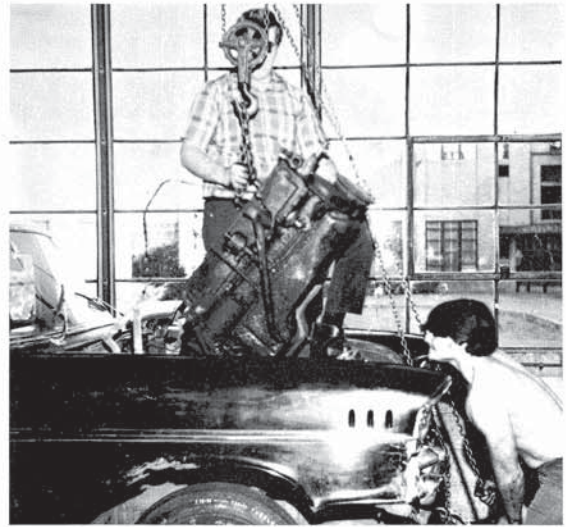




Boys complete house

The Industrial Arts program taught the basic fundamentals of electricity, woodworking, printing, metal work, auto mechanics, and building trades. Knowledge was gained by working with the various machines found in the department. There was a type of machine for every type of class offered. First hand experience was found in the Building Trades class. They spent class time working on the Project House which is built every year for a family to buy.



New choir director Establishes changes

A special field of study, music, offered more to students than just another classroom course. Any student was welcome in the band or one of the three choirs: Sophomore, Advanced, or A Cappella for the more experienced singers. Most of the music students' time was spent in preparation for concerts, contests, festivals, and the annual tour taken by the band and A Cappella Choir. A new choir director, Mr. Decker, came to Central this year and brought many changes.



ABOVE RIGHT: The Sophomore Choir diligently prepares for the annual Christmas Concert. RIGHT: The Concert Band performs at half-time of a basketball game.





Art classes sharpen senses along with perception



Central students had the option to choose from a variety of art courses depending on their ability and interest. Courses ranged from leather and jewelry to drawing and pottery. Form, texture, and color composition were the main principles studied. Students had the opportunity to participate in the Regional Scholastic Art Awards program. Regional exhibitions gave students local recognition and many won blue ribbons of merit and gold achievement keys.



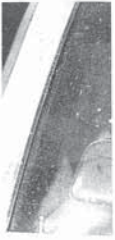
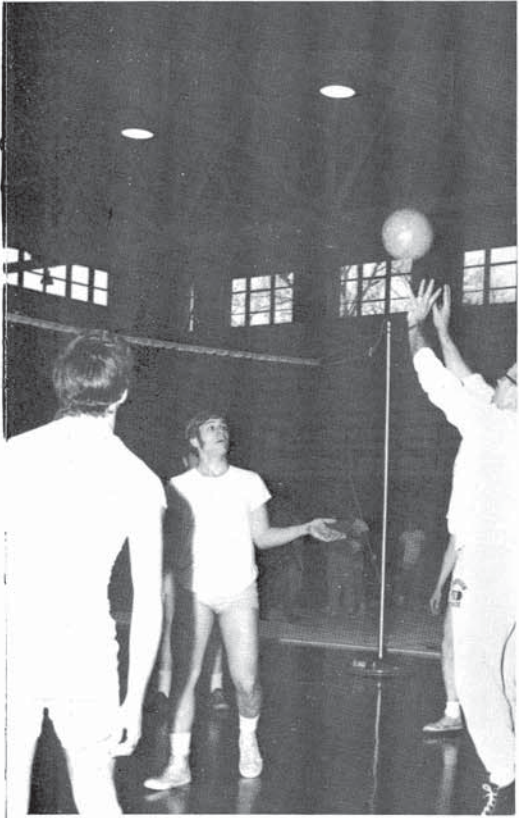
ABOVE: The pottery wheel can be messy work as Mrs. Brownridge and a student find out. ABOVE LEFT: Sculptured heads was a project well-executed by sculpture students. LEFT: Discussing last minute details concerning Scholastic Art Awards are Mr. Lindstrom, Linda Saffanie, and Rosalee Spiegel.

Physical education is Requirement for all

Physical education was a required course for all students during the 1970-71 school year. Besides physical activity, there were safety classes for sophomores to prepare them for behind the wheel training, and health classes for juniors and seniors. Many different sports were undertaken in girls' P.E. while the main ones for the boys were basketball and gymnastics. Spalding pool was used to the utmost every period of the day for swimming instruction. Many students at Central received a Beginning Swimmer badge as a result of the class.

ABOVE RIGHT: A boys' health class finds Mr. Brownridge to be quite a competent speaker. RIGHT: A driver ed student prepares himself for anything, including the snow seen in the picture. OPPOSITE ABOVE: A rousing game of volleyball is actively played by Mr. Cabutti and the class. FAR RIGHT: The struggle to reach a jump ball was often the scene found in the boys' gym. OPPOSITE BELOW: The parachute, a new piece of equipment in the girls' P.E. department, provided exercise and fun for the girls.





Special program has Goal of awareness

Awareness was the key goal found in the E.M.H. and O.E. programs. The Occupational Exploration program focused on occupational awareness. It enabled students to work in a field which they would like to experience. They learned to make change, handle income taxes, work time clocks, and gain a general knowledge of work habits and behavior while on the job.

The Educable Mentally Handicapped program offered opportunities for students with special needs. Small group work and individual attention was focused upon in regular and special classes.



ABOVE RIGHT: A quick glance over the shoulder of Kenny Jasper gives Mrs. Greenough an idea of the type of work he is doing. ABOVE: Before going to work, O.E. student Sue Markstahler checks out with Mr. Morpurgo. RIGHT: Bulletin boards provided discussion material for Mr. Klumb and Melvin Corey in U.S. History class.

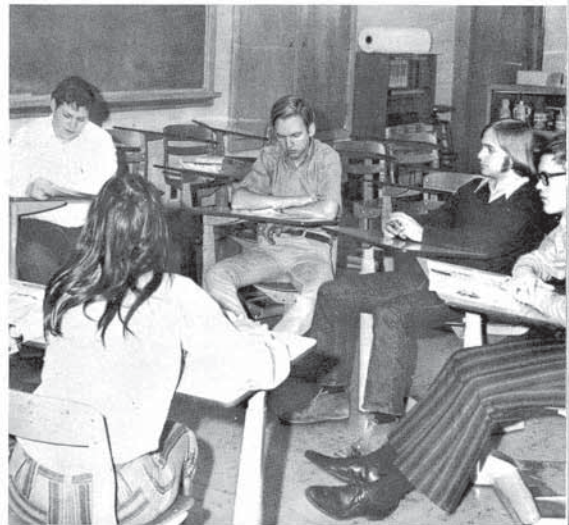




CVE students gain First hand experience

A marvelous opportunity for experience in the working world was found by those students enrolled in CVE. They attended classes for half a day and worked the other half. Before going out on the job, students were required to take a CVE class to learn the skills needed to become successful in the working world.

Local businesses cooperated with the CVE program by allowing students to work half days. Students were employed in various jobs ranging from department store work to construction work.



ABOVE: Classroom participation is a major portion of the CVE program. ABOVE LEFT: Stacking bread fills up Dave Atwood's working hours. MIDDLE LEFT: These boys find Judy Reis quite helpful at Skelton's candy counter. LEFT: Neither sleet, nor rain, nor gloom of night will keep Joe Mattingly from his job.

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Chronicle staff shows Ambition in publishing

This past year has brought several changes to the Chronicle. A different kind of paper was used along with new ideas from the University of Minnesota High School Newspaper workshop. The size of the paper was reduced and the staff published the paper weekly.

Many sophomores were added this year. They took on the job of writing stories and going on interviews.

This past summer the editor-in-chief, Nancy Gersbaugh, the news editor, Steve Kircher, and the feature editor, Karen Tarpenning attended a workshop at the University of Minnesota.

The Chronicle staff held their annual awards picnic this spring.

