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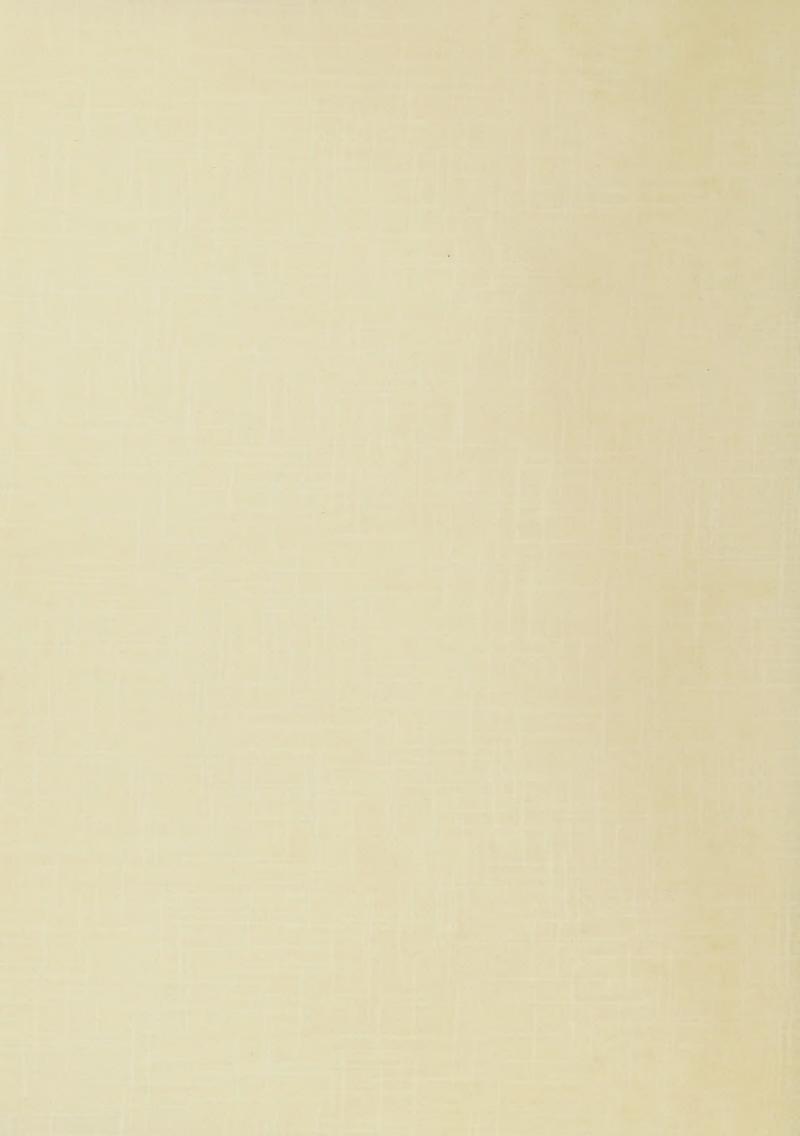
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Three years

Three years at Central in which

A conglomeration of agonies and ecstacies

Fuse to form an experience—

A Search

SEARCHING . .





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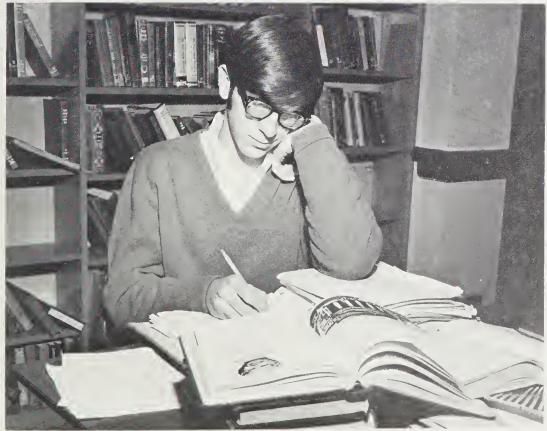
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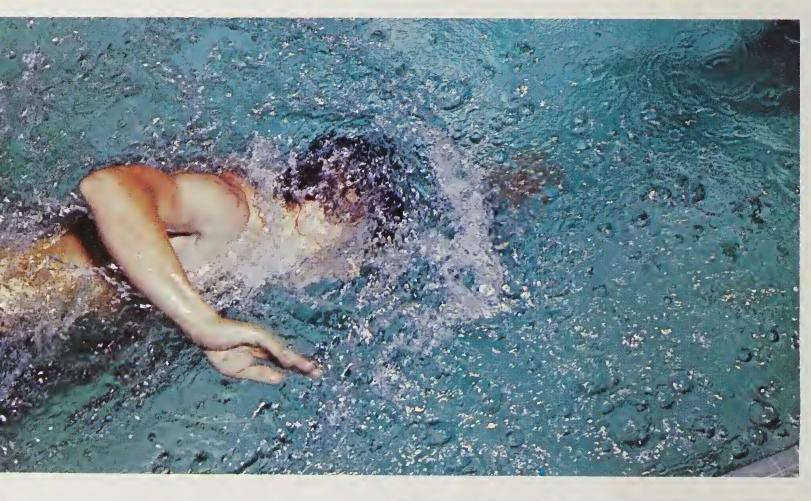


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striving ——
Striving through
the Divine Spirit
individual research.



We continue through involvement competition.



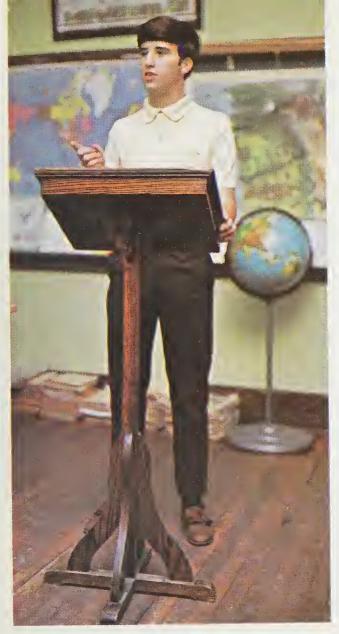






Experimentation sometimes answers the question of what is it all about.







Expression ——

visible, vital ——

can be found

anywhere and everywhere,

aiding the search.







We search in groups ——
Friends
Human Beings
But sometimes the search is easier
when
tackled

alone.





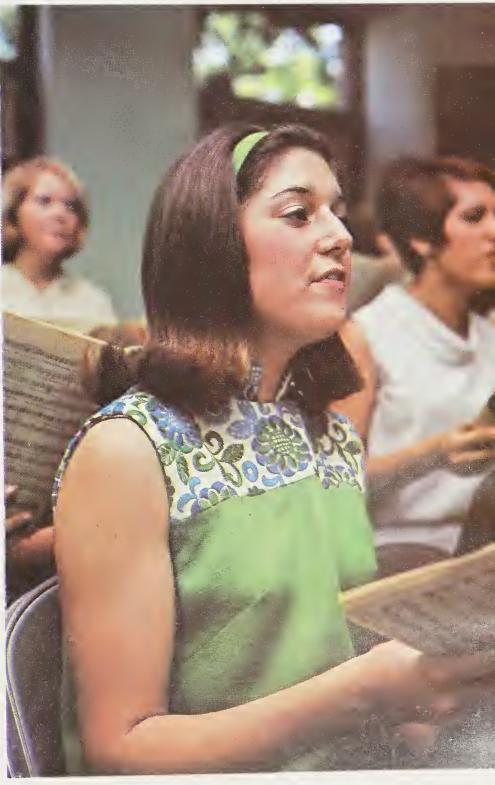




Our search at Central involves reaching out ———
to our environment ——
to those who care.







But what is our search for?

Three years at Central ——

A division into the dividend of life that produces a quotient of what?

For some, nothing.

For others, the search produces identity knowledge hope.











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### Tennyson, Hawthorne, Shakespeare provide



Miss Denny and Mrs. Culler, a student teacher, anticipate student reaction while developing their English material.

Central High students investigated the general facets of literature, grammar, and composition in an endeavor to master their skills in English classes. Drills and the basic structure of paragraphs were stressed for sophomores to supplement their writing of themes. The literature ranged from Idylls of the King to A Separate Peace.

Juniors studied classical and modern American authors, poetry scansion, and fundamental grammar rules.

Concentrating on creative compositions, seniors spent long hours during second semester writing term papers. English V, an accelerated course stressing interpretation, comparison, and critical analysis of literary works, was open to selected seniors.



Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Calhoun Flo Denny Ruth Goodman Geneva D. Highfill

Mary Boyd Hooper
Terry Lambert
Mrs. Jane T. McEvoy
Nancy McInnis

(Nat pictured: William A. Anderson Mrs. Peggy Neel).

# comprehensive study in classic literature



Mrs. Rogers' classes use originality and talent to create scenes from The Scarlet Letter.

Miss Steifle, sophomore English teacher, types a weekly test.



Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rives

Mrs. Martha S. Rogers

Emily Steifle
W. Keith Yokley
Eleanor C. Young













Students in physics learn that the word is "prove" by experiment.

# Science Department stresses experiments

Chemistry students work problems with the aid of a slide rule.



Lee Andrews Mrs. Gail B. Curry Mrs. Gwendolyn P. Davis Mrs. Carylon B. Dockery















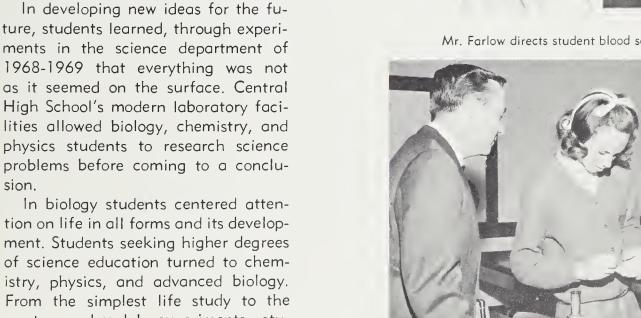








Mr. Farlow directs student blood sampling.



istry, physics, and advanced biology. From the simplest life study to the most complex lab experiments, students learned to appreciate the discovery of a well-founded conclusion that will aid them in future life no

matter what the situation.

sion.

## Business Department uses new techniques



Two office machine students try their luck at the dictaphone, a mochine that replaces the need for written dictation.



Although this student might not agree, the calculator is quite simple to operate.







Berryman T. Cudd Mrs. Mary D. Davis Roger D. Hedgecock

(Not pictured: Mrs. Hybernia Faduma) Several new courses and the latest in equipment characterized the business education department this year. Capable and dedicated teachers worked diligently to train students in such business activities as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and accounting.

Cooperative Office Occupations, Preparatory Office Occupations, and Office Machines were three new courses added to the curriculum at Central High School. The cooperative program, designed to prepare the business student for office work immediately following graduation, achieved this goal by placing the students in part time jobs in the afternoons. The students received three units of credit for this course.

# in preparing students for modern world



A second year typing class works independently at their own pace.





Sandra Medford



The bookkeeping machine does many jobs automatically that once had to be done manually.



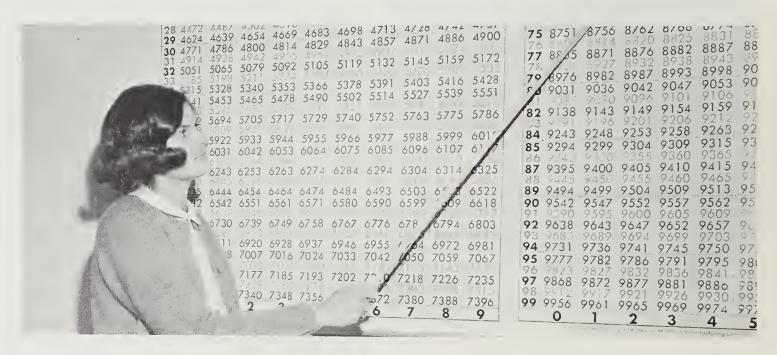


With same assistance, Miss Neely prepares to make capies of math data.

For High Point Central's math department, the word was concentration. The teacher-student relationship for math students had to be a clear one, for math, from general courses, to analytic geometry, required agreement in all cases for complete comprehension of subject matter. High Point's math department has an excellent foundation with teachers who helped rather than forced a student to learn.

In general, the math department encompassed three different lines of study: one for general curriculum math students, one for the average progressive student, and one for the advanced student particularly interested in math and science. Courses such as elementary functions and analytic geometry were set up to challenge the most advanced student, while other courses laid a foundation for an adequate math background. All in all, math's chief objectives, to challenge, to concentrate, and to comprehend, were achieved at Central High School.

#### Math teachers' aid valuable to students



Lagarithmic lagic canfrants Mrs. Siman's students.

Gail Harris

Mrs. Euna R. Holder

Sandi Lee





William H. Reeves, Jr.

Mrs. Christine S. Stephens

Mrs. Nancy Simon







Math teacher, Miss Harris, comes to the aid of one of her students with an explanation.

Throughout North Carolina an attempt was made to employ a broader, more cultural approach to teaching social studies. At Central High School changes in the social studies curriculum put more emphasis on events of recent years. Three significant changes were made by this department for the year 1968-69. For the college bound student a semester course of world cultures was offered. This year it was a study of Latin America, highlighting Mexico. Contemporary history, another new addition, concerned events after the 1950's. There was also a semester course dealing with the comparisons of governments of various nations throughout the world.

Seniors had the widest choice of courses, including world history, economics, and sociology. United States history, a course required of all juniors, was taught in traditional as well as television classes. Democracy in Action and geography were courses confined to sophomores.



Miss Hatch emphasizes map study in her American history classes.

#### Central's social studies students survey



Eldridge Haning shows his project, a Viking ship, to his history class.

Robert L. Beasley
William L. Dameron, Jr.







Michael G. Pierce

Alan H. Saunders





Mr. Saunders discusses current problems with his cantemporary history class.

# world cultures, ancient, modern history

Mr. Pierce lectures to his sociology class.



Mr. Dameran, televisian history teacher, relaxes after a telecast.







Miss Joseph and Brenda Weant view a slide of Spain.

# Language Week activities stimulate students'

Mrs. Phillips reprimands a student for failing to prepare his Latin translation.





"Pilot to co-pilot!"



Spanish students constuct flowers for Language Week festivities.

#### interest in foreign cultures, customs, heritage

Central's language department enabled students to further their knowledge of the languages and customs of France, Spain, or the Latin civilization. Department teachers employed the use of tapes and earphones to help the students with their oral studies. Central offered a four year program in each of the languages.

The French and Spanish classes participated in Central's Language Week. This year, they presented "An Evening Abroad" where not only Spanish and French desserts were served, but entertainment was also provided.

Language Week, the annual money making project of the French and Spanish classes, raised money to finance a selected student's trip to France. Last year, Brenda Weant was chosen to travel to Spain.

Central's exchange student for 1968-69 was Armand Brussier from Grenoble, France.

Maxalynn Maurane Mrs. Carolyn H. Phillips Luis Raul Sanchez-Gamez



(Not pictured: June Hollar)





In addition to Home Economics I, II, III, three new courses were added to the home economics department this past school year. Boys were given a chance to cook and sew when the boys' home economics course was opened to them.

Junior and senior girls were offered a chance to take field trips and observe various places of employment in the occupational courses. The purpose of this course was to prepare students for employment after graduation. The courses included food service and management aide. For the girls taking food service, field trips were made to various eating establishments to observe the employees and the various activities connected with the job. They also observed in school cafeterias. The girls training as management aides observed in several hotels, motels and homes for the aged. Study for these courses was based on practical activities.





Mrs. Dorothy
Bostic

Mrs. Gwendolyn
K. Griffin

Mrs. Mae E.

Murphy



## New courses offered by Home Ec. Department

The little things, like the correct threading of a needle, make a seamstress successfull.















#### Music Department has wide scope of sounds

Mr. Carter, band director, conducts our famous stage band in one of their rhythmical and lively concerts.



Faculty members of the music department, Mrs. Florence Greene, David Carter, and Barry Ruth, planned various musical programs during the past school year. The four choruses, four orchestral groups, and the five different bands performed in many different places in the city of High Point. Programs for the three groups pertained to the seasons of the year and to the holidays which occurred during the school year. Sometimes, they performed for the purpose of a practice session before a major contest.



Cassandra L.
Cozart

Patricia G. Hester

A. J. Simeon
(City Athletic
Director)



A student teacher finds that raking the playing field is just ane of her many duties.

# Sophomores at Central participate in gym,

Sophomores at Central were required to take physical education as a supplement to their academic schedule. During the course of the year, both boys and girls participated and learned the proper rules for playing numerous sports.







James W. Atkinson Roy W. Boyles Roger L. Nelson





Mr. Myers leads eager saphamares to an awaiting driver training car.

#### anticipate taking driver's training course





Calvin R. Lang
Joe Don Myers
J. Frank Shields

"Young drivers are better drivers!" was the cry coming from driver education these days. Sophomores found that their 36 days in the classroom were jam-packed with activity. During this time, they viewed films, many of which were new this year and took skill tests which presented a real challenge. After completion of the classroom course, everyone eagerly awaited seeing his name on the new list of under-the-wheel students and on a driver's license!



Keith Davis and Rick Lawrence view plans of an upcoming project, an airplane.



Eulis B. Bays





#### Industrial arts pupils use techniques of design



John M. Holder

Kathryn L. Ash Art



When the 1968 year began, many of Central's industrial arts students felt that drawing a straight line would be a great accomplishment, but soon each had become a young architect, carpenter, or metalist. Woodworking classes began by learning the fundamentals of design, and then went on to the construction of large pieces of furniture. Having mastered the techniques of the oxyacetylene torch, metal lathe, and surface grinder, students in metalworking classes put their skills to use in making small hardware. Mechanical drawing taught students the art of detailed designing, including house plans and blueprints.

Also open this year was an art course for those students who had talent and time for an elective. Miss Kathryn Ash headed the new department.

A new vocational program was introduced this year at Central. Included were courses in distributive education, industrial cooperative training, auto mechanics, and bricklaying.

Distributive education, a study of marketing and distribution theory, and ITC, which provided technical classroom study, also gave the student a chance at on the job experience. Auto mechanics developed basic skills and understanding of vehicles and their repairs. In bricklaying students learned the use of masonry tools as they prepared for a vocation. The two latter courses were taught at William Penn High School where facilities already existed.

Because of student interest, the vocational program hoped to offer a more detailed study in the future.

Nathaniel Bolds David Combs Mrs. Frances Morris W. Randall

#### Central adds vocation program to curriculum

Bays of the auta mechanics class prepare for an immediate "transplant."





Librarians add new boaks ta Central's ever expanding callection.

#### Librarians assist students with new facilities

Miss Bain Johnson, librarian; Miss Mary Byrd, assistant librarian; and Mrs. Bettye White, library aide, composed Central's library staff, which had the difficult job of keeping up with over 17,287 books.

Having 575 film strips, 1550 recordings, 95 magazines, and five newspapers, the library made available any information a student might need. The staff anticipated providing additional audio-visual materials next year.

The library was used very much last year with an average circulation of  $12\frac{1}{2}$  books per pupil with a few pupils checking out 100 or more books.





Mary E. Byrd
E. Bain
Johnson
Mrs. Bettye
White



#### Counselors provide sessions for students

Working in the expanded guidance facilities, Central's caunselors Mrs. Janet Clark, Mrs. Evelyn Harris, and Mrs. Ethel Hughes held bath graup and individual sessians to advise students. Each counselar was assigned ane section of students to help interpret the scares of individual ability and reading tests. In the spring, saphamores and juniors were personally registered to insure correct caurse designation and to make guidance mare readily available to those who needed help in deciding which courses to take.

This year new materials cavering various careers were available. A larger selection of callege catalogs made the decision of which college to attend easier far seniors. Also, many students were referred to jobs and special training by the guidance department.





Mrs. Evelyn
S. Harris

Mrs. Ethel G.
Hughes

Mrs. Janet R.
Clark











Joe Loveland and Jeff Rives ask Mr. Shaver for advice on a student project.

#### General Office acts as communications center

Mrs. Jackson keeps up with all the school funds that come through the General Office.



Mrs. Teague performs one of her many tasks as school secretary.









Ralph H. Vance
James E. Surratt
Mrs. Mary R.
Fowler
(Dietician)



Mr. Vance and his assistant, Mrs. Dameran, examine first-aid supplies, always an hand in the clinic.

# Dean's Office, Activity Office aid student body

Mr. Surratt, Central's administrative intern, learns pracedures of school management.



# ORGANIZATIONS





Pemican editor-in-chief Sarah Oldham and associate editor Barbara Bateman begin work on Pemican picture cards.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Row 1—Lance, Hekler, Snider. Row 2—Ware, Swaim, Oldham, Stanley. Row 3—Meurs, Far-

#### 1969 PEMICAN records

A trip to Charlotte, N. C. started the head-aches, confusions, and excitement involved in producing the 1969 *Pemican*. After touring Delmar Studios, where the *Pemican* is printed, the new editors chose a cover, supervised the making of color pictures, and carefully planned a layout of the entire book.

With the beginning of school, the staff and new adviser, Mrs. Jane McEvoy, began working toward a deadline of February 15. Many hours, involving picture taking, drawing layouts, composing headlines, and writing copy went into compiling the 1969 *Pemican*. The business staff, headed by Mrs. Mary Davis, worked continuously to sell ads.

low, Riley, Levina. Row 4—Utley, Welch, Jones, Peatross. Row 5—Caudell, Wall, Shaw, Witherington.



# CHS traditions, ventures, moods, spirit



Pemican photographers Marc Austin and Jay Marsh observe one of their spur-of-the-moment camera achievements.



Pemican Business Adviser Mrs. Mary Davis, Photography Adviser Mr. Lee Miller, and Editorial Adviser Mrs. Jane McEvoy notice with pride the new sales record set by the business staff.

BUSINESS STAFF: Row 1—Amos, Horney, Hethcox, Wilson, Mrs. Davis, adviser. Row 2—Bridgers, Bailey, Keck,

Daver, Hollingsworth. Row 3—Slate, Barker, Moring, Perry, Culp.



The Pointer, Central's own newspaper, was a permanent record of past events and preview of those to come. Issued eight times a year, it served as an account of Central's history and was looked forward to by all students. Students also enjoyed reading the Pointer's various surveys, opinion polls, and letters to the editor.

The editorial staff, headed by Miss Eleanor Young, composed copy and headlines as Mr. Berryman T. Cudd's business staff combed the city for advertisements. These two staffs then combined to produce the finished product.

The *Pointer* was a member of the National Scholastic Press Association for the year 1968-69 and received critical service on individual issues and a rating on second-semester copies.



POINTER EDITORS AND ADVISER: Leach, Miss Young, Leviner.

#### POINTER records news, views of students,

POINTER FEATURE AND SPORTS STAFF: Seated—Godwin, Morgan, Stout. Row 2—Lewis, Peck, Hulbert, Cole.





POINTER NEWS STAFF: Seated—Walker, Wright, Standing—Dazier, Mabe, Halmes.

