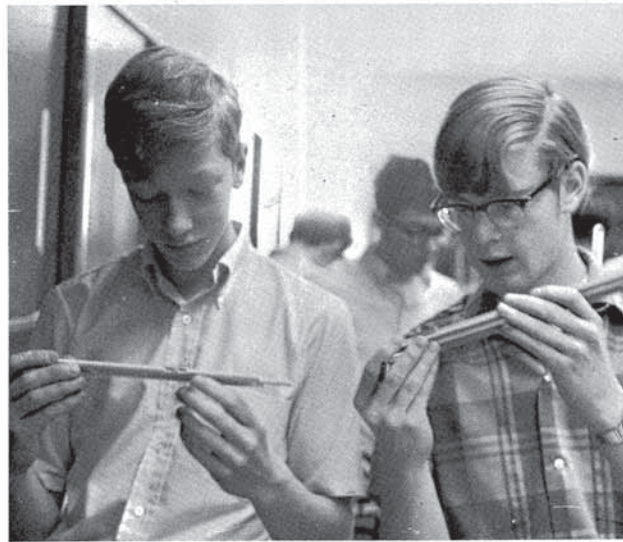


Spending time after school, Steve Hartrick tries to discover a sensible solution to a problem and ace his math course.



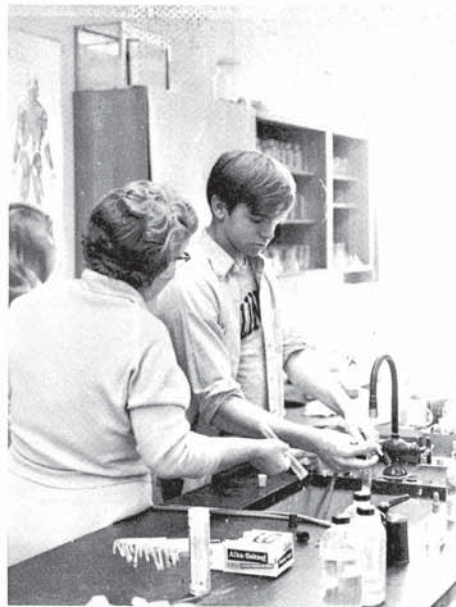
Too anxious to wait for their test results, Vicki Westfall and Mary Jackle check with Mrs. Schuh immediately after school.



The finer points of a slide rule are discovered by Dave Queller and Lee Touchberry as they determinedly work on one of many chemical equations, using mathematical laws.



Looking on with amazement and wonder Jim Chow watches Steve Glazer as he pours water into a long tube.

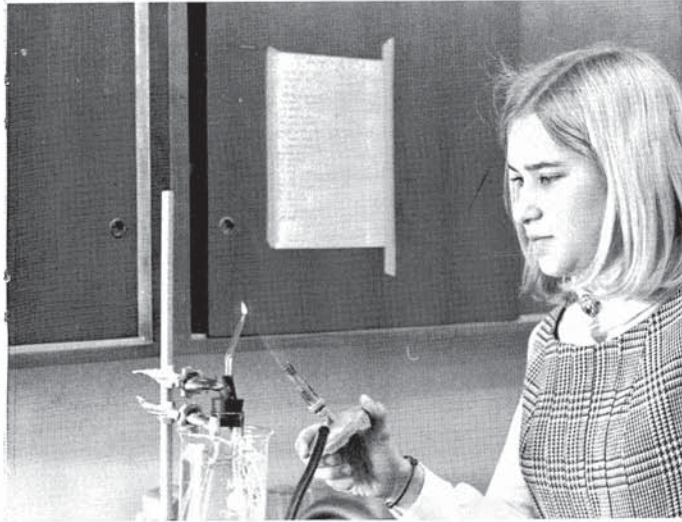


Science not only involves experimentation, but also a certain amount of cleaning up, as Mark Ford learns.

Fascinated by the bone structure of the human body, Pam Thumm, Nancy Beavers, Leo Johnson, and Nancy Anderson, look on in awe.

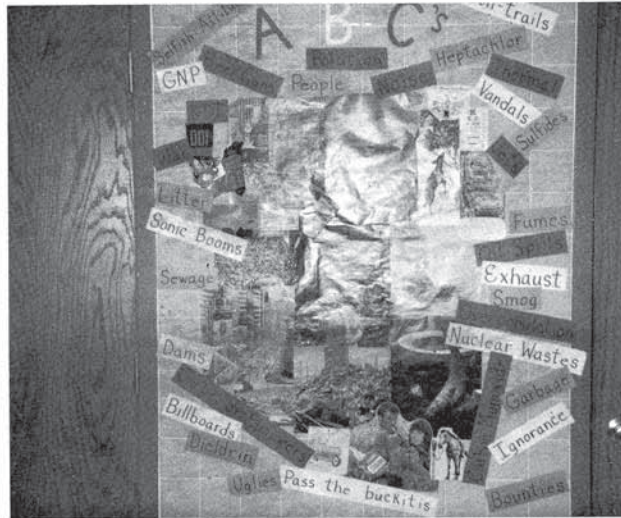


Science Captures Interest, Beckons Study

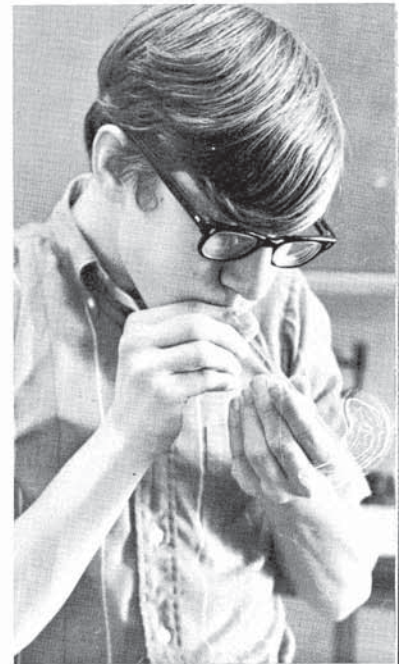


With bunsen burner in hand, Jan Phaller learns the mysteries of science, as she lights a gas.