Steve Kircher took over the responsibilities as editor when senior Nancy Gersbaugh graduated at mid-term.

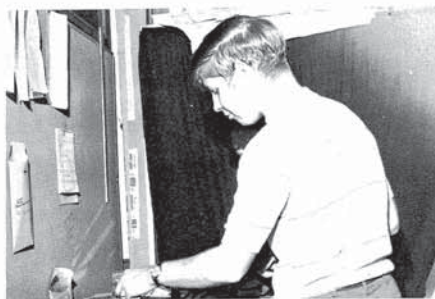


OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: The Chronicle adviser, Mrs. Kovar, always finds time to let her hair down. OPPOSITE ABOVE LEFT: Copy-editor, Leslie Grove takes time out to relax while she thinks, "I knew we could do it." OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Final stories for the paper always need to be proofread, and editor Nancy Gersbaugh takes on the job with Sherrill Johnson, Steve Kircher and Marilyn Clapp. LEFT: Karen Tarpenning and Nancy Gersbaugh take on the thankless yet sometimes humorous job of selling the Chronicle during lunch periods. LEFT ABOVE: Cindy Gates, circulation editor, and her assistant, Ann Kaczowski, prepare to send the Chronicle to other schools throughout the state for exchange.



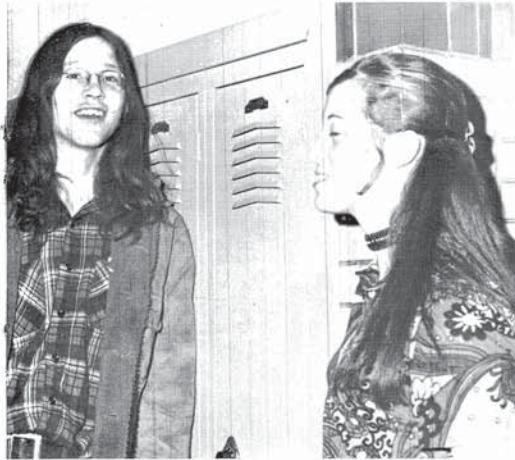
Journalism honorary Serves student body

Quill and Scroll is a national honorary for journalists. Members were chosen for outstanding contributions to their publications as well as for their scholarship. Quill and Scroll membership is recognized by colleges and fraternal groups. CCHS members spent many hours serving their school.



ABOVE: Maroon organizations editors Debby Grimsey, Nan Walker, and Diane Rigsby discuss plans for a final layout. CENTER: Editor-in-chief Steve Kircher finds replacing Nancy Gersbaugh, first semester editor, a challenging job. RIGHT: Maroon student life editor Betty Ross, editor-in-chief Peggy Schroeder, and academics editor Cindy Abbott check yearbook proofs, a sure sign of spring.



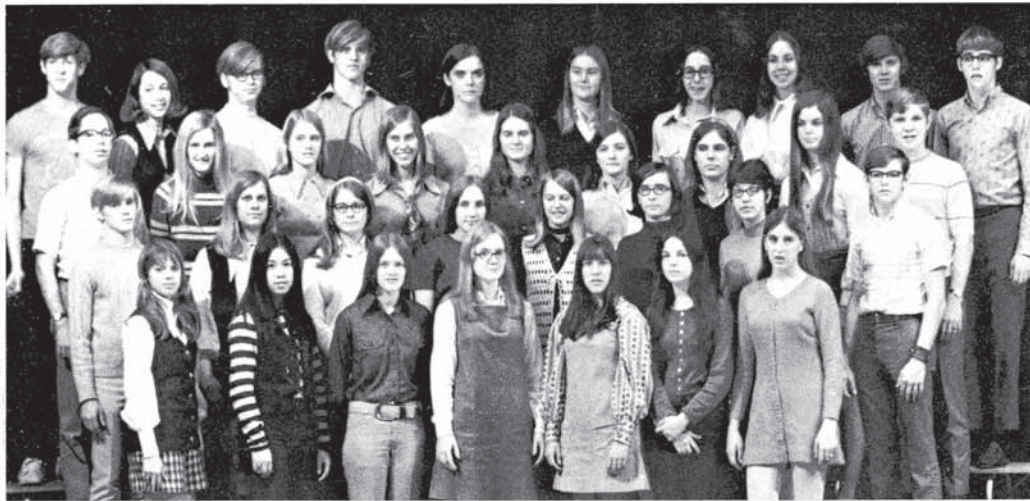


Writings get approval Of creative students

"The Works" was the new name that was given to Champaign Central's creative writing group. The students reviewed and criticized poems, short stories, essays, and sometimes drawings that were submitted. After outstanding literature had been chosen a magazine was published with the works of students throughout the school. Mike Terwilliger was editor and Mrs. Susan Kessler was the club sponsor.



TOP: Says Mrs. Kessler, "Not another one of your obscenities, Mike!" CENTER LEFT: Previewing pictures can almost be unbelievable for Mary Leming. CENTER RIGHT: Always ready for the unexpected at meetings are John Wolfe, Mary Leming, and Phil Taylor. LEFT: "Works" members look on as LuAnn Lippold tries to figure out where the extra foot came from!



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Cathy Abolt, Ellen Moy, Lu Doyle, Carol Langdon, Sherri Moss, Rosalee Spiegel, Debbie Smith. SECOND ROW: Steve Carns, Betty Ross, Cheryl Wildemuth, Beth Presler, DeAnne McCarty, Rita Curtis, Gay Miller, Ron Lewis. THIRD ROW: Chuck Huber, Sue Ensrud, Melinda Tate, Susan Benn, Candy Allen,

Debbie Galbreath, Susan Gelvin, Carol Hindman, Steve Kircher. FOURTH ROW: Dave Sholem, Linda McMahon, John Yarling, Paul Bluhm, Cathy Lewman, Nancy Evans, Janice White, Cynthia Faw, John Brown, Tim Wilson.

Illini Chapter recognizes our honorary students

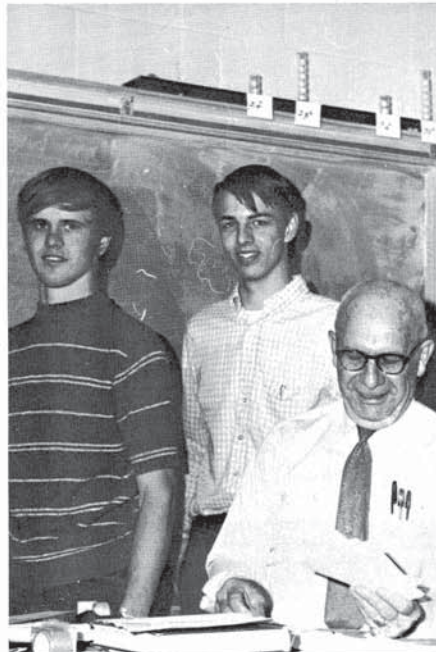
National Honor Society is an organization designed to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in students at Champaign Central.

Eligibility for membership included being a member of at least one school organization, having a written recommendation from the sponsor of that organization, and an average of two or better in citizenship. The scholarship average is a 5.00 for sophomores, 4.75 for juniors, and 4.50 for seniors.

The society's principle activity this past year was the initiation banquet.

Officers for the 1970-71 school year were Fred Pugh, president; Paul Bluhm, vice-president; Carol Hindman, secretary; and Dave Sholem, treasurer.

RIGHT: Honor Society members Paul Bluhm and Fred Pugh wait, while Mr. Coates goes over club business.



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Steve Carns, Debbie Smith, Steve Kircher, Steve Gelvin, Steve Sholem, Steve Bluhm, Steve Hindman, Steve Yarling, Steve Faw, Steve Brown, Steve Wilson.