# serves as Central's permanent history

POINTER BUSINESS STAFF: Raw 1—White, Lewis, Priest, Huttan, Clinard, Libertare. Row 2—Benson, Waller,

Webster, Myrick, Garris. Raw 3—Varner, Lewis, Smith, Key, Burris, Mr. Cudd, adviser.





OPUS: Row 1—Barber, Burnley, Stanley, West. Row 2—Gutterman, Wilson, Bollinger. Row 3—Mr. Lambert, Jones, Brooks, Lawrence, Bean.

#### OPUS reflects various creative talents



Opus adviser, Mr. Lambert, prepares his staff for a *Pemican* picture.

At Central Opus, the school's literary magazine, meant opportunity. Through Opus many students were given a chance to write and to publish their poetry, short stories, essays, and art work. Using themes of their choice, students produced original works, some of which concerned the different areas of school life. Thus, Opus helped to develop the creative talents of students.

Articles for the magazine were given to the editorial staff which chose the works that appeared in the magazine. Works were evaluated according to their literary quality. This year made the third year of publication.



QUILL AND SCROLL: Row 1—Myrick, Morgan, Hutton. Raw 2—Godwin, Leviner, Keck. Row 3—Bateman, Lewis,

Oldham. Raw 4—Leach, Perry, Moring. Row 5—Utley, Hulbert, Wall. (Not pictured—Peck.)

## Quill and Scroll honors C H S journalists

Editors Leviner and Oldham exchange hurried comments as they meet their busy schedules.



Members of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, were chosen for their academic standing, citizenship, and meritorious work on the staff of either the *Pemican* or the *Pointer*.

Students recommended from the *Pemican* staff were Carolyn Moring, Vickie Keck, Kathy Perry, Sarah Oldham, Scoot Utley, Barbara Bateman, and David Wall.

Those recommended from the *Pointer* staff were Beverly Leviner, Ellen Leach, Kathy Morgan, Steve Peck, Robert Hulbert, Diane Godwin, Linda Lewis, Diane Myrick, and Becky Hutton. Adviser was Miss Eleanor Young.

#### National Honor Society achieves goals



NHS afficers: Susan Dillard, secretary; Linda Lewis, treasurer; David White, vice-president; Steve Peck, president.

OLD NHS: Raw 1—Weant, Latimer, Frazier. Row 2—Mrs. Dackery, adviser; Hughes, Lewis, Burnley. Row 3—

National Honor Society bestowed honors upon those students in the upper third of their class who excelled in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. New senior members were inducted in December and new juniors were inducted in the spring. Advised by Mrs. Carylon Dockery and Mrs. Carolyn Phillips, members of NHS co-hosted College Day, entered an exhibit for Homecoming festivities, served a tea, and sold senior calling cards. An NHS scrapbook was organized during the year by members of the society. In the spring, several members represented Central at the NHS state convention.

Carrick, Leach, Straupe, White. Raw 4—Price, Simmons, Peck, Loveland.



### through scholarship, leadership, service



NEW NHS: Row 1—Cassell, Godwin, Keck, Morgan, Lipscomb, Rowe. Row 2—Welch, Swaim, Hutchins, Smith, Amos, Wilson. Row 3—Steed, Oldham, Bateman, Marsh, Moring, Cadick. Row 4—Bean, Aderholdt, Horney, Beas-

ton, Utley, McCuiston. Row 5—Hulbert, Jones, Wall, Floyd, Shaver. (Not pictured—White, Nease, Garrett, Meurs, Leviner, Stanley.)

Joy Latimer serves Ed Stroupe punch at annual tea following NHS induction.



Sam Marion prepares for NHS induction.



#### Beta Club honors worthy juniors, seniors,



BETA CLUB OFFICERS: Jan Lipscomb, secretory; Dovid White, treosurer; Corolyn Moring, ossistont secretory-treosurer; Som Morion, vice-president; Ellen Leoch, president.

Each fall at High Point Central members of the senior class, having acquired a grade average of 3.00, and juniors, having acquired an average of 3.50, have become honorary members of the National Beta Club. This year forty-three new junior members and fifty new seniors were inducted into the organization. These students were not chosen by any outside influence; rather they were able to join solely on the basis of their high school grade achievement.

In the spring of the year, Beta Club members of the Junior Class honored the senior members with a tea. Beta Club also sponsored a coffee for the benefit of the College Day advisers. All club activities were carried out under the direction of Miss Geneva Highfill.

OLD BETA CLUB: Row 1—Frazier, Lotimer, Weant, Fowler, Dillard, Lipscamb, Lewis. Raw 2—Gorrett, Leviner, Burnley, Cossell, Hollingsworth, Morgan, Oldhom. Row 3—Stanley, Brown, Meurs, Swoim, Hutchins, Keck, Greene.

Row 4—Hedrick, Jones, Leoch, Moring, Chiles, Welch. Row 5—Floyd, Morian, Levine, Stroupe, White. Row 6—Loveland, Peck, McCuiston, Corrick, Lyon, Price.



## acknowledges high scholastic achievements



NEW SENIOR BETA CLUB: Row 1—Rowe, S. Jones, Davidson, Walker, Godwin, Mitchell, Ball, Myrick. Row 2—Cook, S. Amos, Brewer, Payne, Cecil, Hughes, Hutchins, P. Jones. Row 3—Holmes, Cadick, C. Amos, Smith, Hunt,

Bryden, Odom, Lowe, Caudell. Row 4—Hulbert, Beaston, Exline, Miller, Newton, Bean, Perry, McInnis. Row 5—Hodges, Price, Burrow, Rutherford, Utley, Monk, McGhee. Row 6—Hill, Parker, Spencer, Seckler.

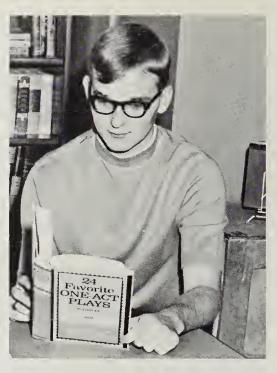
JUNIOR BETA CLUB: Row 1—Burton, Peatross, Collins, Bencini, Leonard, Easter, Cole, Stout. Row 2—LaMar, Garris, Crissman, Boyles, Tron, Fick, Thomas, Hester, Weant. Row 3—Ilderton, Morrow, Levina, Shaw, Wither-

ington, Fowler, Schubert, Webster. Row 4—Benson, Alexander, Miller, Gayle, Hussey, Wright, Wilson, Barker, Snider. Row 5—Tyndall, Robbins, McKenzie, Wall, Prather, Robinson, Keyes.





A group of industrious students search for material to compile an extemporaneous speech relevant to the times.



Roger Moon chooses a one-act play to present for entertainment.

# Masque and Gavel promotes speaking mode,

OLD MASQUE AND GAVEL: Row 1—Jones, Moon, Ward, Bradley. Row 2—Hughes, Garrett, secretary; Davidson, Lyles, Gilliam. Row 3—Perry, Welch, Allred. (Not pic-

tured: McInnis, president; Brewer, vice-president; Moring, treasurer; McAllíster, sergeant-at-arms.)





Student teacher, Mr. Mourane, records students' Christmas poems and stories to be played on the radio.

Members of the 1969 Masque and Gavel were chosen on the basis of their outstanding abilities in the fields of speech and dramatics. The main goal of this speech national honor society was to encourage an exceptional quality in dramatic acting and informal speech for everyday use as well as for formal speaking. Under the direction and supervision of Miss Ruth Goodman, speech department head, and through bi-monthly meetings, this club was able to uphold its standards by class discussions and assembly talks.

Masque and Gavel had two main projects—a speech festival at Wake Forest University, and one-act plays, presented to the student body.

#### emphasizes dramatic arts, interpretations

John Bullard directs a pantomiming orchestra of Beverly Perdue, Dawn Newton, Mike Jones, and Andy Anderson.





NEW MASQUE AND GAVEL: Row 1—Kirk, Goodwin, Bell, Heckler, Clinard, Kelly. Row 2—Cole, McDermott, Perdue, Keck, Callahan. Row 3—Brewer, Byerly, Fick, Brooks, Hinkle, Bernot. Row 4—Hoover, Wilder, J.

Horney, Seckler, Harris. Row 5—Witherington, Dozier, J. Horney, Kupecki, Bullard. Row 6—Anderson, Slack, Whitesides, Meacham, Bailey. Row 7—Haworth, Shetler.

#### Masque and Gavel inducts new club members

Miss Goodman, charter sponsor of Masque and Gavel, explains her profession to interested PTSA members.





Sophomore Olivia Johnson takes a drink of water before the afternoon meeting of Student Congress.



Sharon Snider works on float for Homecoming, sponsored by Student Congress.

# Student Congressmen represent homerooms

STUDENT CONGRESS: Row 1—Whitley, Thomas, Snider, Dillard, Collins. Row 2—Hoover, Ferree, Hines, Leviner, Johnson. Row 3—Blackwelder, Holliday, Price, Keyes, Williams. Row 4—West, Fick, Mallory, Hunt, Hughes,

Byrum, White. Row 5—Horney, Shaw, Colbert, Robbins, Culp, Caudell. Row 6—Gibson, Rives, Morris, Nease, Forward, Bennett.







Davis Beaston, president.

Mary Susan White, secretary; Eddie Nease, vice-president.

#### Student Council sponsors various projects,

Co-ordinating the student bodies of William Penn High School and Central was the primary responsibility of the Student Council Executive Board. These eighteen members worked endlessly with the results being the best year ever at Central.

Six committees operated from the Student Council with a Student Council member heading each and reporting its progress.

Homecoming, sponsored by Student Council, was very successful with the Civitans and Civinettes producing the award-winning float. The Bison winning climaxed the Homecoming festivities.

The Student Council also sponsored a project to rebuild a school in Bolivia. Central's students secured \$676.83 during this two week project.





STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Row 1—Brady, Aderholdt, Godwin. Row 2 — Smith, Moore, Hughes.

## co-ordinates two large high schools

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD: Row 1—Fick, Dillard, Mrs. Rives, adviser; Easter, Brawner. Row 2—Le-Grande, M. White, Amos, McDermott, Miss Denny, ad-

viser. Row 3—D. White, Rives, Steed, Nease, Beaston. Row 4—Hinson, Fowler, Loveland, Simmons, Leak.



# N F L delegates explore speaking world,



NFL: Row 1—Mrs. Roberts, coach; Crissman, Fairchild, Sníder, Collíns, Mr. Pierce, coach. Row 2—McDermott, Samet, Cudd, Hoover, Deale, Míddlebrooks. Row 3—Shaw, Robbíns, Hussey, Farlow, Murchíson, Hayworth. Row 4—

Wright, Robinson, Krauss, Fowler, Dockery. Row 5—J. Haworth, Tilles, Wilder, Loveland, Alexander, A. Haworth. Row 6—Carrick.

NFL members break for refreshments during tournament.



#### experience debates, oral interpretations



Preporation for extemp is a messy and difficult process.

Larry and Borbora tabulate scores from original oratories



The National Forensic League honors, with membership, people who have ability and perserverance in competetive speaking. Included in their activities are interscholastic debates, speech contests, and student congresses.

Fourth period provided members with a special time to prepare and practice their speeches. This year, a credit was given in this field.

In the fall of 1968 several practice tournaments were held between area schools. The Furniture City Invitational Tournament, held November 15-16, had Central hosting twentynine schools representing seven eastern states. Central students did not enter competition, but supervised the tournament. They were also host to the Carolina's District Congress in the spring. Other important tournaments were held at Boston, Miami, Houston, Georgetown, Emory University, and Wake Forest University.

The Central NFL coaches, Mrs. Bruce Roberts and Michael Pierce, accompanied the students to the tournaments.

Joe Loveland is eager to get home after a long weekend of deboting.



#### Debaters amass excellent won-lost record;



Mr. Pierce awaits lost-minute ballots before announcing winners.

Judges ore given instructions by tournament director, Joe Loveland.



Resolved: that Congress should establish a system of compulsory service by all citizens. With this topic in mind, Central's varsity and junior varsity debaters worked diligently to achieve a won-lost record equal to those in past years and to advance to nationals as was done in 1968. Their record was excellent; at the end of first semester, the overall debate score was thirty-one wins and thirteen losses.

The debaters covered many miles debating affirmatively and negatively, standard and cross-examination. The two varsity teams, composed of Joe Loveland—Roger Carrick and Sheryl Robinson—Elmore Alexander represented Central in Boston, Massachusetts, where they were one of two southern schools attending. Other debate tournaments were held at Emory University, Georgetown University, and in Miami, Dallas, and Columbia, South Carolina.

# represent Central in national contests



VARSITY DEBATERS: Row 1—Carrick, Robinson, Row 2—Mr. Pierce, coach; Mrs. Roberts, coach; Loveland, Alexander.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATERS: Row 1—Wilder, Mrs. Roberts, coach; Wright. Row 2—Hussey, Haworth, Krauss, Mr. Pierce, coach; Tilles, Fowler.





HI-Y: Row 1—White, Nelson, Reogon, vice-president; Hughes, Karahalios, Rice, president; Mr. Hedgecock, adviser. Row 2—Johnston, Rutherford, Powers, treasurer; Rhodenhiser, Staley, Hodges, secretory. Row 3—Shaw,

Ilderton, Hill, Rogers, Moon, Cooke. Row 4—Ingram, Butler, Cottam, Mercer, Spillers. Row 5—Lineberry, Burrow, Gorrett, White, Misiaveg.

## Hi-Y extends helpful service programs,

During a break in the daily routine, Hi-Y boys practice for installation.

Assisting the YMCA Men's Club in the annual Christmas tree sale, collecting money for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign, and donating a substantial sum of money to the World Service Fund were some of the many projects performed by the Hi-Y. Members of the club met on Monday evenings at the YMCA to plan their projects and carry out their purpose of sustaining the high standards of Christian character in the school and throughout the community. These meetings were more meaningful because of a variety of interesting speakers.

Advised by Mr. Roger Hedgecock and Mr. John Lockman of the YMCA, several delegates attended the statewide Hi-Y convention in December.





Hi-Y boys give a candy sales pitch in the office.



Hi-Y basketball team practices for upcoming game.

### strives to maintain Christian character

Hi-Y delegates prepare for the convention held at Montreat.

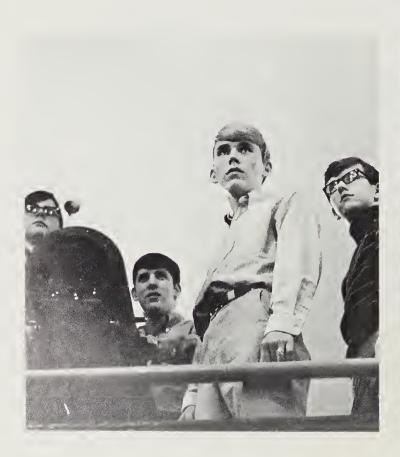


# Junior Jaycees help boost school spirit,



JUNIOR JAYCEES: Row 1—Blevins, Harold, Armfield, Libertore, vice-president; Dixon, Williams, Guarino. Row 2—Owen, Chilton, secretary; Harrington, Everhart, Witherington, Simmons. Row 3—Austin, treasurer; Boles,

Davis, Myers, Cook, Fowler. Row 4—Waldon, president; Hutchinson, Rogers, Holloway, Meiste, Johnson, Dunbar, Lawrence.



Junior Jaycees head for a meeting.



# aid in paper drive, Junior Miss Pageant

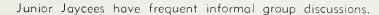
Now in their second year, the Junior Jaycees continued to render service to both school and community. Once again this year, they assisted in community paper drives and other worthwhile activities such as the Junior Miss Pageant. Also, one of their members was always around at sports activities to boost school spirit by wearing the Bison costume.

This year the Junior Jaycees met every other Wednesday night at the High Point Jaycee office. New president of the club was Dale Waldon, and the new adviser was Mr. Alan Saunders.

At the state convention in March, the Central club was voted outstanding Junior Jaycee group in North Carolina for school projects.



A Junior Jaycee serves as school mascat at sports events.





# Inter-Act Club co-sponsors Career Day,



INTER-ACT CLUB: Row 1—Nealeans, Pierce, Leonard, Bean, president; Tripp, Mattocks, Hiatt. Row 2—Coggins, Gray, Penley, Hulbert, vice-president; Moon, Cau-

dell. Raw 3—Davis, Moore, secretary; McCuiston, Montgomery, Meacham. Row 4—Carmichael, Marion, D. Wall, Price, D. Wall, treasurer; Haworth.

Members of the Inter-Act Club perform duties at Central's annual Career Day program.



At their meetings, teachers appreciate the refreshments which are served by Inter-Act members.



#### co-operates with High Point Rotary Club



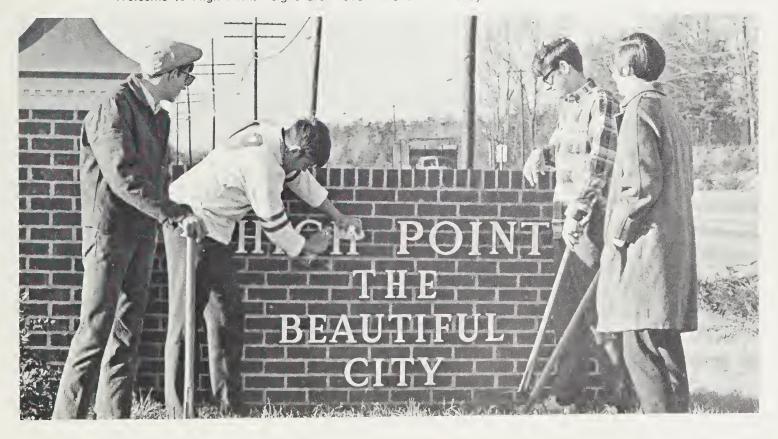
Woshing bockboords is one of the many services rendered by Inter-Act members.

Inter-Act, one of Central's fastest growing and most active service clubs, again held up its reputation for building good character in its members. Inter-Act gave invaluable service to its school and community. One of the highlights of the club's year was the sponsoring of Career Day 1969, which exposed Central's students to the many occupational opportunities they could pursue in life.

Inter-Act, sponsored by the High Point Rotary Club, corresponded with an Inter-Act Club in England as one of its international projects. The members of the club helped at the annual Rotary Club Barbecue and Auction and helped raise money for charities.

At their weekly meetings the group discussed ways to increase their knowledge and understanding of national, state, and world affairs.

"Welcome to High Point" signs are mode more attractive by industrious Inter-Act members.



#### Jr. Civitans distribute student I. D. cards,



JR. CIVITAN CLUB: Row 1—White, Kornegoy, Bencini, Robbins, Anderson, Nease, treosurer; Jocobson, Porker, Miller. Row 2—Spencer, Kelly, Shaver, president; Caplanides, Mills, secretary; Cecil, Rutherford, Whitesides,

Smith. Row 3—Kirk, vice-president; McAllister, McKenzie. Row 4—Vorner, Morris, Slock, Gibson, Misaveg, Cates, Rives. Row 5—Dillard, Mr. Reeves, adviser; Ingrom, Smith, White, McInnis, Sizemore.

Promoting good citizenship throughout the community continued to be the motto of the Junior Civitans as they worked for the Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive. As a service to the school, they assisted other clubs in keeping the grounds clean. They also helped in athletics by carrying chains in the football games. In basketball, they spotlighted the players when they were introduced. Although their main project was the distribution of the student identification cards, they also made a collection of ditty bags for the Red Cross. As their money making project, the Civitans had a bake sale.

Meeting every week in the homes of one of the members, the boys discussed how they could improve sportsmanlike conduct at Central High School. Adviser for the Civitans at their meetings was Mr. William Reeves. Jr. Civitans Jay Spencer and Robert McInnis prepare to carry the victory bell to a football game.





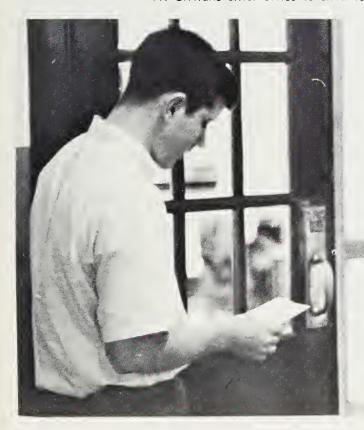
Junior Civitans Lee Smith, Tim Caplanides, Lathe White, and Andy Anderson wear suits on Bison Booster Day.

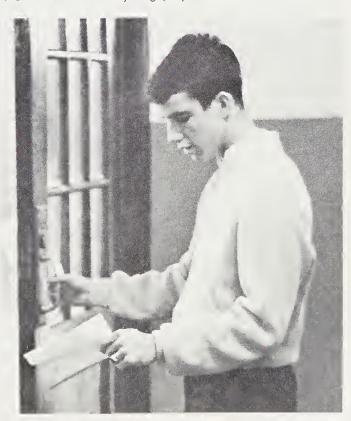


Junior Civitans prepare for light bulb sale.

# assist in athletics, Cerebral Palsy drive

Jr. Civitans enter office to show letters of thanks for their ditty bag project.





### Jr. Civinettes sponsor Operation Victory,

Meeting bimonthly to plan school and community projects, Junior Civinettes fulfilled their goal of service to girls within the club as well as to those without. For some of their activities they filled ditty bags for soldiers in Vietnam, sponsored Operation Victory during football season, co-sponsored the winning Homecoming float, polished trophies, operated a coat-check stand for the basketball spectators, and designated the last home basketball game as Senior Night.

Major projects included a School Beautification Plan, helping mentally retarded children, sponsoring a Vietnam Valentine project, donating money from a paper drive to the foreign language department to help send a student to France, and directing a marathon drive for furniture and clothing to be sent to Burnsville, N. C. Advisers for the Civinettes were Miss Emily Steifle and Miss Mary Hooper.



Civinettes entertain children from Montlieu School at a party.

JR. CIVINETTES: Row 1—Weant, Lipscomb, Thomas, D. Ilderton, Latimer. Row 2—Garris, Wilson, president; Ragan, Hunsucker, M. White, Webster, treasurer. Row 3—Morrow, P. Ilderton, K. White, Caudell, Frazier, vice-

president. Row 4—Oldham, Holliday, Fairchild, Blue, Cadick, secretary: Row 5—Levina, Gross, Smith, Lowe. Row 6—Millis, Hartley, Chiles, Leach, Barker.



# manage coat-check stand for spectators



Civinettes hold valentine containing 1,100 signatures that was sent to servicemen in Vietnam.

Junior Civinettes service spectators by checking coats during home basketball games.



Civinette Jennifer Lowe adds finishing touches to the Civitan-Civinette homecoming float.



# Key Club provides school with directory,



Key Club helps clean grounds at Central.



Key Club ushers and sweeps court at home basketball games.

KEY CLUB: Row 1—Pace, Holmes, Horney, Bridgers, Connor, Aderholdt, Beauchamp. Row 2—Bennett, Hunt, Cecil, Hussey, White, secretary; Steed. Row 3—Davis, Colbert, Alexander, Fowler, Gayle, treasurer; Matheny,

Hoskins. Row 4—Horney, president; Parks, Floyd, Fowler, Stroupe, vice-president; White. Row 5—Leak, chaplain; Loveland, Harlee, Hauser, Hartley, Price. Row 6—Peck, Soutter, Conner.