Chemical catastrophes and biological boo-boos were in abundance as students undertook science courses this year. Chemistry students went into labs with heads full of thoughts of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and usually come out less than excited. But once they settled down to serious study of the subject, they found that science was not really so terrible when the instructor lent his or her expert assistance. Physical science, biology, physics, chemistry, anatomy, and physiology were offered. These courses added a great deal to each student's total experience and all that discovered that they had come away much richer for having participated.



The science department displays the problems of today through a paper collage in the science hall.



One of the great glass-blowers of our time, Roger Bowen, demonstrates his skill.

Music Flourishes in Centennial Classrooms



The Girls' Glee Club adds enchantment and beauty to the Christmas program when they perform selections from Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols.

Hard work was the keynote in the music department this year. Under the direction of Mr. Jerry Loyet the Concert Band and Varsity Band came to life. Their performance was always outstanding at school sporting events and concerts, as a result of long hours of practice. Mr. James Moritz instructed over one hundred students of vocal music. They worked to produce the Varsity Show, Christmas programs and other concerts throughout the year. Music appreciation and music theory was also offered this year for students who had the desire to learn more about the different types of music.



The Marching Chargers prepare for another half-time performance during the football season.



A pleasurable half-time attraction is the Centennial Band as they bring an enjoyable closing to an exciting first half.

Students Find New Freedom Through Art

Students found the art rooms a stimulating environment for creative work. The friendly advice of Mr. Mies, the experienced technique of Mr. Johnson, and the frank openness of Mrs. DeCardy used in teaching, gave art students the freedom to experiment creatively. A variety of activities, ranging from water colors to leathercraft, was offered to the Centennial students. Always, an atmosphere of fruitful freedom was present in classes.



Art instructor, Mr. Mies passes friendly advice about clay onto Murrey Dowell.



Unknowingly caught in action by Judy Lateer, Pam Fuller, and Valerie Matthews, Gary Clements contemplates what he will sketch next.



TLC is applied to a pot by Cathy Schowengerdt.



Business Courses Prepare Students for Careers

Timed writings and IBM keypunch were just two of the headaches endured by students in the business department. But with a few aspirin and the help of a good instructor, the business world of tomorrow learned many important skills. College prep courses such as personal notetaking and personal typing were also offered, giving students a wider scope of knowledge. The Business department gave students a more complete base of experience for a better career tomorrow.

Learning to file IBM cards is not a very interesting task, but Debbie Criss seems terribly engrossed in the subject as Mrs. Morgan demonstrated the correct procedure.



"They tell us during class, if you make a mistake just grit your teeth and smile," repeats Meg Smith after making one of many mistakes.

Home Ec., Ind. Arts Arm Students for Life



Peeking into the oven, Pam Winstead takes a look at the tasty treat she has created.

How often were students and teachers greeted by the delightful aroma of gourmet dishes being prepared in the home economics department? This was just one of the many things done by the home ec. students. Sewing, family living, and child care were also taught. New ideas and designs were always taking shape in the industrial arts department. The emphasis was on the skills of industry, with instruction in subjects such as drafting, electronics metal work and photography.



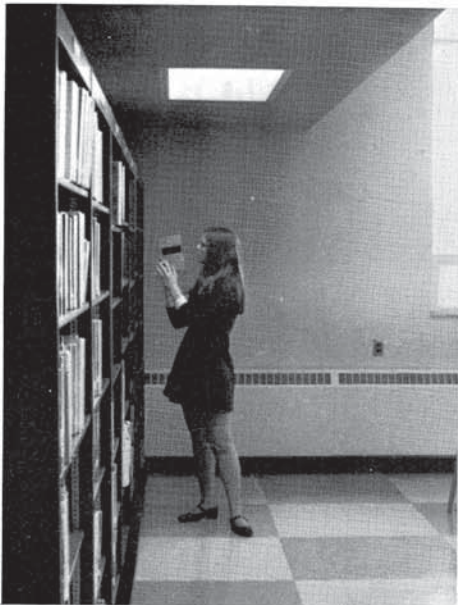
One of the many tasks of industrial arts is sanding; this helps to bring about the perfect bubble as Ken McNicholes and Jim Koehnemann find out.

Sunken Library Allures, Educates Students



The library is a center of learning as well as a place for advancement and fulfillment.

Ghosts, amoeba, cowboys and presidents were but a few of the characters that enticed students into the sunken library. As books were taken off the shelves, history, adventure and information travelled into the minds of students. Equipped with over ten thousand volumes of books and two hundred periodicals, Centennial's library was prepared to aid students and faculty in their search for information for a term paper or classroom discussion. A collection of films, filmstrips, records, tapes and microfilms were also available to visually aid the inquirer. The library always offered a quiet place to study or contemplate.