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FRONT ROW: (left to right) Benny Brown, Susie Graham, Chris Masinari, Debbie Parsons, Barcy Klingel, Cindy Morgan, Steve Kircher, Gaye Miller, Steve Carns, Nancy Littlefield. SECOND ROW: John Calcagno, Kathy Trippiedi, Carol Newman, Mary Schilling, Susan Benn, Ellen Seaver, Cathy Wright, Cheri Donze, Carline Conner, Cindy Abbott. THIRD ROW: John Schneider, Jim Petry, Barry Sho-

lem, Chuck Huber, Carol Langdon, Tim Leonberger, Myrna Barr, Janice White, Nancy Deters, Roger Parro, Andy Beach. BACK ROW: Dave Sholem, Jeff Morrill, Vicki Hartman, Nancy Evans, Jenny Cole, Linda McMahon, Sue Ensrud, Cynthia Faw, Kathy Barbercheck, Janet Simons, Mary Allen, Carol Hindman, Jo Hinton, Mike Sullivan.



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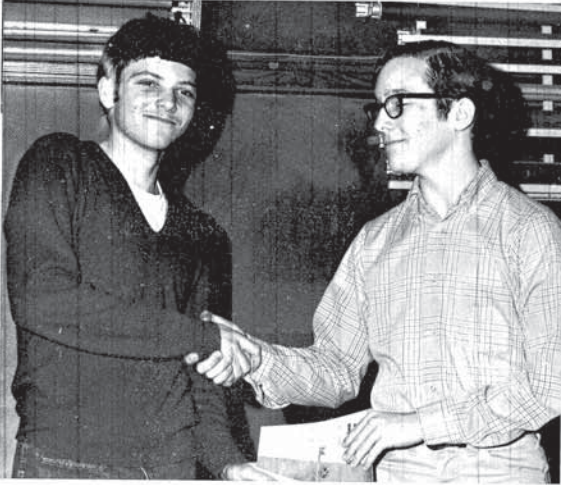
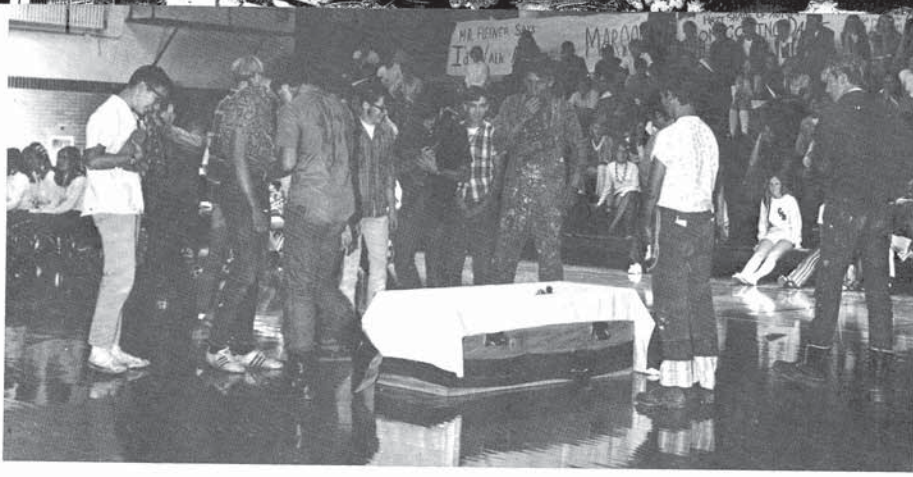
Society recognizes its honor students

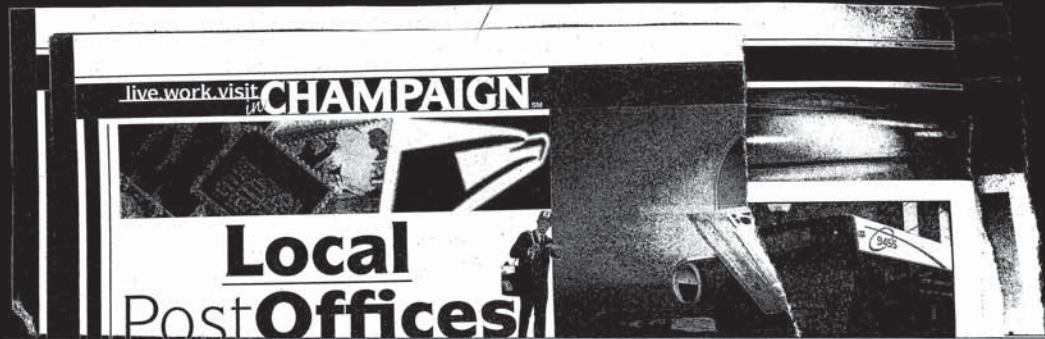
Spanish Honor Society is an organization in which students who find Spanish enjoyable join to further their interests in the language. The organization encourages their high achievement and recognizes them. Membership in this chapter required a student to maintain a 4.5 average in Spanish.

The society provided a tutor service to students having difficulty in the language.

Officers for the 1970-71 school year were Tim Leonberger, president; Andy Beach, vice-president; and Cynthia Faw, secretary-treasurer.

ABOVE LEFT: Susie Graham and Janice White prepare for making a piñata. LEFT: President Tim Leonberger looks on as Janet Simons, Carol Hindman, and Janice White find something amusing.





Personal action — Prelude to progress

Key Club has long been noted as a service club to the community and the school it represents. The club is a branch of the Kiwanis organization at the high school level.

This year the club has participated in several worthwhile and successful projects. One is their work week, in which the members of the club allowed themselves to be hired out as slaves to the public. The members also collected for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Throughout the year they have supported two children through the Christian Children's Fund. The members also had their fun. They entered a decorated car in the car competition and did a skit as part of the Homecoming activities.

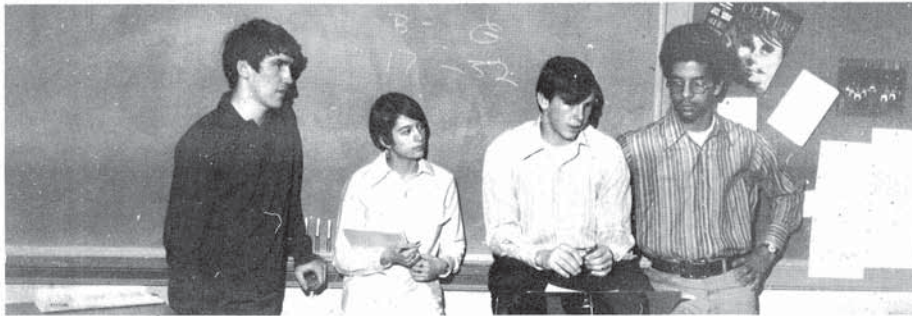
Officers for the year were Chris Hunker, president; John Katsinas, secretary; Frank DeAtley, treasurer; Jim Cobb, parliamentarian; and Mr. Bowman was the club sponsor. "Personal action — prelude to progress" was the theme of Key Club International 1970-71.



OPPOSITE ABOVE: Members bury Mattoon at Homecoming. CENTER LEFT: Key Clubber award is given to Eric Hinds by Chris Hunker. CENTER RIGHT: Bob Walsh head of Gemini House. BELOW: Members listen intently at a meeting. ABOVE: Volunteering for a job are Tom Miller and Chris Billing. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Bowman says, "No comment." CENTER RIGHT: Listening are Fred Pugh and Mr. Hankinson, club helper. LEFT: Members admire certificate received for donating \$1000 for a school in Peru.