Key Club members Steve Hoskins and Jim Horney in their ever-present usher's jackets.

By raising the flag over High Point Central on the first day of school, the Key Club began carrying out the various projects by which it has been identified through the years. Besides performing its services to the school and community, the Key Club, under the direction of Mr. Keith Yokley, was also very much concerned with the development of leadership and fellowship among its members. It was not difficult to spot the efforts of the organization to fulfill these aims. Key Club members not only raised and lowered the flag each morning and afternoon, but also donated the painted trash cans around the school, ushered at football and basketball games, and provided the student directory for each pupil. Through these well planned service programs, the Key Club achieved the meaningful goal by which it is known.

### ushers at home football, basketball games

Members of the Key Club carole to liven Christmas spirit around the school.





KEYETTES: Row 1—Weant, Lyles, Easter, Amos, Hutton, Ingram. Row 2—Godwin, Stanley, Fick, Carrick, Wagner, Calhoun. Row 3—White, Morgan, vice-president; Lewis, Kennedy, Wilson. Row 4—McInnis, Webb, Bateman,

Wright, treasurer; Brady, Gray. Row 5—Helm, Wilder, Horney, Marsh, president; LeGrande, Robinson, secretary; Wooster.

# Students relieve headaches, exam stress

Keyettes plant and maintain shrubbery in front of the gym to add a pleasant view for visitors.



As one of their many projects, Keyettes clean Central's grounds.



The 1968-69 school year proved to be a busy one for the hardworking Keyettes. Advisers Miss Landry Neely and Mrs. Nancy Simon helped to keep things going.

Striving to help whenever possible, Keyettes cleaned grounds, worked at the concession stand during football games, and prepared cookies for faculty meetings.

In order to give Bison football players a boost, Keyettes prepared and served dessert to them during lunch. The basketball team was also treated with snacks after the games. Another successful project was the planting and maintaining of shrubbery in front of the gymnasium. Keyettes were honored this year by placing second in the Homecoming display competition. During exams, the club sponsored a "bang-up" car.

Every Friday, two Keyette members were hosted by the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon at the Top of the Mart.





# with "bang-up" car sponsored by Keyettes

Gary Daughtridge takes out his exam frustrations on the "bang-up" car.



# Sub-Juniors distribute free litter bags,



Before deporting for the circus with twenty-five underprivileged children, Sub-Juniors pose for the *Pemican* photographer.

With their goal of promoting social growth among future young women, the members of the Sub-Junior Club added to the cultural and civic welfare development of the school and community. Advised by Mrs. Betty Mayer, the girls planned many worthwhile projects throughout 1968-1969. Their projects included giving out litter bags, providing refreshments for officials during the football and basketball games, acting as hostesses at the High Point Junior Woman's Club Art Exhibit, and collecting toys for the Gold Door.

Sub-Juniors also contributed to organizations outside the community—Biafra, U.S.S. Hope, Care, and UNICEF.

SUB-JUNIORS: Row 1—Warner, Hekler, Bullin, Barringer, Schute, Utley. Row 2—Amos, vice-president; Cook, Lee, Schute, Cecil, Lyons. Row 3—Lewis, chaplain; Mc-

Dermott, historian; Cleveland, Dovis, Hughes, secretary-treasurer; Horne. Row 4—Hunt, Williard, chaplain; Dixon, Ghosn, Crowder, Brewer, Seckler.





Karen Cook and Lero Dovis spend a Saturday marning collecting for Muscular Dystrophy.



Sub-Junior Potsy Lee soys ''l didn't do it!'' during Homecoming floot building.

# promote cultural development among youth

Sub-Junior Homecoming competition.



### Monogram Club stimulates school spirit



MONOGRAM CLUB: Raw 1—Utley, Cecil, Clontz, Bencini, Burris, Andersan, Steed, Mr. Dameron, adviser. Row 2—Shaver, Rutherford, Beaston, Robbins, Hunt, King, Johnston. Row 3—Sizemare, Cecil, Watson, Morris, McAllister, Forward, Slack. Row 4—Briggs, Nease, Price,

Caplanides, Cates, Price. Row 5—Kelly, Kornegay, Rives, Miller, Rogers, McInnis, Rhodenhiser. Row 6—Parker, Matheny, Leak, Daughtridge, Mills, Gibsan, Steele. Row 7—Caleman, Parks, G. Cecil, Kirk, Burrow, Johnson.

Besides earning his letter, Monogram member Brent Shaver also earned the Bison jacket given to all deserving football players.



Composed of members from all sports offered at Central, the High Point Monogram Club planned and carried out methods to lift school spirit. To attain membership, these young men had to earn a letter in at least one varsity sport. Advised by Coach William Dameron, the club was an active force in stimulating CHS students to support their Bison teams and their school.

# Anchor Club's cushion sale launches year



Anchor Club members Pam Mahala and Gale Waldon sell Bison cushions for project.

Sponsored by Pilot International, Anchor Club continued to serve the school and community, as they have since 1964. They started the new school year by having a successful drive in selling High Point Central cushions, which were used by many fans at sports events. Other projects during the year were a candy drive in December and January, bake sales, and luncheons for teachers.

Members attended the Anchor Club Convention held at Smith High School in Greensboro, November 16. Advisers for the year were Miss Louise McConnell and Mrs. Catherine McElwee. The Pilot adviser was Mrs. Bea Lambeth.

ANCHOR CLUB: Row 1—Moore, Cook, treasurer; Castevens, Hill. Row 2—Waldon, president; Cranford, Mahala, secretary; Hodge, Wheless. Row 3—Miss McCon-

nell, adviser; Rutledge, Everhart, Tucker. Row 4—Froen, Meredith, vice-president; Norman, Holmes.



# Y-Teens strive to accomplish their goal



Y-TEENS: Row 1—Bartlett, Barnes, Gilmore, Ingram, Mc-Collum, Valentine, Herring. Row 2—Burns, Hodge, Humphrey, Hall, vice-president; Warth, Kivett, Kersey. Row 3—Torrence, secretary; Moser, Crawford, Curtain,

LeGrande, Gatewood, Harris. Row 4—McCloud, McAdoo, vice-president; Greene, treasurer; Smith, Swing, Kidd, Herring. Row 5—Miss McInnis, adviser; Barber, president; Barbee, Meeks, Grant, Johnson, Roach.

Y-Teens, which was open to any girl at CHS, set as their goal this year to serve the school, the YWCA, and the community to the best of their ability. Under the guidance of Miss Nancy McInnis and Mrs. Verdie B. Kendall, the girls helped the Junior League assemble "Fun Books" for the special education classes in various elementary schools in High Point. They also sold holly for the YWCA before Christmas and served at the annual World Fellowship Dinner, which was held at the YWCA.

The purpose of the club was to bind women and girls in discovering their ideals of personal and social living as Christians.

Vonzella LeGrande, Debbie Barnes and Charlotte Barber make plans for the Y-Teens holly sale.



# Pep Club sponsors Bison cheering section



PEP CLUB: Row 1—Isroel, president; K. Cook, Crissmon, C. Cook, Borber. Row 2—Deole, Croom, Wolker, Cole, Horris, J. Herring, Carrick, Gekos, Maas. Row 3—Holl, Blue, secretary-treosurer; Warth, Horne, Boiley, Johnson,

Byerly, Crowder, Brown. Row 4—Crump, J. Herring, Hinkle, Wininger, Bosche, Moore, Horney, Beck, Dover, Cooney. Row 5—Horris, Brooks, Smith, Hoover, Mann, Corden, McGhee, Borbee, Woller, Burney.

# Student enthusiasm promotes school spirit

Pep Club was an outgrowth of the tremendous spirit which was the basic element of life at Central. During the year that spirit was evident as Pep Club formed a cheering section and distributed Bison Booster Tags. Also, to boost team morale and strengthen student support of school activities, it sponsored "Blue and White

Day," "Sink the Pirates Day," "Stomp Dudley Day" and others. To further promote spirit, Pep Club sold Bison Booster License Plates.

As the year 1968-1969 came to a close, spirit was at its highest peak in the history of Central and Pep Club had a part in that spirit.



SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1—Hall, Barber, Leonard, Bennett, Pace, Russell, Bullard. Row 2—Dockery, Payne, Hutchins, Murchison, Aderholdt, Caudell, Mr. Sink, adviser. Row 3—Marsh, Rountree, Bartley, Stroupe, Wall,

White. Row 4—Gray, Hulbert, Rhodenhiser. Row 5—Bryden, Bean, Miller, Hauser, Witherington. Row 6—Tilles, Krauss, Fowler, Jones, McCuiston, Hayes.

#### Science Club advances in research world

Cary Dockery and Robert Bryden prepare posters for the Science Fair.



The Science Club developed a keen interest in the scientific research of today's world. Each meeting was enlivened by discussions of projects and by informative programs.

The main project of the club was the Science Fair. Through this fair the true scientists of High Point Central High were revealed as they received awards for their time consuming projects. From the local level, winners progressed to district and state levels.

Through projects such as these, the Science Club provided a true link between the students and the world of science. They became increasingly aware of the importance of science in everyday life.



MATH CLUB: Row 1—Mrs. Lewis, odviser; Gray, Boyles, Wilson, Stout, Snider, Lewis, Dillard, Peotross, Garris, Borber, Straupe. Row 2—Bullo, Lowe, Wright, Benciní, Robbíns, Bryden, Hunt, White, Woll. Row 3—Schultheiss,

Leach, Gayle, Witherington, Bean, Bridgers, Shaw, Jones, Hauser. Row 4—Exline, Hill, Robinson, Dozier, Haworth, Miller, Fawler, Garrett, Rhodenhiser, Whitesides.

# Math Club raises money for advanced study

In the opinion of the members of the Math Club, mathematics can be fun. The main purpose of the club this year was to further interest in higher mathematics on the high school level. In order to develop this purpose the members met on the first and third Tuesdays of each month to listen and participate in programs planned especially for their interests. These programs helped encourage advancement in the field of mathematics.

The club undertook a project to raise money in order to buy math books. These books were donated to the school library.

Moth Club participates in Homecoming competition.



The primary aim of Le Cercle Francais was to interest its members in the French civilization. By selling stationery, each member of the club contributed to the fund set aside for the honored student who was chosen to travel to France during the summer of 1969. Other outstanding activities included a Christmas Party based on French customs and traditions, the partial sponsoring of Foreign Language Week, and a banquet at their final meeting.

All juniors and seniors with a B average and sophomores with an A average were eligible for membership; however, teacher recommendations were a deciding factor in the selection of new members. Upon attaining membership, each student was required to correspond with a French student.



French Club president Kathy Margan sells stationery to Susan Ware.

#### French Club works to send pupil to France

FRENCH CLUB: Raw 1—Evans, Rowe, Easter, Margan, president; Hekler, carresponding secretary; Thamas, Staut. Raw 2—Fick, Frazier, Lewis, Cassell, Amas, treasurer; Ildertan. Raw 3—Rutherfard, Parker, Gayle, Clinard,

Grass, Levina, Farlaw. Raw 4—Ward, E. Oldham, Tron, Leviner, S. Oldham, Cecil, Caudell. Raw 5—Sheppard, Hill, Wilder, Dillard, Bateman, Keyes. Row 6—Peck, vice-president; Hawarth, Chiles.



# Spanish Club encourages linguistic study



SPANISH CLUB: Row 1—Bell, Weant, Lyles, Fowler, Harris, Russell, Keck. Row 2—Garrett, vice-president; Godwin, Davidson, Welch, Meurs, White, Warth, treasurer. Row 3—Leach, Cadick, Moring, president; Hughes,

Smith, Stott, Miss Joseph, adviser. Row 4—Floyd, secretary; Krauss, Horney, Reagan, Morris, Loveland. Row 5—Burchette, Butler, Cruse, Carrick, Price, Walker. Row 6—Haning, Walker, Exline, Burrow, Misiaveg.

To increase the knowledge of the customs and ideas of the Spanish people was one of the main objectives of the Spanish Club. Through various programs and activities, the members of the club contributed to their better understanding of the Spanish language and culture.

Members of the Spanish Club in conjunction with the French Club raised money to send a student abroad, this year to France. The cooperation between the student body and the clubs' members made this annual project of the language department a success. A colorful Spanish fiesta was also part of their agenda this year. It gave all the members of the Spanish Club a chance to participate and have fun. Adios!

Carlos Rios from Bolivia speaks at a meeting of the Spanish Club. Mr. Sanchez serves as the club adviser.





JCL: Row 1—Pierce, Livengood, Burtan, Greene, Helm, Aderholdt, Peatross. Raw 2—Carmichael, Bridgers, Stanley, scriptor; Fowler, Witherington, Burris, Bean. Row 3—Meacham, Slack, McKenzie, Harris, Hutchins, Slate, Stroupe. Row 4—Dozier, Marion, quaestor; Barker, Wil-

son, Schubert, Chiles, censor; Mrs. Phillips, adviser. Row 5—McCuiston, imperatar; Mann, Wall, White, Robinson, Peck, P. Jones. Row 6—S. Jones. (Not pictured: Robinson, dux.)

#### J C L discovers value of classical culture

Members of High Point Central's Junior Classical League, with adviser Mrs. Carolyn Phillips, endeavored to pass on the torch of classical civilization to the modern world throughout the 1968-69 school year. Again this year, the JCL sent delegates to the state convention in Chapel Hill, where competitive events were held in the fields of derivatives, mythology, background, and translation.

New members were initiated into the club during Latin Week, while old JCL members worked hard to show their appreciation of the Latin civilization. Sold as slaves, the inductees performed at the command of their masters. The annual Roman banquet brought events of the year to a close by letting owners be fed by their servants.

Kathi Stanley and David Slack learn about ancient Roman dress.





FHA: Row 1—Ingram, recreation leader; Gilmore, B. Curtis, B. Curtis, Amos, Walker, Castevens, Pruitt, Mrs. Murphy, adviser. Raw 2—Bowden, Brewer, Callis, Maas, B. Harris, Kersey, Booe. Row 3—Foister, Pallack, Rawleigh, Clinard, Wheless, Hollingsworth, Carter, Martin. Row 4—Holmes, J. Jones, Kirk, McInnis, reporter; Moring, Teal, Tucker, Valentine, song leader. Row 5—Bel-

ton, Clark, Turner, Weston, Everhart, Aiken, secretary; Mowery, DeMoss, Riley. Row 6—White, L. Harris, Goins, Dunn, Pharr, Staner, G. Janes, Collins. Row 7—Beck, Cashatt, parliamentarian; Allred, Croom. (Not pictured—Terry, president; Brawn, vice-president; Womack, treasurer; Huggins, historian.)

# F H A members stage Mother-Daughter Banquet

FHA club members admire bulletin board.

. . For we are the builders of homes,
Homes for America's future,
Homes where living will be
the expression of everything that is good and fair,
Homes where truth and love
and security and faith will
be realities, not dreams . . .

The above words, taken from the FHA creed guided members of FHA as they took on community projects for the year. Activities included the crowning of the Miss FHA Sweetheart in February, providing a party for the children at Mill's home, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet in April at which time the mothers of members were honored.

Members attended the FHA District 5 Rally in Greensboro, where High Point was the hostess chapter. Mrs. Mae Murphy, adviser, attended the National Convention in Miami, Florida.



# Club stimulates greater use of library



LIBRARY CLUB: Seated—Norman, Fowler, secretary-treasurer; Booe, Miss Johnson, adviser. Standing—Mabe, Hartley, Bullard, Blizzard, Beck, reporter; Tucker, chap-

lain; Carter, president; Miss Byrd, adviser. (Not pictured—Peeler, vice-president.)

Students of Central High owe much to the dedicated members of the Library Club. These girls and their advisers, Miss Bain Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Byrd, worked diligently to render very useful services to the school. A major purpose of the club was to encourage greater use of the library and its facilities.

The members of the Library Club decorated the library as their Christmas project. They also put up attractive and imaginative bulletin boards.

Central's Library Club was a member of the North Carolina High School Library Association. In November the members of the club went to the Central District meeting at Rockingham Community College. This April they attended the state meeting in Durham.

Frances Fowler of the Library Club constructs an attractive bulletin board.





FTA: Raw 1—Gadwin, secretary; Keck, Janes, Cirulis, Hiltan. Raw 2—Swaim, president; Campen, Vaughn, Boyles, historian. Row 3—Chiles, Welch, vice-president;

Hughes, treasurer; Cecil, Callahan. Raw 4—Burney, Dozier, Stancil, Seckler.

### FTA members prepare for teaching careers

Led by Mrs. Martha S. Rogers, the members of the 1968-69 Future Teachers of America spent a very active year. Inspired by the fact that several members of the 1967-68 club had received Federal Teaching Loans of \$600, the girls met each month to foster the development of student leadership.

As a service to parents, members served as guides for the PTSA open house held during National Education Week. Other projects were the selling of *Pemican* covers, sponsoring a Christmas party at Mills Home, decorating the faculty dining room and lounge at Easter, and attending the Future Teachers of America convention in Greensboro.

The local chapter of FTA was affiliated with the NEA and NCEA, thus giving its members perspective into what is expected of teachers. Tammye Stancil presents the manthly FTA pragram.





FBLA: Row 1—Highfill, president; Simmons, treasurer; D. Johnson, P. Johnson, D. Wagner, secretary; Smith. Row 2—Potts, Richardson, Shephard, B. Wagner, D.

Johnson, Davis. Row 3—Beck, Gaddy, Grubb, S. Johnson, Wilson, vice-president. Row 4—Miss Medford, odviser; Hopkins, Wyatt, French, Wore.

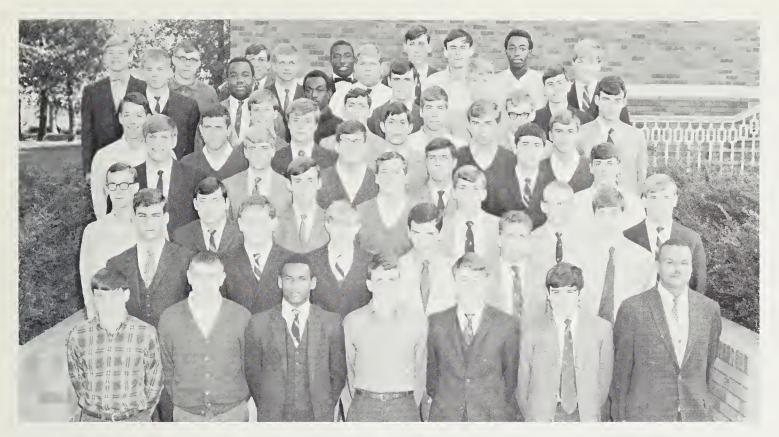
# F B L A members remain active with projects

Students who were enrolled in at least one or more business courses during the year were eligible to become members of the Future Business Leaders of America. The purpose of the club was to develop competent business leadership and create interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations. The adviser for the year was Miss Sandra Medford.

The 1968-1969 year proved to be a successful one as far as projects were concerned. During Christmas, members of the club gave a party for the children at Mill's Home. Others decorated the faculty lounge with the holiday touch. The club served the community by collecting for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy.

Members of the FBLA proudly display their club scrapbook.





FCA: Row 1—Cecil, Hodges, Steed, Kornegoy, Anderson, Burris, Mr. Atkinson, adviser. Row 2—Shaver, Rutherford, Clontz, Matheny, Bencini, Forward. Row 3—Utley, Cecil, Beaston, McKenzie, Robbins, Hunt, King. Row 4—Sizemore, Nease, Morris, McAllister, Cates, Johnston. Row 5—Vorner, Porker, Price, Coplanides, Smith, Porks.

Row 6—Rives, Miller, Whitesides, Moon, McInnis. Row 7—Briggs, Leak, Mills, Rogers, Gibson, president; Spencer. Row 8—Kimsey, Coleman, Kelly, Daughtridge, Currie, Steele, Slock. Row 9— Watson, W. Spencer, secretary-treasurer; Burrow. (Not pictured—Holmes, vice-president.)

# FCA emphasizes sportsmanlike behavior

All boys at High Point Central who participated in at least one sport were eligible for membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA not only promoted sportsmanship among athletes, but sought to teach young men to live by the standards of Christians as well as athletes.

The annual dinner for their membership drive was held at the Millis Farm. On various occasions, the FCA had famous athletes as speakers for club purposes and for student body assemblies.

At their meetings the members discussed how they could have fun and fellowship together, on and off the field. In the spring, FCA held their annual basketball tournament.

Coach Boyles along with Coach Atkinson were the club advisers.

Rondy Gibson checks finol outline for FCA's candy sole with Sammy Steele, Wayne Spencer and Sammy Johnson.





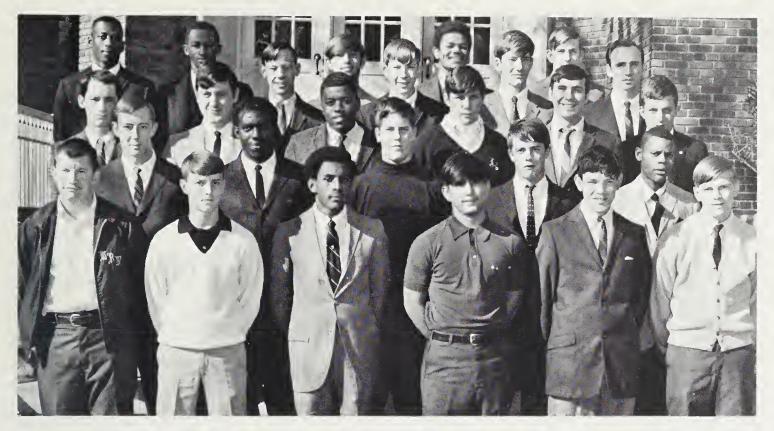
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB of AMERICA: Row 1—Mrs. Frye, adviser; Curtis, Ryals, G. Morgan, B. Morgan, treasurer; Carter, Womack. Row 2—Koontz, Haynes, chaplain; Loflin, secretary; Jones, reporter;

Sheppard, Stanley. Row 3—Sheetz, Everhart, Harmon, president; Walker, parliamentarian; Manring, vice-president. Row 4—Gibson, Gates, Walton, Harrington, historian; Miller.

# New vocational education programs join

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING: Row 1—De-Moss, Williams, Briggs, Mr. Bolds, adviser; Everhart, Smitherman. Row 2—Harper, president; Gailey, Glasgow, treasurer; Tillie, Moretz, Tate, vice-president. Row 3—Causey, Hill, Emerson, Kimball, secretary; Johnson, reporter; Whitehart.





VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS of AMERICA (AUTO MECHANICS): Row 1—Moldin, Bennett, Robinson, Medina, Draughn, Benson. Row 2—Piner, Bell, Perryman, president; Walton, Venable. Row 3—Huggins, Hendricks, Cole, McNeil, Baxley, T. Modlin. Row 4—Chapman,

Bridges, Evans, Burchfield, Ingram, Simrel, second vice-president; Hedrick, secretary; Lyda, Mr. Combs, adviser. (Not pictured—Farlow, first vice-president; Meredith, treasurer; Cox, reporter).