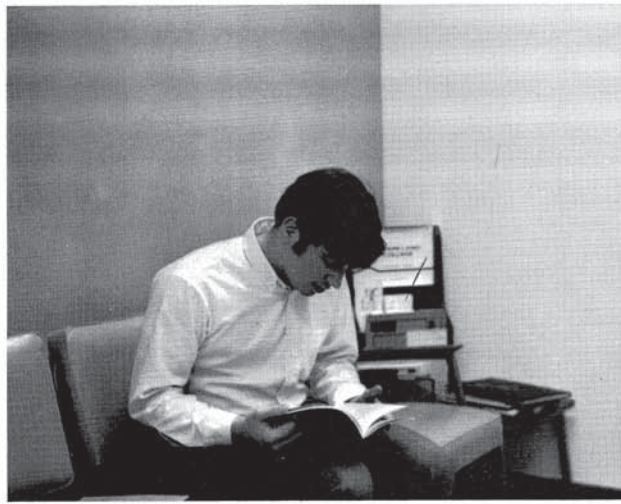


"Maybe if I look at this book long enough he'll notice me," contemplates Kathy Rawdin as she peers into a book.



The dictionary is one of the many necessities of a library, as is evident by its continuous use.

Counselors Offer Valid Solutions for Problems



Waiting to talk to his counselor, Scott Higgins impatiently flips through one of the many booklets available in the counseling office.

Student problems were handled deftly by the Centennial counselors. Whether it was a matter of transferring a girl out of a boys' P.E. class or offering advice on jobs and colleges, a counselor was always available to lend a helping hand. With the normal tasks, counselors also organized special programs. They were behind the career showcase programs and arranged for college representatives to come to speak to interested students. In spite of their busy schedules counselors always seemed to be able to find time for one more student, even if he only wanted to chat.

A secretary's work is never done as Mrs. Moon realizes while making another of the many calls for the counseling office.

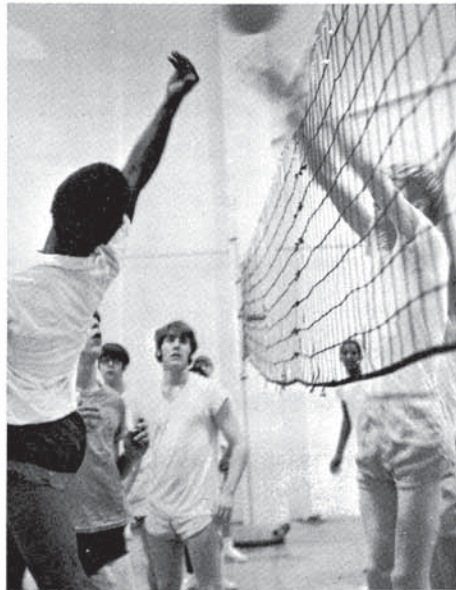


After a long and invigorating discussion with her counselor, Marsha Dobson smiles with relief as she stands waiting to leave.

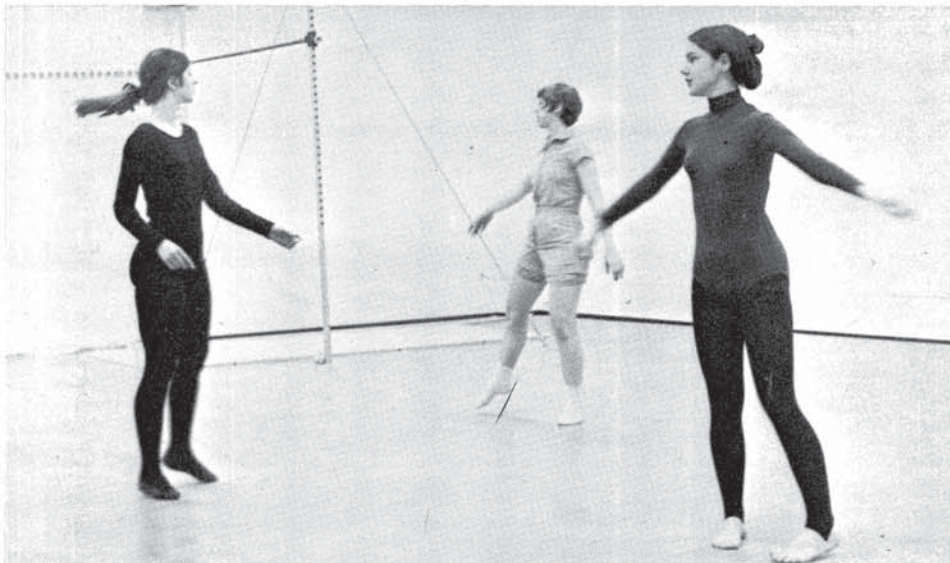




Jumping high hurdles is an invigorating sport as hurdlers James Posey and Theodore Brownlee are finding out.



A tricky back handed shot keeps opponents on their toes during a fast moving volleyball game.



The graceful style of modern dance is displayed by Sue Clark, Corinne Dzuik, and Barb Sprague.

Different System Tried in Girls' Phys. Ed.



With a frog leap into the air Alan Stynchula overcomes his adversaries during a basketball game in phys. ed.



Centennial's pool area offers a new atmosphere for relaxation and test taking.

The activities were many and varied in the physical education department. In the girls' section, a new system was tried for the first time. Girls were allowed to choose the activities which they preferred rather than being separated as sophomores, juniors and seniors, as was still the policy in the boys' section. This resulted in more student interest and a greater choice of activities. Everything from basketball to swimming to modern dance was offered so everyone had at least one activity he enjoyed.

Relaxing after a strenuous game of badminton, Karen Buckner and Mrs. Jandeska are amused by the form of other players.



Faculty Awareness Stirs Student Enthusiasm



The Junior Humanities class is given an introduction to the techniques of spinning thread by Mrs. Smith.