Sixth hour representatives voice grievances

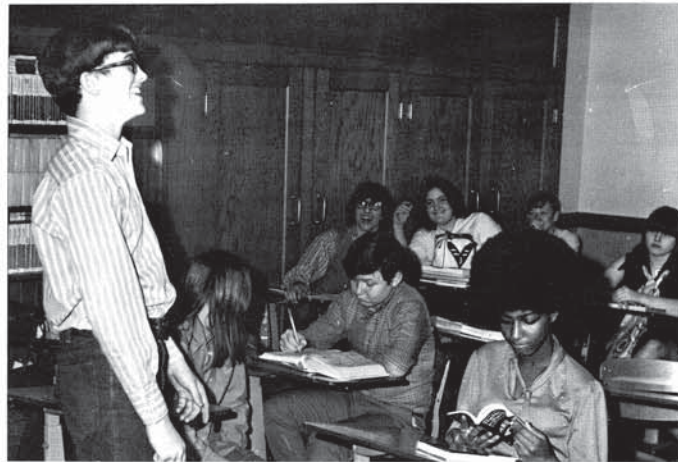
House of Representatives, made up of students elected to represent each sixth hour class, met once a month this year. House gave students another opportunity to voice their opinions, gripes, and ideas on school matters. House printed lunch menus weekly and they were distributed to each class. The lost and found was taken over by House members and a more organized system was produced. Officers for the year were Rick Clevenger, speaker; Bob Blackwell, speaker pro tempore; Nan Walker, secretary; Danny Pryor, treasurer; and Mr. Gher was adviser for the organization.



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OPPOSITE ABOVE: Determined Rick Clevenger tries to keep order at a meeting. OPPOSITE CENTER: House officers talk things over. OPPOSITE BELOW: House members discuss current problems in meeting. ABOVE LEFT: Senior House member, Mike Terwilliger, has an amusing time at one meeting. CENTER: Sophomore members, John Schumacher and Jill Dowling, report back to their sixth hour class. LEFT: While reporting to his class Dale York gets a laugh.

S.C. organizes many activities for CCHS

Student Council, Central's student government, has been very active throughout the year with various activities. This year Student Council sponsored Homecoming, Beat Urbana Week, and state exchanges. They also sponsor the student supply room located in the cafeteria. Delegated students from Council are in charge of the marquee, located on University Avenue. Student Council members attended their District Convention at Normal, Illinois and the District Workshop at Monticello, Illinois. In April they went to the State Convention at Chicago, Illinois. This year's officers were Tom Nally, president; Tim Leonberger, vice-president; Karen Neely, corresponding secretary; Debbie Smith, recording secretary; Gawaine Perkins, treasurer; Greg Massinari, parliamentarian; and Rick Clevenger, speaker of the House. Election Board chairmen, chosen by the Executive Board, were CeCe Ryan and Patti Scherer.

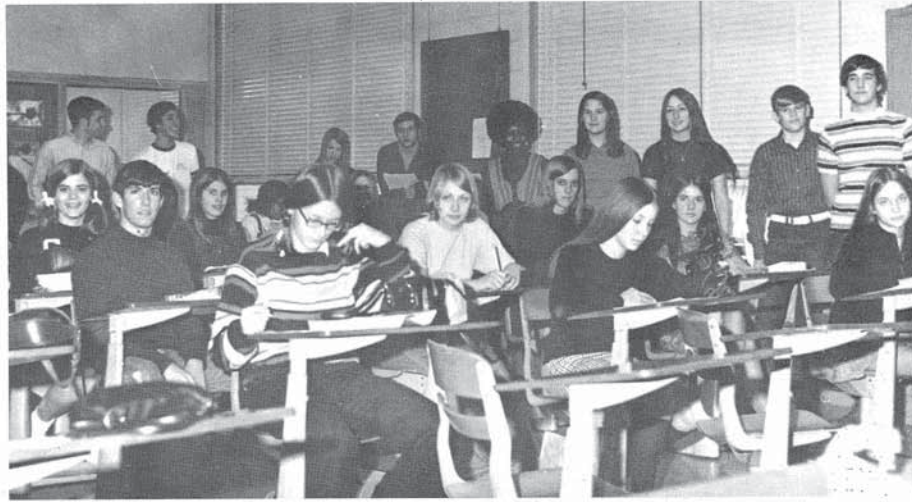


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SEATED left to right: Debbie Smith, Peggy Schroeder, Timothy Leonberger, Deanne McCarty, Susan Jones, Donna Tanner, Traci Nally, Penny McEvoy, Debbie Mathews, Gail Filkin, Karen Whipple, Ann Higgins, Mary Hecker. STANDING left to right: Karen Neely, John

Katsinas, Clayton Pope, Cynthia Widlowski, Gregory Massinari, Beverly Conner, Diane Talbott, CeCe Ryan, Michael Marikos, Kevin Corbett.



OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: President Tom Nally and sponsor Mr. Shifflet discuss plans for the next meeting. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Election board members Patti Scherer and Cindy Morgan help Tom Moss cast his vote. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Making signs for Council, Mike Marikos and Steve Kircher find painting a little messy at times. OPPOSITE BELOW: Reviewing plans for the Danville game, Clayton Pope, Deanne McCarty and Mike Marikos find something amusing. LEFT BELOW: Election Board Members, left to right, CeCe Ryan, Nancy Rankin, Cindy Morgan, Phyllis Hinderliter, Kathie Tufte, Patti Scherer, and Susan Gelvin count ballots for Homecoming Queen.

Willing volunteers Work in main office

The volunteer office assistants helped the attendance office in many different ways. By taking care of the attendance records, getting the office ready for PTA meetings, taking phone messages and greeting visitors, these girls learned the basic skills of office work. The girls considered it independent training as secretaries. They had a great opportunity to learn the fundamentals of IBM work by sorting and alphabetizing cards. The girls were chosen on their integrity, initiative, responsibility, and co-operation.



ABOVE: Mrs. Talbott wishes only to be young again while sitting with VOA girls Judy Weidner and Diane Carpenter. ABOVE RIGHT: VOA girls patiently await to retrieve someone from class. RIGHT: Stuffing boxes is easy as Nancy Littlefield demonstrates.





Counseling guides do Many jobs for office

Counseling Guides become very important and a necessity in assisting the counselors with various duties. They delivered passes, messages, took phone calls, helped with the preparation of career showcases, and partook in general office work. Counseling Guides are chosen on the basis of their honesty, tact, integrity, diplomacy, and their co-operation with people.



LEFT ABOVE: Filing provides many surprises for Pam Buckles. LEFT: There is always some time for studying when Tree Parrish is around. ABOVE: Being in the counseling office can be fun when Mrs. Garland and Debbie Smith are around. LEFT MIDDLE: You can catch Ellen Moy daydreaming when she thinks of fifth hour coming to an end.



Language clubs find Cultures interesting

As part of club activities for this year, German club was visited by Chris Gersbaugh, a Central graduate, who was exchange student to Germany in 1968. Mrs. Bernhard, club sponsor, showed slides on her trip to Austria that was taken last summer. Officers for the year were Susie Speck, president; Tim Gillis, vice-president; Paul Bluhm, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Cordes, program chairman.

Labor Omnia Vincit — Perseverance Conquers Everything, is the motto of Champaign Central and of Latin club. This year the club sold notepaper for their money making project. With the money they enjoyed their annual Christmas party and a pizza party. Officers for this year were Ellen Clevenger, president; Mary Bartholomew, vice-president; Marsha Holt, secretary; Richard Clevenger, treasurer.



ABOVE: German Club enjoys the talk and slides presented to them by Chris Gersbaugh. CENTER: Mrs. Bernhard, German club sponsor, helps Carlita Davis understand the language. RIGHT: Reading a Latin story to Latin club members is club sponsor, Miss Bottenfield.





Club earns money For new exchange

The Foreign Exchange Club was very busy this year in planning for the International Supper, which is an annual event. The money earned from the supper helps finance a student, who is chosen, to go to another country on an exchange. This year the club also made pizzas and sold them to those who placed orders. Officers for the 1970-71 year were Tim Leonberger, president; Patti Scherer, vice-president; Julie Nachtmann, secretary; Ann Radcliffe, treasurer. Corrine Shirley and Cindy Gates acted as co-chairmen for the International Supper. Mrs. Marion Kessler was adviser.



ABOVE LEFT: Planning for the supper can be a little frustrating for Tim Leonberger, Mrs. Kessler, and Cindy Gates. BELOW: The most important part of the supper is the distributing and selling of tickets, as these four members show.