# Central's curriculum, form organizations

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS of AMERICA (BRICK-LAYING): Row 1—L. Johnson, Stewart, Boyd, Todd, Holland, Mr. Randall, adviser. Row 2—R. Johnson, Timberlake, chaplain; King, Nesbitt, Schwab, Townsend.

Row 3—Tolbert, Frazier, Collins, president; Nelson, Adams. (Not pictured—Spennett, secretary; McCluney, treasurer; Samuels, reporter).





SENIOR YOUTH VOLUNTEERS: Row 1—Bell, Goodwin, Valentine, Croom, Walker. Row 2—Hollingsworth, S.

Kearns, Pollock, Davidson, P. Kearns, Allred. Row 3—Harrís, Wallace, Howell, Clinard, Jones, Reedy.

## Youth Volunteers exchange service with

Youth Volunteer Jane Horney assists at High Point Memorial Hospital.



Devoting much time and energy, Red Cross Youth Volunteers gave four hours a month aiding patients and staff at High Point Memorial Hospital. After a period of training, these girls assisted in pharmacy, laboratory, central supply, and surgical escort. They also worked directly with the patients on the various floors. Youth Volunteers also proved invaluable in helping during visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Many volunteers also served in the summer program at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salisbury.

The Youth Volunteers gave many bedridden patients individual attention to brighten their hospital stay. Often a Youth Volunteer found herself refilling water pitchers, straightening beds, making phone calls, writing letters, or just chatting with a talkative patient.



JUNIOR YOUTH VOLUNTEERS: Row 1—Thomos, C. Smith, Brody, Goins, Hines, Wheless, Binghom, Tron. Row 2—Groy, Purcelle, Lewis, Gorris, Ilderton, Morrow,

Horney, Horris. Row 3—Hoover, B. Smith, Stonley, Schubert, Helm, Schute, Lee, Amos. Row 4—Stott, Stoncil, Mortin, Prother, Atkins, Crowder, Bullo, Normon.

# experience working as hospital trainees

SOPHOMORE YOUTH VOLUNTEERS: Row 1—Stonley, Goodwin, Perdue, J. Johnson, Nickolson, D. Johnson, Porks. Row 2—Freedle, Kersey, Corrick, Gekos, J. Her-

ring, Horris, Hunter. Row 3—Sprocklin, Welch, Hitchcock, Kidd, J. Herring, Loggins, J. Johnson.



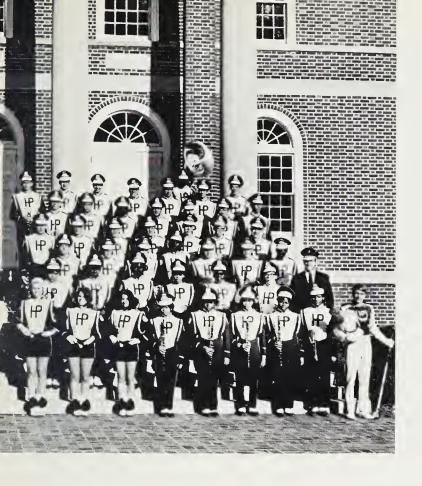
MARCHING BAND. Raw 1—Goyle, Middlebrook, Hayes, Chorles, Willard, S. Jones, Richardson, Moser. Row 2—Honeycutt, Hight, Brown, Hinson, G. Waldon, LoMor, Smith, Hedgecock. Row 3—Younts, Strickland, Love, Brewer, Godwin, Lockhort, Horvelle. Row 4—Pierce, Butler, McGarvey, Charles, Dovis, D. White, Wall. Row 5—Gibhordt, McCall, Hutchens, Hedrick, Freemon, Swain, McGee. Row 6—Taylor, Stonley, Conner, Hauser, D. Gorrett, Allen, R. Smith. Row 7—Honing, D. Woldon.



# Marching band enlivens football fans,

MAJORETTES: Debbie Brodley, Vouter Wilson, Sondy Richardson, Vivian Moser, Debbie Hill, Suson Jones.





MARCHING BAND: Row 1—Brodley, Wilson, Hill, Murchison, Weover, Robbins, Murphy, Wilson, Beauchamp. Row 2—Withers. Nesbitt, Johnson, Moore, Thompson, Crissmon, Mr. Corter, director. Row 3—Whittington, Leonord, Stone, Gontt, Kennedy, C. Gorrett, Gorvin. Row 4—Hedrick, Hunt, Bottoms, Windnam, McInnis, Peoce, Benson. Row 5—Jones, Parker, Gregory, Bambolis, Newton, Armfield, Horllee. Row 6—Briggs, Ritch, Floyd, Groy, Shetler, Rhodenhiser, Meiste. Row 7—Simmons.

# entertains onlookers at various parades

Drum major Gary Beouchamp instructs morching bond member to toke eight steps between every five yords.



Central's very successful marching band, consisting of over 100 members, concluded another season by appearing in the annual Christmas parade. They also presented pregame and half-time shows at all but one of Central's football games.

Winners of the stage band contest at Wake Forest, Central's stage band experienced a fine year despite the loss of many seniors from the previous year.

The symphonic and concert bands both had a very good year. The symphonic band won a superior rating at the state contest while the concert band brought home an excellent rating.



ALL-STATE BAND: Mattocks, Shetler, Floyd, Hauser, Schultheiss, Haning, D. Garrett, Beauchamp, C. Garrett, Brewer.

# Symphonic, concert, stage bands contribute

STAGE BAND: Row 1—Younts, Brewer, Gibhardt, Hunt, Hedrick, Beauchamp, Dillard. Row 2—Parker, Freeman,

Davis, Machen, McDowell, Floyd, Shaver. Row 3—Rhodenhiser, D. Garrett, Harllee, Bambalis, C. Garrett.





SYMPHONIC BAND: Row 1—Mattocks, Haworth, Fowler, Jones, Gayle, K. Moser, Bradley. Row 2—T. Hedrick, Beauchamp, C. Garrett, McInnis, Clark, Willard, Charles, Thompson, Waldon, Gray, Hauser, Rhodenhiser, D. Garrett, Harllee, Schultheiss. Row 3—Benson, Armfield, Brown, V. Moser, Savvas, Hutchens, Allen, D. White,

Meiste, Gibhardt, Middlebrooks, Brewer, Brussier, L. White, McCall, McGarvey, Leonard, Jones, Parker, Hayworth, Bambalis. Row 4—Weaver, Arrington, D. White, Wilson, McDowell, Wall, Davis, Connor, Crissman, Briggs. Standing—Pierce, Whitley, D. Hedrick, Floyd, Bottoms, Whittington, Newton, Haning, Waldon, Simmons.

### culture, rhythm to life at Central

CONCERT BAND: Row 1—Harvelle, Honeycutt, Withers, Hill, Tyson, Smith, Hedgecock. Row 2—Swaim, Murphy, Nesbit, Butler, Love, Younts, Warren, Johnson, Kennedy, Moore, McInnis, Voncannon, Lockhart, Peace, Stanley.

Row 3—Parrom, Richardson, Robins, Hinson, Hayes, Strickland, Ritch, Freeman, Titus, Mondel, Godwin, Smith, Windnam, Wilson, McGhee. Row 4—Charles, Stone, Hill, Garvin, Taylor, Smith.



### Symphony orchestra plays many concerts,



David Sheppard applies his musical ability to conducting.



Ben Witherington spends many hours of practice mastering difficult musical compositions.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Row 1—Lipscomb, Sheppard, vice-president; Tron. Row 2—Congdon, Pitts, Moore, M. Beauchamp, Kruse, Hunter. Row 3—Witherington, Bateman, Raper, K. Johnson, Collins, Tilles, Morris, Cagle.

Row 4—Helm, secretary; Goodwin, Israel, Bartley, Tucker, Kivett, Cottingham, A. Johnson, Bartlett, McDowell. Row 5—Lanier, Briggs.



# provides classical music for student body

High Point Central's Symphonic Orchestra has again achieved a high degree of perfection in performance during the 1968-69 school year. This year has seen the orchestra perform in the festival in Greensboro, join with the other musical groups to present the annual Christmas concert, and send members who have qualified to the all-state orchestra. Throughout the year Mr. Ruth has stressed technique and interpretation with his symphonic orchestra. This orchestra is the largest of the school's and is comprised of many band members to complement the string sound.



Under the direction of Mr. Ruth, the archestra practices diligently.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Row 1—Cudd, Dillard, Stanley, Hughes, president. Raw 2—Bailey, West, Brawn, Hill, treasurer. Row 3—G. Beauchamp, Janes, Caudell, Lan-

caster, Barber, Thamas, Lawe, Dazier. Raw 4—Mr. Ruth, directar; Flayd, Frye, Malane, Killebrew.



### Exceptional students perform in special groups



HIGH POINT SYMPHONY MEMBERS: Row 1—Witherington, Bateman, Lipscomb, Sheppard. Row 2—Hill, Floyd, Dillard, West, Hughes.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Row 1—Lipscomb, Sheppard, Cudd, Dillard, Stanley, Hughes. Row 2—Witherington,

Bateman, Israel, Mr. Ruth, conductor; West, Malone, Hill.



#### All-state orchestra honors three CHS students

There are also several smaller groups in which orchestra members participate, such as: the Chamber Orchestra, the String Quartet, and the High Point Symphony Orchestra. Those groups are made up of some of the more advanced students. The smaller groups function mostly by performing at civic meetings.

Many times this year the orchestra has shown its ability to perform well under pressure and to interpret any kind of music. Perhaps the most trying piece of music performed this year was the Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart.

All in all this year has seen a good measure of success for High Point's orchestral program in performance and advancement technically.



ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA: Susan Dillard, John Floyd, Gary Beauchamp.

Practice of tedious exercises leads to excellence in performance.



### Centralaires join CHS choral department,



CENTRALAIRES: Row 1—Valentine, Frazier, secretary; Latimer, Rowe, Hayworth, Godwin, treasurer; Crowell, Boyd. Row 2—Garrett, Cadick, Burwell, Hughes, Kirk, Burnley, Warth. Row 3—Jackson, Beauchamp, P. Kearns, S. Kearns, Froen, Deale. Row 4—Carden, Brown, Hutch-

ins, Connor, Monk, Loflin, Farlow. Row 5—Jones, Odom, Montgomery, vice-president; Walker, Thomas, Marion. Row 6—Spencer, president; Leak, Moore, Elliott, Mrs. Greene, director.

Centralaires, a newly organized choir at Central High, performed along with familiar A Cappella Choir during the 1968-69 year. A Cappella and Centralaires, along with other choirs, presented a Christmas concert in December and a spring concert in May. They also performed for church groups, civic organizations, and the High Point Easter Sunrise Service.

Several members from both choirs attended a Choral Festival Workshop held at UNC-G and Choral Workshop held at UNC-CH. The goal for the year was to improve the pronunciation of consonants. Along with Choralettes, A Cappella and Centralaires had a chance to prove how much they had learned by participating in the District Choral Contest and receiving a grade on how well they performed.

Being a chorus accompanist requires a great deal of practice.



# compete with A Cappella in choral contest



A CAPPELLA: Row 1—Tharp, vice-president; Hines, Cook, Woad, Lee, Barringer, Mrs. Greene. Row 2—Gillmore, Griffin, Brock, Huffman, Hustrulid, Vaughn, president; Walker, Owens. Row 3—Atkins, Jones, Burns,

Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Turner, Davis, Thomas. Row 4—Lamm, Símpson, LaMar, Nease, Stancil, Steede, Dunn, Ashwell. Row 5—Rucker, Woodson, LaGrande, Steele, Simmons, McGarvey, Andrews.

A Cappella rehearses a musical number for their next concert.





ENSEMBLE: Row 1—Brown, Carden, Tharp, Valentine. Row 2—Kearns, Garrett, Jones, Boyd. Row 3—Burwell, Marion, Odom, Thomas. Row 4—Lytle, Woodson.

### Choralettes, Ensemble entertain community

Along with other CHS choral groups, Choralettes presented a musical program in a Christmas and spring concert. Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Greene, the members of Choralettes worked toward the goal of promoting a better understanding of choral singing and learning the techniques involved. The purpose of this all-girl choir was simply the enjoyment of singing. Amidst other performances, the Choralettes also participated in the District Choral Contest.

Ensemble, made up of boys and girls, was available to perform for service clubs, churches, and community whenever it was needed.





CHORALETTES: Row 1—McCallum, Johnson, Curtís, Parks, Gekas, Justice, Goss, Leary. Row 2—Gilliam, Whíte, Sheetz, Amos, více-president, Castevens, Washington, McCorkle. Row 3—K. White, Corrick, How-

ell, Mochen, Wagner, Dockery. Row 4—Kidd, Crawford, Moore, Roach, Lindsay. (Not pictured—McAdoo, president).

### by presenting concerts to various groups

Members of Ensemble spend o Tuesday afternoon in reheorsal for a concert.





DEAN'S OFFICE STAFF: Row 1—Boyles, Coggins, Maas, Bullin, Rawleigh. Row 2—Guyer, Goodwin, Cook, Pollock, Kirk. Row 3—Holmes, Humphrey, Perdue, Byerly. Row 4—Cleveland, Scott, Collins, Hinkle.

### Student workers on various office staffs,

GENERAL OFFICE STAFF: Row 1—Goodwin, Lewis, Barber, Bell. Row 2—Cadick, McGowan, Phillips, Bryson. Row 3—Henry, Farlow, Callahan, Caperton.





GUIDANCE OFFICE STAFF: Row 1—Gray, Andrews, Ware. Row 2—Crowder, Smith, Wingard. Row 3—Monk, Teague, Cash.

### volunteer their time to perform services

MR. SURRATT'S STAFF: Seated—Mr. Surratt. Standing—Proctor, Williams, Seckler, Brezan, Causey, Holmes, Byrum, Dover, Duggins, Johnson.





BUS DRIVERS: Row 1—Samet, Yates, Pratt. Row 2—Cumby, Modlin, Lyda.

# Bus drivers, coaches' aides give services

GIRLS' COACHES STAFF: Seated—Waller, Kelly, Crissman, Cook, Miss Hester. Standing—Wallace, McDaniels, Miss Cozart, Millis, Atkinson.





SCHOOL STORE STAFF: Row 1—Proctor, Crowell, Beard. Row 2—Mahala, Hensley, Kirk. Row 3—Bays, Meredith, Chiles.

# Student store, library staffs help Central

LIBRARY STAFF: Seated—Bullard, Albertson, Hartley, Mahala, Fowler, Mabe, Norman, Carter, Tucker, Peeler.

Standing—Miss Johnson, Blízzard, LeGrande, Beck, Bradley, Johnson, De Moss, Booe, Franklin, Miss Byrd.





CAFETERIA PERSONNEL: Isabelle White, Ruby Poole, Iola Smarr, Marsha Braunstein, Bob Stephens, Edith Faulkner.

### Cafeteria staff prepares balanced meals

CAFETERIA MANAGER AND STAFF: Edith Faulkner, Mary Fowler, manager; Leora Lenaeus.



Cafeteria staffers count money at the end of the day.





MAINTENANCE: Brent Wilkes, Sophie Ricks, Mollie Johnson, Grover Colbert.

# Maintenance staff keeps school safe, neat

Providing the school with bright lights is one of Grover Colbert's many duties.



 $Central's \ night watchman \ is \ D, \ O, \ Johnson,$ 



# **FEATURES**





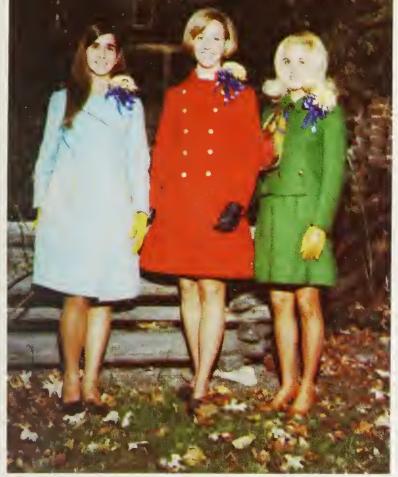


**Donna Hartley** Maid of Honor

# Cathy Frazier, attendants

**Linda Lewis** Maid of Honor





Mary Susan White, Caralyn Amos, Joy Latimer
Senior Attendants



Ann Thomas, Nancie McDermatt
Junior Attendants

### compose Central's 68 Homecoming Court

A mood of excitement, anticipation, and tension filled the air as Central students prepared for float competition and the Homecoming game. The Black Bison fought arch-rival Grimsley and were victorious with a final score of 19-6. Homecoming winning exhibits were announced at half-time. Central's stage and marching bands entertained on the October 12 night.

The crowning of Homecoming Queen Cathy Frazier by football co-captain Terry Kelly highlighted the evening. Cathy, escorted by Jay Spencer, was chosen from a court consisting of six senior girls. Attendants and their escorts were: Maids of Honor, Donna Hartley and Ed Reid, Linda Lewis and Armand Brussier; Senior Attendants, Carolyn Amos and Davis Beaston, Joy Latimer, and Clarence Ilderton, Mary Susan White and Bill Johnson; Junior Attendants, Lynne Bernot and Marvin Miller, Nancie McDermott and Bill Slane, Ann Thomas and John Parks; Sophomore Attendants, Vicki Blackwelder and C. L. Hill, Jr., Jane Leonard and Wesley Warren, Sharon Reid and Tommy Atkins.

Vicki Blackwelder, Sharan Reid, Jane Leonard Sophomore Attendants



# Homecoming . . . a tradition



1969 Homecoming Court—WOW!

Junior Attendant, Lynne Bernot



Co-captain Terry Kelly completes a pass off the field as well as on.





One flawer dawn and anly 32,628 ta ga.



Will he bite?



What'da we want? VICTORY!







Now go over your requirements again!



Junior Maria Tomlin gets an early start in choosing a college.

### College Day . . . . Outlook

In November of the 1968-1969 school year, 66 colleges and 20 technical schools were represented at High Point Central. Juniors and seniors counseled with various representatives from the colleges of their choice, presenting an academic schedule of their high school years. This served as an important day, for it provided students with valuable information about their future schooling.

Getting the full perspective.



### Career Day helps students plan for future

Putting countless hours of work into the event, members of the High Point Rotary Club, the Inter-Act Club, and the CHS faculty made a tremendous success of Career Day 1968. Prominent business and professional men of High Point offered a program concerning future vocations for Central High students.

Information about requirements, money earnings, and advancement in various fields were the general topics of discussion in each of the conferences. In each of the meetings the business representatives gave advice and information about their specific field of work.

Opening ceremonies were held in the auditorium with Leo J. Heer, Rotary Club committee chairman, presiding. The need to have a complete education was stressed by each speaker.



Mr. George Beoston from Alderman Studios lectures on photogrophy to interested students.

"Being a physicist isn't as hard as people say," remarks Dr. Chris Wilson, physicist at High Point College.





Jahn Flayd canducts his awn drum camposition for his presentation at "New York Night Lights."

### Talent Show . . . 'New York Night Lights'

Marcello Walsh and "I Cauld Have Danced All Night."



Presenting . . .

"New York Night Lights . . ."
High Point Central's 1968 talent show.

Featuring . . .

combos, dancers, singers, monologues.

Hosted by . . .

Cleatis Chandler, Larry Stroud

Sponsored by . . .

High Point Central Student Council

"Hurry on sundawn, be on your woy . . ."



### Jr.-Sr. Prom . . . 'Penthouse Ball'



The punch bawl is a frequently visited spat.

"Penthouse Ball," the 1968 Junior - Senior Prom, took place May 10, at the Top of the Mart. Entertainment for the evening was provided by The Sensational Manhattans with intermissions featuring Mausty Gray, senior, and Harry Leak, junior. Stan Crews, master of ceremonies, welcomed the honored guests who included members of the school board, the Central High School faculty, and student teachers, and the parents of Student Council and class officers.



Feelings of the night are reflected in the faces of Taby Lindsay and Mary Lau Paovey.

Our awn Harry Leak entertains during intermission.





Bob Slate and Elmare Alexander anticipate a fast rise in the Project 93 thermometer.

Project 93. WE give \$676



Phane calls for odd jobs insure funds for the Bolivian project.

Caring a little helps some, but giving a little helps much more.



Gary Beauchamp washes Mrs. Raberts' baard to earn his dollar for Project 93.



### Assemblies . . . .



Nicky Cruz, main character of *The Cross and the Switchblade*, encourages Centralities to give serious thought to their future.



Sergeant Crook relates his Vietnam experiences to an interested audience.

"Stomp Wilson Day" pep rally honors the football players preceding the championship play-aff.





Margaret Marshall and Jim Tripp rehearse far play, "Come Quickly."

# Drama . . our expression



Rehearsing for Member of the Wedding.

Director Lambert

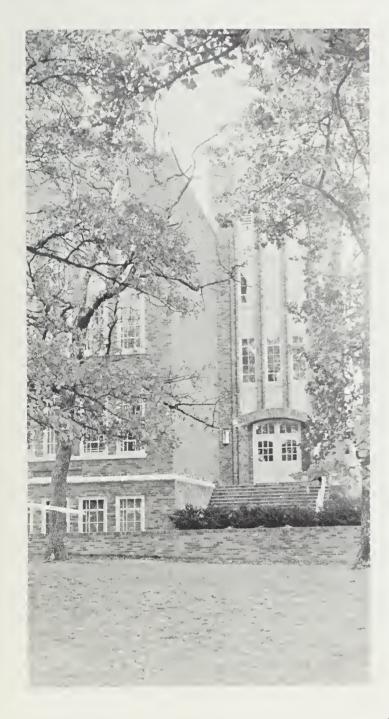




Building . . . our environment







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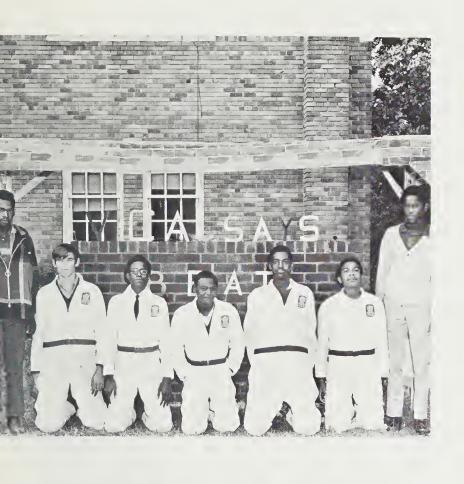




Susan Rowe — our Junior Miss and North Carolina's Junior Miss.