Smiling, happy, kind and understanding teachers knew when to discipline and when to let students decide what they wanted for an education. Letting individual personalities become a tool to teach an important but perhaps boring subject, teachers let students teach themselves by relating their own experiences to the subject under discussion. An alive, energetic and involved staff showed school spirit by attending games, sponsoring clubs, participating in the annual Varsity Show and teaching. Watching the growth of the student body into unique educated personalities, the staff of 1970 was aware and proud of their importance as teachers and individuals to the students of Centurian.

Sitting at his beloved piano, Mr. Moritz contemplates another attempt to produce a masterpiece.



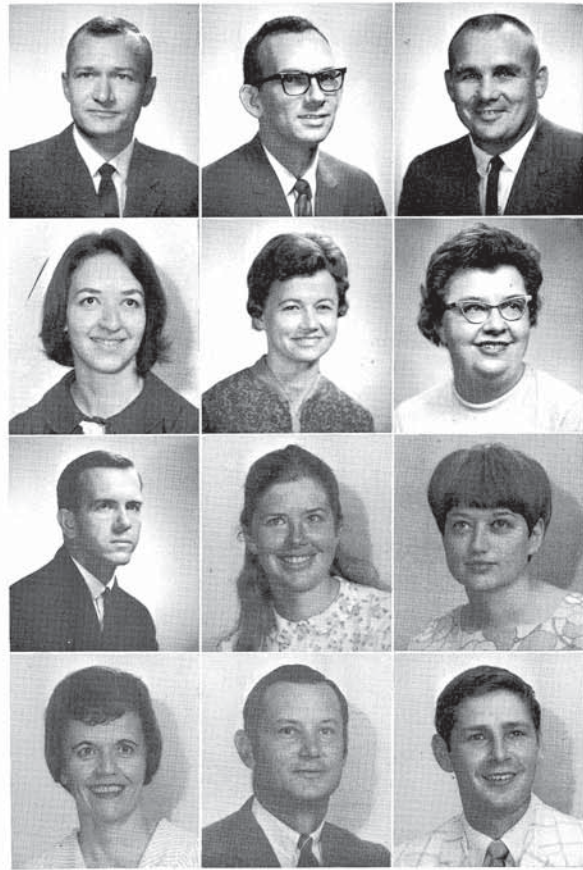
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Sorting through her mail in the office gives Mrs. Hill a break from her teaching routine



Patience is a virtue for Mr. Loyet as he listens to the repetitious playing of a student.



DAVID A. CASTEEL: Biology; B.S., Univ. of Ill., M.S., Western Ill. Univ.; Science Dept. Chairman; Conservation Club ... ROBERT W. DAVENPORT: Director of Counseling; B.Ed., Eastern Ill. Univ., M.E., Univ. of Ill. ... WES DAVIS: Drive, Safety, Boy's P.E.; B.S., M.S., Bradley Univ.; Varsity Football Coach ... MRS. MARGARET DECARDY: Art; B.F.A., Univ. of Ill. ... MRS. LILA JEANNE EICHELBERGER: Home Economics, C.V.E.; B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill.; C.V.E. II Club, Dept. Chairman, Faculty Curriculum Board Rep., Evaluation Committee ... ELSIE ENGELHAUPT: Composition, Journalism; B.S., Northern Ill. Univ., M.A., Univ. of Colorado; CENTURIAN Adviser ... ED FREDERICKS: Boy's P.E.; B.S., M.S., Central Missouri State; Soph. Football Coach, Swimming Coach ... MRS. BARBARA GALL: Economics, Psychology; B.A., Hood College, M.Ed., Univ. of Ill. ... MRS. CHERYL GORDON: Spanish; B.A., Univ. of Ill.; Spanish Honor Society ... MRS. SHIRLEY GOUDIE: Girl's P.E., B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ.; Jr. Leadership Club, P.E. Dept. Chairman, Administrative Advisory Board ... WAYNE GRUSY: D.E. Coordinator, Salesmanship, Business Math; B.S.E., Ill. State Univ.; Distributive Education Club Sponsor, Publicity Committee ... RON HERRING: Boy's P.E.; B. S., Univ. of North Dakota; Asst. Basketball Coach.



PEARL M. HICKS: Typing, Personal Typing, Bookkeeping; B.S., Southern Ill.; Afro-Amer. Club, Commencement Committee ... MRS. JOYCE HILL: Geometry, Algebra; B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill.; National Honor Society, Math Dept. Chairman ... DEBORAH HOBBS: English, Drama; B.A., Univ. of Ill.; Drama Club, Thespians ... MRS. NAN INGRUM: Girl's P.E., B.A., Univ. of Ill.; Dolphin Club, Awards Day Committee ... MRS. JANET JANDESKA: Girl's P.E.; B.S., Northern Ill. Univ.; Orchesis, Girl's Internurals, Assembly Com., Election Board, Senior Sponsor ... HAROLD S. JESTER: Director of P.E. and Athletics; B.S., Univ. of Ill., M.A., Univ. of Iowa; Track Coach ... MRS. FRANCES M. JOHNSON: CVE, Service Occupations; B.S., M., Univ. of Ill.; Service Occupations Club ... DICK JONES: Boys' P.E., Safety, Drive; B.S., M.S., Southern Ill. Univ.; Varsity Basketball Coach, Asst. Track Coach.



Mr. Davis tries hard to look enthused as Mr. Macek explains some new strategy, ponders longingly over his hot lunch.