FRONT ROW: (left to right) Linda Weberg, Patti Scherer, Susie McDonald, Denise Stanley. SECOND ROW: Corrine Shirley, CeCe Ryan, Janet Simons. THIRD ROW: Becky North, Mary Bartholomew, Cindy Gates, Katie Barenberg. FOURTH ROW: Sam Tucker, Susan Benn, Linda McMahon, Tim Leonberger.



Canvas Board makes Cards for community

Canvas Board is an honorary art organization. To become a member, a student must have attained an A or B average in all of his art classes for one semester. The sponsor was Mr. John Lindstrom, an art teacher. The president was Rosalee Spiegel, a senior. Together they organized the club.

The project of the year took place when members of the club designed original Christmas cards for the school to send to other schools and officials of the city. Each student used his own designs for these cards.

The meetings were held during the activity periods and after school. Several committees were formed to make advance plans. During one meeting the members took a field trip to Mr. Smith's house. There they viewed a studio and a gallery.



ABOVE: Senior, Ann McDowell discovers an interesting substance in the art room. ABOVE RIGHT: Artistic Claire Michael works diligently on her painting.



FRONT ROW (left to right): Claire Michael, Paul Brown. SECOND ROW: Ann McDowell, Chris Render, Paula Kessler, Linda Safanie. THIRD ROW: Carol Dyson, Nancy Deters, Debbie Jackson, Rosalee Spiegel. FOURTH ROW: Rex Richardson, Gary Strater, Mike Terwilliger.





Afro-American holds Food drive for needy

This year Afro-American was sponsored by Mrs. Meares and Mr. Carrodine. The president was Bob Blackwell; vice president, Jesse McNeal; secretary, Debbie Sibley; treasurer, G. S. Dunlap; and Artice James, Sergeant-at-Arms.

To make money, bake sales were held at local churches. They also planned and carried out a canned food drive. The organization that contributed the largest number of cans was honored at a dance, with the proceeds going to the winning club, Afro-American, and a Martin Luther King scholarship fund.

In January, Afro-American, in correlation with Student Council, presented an informative assembly about Martin Luther King in the Little Theater. An excellent film was viewed. This year was one of hard work for goals that are now much closer.



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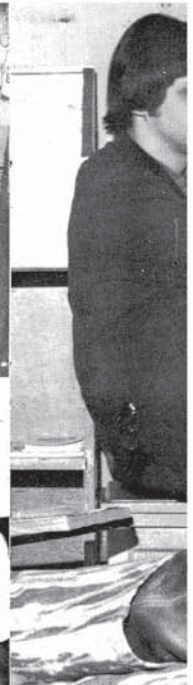
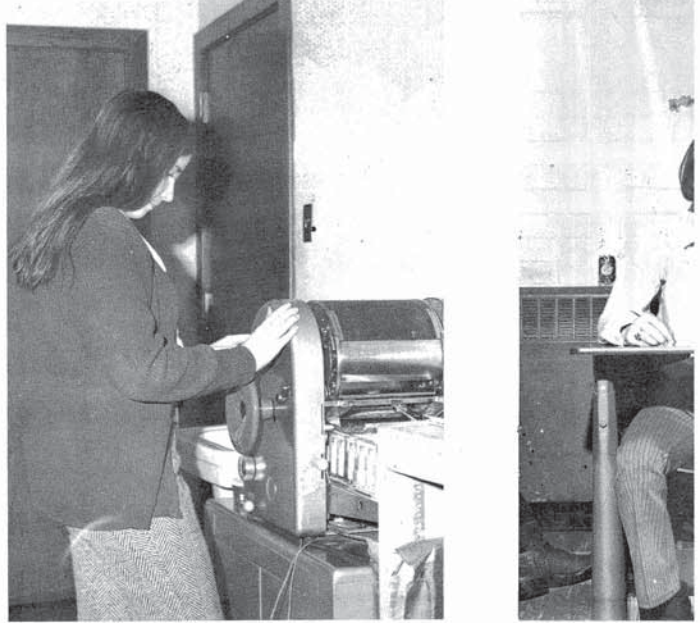
LEFT CENTER: During a meeting, senior Dennis Stratton finds something amusing. ABOVE LEFT: Sponsor, Mr. Carrodine, is caught in a rare moment of repose. ABOVE: Members of Afro-American listen intently as business is discussed. BELOW LEFT: President, Robert Blackwell, finds that conducting a meeting can be fun.

Members gain skills Through experience

OO is an organization for high school students who plan to work in an office or doing a clerical job. Like C.V.E., these students work half of the day at their various jobs. During the class period they learned how to dress for the job, what was expected of them in their jobs, and they discussed good grooming. Through these classes the students learned how to be at their best on the job.

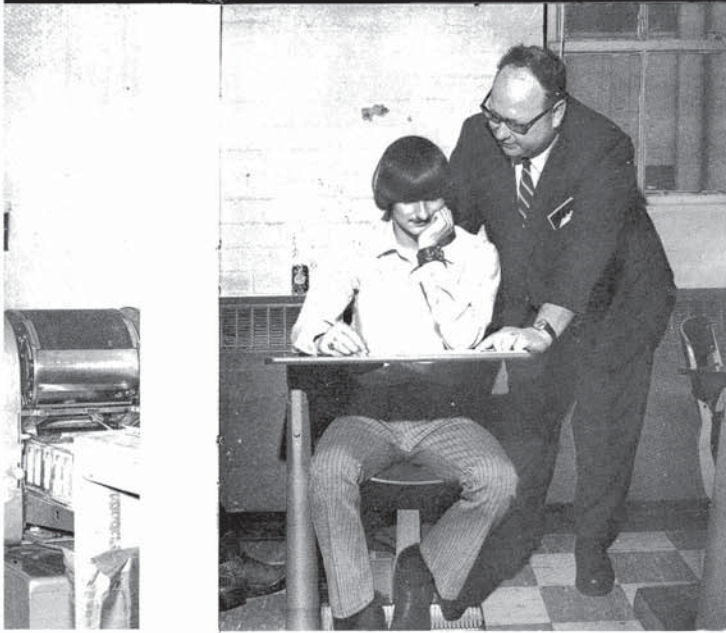
The sponsor was Mrs. Davenport and the president, Bonnie Mingee. The club represented our school at a contest using clerical skills. Since most of the members are girls, they made matching outfits for the contest.

Through practical experience they learned many things, while they enjoyed being paid. The year was very successful and the lessons learned very valuable.



ABOVE: Sponsor, Mrs. Davenport, and seniors, Susann Barker and Diane Walker, wait to leave for the contest. RIGHT: Members, Marsha Brown, and Bonnie Mingee carry on a conversation while Yasmin Faulkner looks on. ABOVE RIGHT: Office assistant, Nancy Palmisano, mimeographs materials for teachers in the office. RIGHT CENTER: Mr. Cabutti's secretary, Teresa Lamendola, types in the athletic office.





Students participate In regional meeting

VICA is a national organization. To become a chartered group the club members must pay national dues. A member of VICA must also be a member of the C.V.E. program.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Murphy the club became active. The relatively small group was led by President Randy White, Vice-president Gary Lee, Secretary Rick Musson, Parliamentarian Joe Mattingly, and Reporter Julie Nelson.

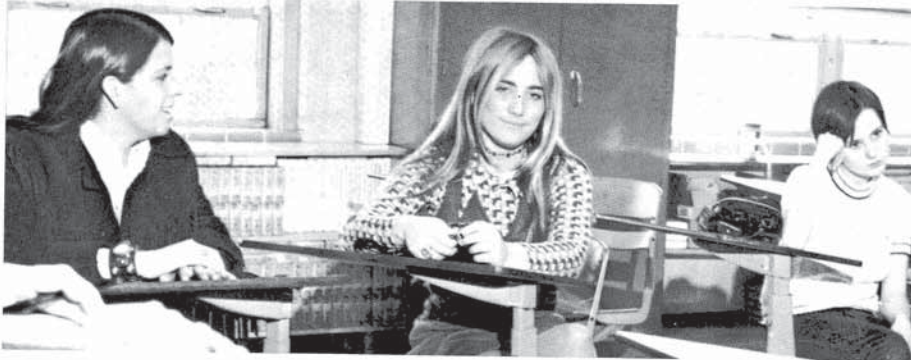
To make money the club sold pens and candy. Field trips were planned for spring. The club held meetings before school occasionally. They participated in a regional meeting late in February.