# People!





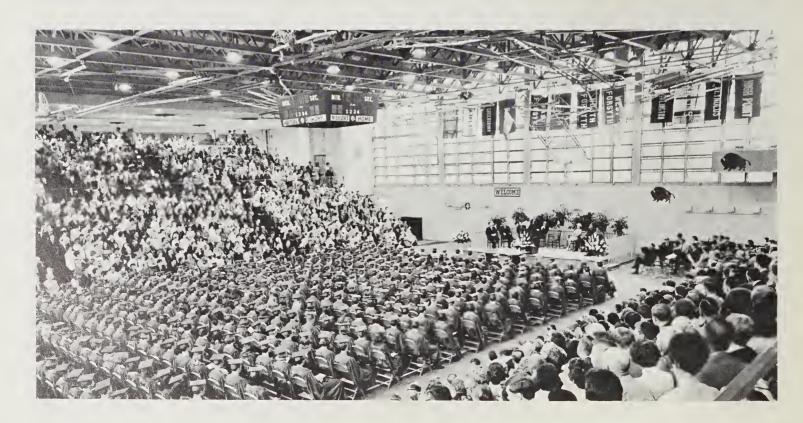




# Commencement . . . a beginning







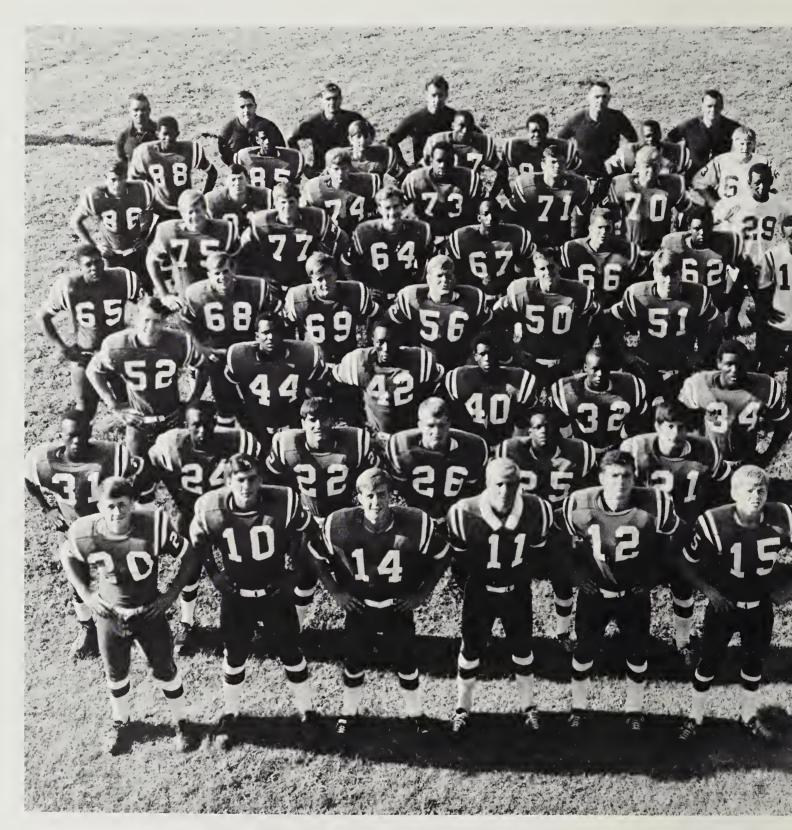




# **SPORTS**



### Black Bison suffer defeat to Reynolds,



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Row 1—Anderson, Shaver, Rives, McAllister, Johnson, Kimsey. Row 2—Ballard, Mills, Hubbard, Kelly, Simmons, Caplanides. Row 3—Varner, Pike, Mitchell, Eleby, Franklin, Ingram. Row 4—Ivey, King, Price, Daughtridge, McKenzie, Misiaveg. Row 5—Slack, Sizemore, Peck, Holmes, Bencíni, Lanier, Simmons, man-

ager. Row 6—Vaughn, R. Cecil, Harris, Leak, G. Cecil. Kirk, Wallace, manager. Row 7—Hudson, Lawrence, Burchfield, Spencer, Ledbetter, Boss, Clontz, manager. Row 8—Coach Atkinson, Coach Dameron, Coach Hedgecock, Coach Beasley, Coach Meyers, Coach Boyles.

#### bounce back behind alert passing defense

Pointed toe met pigskin as High Point Central launched its 1968 football season against R. J. Reynolds. The Bison committed nearly every mistake possible in the first half and allowed Reynolds to build up a 29-0 lead at halftime. Central outscored the Demons in the second half, but the rally fell short and the Bison lost 36-13. East Forsyth visited High Point and took home a 19-6 defeat. A ball control offense and a tremendous pass defense stopped the Eagles cold. Against North Forsyth, Central served up three touchdowns on a platter, and North greedily picked them off to hand the Bison a 32-19 defeat. Returning home for their first conference encounter, High Point whipped Dudley's Panthers 13-3. Dudley had just cut the Bison lead to 6-3 when Terry Kelly took the ensuing kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown that iced the victory.

#### Roger Kirk and Robbie Cecil shout instructions to players on the field.



#### SCOREBOARD

High	Point 13	Reynolds39
High	Point 19	East Forsyth 6
High	Point 19	North Forsyth 32
High	Point 13	Dudley 3
High	Point 0	Page 7
High	Point 40	Smith
High	Point 13	Lexington 7
High	Point 19	Grimsley 6
High	Point 39	Parkland 6
High	Point 27	Burlington 7
High	Point 7	Wilson13

Heading for doylight, Mike Pike breaks outside behind Woyne Spencer's block.



### Central touchdown explosion blasts Smith



Ken Ingrom finds the going rough as he plows for o short gain against Grimsley.

A convincing lecture from unsatisfied Coach Myers remedies a sloppy performance.

Bison and Pirate defenses stole the show in Central's second conference game against Page. A second period interception by the Pirates led to the only score of the game as the Bison fell 7-0. High Point was stopped twice inside the Pirate 20-yard line. The Black Bison kept coming back like the ocean's tide, and when the final whistle blew, Central had drowned the Eagles of Smith 40-33 in the wildest and most thrilling game of the season. Touchdowns flew all over the field with three being scored in the span of one minute. Ken Ingram smashed across the goal-line three times -- his third putting the game in cold storage. A blocked punt, a 67-yard touchdown drive and a fantastic display of defense was High Point's key to victory over Lexington 13-7. Like Ol' Man River, Central's football machine rolled along to an impressive 19-6 victory over arch-rival Grimsley. A blocked punt started the Bison thundering to victory on Homecoming night.





Sammy Johnson pours on the speed to outdistance Grimsley pursuers.

### Bison win conference title, enter playoff

The crushing Bison ground attack turned into an aerial circus as Sammy Johnson threw four touchdown passes in the first half in a 39-7 romp over Parkland. A conference championship and state play-off berth were on the line when the Bison took on Burlington. On the fourth play of the game, Burlington scored on a 63 yard punt return. Then Ken Ingram received the Bulldog kickoff, and scampered 94 yards while breaking eight tackles enroute to a touchdown. The 27-7 victory over Burlington headed the Bison toward a play-off game with Wilson Fike. Both teams were evenly matched, but Wilson managed to seek out a 13-7 victory over High Point. Wilson led at the half, but Central pulled into a 7-6 lead early in the third quarter. Seizing a 13-7 lead on a 48-yard touchdown pass, Wilson held a last ditch Bison attempt for a touchdown at their 18-yard line. Thus ended a most successful season under new head coach Roy Boyles.

Eluding Dudley tacklers, Sammy Johnson streaks through the secondary to gain valuable yardage.



### J.V. Bison topple Dudley, North Forsyth

Although Central's Baby Bison gridders appeared to have a talented and determined team, they compiled a disappointing 2-8 record during the 1968 football season. After compiling a respectable 2-2 record early in the season, the J.V. gridders lost six straight games merely because of mistakes. Sparked by the efforts of offensive standout Fred Ingram and linebacker Tom Dillard, the Baby Bison narrowly beat North Forsyth, 13-12, then won their second consecutive victory by crushing Dudley 36-19.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

High	Point 0	Reynolds 7
High	Point 6	East Forsyth 13
High	Point 13	North Forsyth12
High	Point 36	Dudley 19
High	Point 21	Page26
High	Point 0	Smith33
High	Point 0	Lexington14
High	Point 7	Grimsley34
High	Point 0	Parkland13
High	Point 7	Burlington14



''Where's the ball?'' Somewhere in the middle of the J. V. pìle-up.

J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1—R. White, Ingram, Moore, Atkins, W. White, Johnson, Middlebrooks. Row 2—Warren, McDaniels, Dillard, Beck, Harrington, Pritch-

ett, Sturdivant. Row 3—Vuncannon, Pinion, Robbins, Washingtan, LaGrande.



#### Lack of light wrestlers hurts Bison team



Steven Nelson attempts to pin Donnie Hubbard during a practice session.

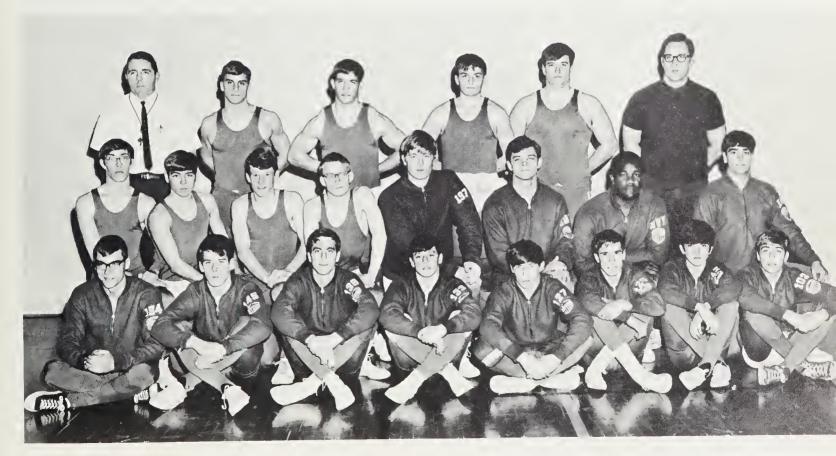
Plagued by inexperience in the light weight classes, CHS's wrestling team compiled a 1-15-1 record for the year. Throughout the season the heavier weight classes gave the Bison wrestlers most of their points. Steve Nelson, Donnie Hubbard, Gary Cecil, Ken Ingram, and Harry Leak were the class of the team as they lost only six matches among them during the season. These matmen led the Bison to a second place finish in the district tourney and an eighth place finish in the state match.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

High	Point	28,30	North Forsyth 28,31
High	Point	33,28,10	Parkland 23,33,20
High	Point	27,21	East Forsyth 28,40
High	Point	25	Reynolds40
High	Point	15,23	Smith44,38
High	Point	30,25	Dudley
High	Point	16,21	Page 43,34
High	Point	23,21	Grimsley 38,40
High	Point	17	Burlington36

WRESTLING: Row 1—Shetler, Schafer, G. White, R. Cecil, Nelson, Stroupe, Michael, Miller. Row 2—Harllee, Latham, L. White, Hunt, Slack, G. Cecil, Leak, Hubbard.

Row 3—Coach Dameron, Parks, Neighbors, Ward, Lowry, Coach Beasley.



### Bison roundballers open season with four game



Bison fast break gives Sam Steele easy lay-up against Parkland.

High Point's Black Bison opened the 1968-69 basketball season under new head coach Roaer Nelson with a 79-52 victory over North Forsyth. The Bison began home court play by whipping E. C. Glass 59-42. Foul shooting was the key in High Point's 43-37 triumph over Parkland. Central hit 7 of 9 free tosses in the last quarter to capture the victory. Although an overtime was required, High Point ran their victory string to four in a row against East Forsyth, winning 52-48. After trading baskets for three quarters with Asheville, the Bison dropped their first game 67-61. High Point's defense was like a rusty bolt against E. C. Glass as the Bison ran up a 59-37 victory. In a return clash with Parkland, Central lost their second game 56-52.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1—Clontz, manager; Smith, Price, Steed, Burris, Spencer, Butler, Miller, Watson, Utley, manager. Row 2—Coach Nelson, Briggs,

Burrow, Currie, Collins, Steele, McInnis, Cates, Coach Saunders.



# victory streak

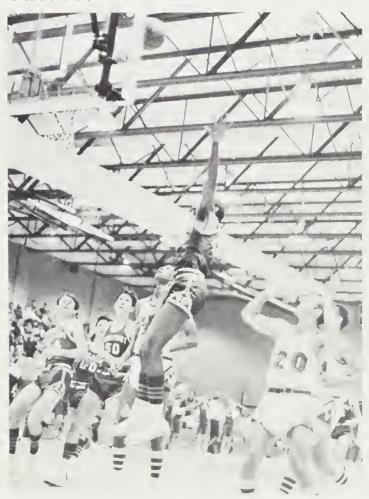


Gary Burrow outmaneuvers two East Forsyth Eagles before he shoots.

It's anyone's ball as Jay Spencer battles Parkland player for the tap.



Bill Currie and Gary Burrow await rebound from Sam Steele's shot.





# Fast break clicks;



Pete Collins ottempts to tie score from the free throw line in close gome with Grimsley.

The Bison go on the offensive to add



### Bison rip by Dudley and arch-rival Grimsley

Despite a strong second half, High Point couldn't cope with 6' 11" Danny Traylor who led Reynolds to a 74-66 triumph over the Bison. Against North Forsyth the Bison had to rely on a third quarter rally and a last second lay-up by Phil Butler to pull out a heart-stopping 55-54 win. Central got their fast break clicking and scored 50 points in the second half to demolish East Forsyth, 88-52. High Point began conference play by defeating Dudley 66-55, then disaster struck as the Bison lost four games in a row to Page, Grimsley, Burlington, and Smith. Dudley visited the High Point gym for a return match against Central and left with a 68-59 loss to the Bison in their hip-pocket. The game was tight for three quarters, but the Bison fast break was too much for the Panthers.



Lee Smith strains to control jump ball in Grimsley game.

to 9-6 lead over Burlington



Traveling to Page, High Point threw a big scare into the Page rooters before bowing to the Pirates 66-62. The Bison, trailing by as much as seven points in the third quarter, bounced back to lead by one point before trailing off at the end of the game. Arch-rival Grimsley was the next victim of the thundering Bison who played flawless basketball in their best game of the year. Both teams shot well for three quarters; then the Whirlies went cold and Bison Carlvin Steed poured in four baskets to break open a close contest and send the Bison winging to a 61-54 victory. After leading Burlington at half, High Point ran into a full-court press and fell to the Bulldog rally, 56-52. Trailing Smith going into the fourth quarter, the Bison put on a torrid rally, but it fell shy with the Bison coming out on the losing end, 93-62.

### Strong JV team ties for first in Group I



Orlando Hudson looks for foul as he drives in for a layup.

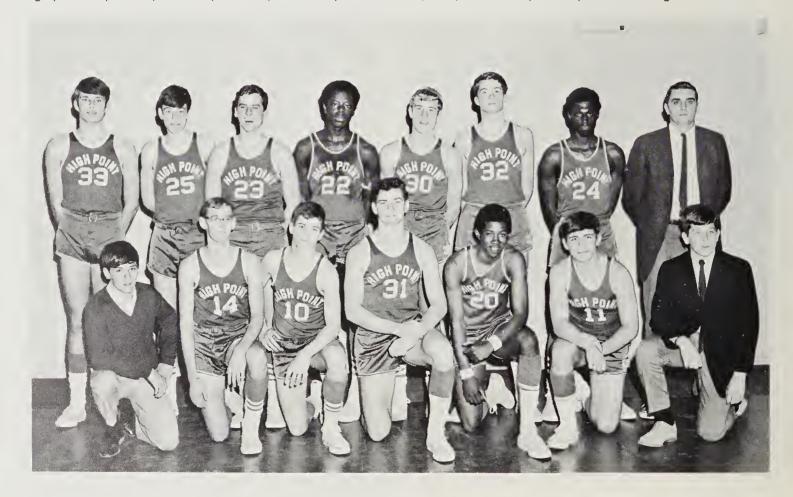
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Row 1—Hodges, manager; Crouse, White, Johnson, Hudson, Hutchens, Ilder-

#### SCOREBOARD

Point 75,58	N. Forsyth	51,38
Point 76,74	E. Forsyth	71,44
Point59,61	Parkland	31,49
Point 62	Reynolds	63
Point68,71	Dudley	60,51
Point 78,50	Page	63,55
Point	Grimsley	
66,90,66,81	26,52	,84,56
Point.71,59,67	Burl 63	,69,77
Point. 68,79,61	Smith 60	,55,54
	Point 76,74 Point 59,61 Point 62 Point 68,71 Point 78,50 Point 66,90,66,81 Point 71,59,67	Point 76,74       E. Forsyth         Point 59,61       Parkland         Point 62       Reynolds         Point 68,71       Dudley         Point 78,50       Page         Point 66,90,66,81       Grimsley         Point 63       Burl 63

From the first tip-off it was obvious that the leaping, running, shooting and literally overwhelming type basketball the Baby Bison played couldn't help but bring a winning season. The JV was a team that had rebounding strength in Tim Blackburn and Dwight Rawlenson, shooting strength in Sam Johnson and Tom McKenzie, and ball control strength in Orlando Hudson. Thus it was not too surprising when they wound up the season having posted sixteen powerful victories against only four defeats.

ton, manager. Row 2—Ritch, Frye, McKenzie, Rawlinson, Spillers, Blackburn, Isaccs, Coach Hedgecock.



# Harriers launch first season at Central

The 1968 fall sports scene had a new entry at Central as the cross country team made its debut. Coached by Mr. Saunders, the boys who participated ran many miles a week over fields and golf courses in preparation for the two mile run. Spearheaded by Steve Hoskins, Milton Goins, Barry Latham, and Richard Hartley, the Bison harriers ran second in all their tri-meets and placed fourth in the conference race.



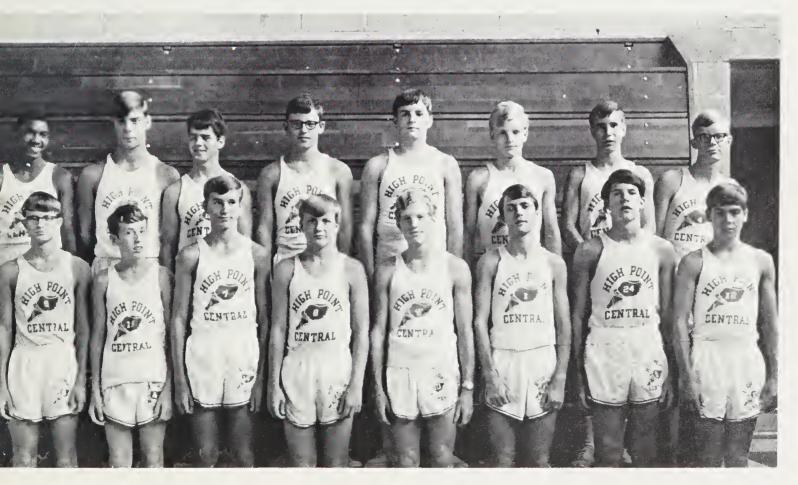
Hoskins, Hortley, Lothom, and Goins prepare to set out "cross country."

#### **SCOREBOARD**

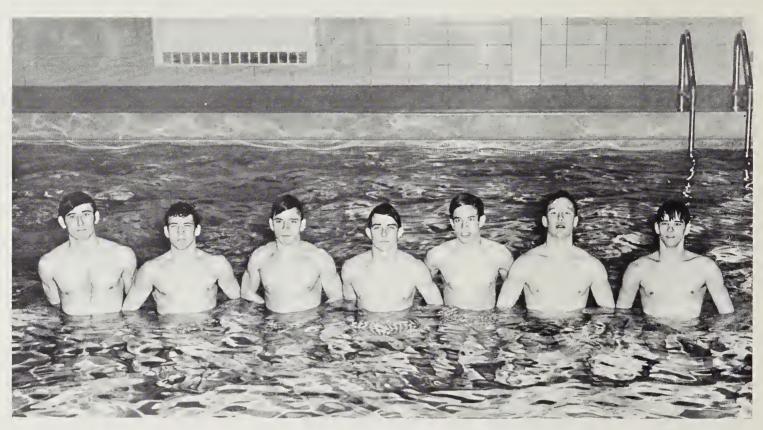
High	Point 63	Parkland	51
		N. Forsyth	72
High	Point 57	Atkins	44
		Grimsley	65

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Row 1—Rountree, Borber, Hortley, Hayworth, Tripp, Hoskins, Moon, Lotham. Row

2—Goins, Miller, Poindexter, Baxley, Ward, Alderholdt, Stroupe, Wotkins.



# Tankmen splash way to victory over Smith



SWIMMING TEAM: Allen, Beon, Rabbins, Chilton, McGee, Peace, Cecil. (Not pictured—Soutter, Brussier, Cottam).

Lorry Rabbins begins downward plunge ofter campleting a forward dive in layout position.



#### **SCOREBOARD**

Hígh	Point 41	Grimsley	65
High	Point35	Page	65
High	Point 40	Reynolds	50
High	Point45	Smith	43
High	Point 27	Page	69
High	Point 45	Reynolds	52
High	Point 29	Grimsley	71
High	Point 57	Smith	38

Central had a very fine swimming team this year despite several losses. One of the main reasons for the losses was the lack of divers. Highlighting the year were the two victories over Greensboro Smith. Central tankmen participated in the Central 4-A conference meet and qualified for the state 4-A championship held in Chapel Hill. Leading the squad was Mike Soutter, the top butterfly and individual medley swimmer in the Central 4-A Conference.

Winning four of seven matches, High Point Central golfers stroked their way to first place in Group II of the Central 4-A Conference. The fairway journeymen were third in the first two matches, but finished strong to beat Grimsley. In the fourth match CHS shot a season low of 307 to win their second match in a row. Although dropping to sixth place in the conference tourney, the Bison entered the sectional tournament as a favorite. The golfers finished second to qualify for the state tourney.

#### SCOREBOARD

#### 5 Matches

High Point	1628
Grimsley	1633
Page	1652
Burlington	1663
Smith	1775

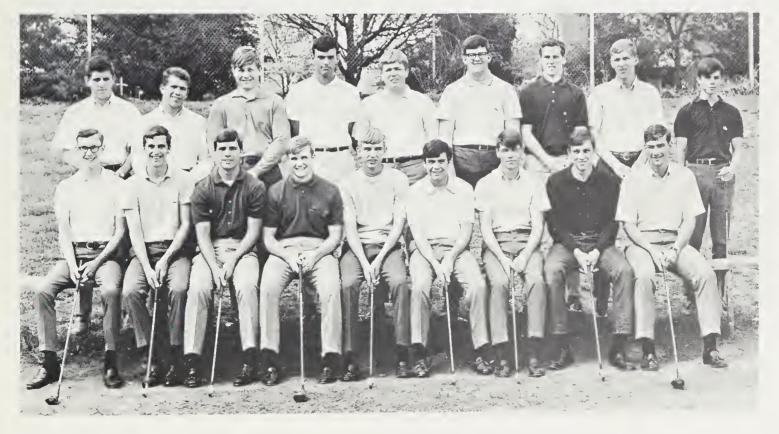


Steve Watson and Mark King prepare their long putts as Scoot Utley holds the pen.