MRS. EVELYN JOST: Girl's P.E.; B.S., Southern Ill. Univ.; Orchesis, Varsity Cheerleaders ... MRS. BETTE JUSTUS: Office Occupations, Secretarial Problems, Business Math; B.S., Western Ill. Univ.; O.O. Club ... MRS. RUTH KEARNS: Resource Room for Blind Students; A.B., Clarke College, M.E.D., Univ. of Ill. ... MRS. SANDRA KETTER: English; B.A., Augustana College; Varsity Cheerleaders ... MRS. ELEANOR KNIGHT: Chemistry; A.B., Univ. of Chicago, M.S., Univ. of Ill.; Citizenship Committee ... PAUL S. KOHLER: Chemistry; B.S., M.S., Ill. State Univ.

Staff Personalities Revealed to Be Energetic and Genuine



While listening to a discussion on American problems, Mr. Lehman prepares to distribute Senior Scholastics.



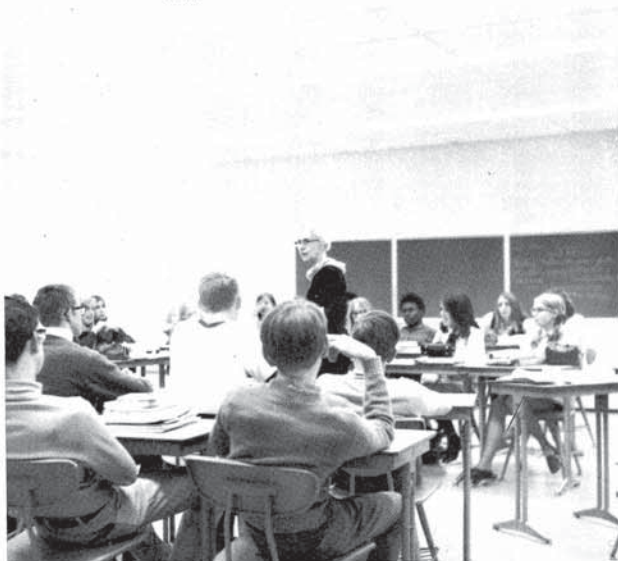
Leaning on her desk, Mrs. Williams is intent on getting her point across.



MRS. MARIETTA LAMAR: French; B.S., M.A., Univ. of Ill.; French Club, French Honor Society ... LAWRENCE A. LANG: Geometry, Int. Alg., College Trig., College Alg.; B.A., Colorado State College, M.A., Univ. of Ill.; Ticket Manager, Activities Committee ... WALLY LEHMAN: Contemp. History, U.S. History; B.A., B.S., M.Ed., Univ. of Missouri; Human Relations Club, Communications Committee ... MRS. MAURINE D. LIGGETT: Head Librarian; B.A., Ill. State Univ., M.S., Univ. of Ill.; Administrative Advisory Committee ... MRS. AUDREY LINDSEY: Physical Science, Anatomy-Physiology; B.Ed., Southern Ill. Univ., M.S., Univ. of Michigan; Medical Careers Club, Election Committee ... JERRY LOYET: Concert Band, Varsity Band Ensembles, Marching Band; B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill.; Commencement Committee ... JOHN L. MACEK: Boy's P.E., Driver Education; B.A., Ill. State Univ., Univ. of Colorado, Univ. of Ill.; Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Golf Coach ... MRS. JUDITH MARTYN: Librarian; B.S., Ill. State Univ.; Awards Day Committee, Sophomore Cheerleading Sponsor ... PAUL MCGARVEY: Boy's P.E., Driver Education; B.S., Ill. State Univ., M.S., Eastern Ill. Univ.; Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach.



JOSEPH F. MCGUIRE: World History; M.S., Ill. State Univ.; Social Studies Department Chairman, Administrative Advisory Committee, Awards Day Committee ... JOHN MIES: Jewelry, Ceramics, Drawing; B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ.; Activities Committee, Art Club Sponsor ... MRS. LINDA MORGAN: IBM, Secretarial Problems, Typing; B.S., Southwest Missouri State College ... JAMES MORITZ: A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Sophomore Choir, Theory Appreciation; B.S., Ill. State Univ.; Madrigals, Operetta ... C. ROBERT NELSON: Algebra, College Algebra, College Trigonometry, Technical Math; B.S., Midland College, M.A., Univ. of Ill.; Sophomore Football Coach, Wrestling Coach ... MRS. LAVONNE PALMER: Notetaking, Typing; B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh ... MRS. CAROLYN PETERSON: English; B.A., Lawrence Univ., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill. ... MRS. VIDA RIMAS: German; B.A., M.A., Univ. of Ill.



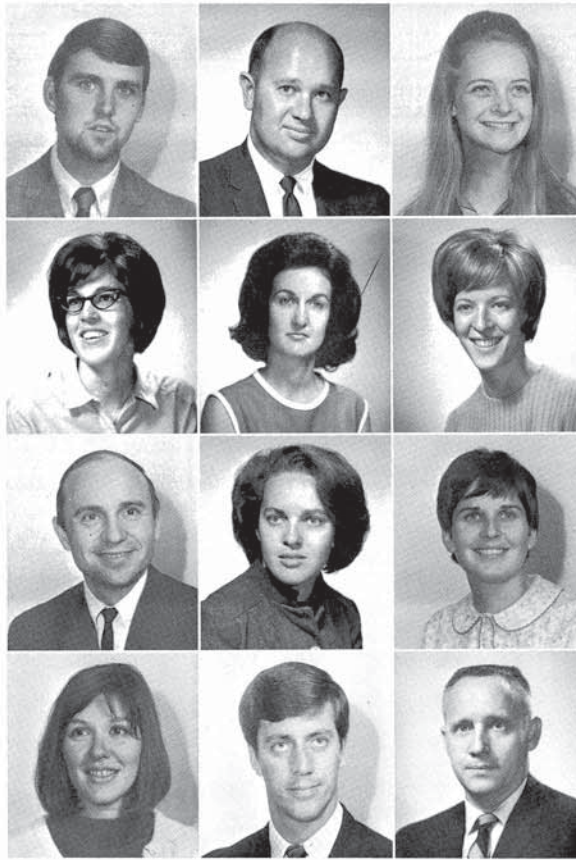
The eyes of inquisitive students are focused on Mrs. Anderson as she explains new literary terms.