ABOVE: Relaxing during his C.V.E. class is Joe Mattingly. LEFT: Sponsor Mr. Murphy and President Randy White discuss future plans. LOWER LEFT: Senior Dan Pellum takes a nap during a meeting.

Club allows members To work half days

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, better known as DECA, is a national organization for vocational students enrolled in courses preparing for careers in retailing, distribution and marketing. The club offers opportunities to develop citizenship and leadership through participation in educational, social, civic and democratic activities planned by the students and their representatives. Members were provided opportunities to participate in competitive events at the local and state leadership conferences. Officers were Pearl Buchanan, president; Mindy LeCrone, vice-president; Russ Gillen, secretary; and Debbie Bloomer, treasurer. Mr. Stanley served as adviser.



UPPER LEFT: DECA member Margie Graham is shown at work. CENTER: Members find the regular meetings amusing. LEFT: Junior Larry Phelps and senior Julie Chaplin listen to Mr. Stanley as he speaks.



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Members participate In parliamentary contest

The Champaign chapter of FFA consisted of students from both Central and Centennial High Schools. The purpose of Future Farmers of America is to give young people information about farming and knowledge about agriculture. The club held meetings in the evening and occasionally during the activity periods.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Hillen, the club sold zip code books and held a party jointly with the FHA club. The members participated in many inter-chapter activities. A parliamentary procedure contest was held in the fall. The club offered many students a chance to pursue farming as a future career.



ABOVE LEFT: Law enforcement was the topic of a FFA meeting. LEFT CENTER: The president listens as a member states an opinion. ABOVE: Junior, Bob Wilson, listens intently at a meeting. LEFT: Advisor, Mr. Hillen, takes time to contemplate actions of students.

Future Secretaries Included skillful girls

FSA is a national organization for people who wish to be secretaries. The chapter at Central was a fairly large group. The sponsor was Mrs. Gengenbach. The president was Pam Buckles, a senior.

The members of this club must have maintained a B average in all of their business courses and a C in all of their classes. They have many varied activities. Occasionally they have speakers from NSA, the National Secretaries Association. The NSA also invites members from the FSA to their monthly dinners.

The first activity this year was an initiation for the new members. Candy bars were sold to earn money. Pop bottles were collected for money. At Christmas time a party was held at Shakey's.



RIGHT: Senior, Debbie Shelmadine, FSA corresponding secretary, demonstrates her ability as Miss Stuart's student secretary. ABOVE RIGHT: During the formal initiation guests from NSA speak. ABOVE: Initiates Pam Creek, Brenda Davis, Marcia Clausen, and Julie Chaplin wait to be initiated.



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FTA reorganizes and Receives new charter

The Champaign Central FTA was very active this year. They started planning money-making projects early this year. The first of these projects was a taffy apple sale, then they sold stationery and planned a chili supper for before the Champaign-Urbana game in February.

Since the FTA is a national organization for students who plan to be teachers, all of the clubs must have a charter. The Central chapter did not have one, so they had to apply for one. After a great deal of red tape they finally received their new charter.

Under the leadership of a junior president, Nancy Walker, and a new sponsor, Mr. Grace, the club enjoyed a very successful and exciting year.



ABOVE: President, Nancy Walker, presides at an FTA meeting. MIDDLE: Members enjoy an FTA meeting in the library. LEFT: Senior, Nancy Rankin, sets out taffy apples for the first money-making project of the year.

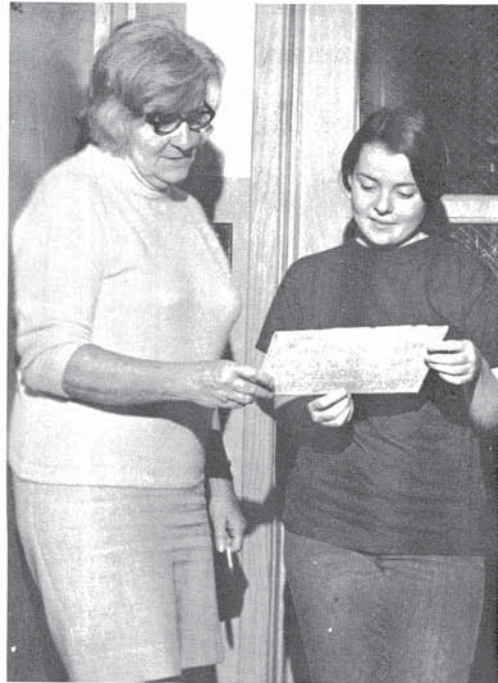


Future Nurses view medical opportunities

FNA is a national organization for people who wish to become nurses or to work in the medical field. The sponsor was Mrs. Ward and the president was Faith Bresnan, a senior.

The first of several activities was a formal initiation, followed by an informal initiation. Meetings were held during the activity period and in the evenings. Parkland Junior College provided many speakers, including a man from the surgical technicians program, and a representative of the nursing program. Information about scholarships was given. Trips to Chicago's Mount Sinai and St. Louis' Barnes Hospitals were planned.

The membership was largely increased this year. Many sophomores and juniors were added to the club. This was a very prosperous year for the club.



ABOVE: New initiates model ceremonial garb used in their informal initiation ceremony. RIGHT: President, Faith Bresnan, and sponsor, Mrs. Ward, discuss future plans for the club.





Club works to make Music tour possible

Baton Club is an organization of music students from band and choir. The sponsor, Mr. Dunscomb, did an excellent job of advising the group. The officers were president Dave Kessler; vice-president Peggy Atkins; secretary Sue Brya; and treasurer Joyce Willskey.

To make money for the band tour the club helped sell Jazz Band records, turtles, and fruit cakes. The club also planned the Vice-Versa in early March.



LEFT: Baton Club members appreciate an enjoyable meeting during an activity period. ABOVE: Discussing one of those last minute disasters are sponsor, Mr. Dunscomb, and Rhonda Parkhurst. LOWER LEFT: Officers ponder possible money making projects.

Central Jazz Band Wins many honors

The 1970-1971 Jazz Band brought Central much pride. The members of Jazz Band 1969-1970 made a record, "Jazz '70," which was sold in the fall. Profits were used to finance the annual band tour.

Jazz Band performed at a District Music Festival held at Illinois State University in Normal. At the festival they performed before other young musicians. In January, the Jazz Band participated in a jazz festival in Willowbrook, Illinois. In February they attended another jazz festival at Oaklawn High School, where they won first in their class.

Many concerts were given throughout the year to let the students hear the band. In early February, the Jazz Band performed during the lunch period in the Little Theater. These concerts were well received by the students.

The band planned to make another record this year. Under the skilled direction of Mr. Dunscomb, this year's Jazz Band was one that the school may be proud of. The finished product demonstrated that the many rehearsals and gruelling hours of work did pay off.



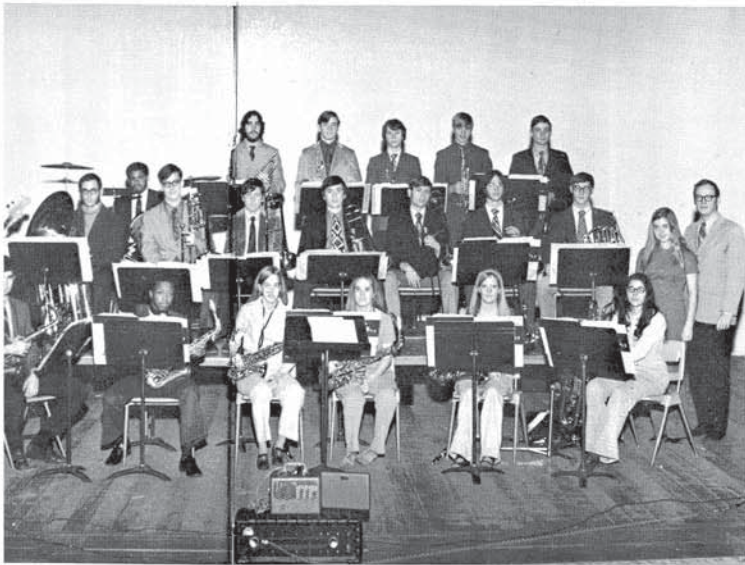
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Richard Johnson, Paul Kimpton, Peggy Atkins, Mr. Dunscomb. THIRD ROW: Danny Phillips, Pete DePauw, Larry Hinton, Dave Vandenberg, Don Atkins, Neil Haegle.