### Golfers achieve first in Group II of 4-A

GOLF TEAM: Raw 1—Utley, White, McAllister, King, Mercer, Burris, Jahnston, Watson, Shaver. Raw 2—

Parker, Bencini, Slack, McInnis, Ivey, Morris, McKenzie, Culp, Carmichael.



#### Tennis team scores seven perfect matches



Champions Bob Bodle and Jay Spencer await powerful service from Eddie Woods.

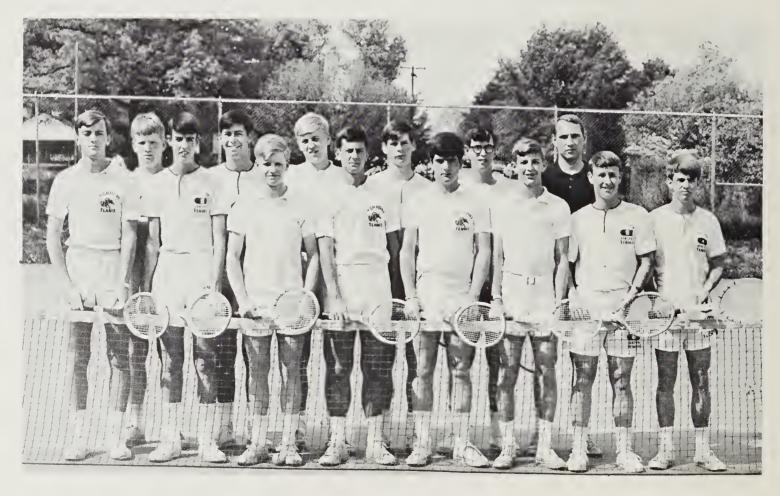
#### **SCOREBOARD**

Hiah	Point 9,9	Atkins 0,0
_	Point 5,3	Reynolds4,6
	Point 2,5	Page
	Point 4,1	Burlington 5,8
_	Point 9,9	Dudley0,0
_		_
_	Point 9	Smith 0
_	Point 9	East Forsyth 0
High	Point 7,9	Grimsley 2,0

Central's tennis team began its 1968 season by capturing three straight matches, two of which were by perfect 9-0 scores. This was a sign of things to come, for by the end of the season the Bison netmen had compiled a strong 10-4 record. In an unbelievable seven of these wins, they had won perfect matches.

Two of the Bison standouts were Jay Spencer and Bob Bodle, the doubles team, who made it to the quarter finals in the state tournament.

TENNIS TEAM: Row 1—Bodle, Ingram, Aderholdt, Spencer, Owens, Gayle, Anderson, Moore. Row 2—Gibson, Woods, Miller, Forward, Kivett, Coach Byers.



### Track team strives to achieve perfection

#### **SCOREBOARD**

High	Point 39	Dudley	80
High	Point 29	Parkland	
High	Point 68	East Forsyth	
High	Point 23	Reynolds	91
High	Point 43	Burlington	
High	Point 37	Dudley	82
High	Point 26	Reynolds	

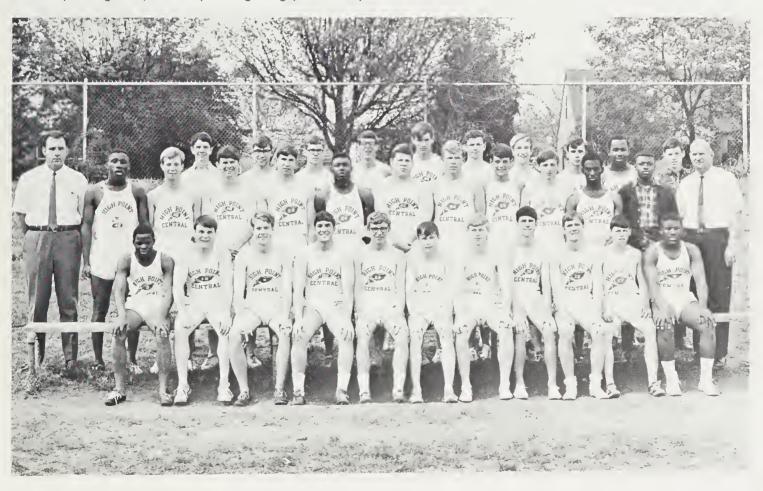
Central's track team started spring workouts with great hopes among the coaches as well as the members of the squad of improving last year's dismal finish. In their opening meet and again near the end of the season, the Bison cindermen valiantly battled a strong Dudley team but were defeated both times. The lone bright spot of the year was the meet against East Forsyth when the Bison, with strong showings in the high jump and hurdles, took a 68-41 victory.



Bert Atkins flies over a hurdle enroute to a victory in the low hurdles.

TRACK TEAM: Row 1—Bailey, Pugh, Smith, Bambalis, McHugh, Nelson, Atkins, Rhodenhiser, Hoskins, Cecil, K. Ingram. Row 2—Coach Beasley, L. Ingram, Rives, Hoffman, Neighbors, Lanier, Daughtridge, Ilderton,

Vaughn, Exline, Mills, Ingram, manager; Coach Hipps. Row 3—Haning, manager; Shetler, Rodgers, Crowder, Brown, Johnson, Peck, Schultheiss, Leak, Bryant.





VARSITY BASEBALL: Row 1—Clontz, manager; Hodges, Haywood, Craven, McRorie, Callaway, Ingram, Cecil, Hill, Coleman, manager. Raw 2—Coach Myers, Brewer,

R. Rodgers, G. Rodgers, Sorrell, Kirkman, Kivett, Beaston, Howkins, Kirk, Coach Carter.

### Black Bison whip three teams in playoffs

The 1968 baseball season was the year of the Bison. Fine pitching, good fielding, and excellent hitting led Central to second place in the conference, as well as the state 4-A finals against Wilson Fike.

Compiling a 17-7 record, the Bison won many of their games in the final innings. In the playoffs, West Forsyth, Charlotte Garinger, and North Mecklenburg went down to defeat against the Bison.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

High	Point 11,5	East Forsyth 3,4
High	Point 7,8	North Forsyth 3,0
High	Point 4,7,3	West Forsyth 1,9,2
High	Point 2,6	Reynolds 0,8
High	Point 10,3	Smith 3,2
High	Point 5,2	Page 4,1
High	Point 0,0	Grimsley 3,2
High	Point 6,10	Dudley 5,15
High	Point 4,7	Burlington 2,5
High	Point 3	N. Mecklenburg . 2
High	Point 4	Garinger 1
High	Point 5,2,2	Wilson3,5,3

Pitcher John Kirkman practices the perfect pick-off play to first base.





J. V. BASEBALL: Row 1—Clontz, monager; Frozier, Potterson, Boone, Stricklond, Lingerfelt, Staley, Bottoms, Caudell, Beover, Misaveg, Penley. Row 2—Cooch Long,

Hodges, Powers, Allen, Nease, Rutherford, Fields, Dovis, Coplonides, Moon, Ingold.

#### Junior Varsity wins four straight games

Mike Powers pitches high ond outside to powerful Tim Caplanides.



#### SCOREBOARD

High Point12,8	East Forsyth 2,3
High Point 4,2	North Forsyth 6,1
High Point15,6	West Forsyth2,11
High Point 6,4	Reynolds 4,3
High Point7,10	Smith
Hígh Point 0,2	Page 8,9
High Point 6	Grimsley 7
High Point 4,1	Burlington 1,4

Coach Calvin Lang's junior varsity baseball squad came through with a respectable 8-7 won-lost record during the 1968 season, as they slugged their way through the Central 4-A conference schedule. The fielding and hitting were average according to Coach Lang, who also pointed out that most of the losses could be attributed to errors. Opening the season with a 12-2 win over East Forsyth, CHS won six out of eight games against non-conference foes, including a four game winning streak.

#### Bison cop state volleyball championship



VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Row 1—Mann, Spencer, Watson, McAllister, Wood. Row 2—Coach Byers, Burrow, Kirkman, Crews, Currie, Cates.

Coach Byers, John Kirkman, and Gary Burrow admire state volleyball trophy.



For the second straight year High Point Central's volleyball team traveled to Chapel Hill and returned with the state volleyball championship. Sparked by captain Ken Kirkman, the Bison spiked their way to eight victories in ten games, losing only to Durham Jordan and Raleigh Broughton. In the championship match, Fayetteville managed to play the Bison close in the first game, but with the back row setting up the front row for continuous spikes, High Point ran away with the match and the championship trophy.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

High	Point	15,15	C. Gib	bons	1,5
High	Point 15,	10,15	Jordan		5,15,6
High	Point 15,	11,15	Brough	nton1	1,15,9
High	Point	15,15	Fayette	eville	12,6

## GAA offers recreation for Central's girls

Girls who were interested in sports and enjoyed the excitement of competition were invited to join the Girls' Athletic Association at Central. Members met twice each week with advisers Miss Pat Hester and Miss Cassandra Cozart to plan various sports events as well as social activities.

Major sports events included a Volleyball Playday in Greensboro and one at Ragsdale High. During the winter the girls practiced diligently for the girls' basketball teams. In the spring, GAA planned and sponsored the N. C. 4A Sportsday in High Point, and they also attended the N. C. State GAA Playday held at UNC-G.

At the end of the year awards were given depending on a girl's participation, co-operation, and what she added to the total effort throughout the year.



Debbie Stevens prepares far a smashing return of the birdie.

G.A.A.: Raw 1—Mallay, Caak, publicity; Pruitt, Justice, McCarkle, Herring, Atkins, Murchisan. Raw 2—M. White, vice-president; Cangdan, Lyons, Bartlett, Maore, Washington, Davis. Raw 3—Waller, Wallace, Rutledge, Kivett, K. White, Hawell, Tucker, Crissman, publicity. Row 4—Hill, Evans, Badle, Kearns, Machen, Harrison, Pinsan, Embler. Row 5—Stevens, Ferree, Yates, Liner,

Allred, Millis, president; Bryson, secretary. Row 6—Moare, Westan, Murchison, Williams, Kerr, Burns, Kelly, publicity. Row 7—Miss Hester, adviser; Harris, Atkinsan. Row 8—Brown, Williams, Wallace, paint recorder; Wilsan, Smith, Miss Cozart, adviser. (Not pictured: McDaniel, treasurer).





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Raw 1—Wallace, Millis. Row 2—Crissman, Coak, Kelly, Lyons, Kearns,

White, Brysan. Raw 3—Waller, Hartley, Stevens, Atkinsan, Evans, Cangdon, White.

### Varsity girls win nine in victory streak

Varsity roundballers battle for rebound during practice session.



The quickness and speed displayed by Central's girls' Varsity basketball team proved to be fatal for most of the teams that crossed its path. After beginning the season by losing four of their first six games, the Varsity Bisonettes won their last nine games in succession to complete an excellent 11-4 season.

Beaten only by Northeast Junior High, the JV girls, led by a strong defense, also had a winning season. Inexperience proved to be little hindrance to the JV Bisonettes who used their enthusiasm and determination as their greatest asset.

It was proven once again by both the Varsity and JV girls' basketball teams that constant hustle is the key to victory.



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1—B. Moore, Justice, Murchison, Herring, Irby. Row 2—C. Moore, Mochen, Brown, Wallace, Wilson, Rutledge.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

High Point ... . 33

High Point ... 36

High Point....38

High Point....40 High Point....45

High Point . . . 45

High Point...25

Row 3—Harrison, Kerr, Smith, Liner, Yotes, Howell, McCorkle.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Andrews . . . . . . . . 18

#### Solid defense leads Bisonettes to victory

#### High Point ... 29 Ragsdole ..... 44 High Point ... 12 Andrews . . . . . . . . 11 High Point . . . . 28 Andrews . . . . . . . . 23 High Point .... 19 Ferndole . . . . . . . . 16 Andrews . . . . . . . . 11 High Point ... 30 NW. Guilford .... 23 High Point . . . 17 Andrews ..... 38 High Point . . . 19 High Point ... 33 Northeast . . . . . . 45 High Point ... 17 High Point....25 Rogsdole . . . . . . . 40 Grimsley . . . . . . . 15 High Point ... . 30 High Point ... 24 Forbush . . . . . . . . 26 Ferndale ..... 22 High Point ... 16 High Point ... 40 Grimsley . . . . . . . . 21 Northeast ..... 46 High Point ... 31 SE Guilford ..... 21 High Point ... . 22 Grimsley . . . . . . . 17

High Point ... . 28

Forbush . . . . . . . . 29

NW. Guilford .... 27

SE. Guilford . . . . . 23 Smith . . . . . . . . . 21

Grimsley . . . . . . 40

Smith . . . . . . . . . 24 Andrews . . . . . . . . . . 22

# CHS Cheerleaders promote school spirit,



Varsity Cheerleaders sing and dance to heighten spirits at one of Central's many pep rallies.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1—Marsh, Frazier, Rowe, head; Weant, Amos. Row 2—Fick, Morrow, Ilderton, Bernot, Hunsucker.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1—Alexander, Reid. Row 2—Amos, Cooke. Row 3—Noble, Evans. Row 4—Gross, Blue, heod.

#### sponsor pep rallies and school projects

JV cheerleaders plan a new cheer.



With boundless energy the Varsity Cheer-leaders injected great vigor into the students at games and boosted the Bison morale. In victory or defeat the cheerleaders showed school spirit at its best.

The Varsity Cheerleaders sponsored Father's Night and also organized and led caravans to the football games. At Homecoming they decorated the stadium. To finance their projects, they advertised and sold programs and confetti at the games.

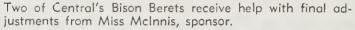
The energetic JV Cheerleaders cheered the Baby Bison on to many victories. Throughout the football and basketball seasons they assisted the Varsity Cheerleaders with their various projects.

Besides introducing many new cheers, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders proudly displayed their new uniforms.

#### Bison Berets: new halftime entertainment



BISON BERETS: Amos, Walker, Ferriter, Timmons, Dixon, Lee, Gray, Harris, Laggins, Mowery, Griffin, Kearns, Carlson, Barringer.





High Point Central's new contribution to the field of entertainment is the Bison Berets, a drill team that focuses on dance. The idea of a drill team for Central was first suggested in Student Congress. Definite plans were made for a team after the Jaycettes promised financial support. Following a meeting with the group at R. J. Reynolds High School, approximately thirty-five girls tried out. The final team was composed of fourteen girls, advised by Miss Nancy McInnis.

After hours of hard work, the Bison Berets enhanced the home basketball games. Next year, they hope to perform at both football and basketball games with music provided by the pep band.

Practice sessions started in September—in the halls, in the gym, or on the sidewalk. Uniforms, bought by the girls, varied from game to game according to the occasion. Choreographed by the team, the routines were led by Anita Dixon and Patsy Lee.



Seated—Ann Thomas, Mary Gail Schute, Lee Lyles, Cathy Brewer. Standing—Gloria Wilson, Elizabeth Harwell, Cathy Blair, Mollie Morrow.

# Athletic aides help coaches in many ways

Cathy Brewer and Lee Lyles take time off their duties as coach's assistants to have a bit of fun with Mr. Beasley.



Invaluable assistance to the athletic coaches was provided by the coaches' staff. These girls volunteered their time to serve in various ways in the athletics offices. Typing letters and athletic records, keeping files orderly, answering the telephone, and running countless errands were all necessary jobs performed by the staff members. Their assistance with routine work and odd jobs kept the athletic offices in a workable condition and "running smoothly." In giving their services, the girls acquired efficiency in office work, gained experience in working with people, and gained knowledge of athletic organization.

# CLASSES

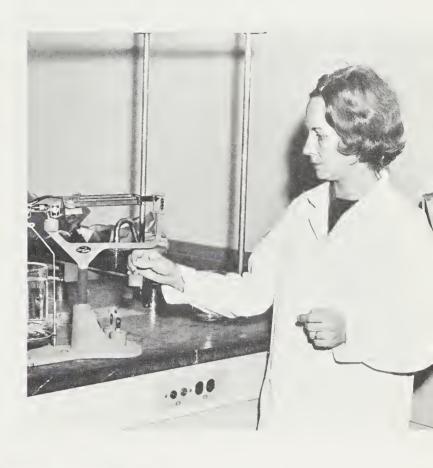


#### We Dedicate . . .

We search for knowledge, beliefs, and identity. Our quest involves people — people with the wisdom that comes from experience. At Central, one person stands out — a teacher — who encourages and spirits her students, allowing them freedom for their development. To her physical science and physics students, she presents the technical aspects of life simply and directly. As co-sponsor of the National Honor Society, she represents the character, leadership, scholarship, and service qualities comprising its code. She is Mrs. Carylon B. Dockery, and to her we dedicate the 1969 PEMICAN.









#### SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Homecoming floot.

The sophomores, our future leaders, were an active class this year. Wherever one went, they were there keeping and adding to the fun by participating in sports, service clubs, academic clubs, and musical organizations.

Student Council was glad to have their ideas and enthusiasm. One of the contributions to Student Council was the painting of the suggestion boxes posted in the school.

For their fund-raising project they sold magazines. Sophomores also brought their spirit to all the games and had lots of enthusiasm. They adjusted to their new life at Central by adding their ideas, fun, spirit, and help to all phases of school life.



Mr. Anderson, sophomore English teocher, emphosizes a point during o closs discussion.



Sophomore Willie Middlebrooks attends Student Congress.



Changing classes, sophomores Eddie Swaim, Jeanne Noble, and Linda Alexander catch up on the latest news.

SOPHOMORE ADVISERS, OFFICERS: Row 1—Mr. Mann, Miss Neely, Mrs. Kendall, Mr. Andrews. Row 2—Steve Bennett, Olivia Wagner, Wesley Warren, Tom Dillard.



### Sophomores initiate new ideas at Central,

Ronnie Abee Luna Adams Sue Adams Tommy Adkins Liz Aldridge Linda Alexander

Janice Allen Kay Allen Susan Allred Bab Amos Charlatte Amas David Amos

David Anderson Sara Angel Candy Appel Geraldine Ashburn Ronnie Ashwell Emma Atkins

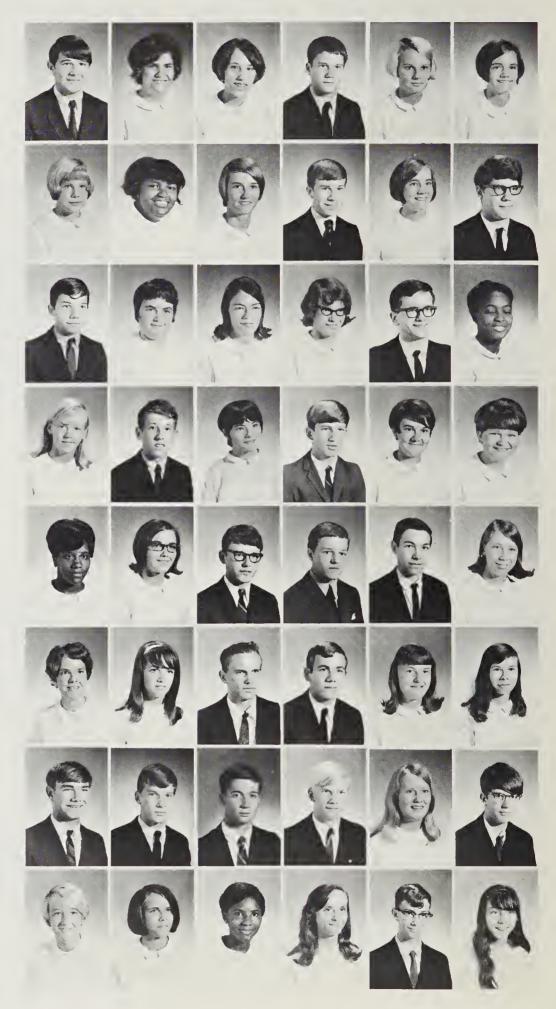
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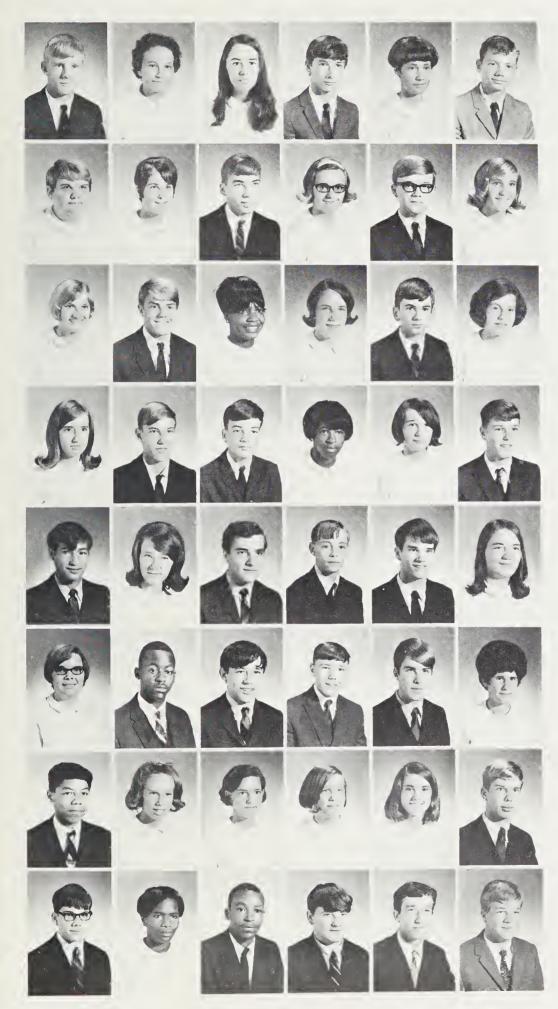
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Steve Beck Steve Bennett Tim Blackburn Eddie Blackwelder Vickie Blackwelder Phil Blackwell

Trisha Bodle Mary Bosch Marie Baulware Merlene Braswell John Brewer Linda Brooks



### prepare themselves for higher education



David Brown Louise Brown Nancy Brown Ricky Brown Kay Bunting Gary Burgess

Carol Burns
Diana Butler
Eddie Butler
Marilynn Byerly
Chip Byrd
Anne Calhoun

Sandra Calhoun Warren Call Octavia Camp Adair Coperton John Cardin Pam Cargal

Jan Carrick Ray Carroll Mike Carter Vernice Carter Pat Castevens Barry Coudell

Jomes Coulder Glenda Cousey Ricky Coygle Dennis Cecil Pot Cecil Donno Chaney

Alice Chapel Rodney Charles Bob Chatom Kenneth Coble Chris Coggin Marsha Coggins

Sinclair Colbert Clark Cole Toye Collins Karen Congdon Tammy Cooke Bob Cottam

Chorlie Cottinghom Brenda Countee Stofford Covington James Cranford Clark Crisco Tim Crisco

## Taking Iowa Tests, Sophomores strive for



Mrs. Harris explains lowa test scores ta saphomore Fran Webb.

