional duties;
The expectations and anxieties of leaving...
Ready to go, yet wanting to stay,
Until finally, the choice is gone—
And it's over.

All those endless times of security and fun,
now in the past;
Leaving behind a full pain of emptiness and
longing for what was ...
Yet leaving, too, a stronger feeling
Of sudden warmth and happiness for being
a part of
Seniors—
Class of '69.



Tom Abel
Cathy Allen
Jim Beasley

Melinda Adams
Dennis Anderson
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