ABOVE: Student assistant, Faith Bresnan, helps behind the scenes. FAR LEFT: Versatile Lu Ann Lip-pold plays a solo during a concert. MIDDLE LEFT: Soloist Dave Kessler is unaware of the audience as he performs. LEFT: Junior Ruth Coggins, sings with Jazz Band.



CCHS band is invited to Scotland festival

This year's band braved the cold to perform at the half time of our football games. This meant many early morning practices at McKinley Field.

Mr. Dunscomb directed the band. The president was Gawaine Perkins. Together they coordinated band activities.

Many concerts were given and a tour was planned for late February. Plans were to go to Mississippi. Among the honors received by our band was an invitation to Scotland. They were asked to participate in an international music festival for two weeks during the summer. It was decided that they could not go because of the money required.



*FAR RIGHT: Transportation to McKinley field posed a problem for some band members on frosty mornings, but these girls solved it by use of Kathy Lewman's bug.
ABOVE: Director, Mr. Dunscomb smiles at an amusing student as they talk during his rare free time.
RIGHT: Senior, Rhonda Parkhurst, twirls her fire baton during half-time of a football game. CENTER ABOVE: The 1970-71 Champaign Central High School Concert Band.*





Many concerts show Choirs' great skills

The A Cappella choir was directed by Mr. Decker in his first year at Central. The choir was coordinated by the officers. The president was Richard Gish; vice-president, Anne Shapland; secretary, Peggy Atkins; and Kathy Krolick, treasurer.

The year consisted of many rehearsals and concerts. Practices were held during the fifth hour. The hard work paid off in their outstanding performances.

Madrigals, an offshoot of A Cappella, consisted of twenty juniors and seniors. Many hours of practice went to make the Madrigals an extremely talented group. This year was a very successful year.



FAR RIGHT: Mr. Decker emphatically directs the choir. ABOVE: Patiently, choir members wait for the concert to begin. RIGHT: The boys of A Cappella show their musical talent.



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Debbie Schmall, Vicki Farris, Meredith Engert, Paul Veatch, Karl Broadrick, Richard Gish, Richard Musson, Bruce Mast, Ann Blackman, Nancy Krolick, Carol Dyson. SECOND ROW: Nikki Broadrick, Lu Doyle, Peggy Atkins, Avery Grimes, Roland Phillips, Pat Murray, Greg Smith, David Pittman, Kathy Krolick, Mary Rick, Ellen Clevenger. THIRD ROW: Melinda Tate, Ellen Mur-

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National Thespians Is new name of club

National Thespians, originally Wig 'n' Paint, is a national organization for students who are interested in drama. The members of this organization worked for dramatic productions in the school. Many times members of this were in charge of these productions. The sponsor was Mr. Davis in his first year at Central. The president was Richard Gish. The other officers were Nancy Rankin, and John Yarling.

Order of the Mask, an honorary drama group, is an offshoot of National Thespians. To become a member a student must have accumulated one hundred points by working for plays and other dramatic productions.



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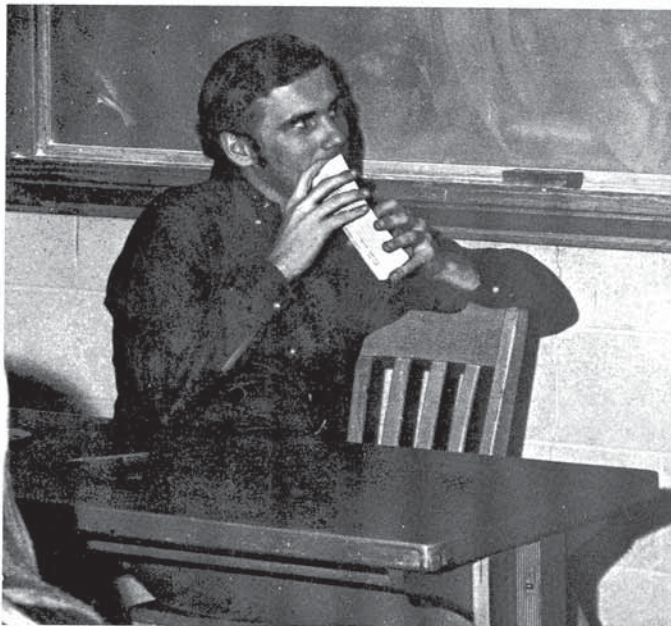
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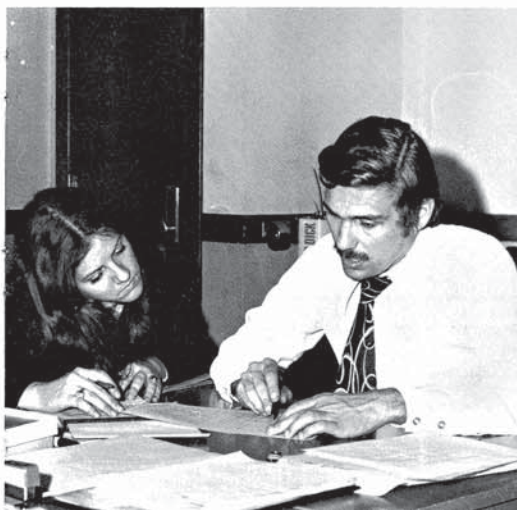
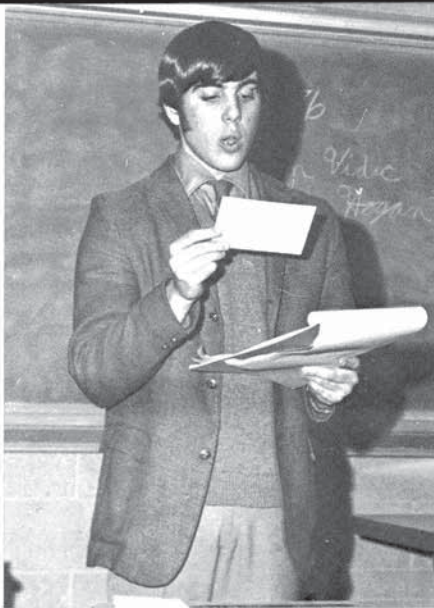
FAR LEFT: Talented Nikki Broadrick does a scene from the Fall Play. UPPER LEFT: Senior Sue Jones works during a meeting. OPPOSITE LEFT: From his seat Richard Gish directs the Stunt Show. LEFT: Sponsor Steve Davis listens carefully during an activity period meeting.

Forensics members Host conference meet

The newly organized National Forensics Society has had an active year. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Steve Davis, Forensics has participated in a variety of meets. Forensics covered a wide variation of subjects in the art of oral speaking. The most active segment of the society was the debate club. From early November through the spring, its members debated the proposition 'that the federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States.' They held the first Silver and Roses Tournament here at CCHS. They also held the Conference Forensics Meet and took first in both novice and varsity debate. The dual acting team took first and a variety of members took places in many of the individual events.

The officers, Pete Skaperdas, Anne Shapland, and Ellen Seaver have all worked to enlarge this year's program. The debate room has become the meeting place for the debaters and individual events people to work. The room was open to anyone who wanted to work at any time of the day. The group has put in a lot of work and time to make the program successful. It was the wish of everyone in the group that Forensics, which has really just started, be expanded. The society could be proud of its accomplishments. In its first year they took third at the Conference Meet. The novice and varsity debate teams have placed at several meets, an accomplishment for any group. The experience has been rewarding for every member of the group.