Joyce Cross Blair Crouse Ann Crowder Keith Crowder Betty Ja Crum John Crump

Amelia Cudd Steve Culler Terry Culler Jahn Curtain Dorís Danford Danny Davis

Ivey Davis Michael Davis Vickie Davis Dorothy DeMoss Toni Dickens Tom Dillard

Cary Dockery Debra Dumas Alton Duncan Darrell Dunn Elizabeth Eagle Tate Elliott



#### superior scores in national competition



# Sophomores become integral part of CHS,

Don Hairston Moxine Hammond Corol Hampton John Hond Steve Horrell Henry Harrington

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Dennis Harvell Mike Hawk Eric Hayes Mae Willie Hoyes Soroh Hoyes Connie Hayworth

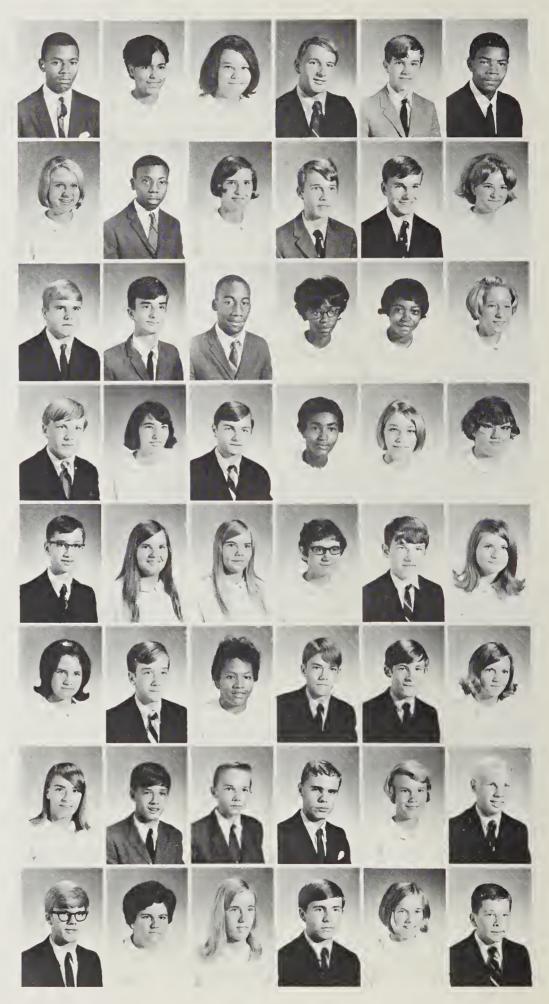
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Bill Herndon Jone Herring Jeon Herring Janet Hertzog Norman Hethcox June Higgins

Debro Hill Geoff Hill Linda Hill Mike Hill Doug Hilton Wando Hinson

Cynthia Hodge Croig Hodges Ronnie Hogon Bobby Holcomb Kim Halton Greg Honeycutt

Gorlond Hopkins Becky Hawell Jone Hunter John Hutchens Downe Ilderton Steve Ilderton



### attend school sports events during year



Fred Ingrom
Tim Ingrom
Soundro Irby
Harry Isooc
Jimmy Jocobs
Jerry Jennings

Anito Johnson
Dorlene Johnson
Dione Johnson
Gene Johnson
Gwendolyn Johnson
Joyce Johnson

Koren Johnson Olivio Johnson Shirley Johnson Goil Jones Jerry Jones Joye Jones

Keith Jones Vicki Jones Susie Justice Glorio Keorns Pot Kelly Joey Kennedy

JV cheerleader Suson Evons is frequently seen leading Boby Bison fans in school spirit.







#### Sophomore year is time of adjustment to

Hal Kennerly Stephanie Kerr Kathy Kersey Pat Kidd Terry Killebrew Dana Kivett

Dianne Lockey Bonnie Lamb Laura Lancaster Barry Latham Kenneth Lawson Rosa Leach

Joy Leary David Ledbetter Michelle Lee Willie Mae Lee Robert LeGrande Jane Leonard

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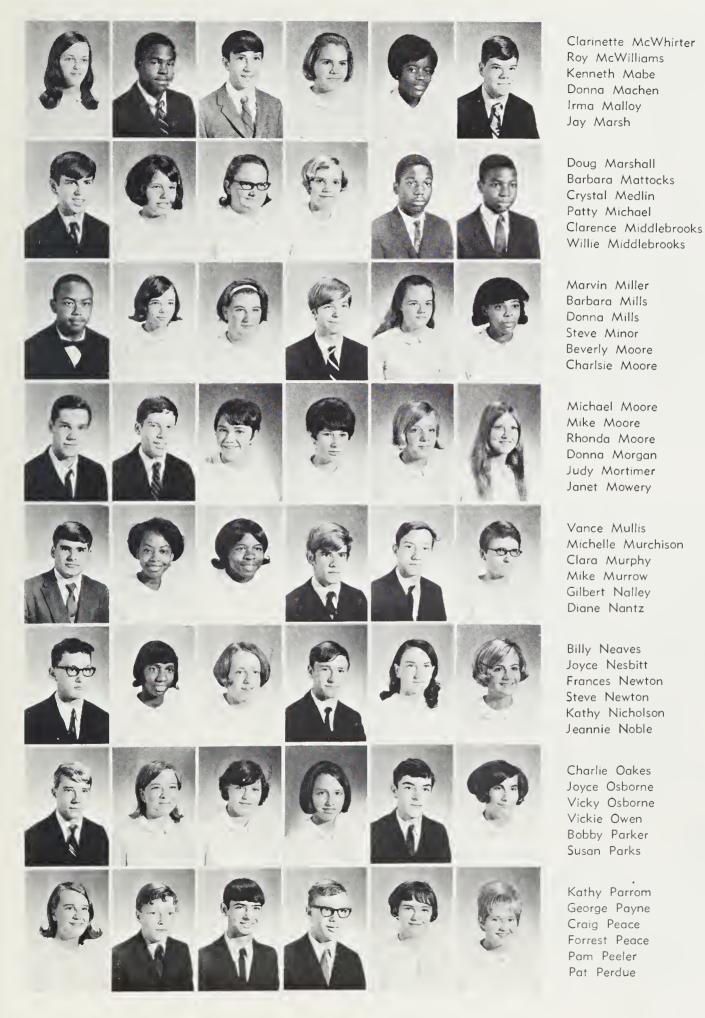
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Pat McDaniel
Brenda McDonald
Mary McFadden
Ron McGarvey
Frazier McGee

Donald McHone Mac McInnis Anita McIntyre Hayden McKenzie Charles McLendon Leila McRae



#### longer classes, more difficult curriculum



#### Sophomore's successful sale of magazines



Mr. Andrews discusses the upcoming magazine sale with Betsy Robbins.



Sophomore class officers plan enthusiastically for magazine sale.



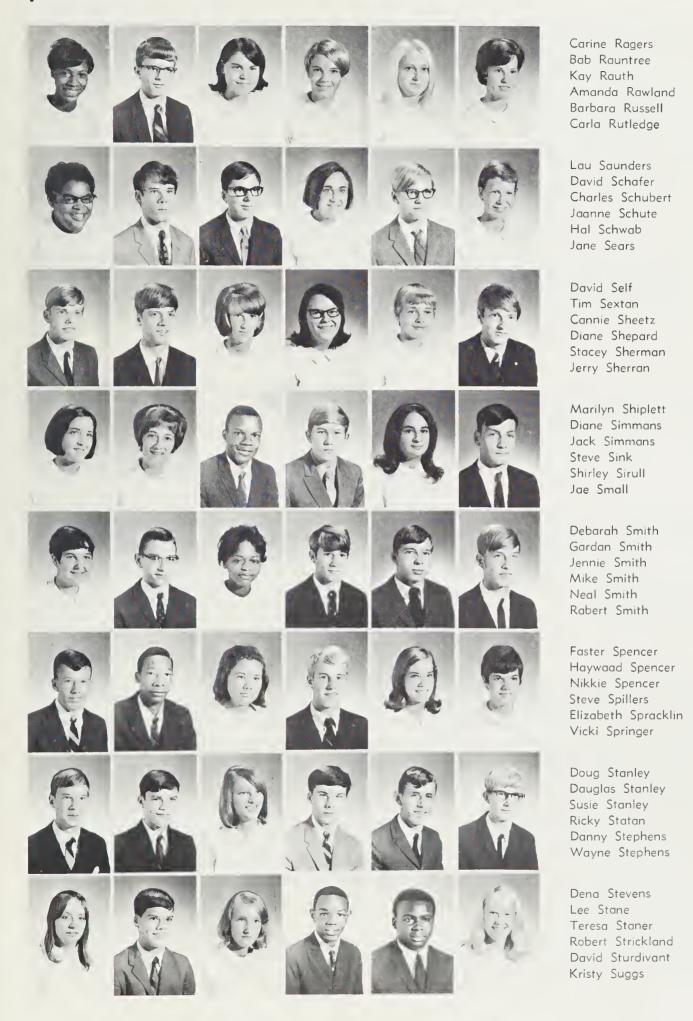
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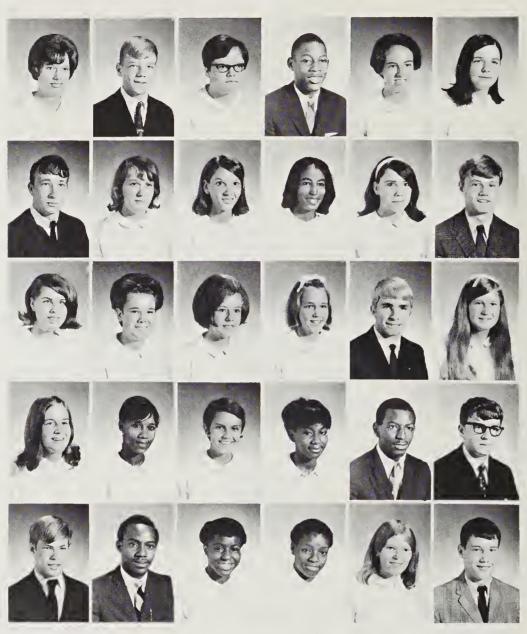
Dwight Rawlinson Gayle Rearwin Sharon Reid Laurie Rich Sandí Ríchardson Sandy Richardson

Jeff Ritch Samuel Rivers Rita Roach Barbara Robbins Otis Robbins Brenda Robinson

#### provides class of '71 with valuable funds



### First year at Central introduces several



Ruth Sutton Eddie Swaim Linda Swing Jeff Taylor Betsy Teague Suson Teal

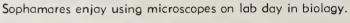
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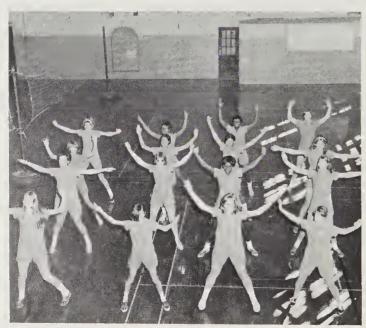
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Wesley Warren Gary Washington Loretta Washington Marie Watkins Shirley Watson Hal Weant

Daily exercise is part of physical education for sophomore girls.







### new phases of school life to sophomores



Sophomores put on coots and ties for school photographer.



Sixteen year old dream becomes reality as sophomores learn to drive.



Fran Webb Shelly Weininger Brenda Welch Condy Jo Welch Roger Welch Vickie Welch

Jone West Suson Weston Beverly White Glendio White Joy White Kay White

Rodney White Wroy White Jinks Whittington Louise Whitworth Chris Willard Anita Williams

Rondy Willioms Arthur Wilson Clork Wilson Storry Wilson Mike Windnom Jonice Withers

Debretto Wright Debbie Yarber Greg Yates Kothy Yotes Mike Younger Bruce Younts

#### **JUNIORS**

For many students, this junior year was the time to establish themselves as solid citizens of High Point Central High. Many juniors joined academic and service clubs, participated in athletic programs, and took College Boards and other tests which helped them prepare for their future.

To bring the student body closer together, the juniors started having regular meetings of the Junior Class. Assembling on every other Tuesday, each junior homeroom sent a representative to the meetings. The Senior and Sophomore Classes followed this example.

Homecoming Day was an exciting day for everyone, especially for those juniors who worked on the Junior Class float. In the float competition, it tied for third place. Other projects this year included a car wash in March. Realizing that their junior year has now come to an end, the Class of 1970 looks ahead to the challenges of their last year at Central.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ann Thomas, treasurer; Larry Robbins, vice-president; Helen Easter, secretary; Danny Fowler, president.

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISERS: Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Faduma.



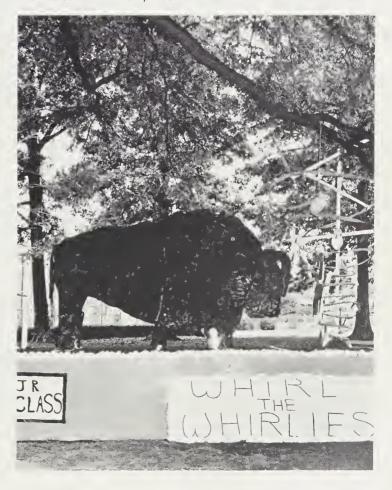


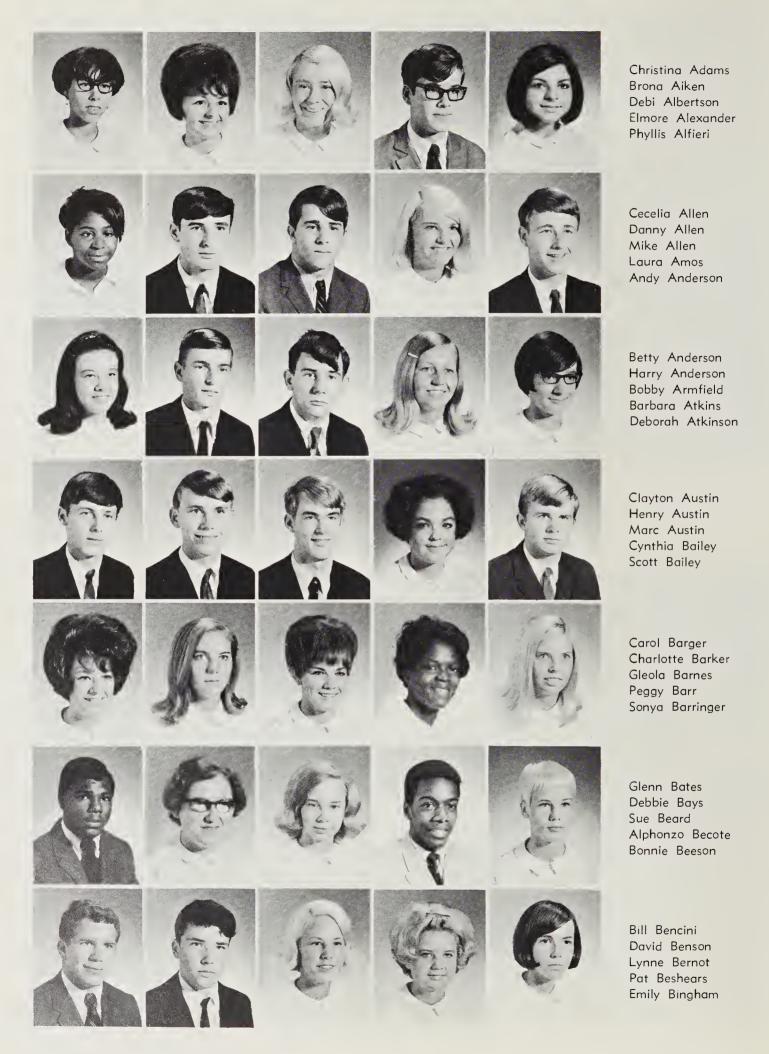
Junior class representatives outline plans for car wash.

Junior, Bobby Slate, is fitted for his class ring.



In Homecoming float competition, the Junior Class exhibit ties for third place.



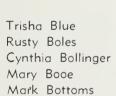




Working on the *Pemican* gives juniors a better chance to get acquainted with the people and activities of Central High.

#### Pemican staff juniors learn techniques

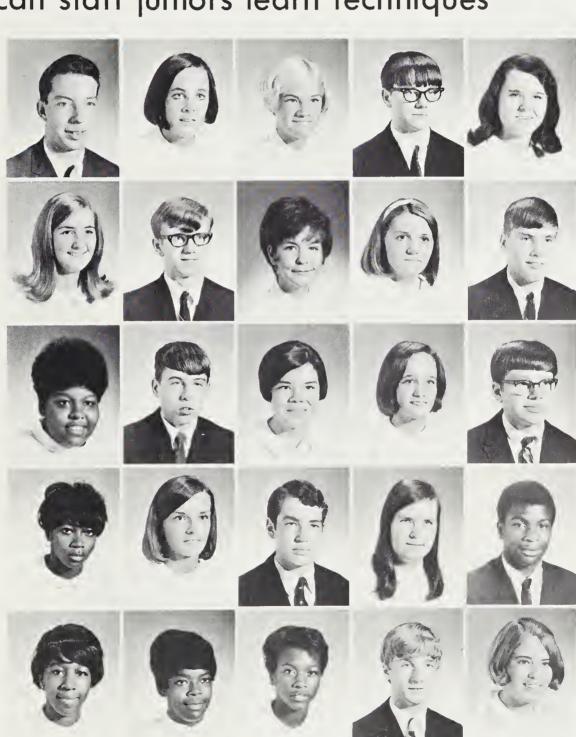
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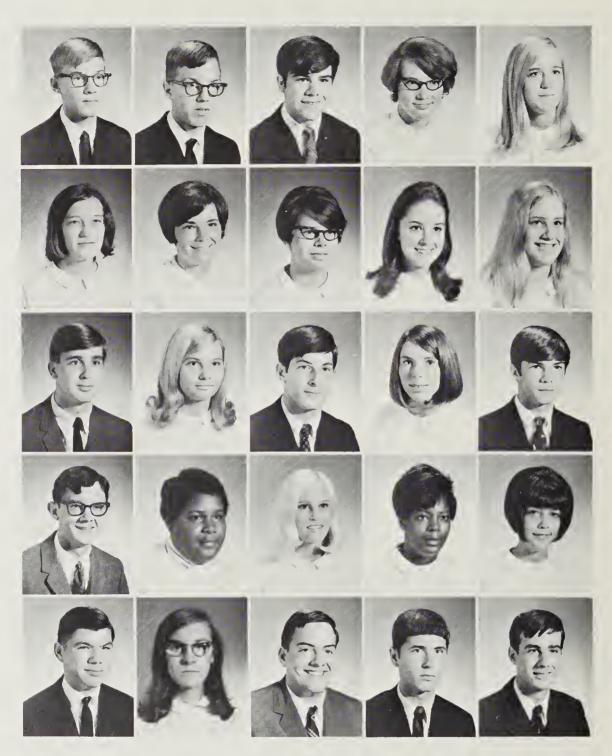


Donna Bowden Randy Bowers Jayne Boyles Sherry Brady Bobby Branning

Alma Brawner Sheila Brewer Raymond Bridgers Carol Brooks Arthur Brown

Brenda Brown Helen Brown Mary Brown David Bryant Janne Bulla





Jahn Bullard Burt Bumgarner Brad Burris Marcia Burtan Kathy Byerly

Nancy Byrd Frieda Byrum Cannie Cable Mary Callahan Dawnna Campbell

Danald Campbell Laretta Campen Tim Caplanides Nancy Carlsan Jimmy Carmichael

Charles Carroll Brenda Carter Kathy Carter Linda Carter Rita Carter

William Cartrette
Faye Caswell
Doug Cates
Mike Cates
Rass Caudell

### National Merit exams challenge juniors



Juniors sacrifice a Saturday morning to take National Merit exams.

Debarah Chambers James Chance Delphine Charles Jim Cheek Chris Chilton

Ligi Cirulis Barbara Clark Lillie Mae Clark Margaret Claytan Tammy Cleveland

Vicki Clinard Betty Clantz Laura Cole Bill Collins Debbie Callins

Curtis Conner David Cannar Arvell Caok Bill Caak Crissie Caak

David Caok Gerald Cax Bannie Cranfard Kathy Crissman Barbara Crawder

Judy Crump Randy Culler Frasty Culp Bill Currie Adele Daily

Deborah Dailey Jackie Dale Gary Daughtridge Danald Davis Keith Davis







Central's five delegates gain valuable experience at Governor's School.

### Governor's School delegates apply studies

Larry Gibson Steve Gibson Carol Goins Mitchell Gordon Ernestine Goss



Kay Green Susan Griffin Jan Gross Johnny Guarino Toby Gutterman

Flossie Hall Charlene Hamlin Susan Hardin Linda Hardison Carson Harper

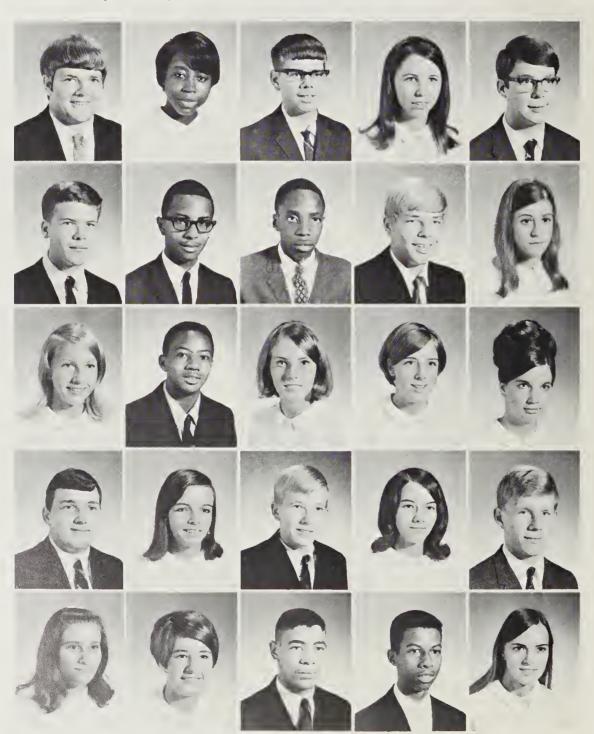
Gwen Harrington Jerry Harrington Barbara Harris Janis Harris Libby Harris





Junior's ossistonce proves valuable in selecting literary works for Opus.