During a Sophomore English class, Mr. Mock sits casually on a desk while listening to an invigorating discussion.

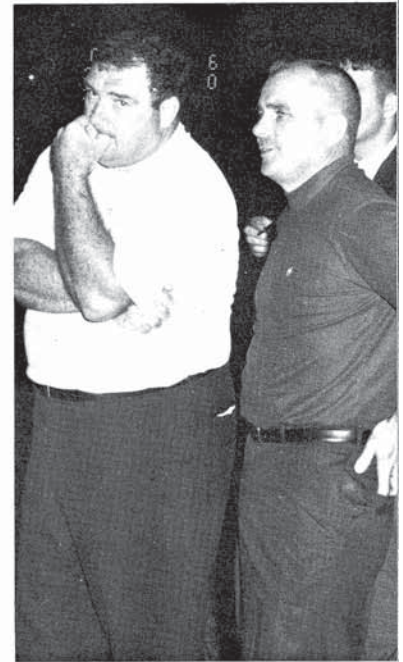
Teachers Prove Learning Is Advantageous

Whether in a noisy classroom or at an organization meeting, students found the Centennial faculty involved with being teachers, 1970. A year of intrigue and challenge was presented to the students by an amply qualified staff. All young in spirit, teachers were able to understand the students' concern and beliefs on the one school proposal, the Viet Nam War, and student demonstrations but were also found effectively presenting opposite or different views. In doing so, teachers allowed students to think for themselves and prepare for the world outside Centennial.



JIM ROBBINS JR.: Psychology, World History; B.A., Iowa Wesleyan College ... A. LEE ROBERTS: Auto, Metals; B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ.; Social Committee ... MRS. TAMARA ROSBERG: French; B.A., Denison Univ.; French Club, French Honor Society ... MRS. MARTHA SCHUH: College Algebra, College Trigonometry, Geometry; B.A., Oberlin College, M.A., Univ. of Ill. ... MRS. MARILYN SINDER: Family Living, Home Economics; B.S., M.S., Univ. of Ill.; F.H.A. ... MRS. MARY ANN SMITH: English; B.A., Heidelberg College, M.A., Univ. of Ill.; English Department Chairman ... JOHN SPOONMORE: IPS, Physics; B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ., M.S., Univ. of Ill.; Amateur Radio Club ... MRS. NICOLE A. STORCH: U.S. History; B.A., Queens College ... MRS. L. STUCKHARDT: English, Humanities, Journalism; B.A., Western Mich. Univ.; CENTINAL Sponsor ... MRS. BARBARA TANGORA: Algebra; B.A., M.A., Southern Ill. Univ. ... JOE TOMLINSON: English; B.S., Arkansas State Univ.; Assistant Basketball Coach, Tennis Coach ... M. ROBERT WADE: A.V. Director, World History; B.S., Bob Jones Univ., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill.

Coaches Macek and Davis needlessly fret over the outcome of a Varsity Football game.



Spare Time Offers Relief From Pressures



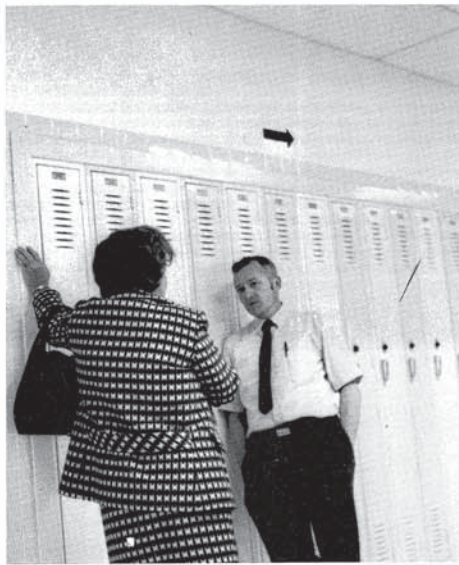
"I could have sworn there was school today ..."
announces a worried Mrs. Anderson
to an amused Mrs. Stuckhardt.



After a hard day of coping with the problems of girls' P.E.,
Mrs. Jandeska and Mrs. Jost relax
with an entertaining and amusing card game.

THOMAS WASHINGTON, JR.: Spanish; A.B., M.A., Univ. of Ill.; Afro-American Club, Spanish Club ...
KATHRYN WATTS: Counselor; B.S., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill. ... TIM L. WENTLING: CVE, Electricity, Elec-
tronics; B.S., M.S., Stout State Univ. ... JOHN W. WILLIAMS: Bookkeeping, Business Math, Senior
Business; B.S., M.S., Ill. State Univ. ... MRS. CARYL WILLIS: Sociology; B.A., Olivet College; Lancer
Sponsor, Torch Club Sponsor ... ROBERT H. WINSTEAD: Boy's P.E., Driver Education, B.A., Ill. College,
M.S., Western Ill. Univ.; Varsity Baseball Coach, Faculty Social Committee ... MRS. SHERYL WIN-
THEISER: English, Speech; B.A., Colorado State Univ.; Speech Club, Debate Club ... MRS. ADELIN
YAKUBINIS: Chemistry, Physical Science; B.S., Univ. of Ill.; National Honor Society.