ABOVE: Junior Pam Cummings is seen rearranging debate scores. FAR ABOVE: Seniors Dave Anderson and John Yarling discuss individual events in the choir room. LEFT: Sponsor Steve Davis and Zoe Hale go over plans for the district meet. CENTER: Filing in the debate room is frustrating for Julie Storm. LEFT ABOVE: Senior Pete Skaperdas debates for the CCHS team. OPPOSITE LEFT ABOVE: Making signs in the clutter of Mr. Davis' office is trying for Ellen Seaver. OPPOSITE LEFT CENTER: Sophomore Joan Koehnemann presents the rebuttal. OPPOSITE LEFT: Hard working Cheryl Manuel is seen relaxing after a tough debate. FAR LEFT: Discussing debate competition with Mr. Davis is Pete Skaperdas and Debbie Cutright.

GAA enjoys activities

GAA began the year's activities with a membership picnic at the Lake of the Woods. They played games and sang to guitar music. At a playday at Unity High the girls met new people and participated in relays. They hosted a February Sports day and several schools attended. Three officers went to Glenbard High where they learned about club financing, money-making projects, and new sports.

Under the new sponsorship of Miss Cattle, the club met twice a week. One day they presented a team sport and the next an individual one. GAA is an extension of the physical education class open to every girl for the enjoyment of a variety of sports activities.



ABOVE: GAA joggers run a mile to Shakey's for a pizza after school. UPPER RIGHT: GAA sponsor, Miss Cattle and Diane Morgan watch excitedly as a score is made. RIGHT: Vice-president, Terry McCulley officiates at a volley-tennis game. LOWER RIGHT: Carol Garrett demonstrates good serving techniques during a volley ball game.

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Dancers organize and Renovate dance club

Orchesis is a club for girls interested in modern dance. To make money they sold taffy apples in the cafeteria during lunch periods. At their meetings every Wednesday they practiced creative expression dance competition and watched movies on modern dance.

Membership was expanded this year as more girls were exposed to modern dance the previous year because it was offered as part of the regular curriculum in the Girls' Physical Education Department. They attended concerts at the U of I and performed for the PTA open house in October. Orchesis, in correlation with the Girls' Physical Education Department, brought the U of I Orchesis to perform in the gym during the girls' p.e. classes. In the late spring they performed in Central's Little Theater.



LEFT: Members of Orchesis exhibit their talent by doing a modern dance for parents at a PTA open house during the fall. LEFT ABOVE: President, Zoe Hale, practices a stance in the hall after school.



FRONT ROW: Zoe Hale. SECOND ROW (from left to right): Robin Amsbary, Janice White, Jeanne Costin, Claire Michael, Deb Jackson.

Girls find leadership Enjoyable experience

Taking roll, checking towels, making out grades, and leading exercises were some of the duties of the senior leaders. Meetings at 7:30 a.m. were hard at first but became easier as the year continued.

After finishing one year of junior leadership the girls knew how to run the office and officiate all sports offered by the physical education department. Swimming was offered this year for the first time and some girls got their W.S.I. and helped at Spalding pool.

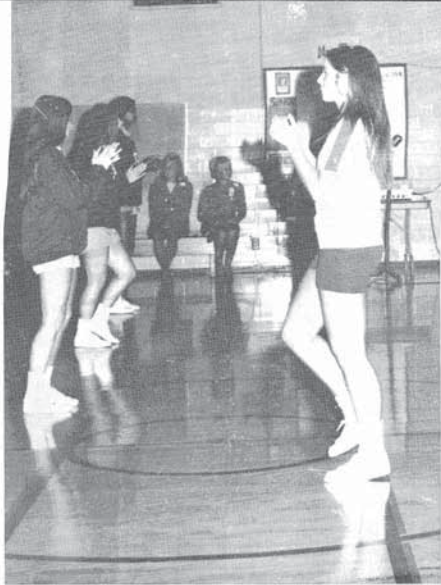
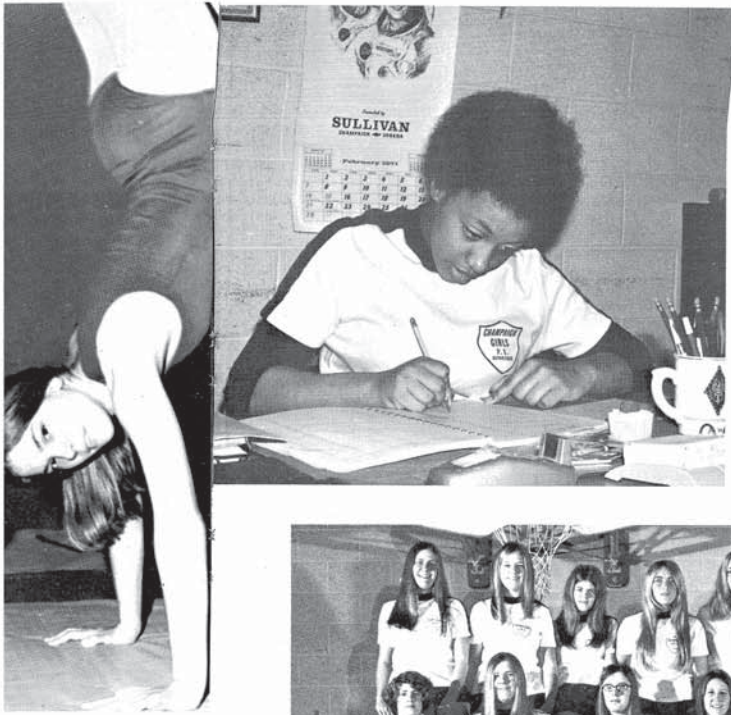
The girls helped with outside activities of the physical education department including a GAA sports day in February, the All-Star Basketball games, and Charm Week. The senior leaders participated with the junior leaders in a breakfast at the Ramada Inn.



ABOVE: Senior leader, Carol Hindman watches carefully while Nora Davis administers a jump ball. UPPER RIGHT: Demonstrating dual handstands is Kim Rubenacker and Beth Cox. RIGHT: In the senior leader office Sandy Seibold reaches high for some supplies. OPPOSITE RIGHT: For PTA open house Phyllis Hinderliter demonstrates how to lead exercises. FAR RIGHT: Senior Marsha Townsend works in Mrs. Miller's office.



FRONT ROW (left to right) Letta Higgins, Rose Laura Garrett, Mary Cyndi Andert, Phyllis Hinderliter. THIRD ROW: Janet Hinderliter, Sharon

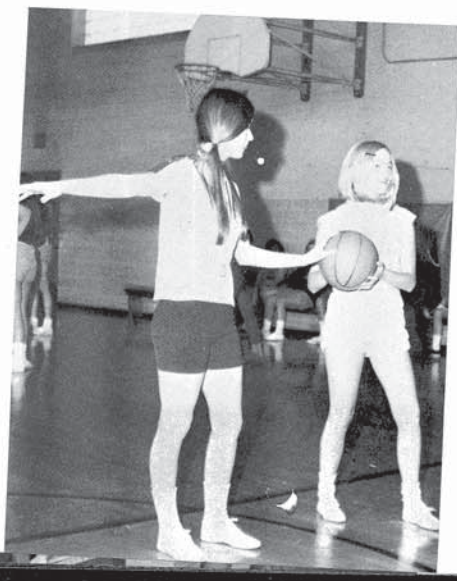


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Rigsby, Debby Grimsey. FOURTH ROW: Liz Kelly, Penny McEvoy, Debbie Schmall, Ellen Clevenger, Sandy Siebold, Peggy Schroeder, Cathy Abolt, Kim Rubenacker. FIFTH ROW: Cindy Abbott, Jo Hinton, Julie Chaplin, Margie Graham, Susie Speck, Ann McDowell, Sue Jones, Carol Hindman.



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