### Opus juniors work on creative magazine



Mike Horris Goil Harrison Mike Harvell Patricia Horvell Allen Howorth

John Haworth David Hayes Ronald Haywood Dennis Hedrick Hedy Hekler

Susie Helm Chester Hemphill Shoron Hensley Betsy Hester Martho Hiatt

Rondy Hight Debby Hill Keith Hilliard Anne Hilton Doug Hines

Kathy Hines Debbie Hinkle Clinard Hinson Ronald Hinson Marsha Hodge Hank Hodgin Gene Holdway Gay Holliday Edward Holmes Tommy Holmes

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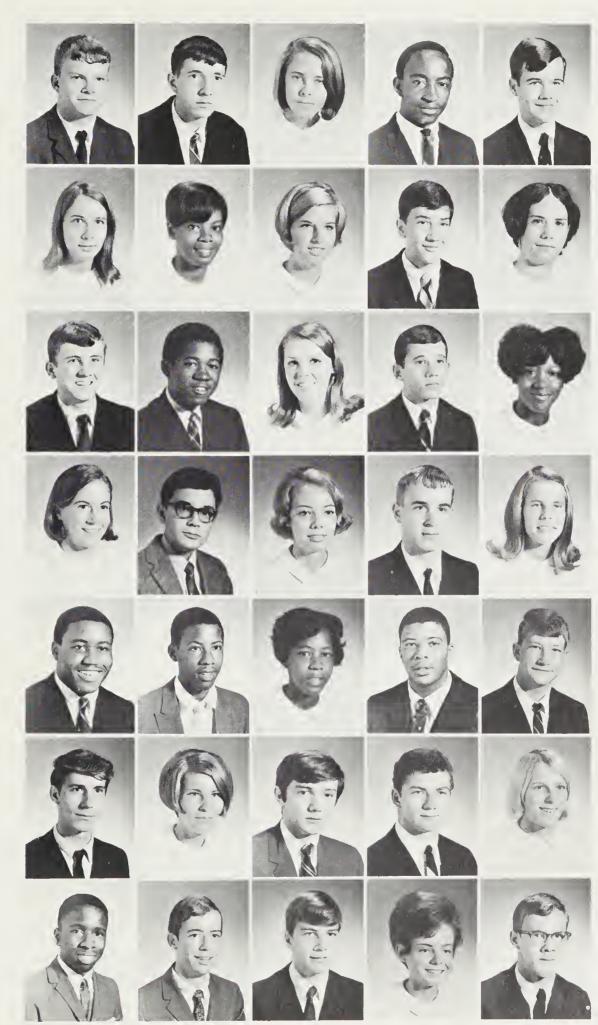
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Betsy Hunsucker Doug Hussey Jane Ann Hustrulid Steve Hutchinson Paige Ilderton

Ken Ingram Roy Ingram Sylvia Ingram Larry Ivey Scotty Jennings

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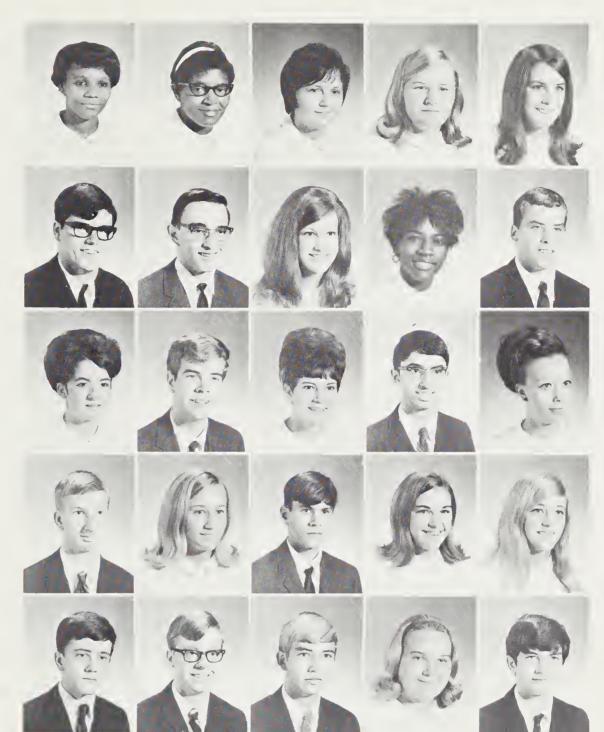
Gloria McCollum Maryleen McCoy Jane McCracken Betty McDaniel Nancie McDermott

Terry McDowell Dan McGarvey Rosemary McGowan Gloría McInnis Tom McKenzíe

Linda Mabe George Machen Pam Mahala Nick Maheras Brenda Malone

Steve Mann Debbie Manning Wayne Manring Laura Markham Ginger Martin

Tommy Mattocks Tommy Meacham Greg Mercer Susan Meredith Tyson Michael



### Juniors help with daily office procedures



Frieda Byrum and Margie Dover help in Mr. Surratt's office.



Willene Middlebraoks Felix Miller Pat Miller Thomas Miller Dwight Mills

Perry Moon Kenny Maare Judy Morgan Paul Margan Mollie Marrow

Kathy Moser Ethel Murray Dan Myers Timmie Myers Drew Nealeans

Sherry Neighbars Lugene Nichalsan Randy Nivens Debbie Narman Elizabeth Oldham

Debbie Olson Karen Osbarne Narman Outlaw David Owens Nancy Owens

### TV History provides modernized education



Comprehensian af history made easier far juniars through use af television.

Rondy Poce Shirlene Padgett Terry Porker Chrissie Porms Debbie Peorce

Eddie Peotross Koren Peele Artie Pegues David Penley Odell Perkins

Roger Peters Greg Pettrey Mory Phorr Dovid Phillips Phil Pierce

Bo Pollock Shirley Poole Lynn Potts Tre Powell Robyn Prother

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Jesse Quick Jimmy Quick Connie Reddish John Rhodenhiser Mike Riley

Sharon Riley Jeff Rives Lorry Robbins Sheryl Robinson Gory Rogers



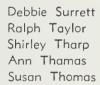




Juniars scan catalagues from variaus calleges as "decision time" nears.

### College bound juniors confront S A T exams

Trudy Stakes
Mary Stott
Lynne Stout
Mike Streetman
Clifton Sturdivant



Cassandra Thamasan Billy Thornton Pete Tadd Maria Tamlin Celeste Torrence

Larry Tawnsend Laura Tron Debby Tucker Randa Tucker Flarecia Turner

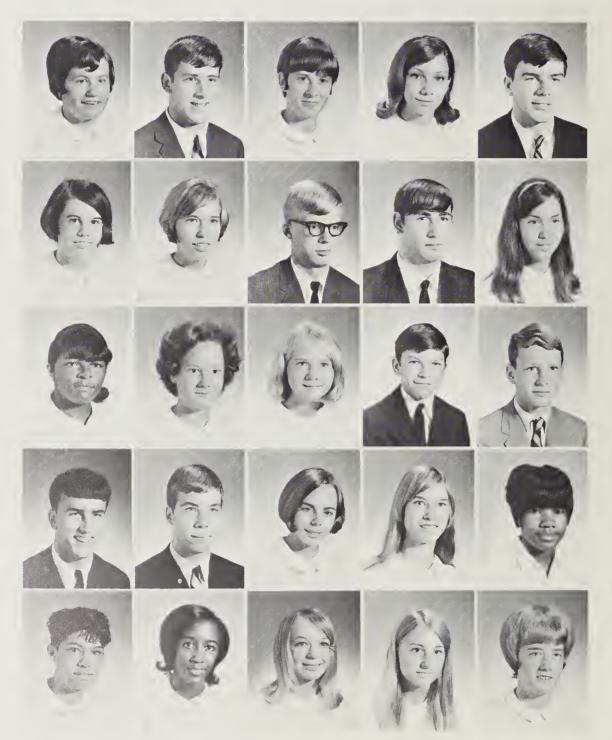
Larry Tyndall Annie Tysan Brenda Vaughn Rick Vaughn Steve Vaughn





Pointer staff profits from the talents and abilities of the juniors on its staff.

### Juniors on Pointer report news, sports



Patsy Vick Dale Waldon Gale Waldon Judy Walker David Wall

Alice Waller Lynn Waller Chip Watkins James Weakley Marsha Weant

Antoinette Weaver Susie Webster Cathy Wheless Danny White Lathe White

John Whitehart George Whitesides Cynthia Whitley Martha Wilder Sara Williams

Terry Williams Vernal Williams Beverly Williford Carolyn Wilson Debra Wilson

Sondy Wilson Bobby Winfrey Judy Winslow Ben Witherington Vicki Wood

Lorry Woodson Borboro Wright Brookie Wright Jean Wright

Pot Young



Patsy Lee and Anita Dixon lead Bison Berets in holf-time performances.



A moment to study is alwoys a relief to a junior because of the innumerable tests and the increasing amount of homework.



Robert Dunbar stops of the school store during class change.



#### **SENIORS**



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Jay Spencer, vice-president; Cathy Brewer, secretary; Joe Loveland, president; Susan Rowe, treasurer.

After three exciting, hard-working, and funfilled years at Central, the Senior Class of 1969 began to anticipate graduation more avidly than ever before.

The seniors utilized all their privileges in their final year such as choosing senior superlatives, constructing a Homecoming float, selecting senior members of the Homecoming Court, attending the Senior Banquet and Awards Day, and taking part in the Junior-Senior prom.

Many seniors made plans to further their education by going to college, while others looked forward to starting their careers immediately after graduation.

To many seniors, graduation meant achieving one goal in order to initiate a grueling trek toward an even greater one.



SENIOR CLASS ADVISERS: Mr. Pierce, Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Saunders.

1968 COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS: Row 1—McCuiston, chief. Row 2—Jones, Stroupe. Row 3—Morion, Floyd, Price. Row 4—Corrick, Levine. Row 5—Lovelond, Peck, White.



Row 1—Lipscomb, chief. Row 2—Lotimer, Weont. Row 3—Brown, Frozier, Hollingsworth. Row 4—McNeill, Burnley. Row 5—Meurs, Leoch, Morsh.



Babby Adams Bill Aderhaldt Leana Allen Ann Allred























Faculty honors members of Senior Class

Gareth Ballard Craig Bambalis Wilma Banks Alice Barbee











Charlotte Borber Rager Barnes Larry Barr Barbara Bateman

Jerry Beard

Danny Baxley Brenda Beamon

Bill Bean

Davis Beaston

Gary Beauchamp

Miriam Beauchamp

Jan Beck

## by selection into membership of Who's Who

WHO'S WHO: Raw 1—Rawe, Weant, Lipscomb, Dillard, Lewis, Morgan, Cadick. Raw 2—Burnley, Marsh, Oldham, Hughes, Leach, Frazier. Raw 3—Shaver, Nease,

McCuiston, Carrick, Straupe, White. Row 4—Leak, Beastan, Simmans, Peck, Laveland.





INTER-CLUB COUNCIL: Row 1—Rice, Lewis, White, Barber, Mrs. Rives, Margan. Raw 2—Wilson, Swaim, Carter, Israel, Beaston. Raw 3—Gibson, Parker, Horney,

Bryden, Nease. Row 4—Moring, McCuiston, Leach, Bean, Peck.

Joan Beck Rothie Bell Artis Beltan Carolyn Bennett



































Cathy Boyles

Debbie Brodley

Larry Brodley

Lois Bronon

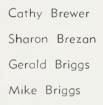
## Inter-Club Council represents C H S's clubs



















Donna Brock

Eddie Brookshire

Linda Brown

Myra Brown









Vicki Brown
Armand Brussier
Robert Bryden
Elaine Bryson

Kathy Bullard Donna Bullin Steve Burchette Barbara Burney









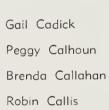




















NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Mary Burnley, Ed Stroupe, Roger Carrick, Ellen Leach, Joe Loveland.











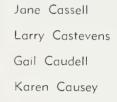
Danna Carden Rager Carrick Paula Cash Phyllis Cashatt



















Alan Caviness Gary Cecil Julia Cecil Randy Cecil

# N M S Q T finalists compete for grants









Robbie Cecil
Rabert Chatham
Isabell Chavis
Cindy Chiles

Bernard Christian
David Clemmens
Lynn Clinard
Vance Clantz









## School leaders are Boys' State delegates

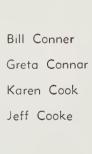
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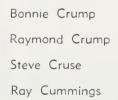




BOYS' STATE DELEGATES: David White, Eddie Nease, Davis Beaston, Joe Loveland.



Ed Crissman Ann Croom Randy Crouse Linda Crowell



Barbara Curtain
Barbara Curtis
Beverly Curtis
Danny Dagenhart

Lisa D'Agostino Vickie Dailey Donni Davidson Kay Davis









Leigh Davis
Lera Davis
Susan Davis
Linda Deale



















#### Susan Greene attends Girls' State for C H S

Pridell Dockery Vicki Dozier Peggy Draughn Sammy Draughn











Darlo Duggins
Larry Earl
Debbie Edwards
Dick Elliott

Tim Emerson
Linda Enger
Jerry Everhart
Steve Everhart

Lott Exline
Ed Farlow
Teresa Farlow
Barbaro Farrington

Gírls' State delegate is Susan Greene.





LAB ASSISTANTS: Row 1—Pace, Hedrick, Horney, Exline, Payne, Yates, Oldham, Morgan. Row 2—Hoskins, Miller, Frazier, Schultheiss, Lyon, Parker.

Becky Fausnet
John Floyd
Emily Foister
Frances Fowler





































Randy Gibson Andreo Gilliom Alicia Gilmore Sheila Gilmore

# Lab assistants aid in science experiments





























Línda Grubb Martha Hall Eldrídge Honing Jím Harllee

Garry Harmon Patricia Harper Linda Harris Martha Harris







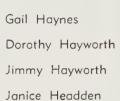




















# English classes analyze Macbeth, create

If Shakespeare could see this!





Ted Hedrick Tim Hedrick Paul Hendrix Georgia Henry

Jan Hethcox Bettye Highfill Bobby Hill Doug Hill







Trudy Hodge George Hodges Billy Hoke Gerald Holland

# atmosphere of Shakespeare's Globe Theater









Susan Hollingsworth Celeste Holmes Retto Hopkins Donna Horne

Jim Horney Steve Hoskins Susan Howell Donnie Hubbard



# Central N F L members host local tournament

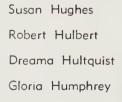
Patty Huffman Faye Huggins Raye Huggins Dubba Hughes































Joe Loveland and Elmore Alexander oword trophies of Furniture City Invitational Speech Tournoment.



Koren Hutchens Ivetto Hutchins Becky Hutton Glorio Ingrom Joon Isroel Hilda Jackson Mike Jocobson Velko Jaich Archie Johnson Donno Johnson Lorry Johnson Potsy Johnson

Sharan Johnson Clyde Johnstan Brenda Jones Eunice Jones



















Jimmy Korahalias Pam Kearns Sheila Kearns Vicki Keck









# Language lab assistants record tapes to

Terry Kelly Dallas King Mark King Rager Kirk











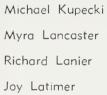
Sandra Kirk Diane Knotts Banks Koontz Harvey Krauss



















Adrian Lawrence Rícky Lawrence Lois Layell Ellen Leach

# supplement French, Spanish class studies

LANGUAGE LAB ASSISTANTS: Harmon Russell, Mary Callahan, Susan Keyes, Marsha Weant.





YOUTH COUNCIL: Row 1—Lewis, Brady, Beck, Easter, Leary. Row 2—Davis, Morrow, J. Carrick, Burniey, Stanley. Row 3—Barker, Gross, Perdue, Beasley. Row 4—Bline, R. Carrick, Moore, Dialard.

Harry Leak
Steve Lefever
Vonzella LeGrande
Steve Levine































Sharan Lahr Joe Loveland Jennifer Lawe Rene Lawe

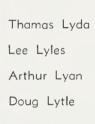
# Youth Council aims for state recognition









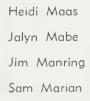




















Nancy Marsh Linda Martin Mike Matheny Alice McAdda

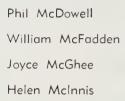
Greg McAllister Debra McCray Burl McCuiston Mary McDaniel









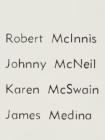




















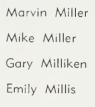
# Seniors participate in extracurricular

Senior Scoot Utley assists sport's editor by giving box score of basketball game.





Vince Meiste Marcy Meurs Steve Michael Dennis Miller





Bill Misiaveg Alicia Mitchell Cathy Mitchell Jimmy Mitchell

# activities, hold offices, head committees









Mary Mitchell Tommy Modlin Bonnie Moffitt Billy Moldin

Charlene Monk
Dickie Montgomery
Roger Moon
Charles Moore









# Speech delegates learn debate techniques

Irene Moore
Jeff Moore
Rita Moore
Ronald Moretz































Elmore Alexander, Rager Carrick, Joe Loveland, Sheryl Robinson, Jahn Haworth, Doug Hussey, and Harvey Krauss Represent Central at Speech Institute.



Brenda Mullis Marilyn Murchison Andrew Murray Connie Myers

Diane Myrick

Dale Nantz

Janice Naylor

Beth Nease

Eddie Nease Steve Neighbors Chris Nelson Steve Nelson

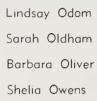
Larry Nesbitt
Dale Newman
Dawn Newton
Fred Newton









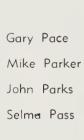




















Year of "lasts" begins for seniors with

Susan Payne
Steve Peck
Beverly Perdue
Kathy Perry











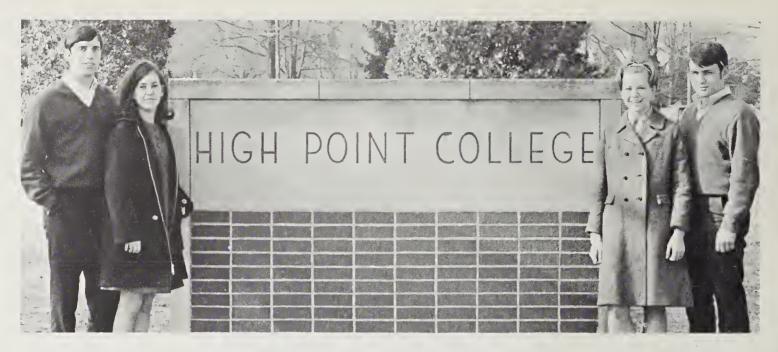
Joyce Proctor

Regina Phillips

posing for final yearbook photographs

Senior privileges include four poses for class pictures.





Preparation for future education.

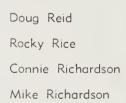
Katherine Raper Ann Rawleigh Jamey Reagan Janet Reedy









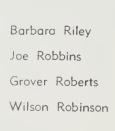


























John Rogers Ronnie Rogers Suson Rowe Junior Royal

# College-bound seniors visit their choice









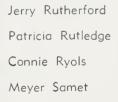




















Jerry Sceorce
Tim Schultheiss
Gary Sechler
Ann Seckler

Kathe Setzer Brent Shaver Dwight Shaw Keith Sheetz



























# Central's High-I Q Bowl Team participates

CENTRAL'S HIGH-IQ BOWL TEAM: Conner, Stroupe, alternate; Levine, Burnley, mascot; Bean, Leach and Mrs. Dockery, adviser, display mental talents.









Regino Smith Woody Smith Robert Smithermon Mike Soutter









Peggy Thomos Ray Thomas Annie Thompson Jimmie Tilley









George Timberlake Lorry Tilles Annie Torrence Jim Tripp

# in finals, wins second place scholarships









Scoot Utley Kathy Valentine Chris Vorner Randy Vaughon

Jay Spencer
Kathi Stanley
Carlvin Steed
Geraldine Steed



# Seniors attend final series of assemblies

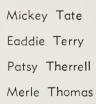
Sammie Steele Ed Stroupe Benjamin Sturdivant India Swaim





























Seniors file into the gym for an assembly and a break from the daily routine.



Ken Walker Mickey Walker Scott Walker Terre Walker

David Wall
Phyllis Wallace
Tim Walton
Barry Ward

Susan Ware
Sherry Warner
Pam Warth
Sarah Watson

Steve Watson Brenda Weant Linda Welch Sally West







Brenda White David White Doug White Gee White



















# Mary Susan White receives D A R Award

Cathy Wiley
Janice Willard
Lanell Williams
Mary Williams

















Patricia Williams Bobby Williard Gloria Wilson Rebecca Wilson









Thomasine Wilson Vauter Wilson Donna Winfrey Debby Wingard



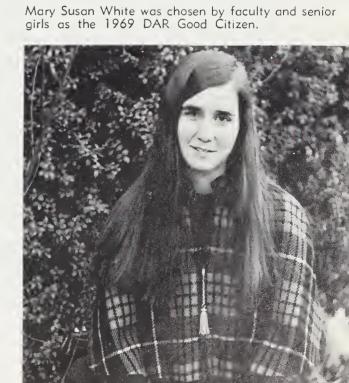




Betty Womack Vícki Wood Debbíe Wooster



Dorothy Wyatt Susan Yates



# 1969 Senior Superlatives exemplify varied

BEST PERSONALITY: Nancy Marsh, Allen Price; MOST TALENTED: Susan Rawe, Sam Marian; FRIENDLIEST: Carolyn Amos, Woody Smith; MOST LIKELY TO SUC-

CEED: Jan Lipscamb, Roger Carrick; MOST INTEL-LECTUAL: Ellen Leach, Joe Laveland.



# capabilities, ambitions attained at CHS

WITTIEST: Sally West, David Sheppard; BEST LOOK-ING: Linda Lewis, Jay Spencer; BEST ALL AROUND: Cathy Frazier, Davis Beaston; BEST DRESSED: Jay Lati-

mer, Mike Matheny; MOST ATHLETIC: Emily Millis, Terry Kelly; MOST DEPENDABLE: Mary Susan White, David White.



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VICA 1.

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JCL 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1; Track 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1; Cross-Country 4; Homeroom President 3; Co-chairman of House and Grounds Committee 3; Chairman of House and Grounds Committee 4; NFL 4; NHS 4.

#### LEONA NELLIE ALLEN 404-A Walnut Street

Library Club 2.

#### KATHERINE ANN ALLRED

1315 Robin Hood Road

FHA 4; GAA 1; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Youth Volunteers 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1,3; Homecoming Display 4.

#### MARTHA CAROLYN AMOS 424 Edgedale Drive

Beta Club 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; JCL 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3; Executive Board 3, 4; Talent Show Committee 3, 4; Senior Executive Board 4; Youth Jury 3; JCL Secretary 1; JCL Convention 1; Civinette Chaplain 4; GAA Varsity Basketball 1; Homecoming Senior Attendant 4; NHS 4; Senior Superlative-Friendliest 4.

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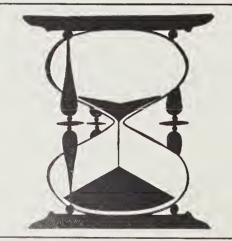
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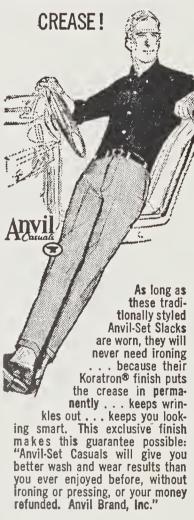
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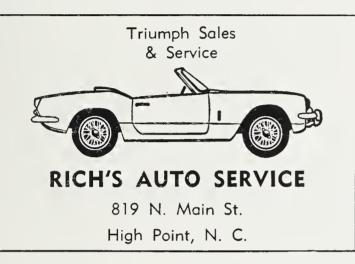
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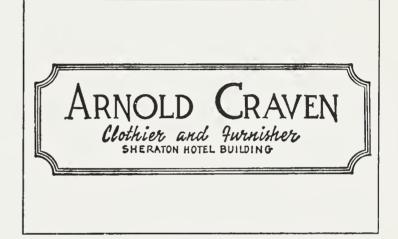
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