After a trying day of classes, Mr. Casteel and Mrs. Lindsey lean on lockers for support as they discuss a current problem.



The success and failures of the Sophomore Football team is viewed by the scrutinizing eye of Coach Nelson.



"Let's start from the beginning; people in France speak French," explains Mrs. Rosberg.

Teachers Not Pictured

MIKE ADAMS: Photography, Printing; B.S., Ill. State Univ. . . . MRS. SANDRA ASHMAN: Girl's P.E.; B.S., Univ. of Ill.; Girl's Intermurals, Honor Society Committee . . . DONALD GARRETT: General Math, Geometry; B.S., M.S., Ill. State Univ.; Commencement Committee . . . OREN JOHNSON . . . MRS. CAROLYN MEARES: Afro-American History; B.S., Eastern Ill. Univ.; Afro-American Club . . . WAYNE MOCK: Composition, English; B.A., Univ. of Ill.; EGO . . . ROBERT C. PITTMAN: Vocational Building Trades; B.S., McPherson College, Univ. of Ill. . . . J. DANIEL RAYBON: Vocations; B.S., Southern Ill. Univ., M.Ed., Univ. of Ill. . . . MRS. PAMELA SHARP: English; B.A., Univ. of Ill.; Social Committee . . . DON SHUMAN: Social Worker; B.S., Univ. of Ill., M.A., Univ. of Chicago . . . LOU SKIZAS: Boy's P.E., Health, Safety; B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Univ. of Ill. . . . ED WILCOX: Orchestra; B.M., Univ. of Ill.; String Quartet, Youth Orchestra . . . MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS: O.E. History; B.A., Mount Holyoke College, M.Ed., Syracuse Univ.



Secretaries Prove to Be Essential

The mass confusion of the first day of a semester or the fright of a visit with a principal was relieved by a friendly smile and an encouraging remark from one of Centennial's secretaries. Always expected to know the answer and always prepared to help, the secretaries sorted mail, checked out books and constantly wrote letters and passes. The seemingly complete organization of Centennial High could not have been possible without the constant efforts of our secretarial staff.

With the assistance of secretaries like Evelyn Cummings, Avis Summers, and Betsy Musgrove, Centennial has become a school to be proud of.



The assistance of Heather Wentling and Helen Beers helps keep the library and audio-visual department in outstanding shape.



Attendance office problems are usually solved by the constant awareness of Margaret Smith and Barbara Eystone.

Custodians, Cafe Workers Indispensable



CUSTODIANS—Front Row: Bill Witmore, Lindsey Roy, Jesse Watts, Dawson Banks. Back Row: Jack Chanlor, Dave McDowell, Walter Bear, Fred Neal, John Sweet.

Every day without fail, the cafeteria workers cooked nutritious meals for the students and faculty of Centennial. The custodians were equally consistent in the performance of their duties. These difficult and important jobs were performed efficiently to make the work of others easier. Although these thankless jobs were often taken for granted, the manner in which they were performed by the service staffs was appreciated by all.



CAFETERIA WORKERS—Front Row: Rose Downing, Oval Dunwoodie, Joyce Millage, Margaret Dean, Lena Dubson, Betty Pierce. Back Row: Evelyn Molen, Helen Squires, Leila Merritt, Stella Munds, Mona Varga, Olive King, Georgana Warner.

Administration Grants Unique Privileges



Elated over the liberalization of the dress code, Carole Fridrich informally chats with Dr. Longenecker about the advantages of slacks.

Prior to this year, no girl would come to school with slacks on without fear of being sent to the principal's office. But this year, students presented petitions in favor of slacks and the administration joined in the crusade. With the coming of slacks, Dr. Richard Longenecker and his staff were able to settle down to their usual routines of checking attendance, helping plan assemblies, and, in general, running Centennial. Once again the administrators turned their ears towards the students' requests and, for the first time, they granted seniors the use of a student lounge. Through the grants of slack and lounge privileges, the administration showed their concern for the student body. Each principal was sincere in his effort to make Centennial a worthwhile foundation of education.



In a new position this year, Mr. Stu Jenkins met the challenges of an assistant principal at Centennial.

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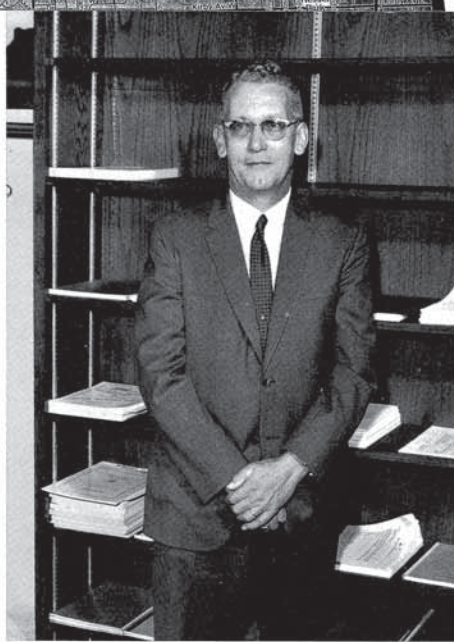
Coping with the many problems of Centennial High School, Principal Dr. Richard Longenecker exhibits courage and integrity.



As assistant principal Mr. Gary Wiseman shows understanding and concern for the students.



With a smile on his face, and love in his heart, assistant principal, Mr. Al Davis faces the challenges of Centennial.



The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Marshall Berner, finds this year another challenging one.



The job of suggesting proposals, and voting on them is given to the members of the board: David Sesson, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, F. J. Barker, Mrs. Helen Lateer, Harold Baker, Richard Alexander, and Richard Foley.



The difficult job of selecting the right curriculum is held by the Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Dr. Arthur Turner.

The Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, George P. Hankinson, finds the business of Unit 4 challenging.





Cleveland Hammonds, Assistant Superintendent of Personnel, selects personnel with ability and integrity.

School Board Stirs Interest in Community

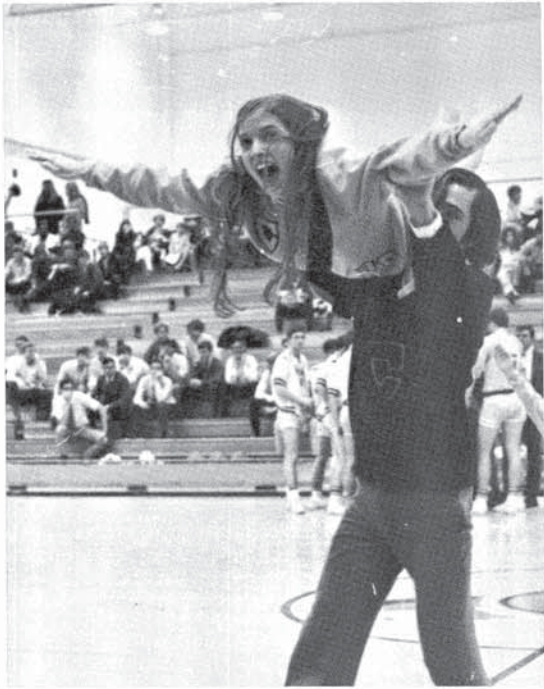
During the '69-'70 school year the Unit 4 Administrators were faced with new problems and some of the old ones. The dilemma of making room for more students brought the addition of mobile classrooms between Jefferson Junior High and Centennial High which gave rise to varied comments. The Board of Education this year undertook a study which will determine whether or not two high schools should continue or whether academically and economically one high school would better serve the students. They proved themselves to be quite capable of handling all the responsibilities that were given to them.

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Above: During one of their many cheers, Jack Roscoe and Rita Forrester display the agility and unique style that go along with Centennial cheerleaders. Above Right: The element of dance found in many Centennial organizations is portrayed by an Orchestis member during Spectrum. Right: At our homecoming assembly, Interact put on a skit displaying the defeat of MacArthur by exhibiting the excruciating death of these Generals. Center Right: The powerfulness of the music organizations is exemplified in the beat of a single drum. Far Right: The combined efforts of the band and the choirs brings an enchanting end to a night filled with beautiful music.



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CENTURIAN Staff Exhibits Uniqueness

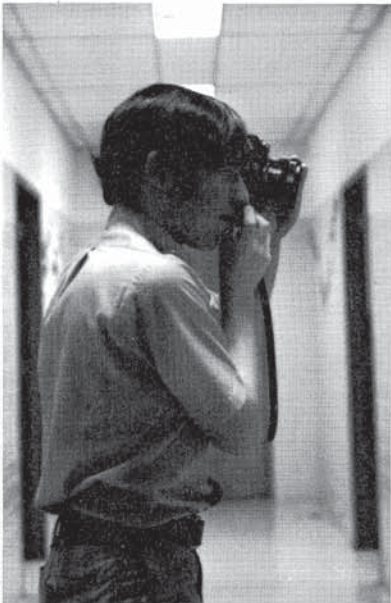


A perplexing problem is given a solution by co editor-in-chief, Sue Ignasiak.

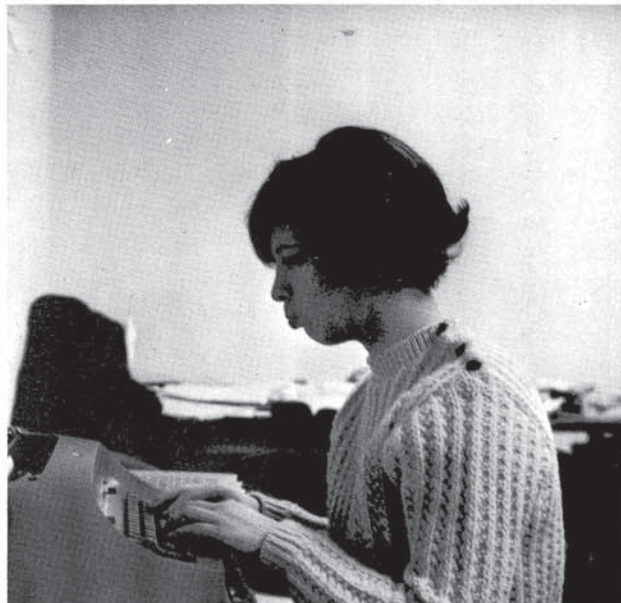


Thinking of captions was a source of exasperation and amusement for co editor-in-chief, Patti Stone.

Hard work, imagination and creativity were in demand as the CENTURIAN staff began the difficult task of putting a yearbook together. Time always seemed to pass most quickly when a deadline was close at hand. And although thousands of pictures were taken, the right one was hard to find; and once found, it was quite another thing to think of a suitable caption. "Friction" was a quality present in the tiny confines of room 241, where the CENTURIAN staff worked, and frequently goofed. When the sports editor wasn't complaining about his lack of pictures, he was "knirping" on someone. And it was all anyone could do to get the copy editor to write. But there were mostly good times, especially after deadlines were met and everyone could relax . . . "for awhile."



The hall is filled with potential pictures as Vince Boston captures another scene.



Correct typing technique, a necessity for CENTURIAN staff members, is practiced by copy editor Olivia Carter.